About Plan International:
Plan International is an independent child rights and humanitarian organisation committed to children living a life free of poverty, violence and injustice. We actively unite children, communities and other people who share our mission to make positive lasting changes in children’s and young people’s lives. We support children to gain the skills, knowledge and confidence they need to claim their rights to a fulfilling life, today and in the future. We place a specific focus on girls and women, who are most often left behind. We have been building powerful partnerships for children for more than 75 years, and are now active in more than 70 countries.
On 25 April, a 7.8-magnitude earthquake struck the Central and Western Regions of Nepal. Just three weeks later, a 7.3-magnitude earthquake hit Nepal, worsening conditions for communities affected by the first earthquake. The earthquakes and the series of aftershocks left nearly 9,000 dead and impacted the lives of 8 million people, including 3.2 million children. With more than 600,000 houses totally damaged, millions of people were displaced in the aftermath of the earthquakes.

In the last six months, Plan International has raised nearly €20 million to help 255,120 individuals, including 106,739 children impacted by the earthquakes in Nepal. Plan International’s response in Nepal focused on 6 key sectoral areas: Education in Emergencies; Child Protection in Emergencies; Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH); Shelter and Non-Food Items (NFIs); Health; and Food Security and Livelihoods.

Immediately after the April earthquake, Plan International undertook a Rapid Needs Assessment, covering the districts of Sindhupalchowk, Sindhuli, Dolakha, Kavrepalanchok, Makwanpur, Tanahu, Baglung, Ramechhap and six camps around the Kathmandu Valley. Together with other organisations, Plan International also conducted consultations with children to gather young survivor’s feedback and determine their priorities as communities recover from the disaster. Following on from the Rapid Needs Assessment, Plan International responded by distributing emergency lifesaving shelter material – consisting of tarpaulins and ropes – and food packs, comprising of 20kg rice, 3kg pulse, oil, salt, sugar and other spices, enough to support a family of five for one week – to thousands of earthquake-affected families across the 14 priority districts designated by the Government of Nepal.

Plan International has supported children and their families in Nepal through the provision of emergency shelter, food and water and immediate access to temporary learning centres and protection spaces. We have placed particular focus on children, girls and women from marginalised communities who live in remote and hard-to-reach mountainous communities.
Sindhupalchowk

Sindhupalchowk is one of the districts hardest hit by the 25 April earthquake, devastating almost the entire population and resulting in more than 3,500 casualties. Plan International works in 13 VDCs in Sindhupalchowk district and has reached 21% (approximately 58,548) of the 287,798 inhabitants – making it the largest humanitarian operation area for Plan International in Nepal following the earthquake.

Dolakha district is one of the worst impacted districts as it was also the epicentre of the second major earthquake, which struck on 12 May. More than 50,000 homes were severely damaged by both earthquakes, affecting 87% of the population.

Plan International established two checkpoints in Dolakha to intercept children and refer child protection cases. Having monitored more than 8,500 buses, more than 44 girls and 30 boys were intercepted in Dolakha and referred to the local District Women and Children’s Office.

Prioritising the child protection concerns and psychosocial well-being of children in the aftermath of the earthquakes, Plan International established Child Friendly Spaces, offering individuals with access to child protection psychosocial support, life skills and parenting sessions. More than 11,000 children and their caregivers received support through Child Friendly Spaces and mobile outreach activities in Sindhupalchowk district.

To support hundreds of children maintain continued access to basic education, Plan International established 58 Temporary Learning Centres throughout Sindhupalchowk district.

Makwanpur and Sindhuli

Plan International launched a targeted humanitarian response in Makwanpur and Sindhuli districts, areas that were Plan International operation areas prior to the earthquake and part of our regular development programming. Plan International was able to respond immediately in Makwanpur and Sindhuli districts, using pre-positioned stock to deliver life-saving shelter and water kits to thousands of families. In total, Plan International distributed water kits to more than 52,000 families. More than 32,000 children and adults received protection and psychosocial support through Plan International’s Child Friendly Spaces and mobile outreach activities in Sindhuli and Makwanpur.
PLAN INTERNATIONAL’S ACHIEVEMENTS IN NUMBERS

EDUCATION

- 18,353 children are studying in 282 Temporary Learning Centres.
- 750 teachers received educational kits to support 18,353 children.
- 265 mentors trained to educate 450 teachers on ways to support children with disabilities, provide psychological counseling and protect children.
- 46 volunteers provide 1,700 children with mobile, home-based education.

CHILD PROTECTION

- 56,352 individuals (with 44,008 being children) received informal education, psychosocial and life skills support through 73 Child Friendly Spaces and mobile outreach services.
- 512 community members trained as volunteers to manage Plan International’s Child Friendly Spaces.
- 18,613 children and adults received life-saving information and referrals to services through information and help spaces.
- 843 vulnerable children were identified by Plan International and referred to the District Women and Children's Office for child protection counseling and interventions.

WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE

- 162 Temporary Learning Centres were equipped with water, sanitation, and hygiene facilities.
- 29 health posts were provided with water, sanitation, and hygiene facilities.
- 50,000 flyers with information on treatment of drinking water and adequate hand washing techniques were distributed.
- 41,045 families received safe drinking water kits.
- 65,160 women and girls received menstrual hygiene kits and learned about menstrual hygiene management.

SHELTER

- 46,190 families received emergency shelter materials, including tents and tarpaulins.
- 2,815 families received bundles of iron sheets, tools and fixings.
- 117 local masons, carpenters and construction technicians received training to support 2,670 families to ‘build back better’.
- 4,796 families received blankets.

FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS

- 32,652 families benefited from food packs to help meet their immediate food needs.
- 2,239 people were provided with unconditional cash to meet their essential needs.
- 5,608 people received short-term employment opportunities, participating in efforts to rebuild and restore 624 community assets.
- 3,124 families received vegetable seeds and tools and orientation on vegetable farming.

HEALTH

- 116 health care workers received accommodation tents.
- 719 female community health volunteers and health care workers educated more than 13,000 women and children on maternal and child health.
- Midwives and community health volunteers utilised 3,076 reproductive health kits and newborn baby kits.

1. Data as of October 15 2015.
SECTOR PRIORITIES
“THERE ARE SO MANY MISCONCEPTIONS IN OUR SOCIETY; EDUCATION IS NECESSARY TO REMOVE THEM. MANY COUNTRIES IN THE WORLD HAVE MOVED FORWARD THROUGH EDUCATION. I WANT TO STAY IN MY COUNTRY AND STUDY.”

— MANJU, DOLAKHA, NEPAL
Plan International’s priority is to increase urgent access to safe, quality and inclusive early childhood care and education services for earthquake-affected girls and boys, including parents, teachers and early childhood care and development facilitators in Dolakha, Sindhupalchowk, Makwanpur and Sindhuli.

**PLAN INTERNATIONAL INTERVENTIONS:**

The earthquakes devastated the education system in Nepal, leaving over 1 million children without access to a safe permanent classroom, and creating a tremendous need for immediate, temporary schooling for children in Nepal. Building Temporary Learning Centres (TLCs) and providing a safe educational environment for children was one of Plan International’s immediate priorities in the aftermath of the April earthquake.

**Immediate access to schooling:**
Plan International has built 282 TLCs, providing a safe and conducive learning environment to 18,353 earthquake-affected children, including 9,541 girls, in four of the most affected districts of Nepal. The spaces enable schooling to resume, keep children safe and protected and provide a sense of routine and normalcy to support children to reduce their psychological stress and trauma.

Plan International is also ensuring that even the youngest of children are looked after by providing access to early childhood education and development services for children under the age of five.

Plan International provided 750 teachers with educational kits containing play materials, books and writing and drawing materials to support the 18,353 children attending the Temporary Learning Centres. While at school, teachers and facilitators were trained on ways to deliver health messages and promote positive sanitation and hygiene behavior amongst children.

**Community awareness:**
Plan International supported the “Learn Without Fear” campaign, focused on continuous education for all children, including girls and marginalised, vulnerable children. A similar ‘Back-to-School’ campaign was held with activities ranging from radio jingles and community meetings, with the aim of increasing school retention amongst children, particularly in girls, marginalised children and children with disabilities.

**PRIORITIES MOVING FORWARD:**

Moving forward, Plan International will provide 135,000 children with access to quality education and early childhood development.

**Winter preparation:**
Plan International will provide locally available insulation materials to 79 Temporary Learning Centres, enabling 4,000 children to learn in a conducive environment even during the cold winter season.

**Transitional and permanent schools:**
282 Temporary Learning Centres and 73 Child Friendly Spaces will be converted into transitional classrooms to bridge the time it will take the government to construct permanent schools.

Plan International will build ‘safe schools,’ enabling thousands of children to resume their education in a safe, resilient and more inclusive environment. These schools will be equipped with hardware and software elements to support children with disabilities. Plan International will work with the Department of Education to set school standards for ‘building back better’ and will further train children and teachers through exercises and simulations on disaster preparedness.

**Capacity building and awareness raising:**
Plan International will support and build the capacity of teachers, government officials and parents to ensure that quality and safe learning environments continue. Advocacy efforts will focus on back-to-school campaigns and disability inclusion in the education system.
“CHILD FRIENDLY SPACES HAVE BECOME OUR SECOND SCHOOL WHERE WE PLAY, LEARN NEW THINGS AND ESTABLISH GOOD HABITS”

— SUSMA, 10, NEPAL
Plan International’s priority is to ensure that girls and boys affected by the Nepal earthquakes are protected from violence, abuse, neglect and exploitation and have access to psychosocial services and life-saving information through Child Friendly Spaces, information and help spaces and community-based protection mechanisms.

**PLAN INTERNATIONAL INTERVENTIONS:**

Plan International is reaching out to children and their caregivers, placing particular focus on marginalised and vulnerable families often living in remote and hard-to-reach areas. Plan International aims to ensure that girls and boys are protected and that their psychosocial needs are met. Through capacity building and training, Plan International is strengthening systems and mechanisms to support local government and communities to protect their children.

**Psychosocial support:**
44,000 children’s coping mechanisms and resilience are strengthened through integrated psychosocial support services, informal education and life skills in 73 Child Friendly Spaces and through child protection mobile outreach services. 512 community volunteers trained by Plan International manage and run the Child Friendly Spaces.

**Information and help desks:**
42 help desks and mobile information spaces have provided life-saving information on protection in emergencies, and access to services and specialised support to 22,865 vulnerable children and families.

**Community-based child protection mechanisms:**
Plan International supported 35 Village Child Protection Committees on action plans to reduce and respond to abuse, neglect and exploitation and develop referrals. In conjunction with local police authorities, Plan International established anti-trafficking booths at two checkpoints in Dolakha to monitor and intercept the incidents of child trafficking. Cases have been identified by Plan International and referred to the District Women and Children’s Office for child protection counselling and interventions.

**Government coordination:**
Government officials received training and support to enhance existing referral pathways in Dolakha and Sindhupalchowk districts, strengthening the provision of specialised services to at-risk and vulnerable children.

**PRIORITIES MOVING FORWARD:**

The needs of affected children have evolved from immediate protection and psychosocial support to more complex issues, such as child marriage, trafficking and child labour. Plan International’s child protection activities and interventions will reach an estimated 83,461 people.

**Addressing child marriage, labour and gender based violence issues:**
Child Friendly Spaces will be transformed into child protection community centres and Adolescent Friendly Spaces, tackling issues like psychosocial support, sexual reproductive health and life skills for at-risk children and youth. Continued efforts will be made to promote community knowledge about preventing these issues.

**Strengthening district child protection systems:**
Plan International will work with the local government to strengthen local structures and to establish anti-trafficking booths at checkpoints and police stations in Dolakha and Sindhupalchowk districts.
“...WE USE THE AQUA TABS PROVIDED BY PLAN NEPAL BECAUSE I WAS TOLD IT MAKES WATER SAFER TO DRINK.”

— THAMA*, DOLAKHA
Plan International’s priority is to ensure that affected communities – with a particular focus on children, women and other vulnerable groups – have access to safe drinking water and basic sanitation and hygiene facilities, with the ultimate aim of reducing the risk of diarrhoea and other water and sanitation-related diseases.

**PLAN INTERNATIONAL INTERVENTIONS:**

**Water treatment:**
To ensure that earthquake-affected communities have access to safe water and basic sanitation, Plan International distributed hygiene kits, household water treatment supplies, and supplies for temporary household toilet construction. 41,045 families from four earthquake-affected areas received water kits.

**Menstrual hygiene management:**
To ensure the safety, privacy and comfort of women and adolescent girls, Plan International distributed menstrual hygiene management kits – comprised of washing soap, reusable sanitary napkin, female underwear, clothes and self-care items – and trained 65,160 women and girls on the proper usage of the kit to ensure adequate self-care during menstruation.

**Sanitation and hygiene promotion:**
With more than 30,000 classrooms fully destroyed by the earthquakes, Plan International built WASH facilities (including hand washing stations and toilets) for 162 Temporary Learning Centres and 29 health posts.

The ability to wash hands with soap, and have access to safe and clean drinking water is crucial to reducing the risk of conditional diseases like diarrhea – the second largest killer of children in Nepal.

**Community awareness:**
For Plan International, this year’s National Sanitation Action Week was a timely event to promote sanitation and hygiene practices in the earthquake-affected areas where we work, particularly amongst infants and young children. Plan International led hand-washing campaigns in our Child Friendly Spaces and Temporary Learning Centres in Dolakha to promote safe water treatment and community cleanup. Plan International’s interventions have supported more than 182,000 children and adults gain access to safe drinking water, basic sanitation and hygiene promotion.

**PRIORITIES MOVING FORWARD:**

Plan International will support the repair of more than 100 water schemes and construct permanent water, sanitation and hygiene facilities in numerous schools.

**Returning to open defecation free status**
The earthquakes damaged homes and toilets throughout Nepal, leaving people with no option but to defecate in the open. Plan International will support an estimated 65,000 families from its four intervention areas to reinstate their ‘open defecation free’ (ODF) status through awareness raising and material support to rebuild latrines.

**Community-led sanitation construction**
Plan International will train volunteers and local masons to maintain community water systems and construct household latrines.
“WE ARE IN A VERY CHALLENGING SITUATION, BUT PEOPLE HAVE HELPED. I RECEIVED MATERIALS THAT WILL HELP ME TO START BUILD A HOUSE.”

— GANGA, NEPAL
Plan International’s priority is to ensure that earthquake-affected children and their families are supported with timely emergency and recovery shelter assistance, and resilience initiatives in order to live in a safe, dignified and healthy environment.

Since the April earthquake, the shelter programme focused on the distribution of emergency and temporary shelter and household materials alongside technical assistance and training support for communities building earthquake-resistant houses in affected areas.

**PLAN INTERNATIONAL INTERVENTIONS:**

**Distribution of emergency shelter material and tool kits:**
Immediately after the April earthquake, Plan International was delivering relief items – comprising of tarpaulins and ropes – into isolated and rural parts of Nepal where up to 90% of houses were destroyed or damaged beyond use.

The Post Distribution Monitoring by Plan International has consistently shown that families continue to prioritise shelter as their most immediate need. Without shelter, children and their families are left to sleep in the cold and the rain, leaving them vulnerable to abuse and exploitation and at risk of future health problems. Since the April earthquake, Plan International has delivered emergency shelter materials to 46,190 families living in some of the worst affected areas of Nepal.

**Transitional and semi-permanent homes:**
In Sindhupalchowk, Dolakha and Makwanpur district, more than 2,815 individuals received shelter materials, including corrugated iron sheets, tools and a repair kit, in order to build temporary and transitional homes ahead of the monsoon and winter season.

While the delivery of shelter kits and tools is required to repair and reconstruct homes and personal assets, families must also be prepared and able to minimise their risk against future disasters. Plan International trained 117 community volunteers and leaders in Sindhupalchowk district on earthquake-resistant construction techniques. Once trained, the individuals will provide technical support and guidance to communities on how to build safer temporary and transitional homes.

**Training local masons and construction technicians:**
Due to the level and extent of destruction caused in public housing, the demand for skilled masons to undertake construction work is very high. In partnership with the School of Shelter and Environment, Plan International trained 117 local masons, carpenters and technicians to increase the number of suitably qualified, skilled and equipped technicians in the community.

**PRIORITIES MOVING FORWARD:**

**Preparing for the winter:**
The winterisation of shelter materials remains a priority with freezing temperatures starting as early as November, peaking to -10 C and lasting until March 2016 in mountainous areas. Plan International will support more than 16,000 families in Dolakha and Sindhupalchowk district living in altitudes between 1,500 – 2,500 meters to prepare for the winter through the distribution of materials such as winter clothing, wooden cooking stoves, solar lamps and shelter insulation material.

**Building back better:**
Plan International will continue to support the recovery of 65,000 earthquake-affected families to ‘build back better’ by providing earthquake-resistant construction techniques and materials – further helping communities to cope against future disasters.
“AFTER THE EARTHQUAKE, I DIDN’T HAVE ANY WORK AND I DIDN’T KNOW WHERE TO LOOK. I AM DOING THIS WORK BECAUSE PLAN NEPAL PROVIDED ME THIS OPPORTUNITY. WE ARE TRYING TO BUILD A TEMPORARY BRIDGE OVER THE RIVER TO HELP CHILDREN GO TO SCHOOL.”

— DIL, DOLAKHA, NEPAL
Plan International is using a cash-based programme to ensure that affected families have access to food and adequate diversity in their diet through the distribution of food and injection of cash through cash-for-work projects and unconditional cash grants to help families meet their essential needs. The programme also helps to restore and rebuild community infrastructure, including schools and water points, due to the work provided by the families.

**PLAN INTERNATIONAL INTERVENTIONS:***

**Food and livelihood support:**
Plan International is prioritising the health and well being of children affected by the earthquake, ensuring that families have adequate nutrition through the distribution of food items. Plan International distributed food packs, comprising of 20kg rice, 3kg pulse, oil, salt, sugar and spices, to 32,652 families.

Winter vegetable seeds (such as beans, onion, tomato) and tools (such as spade, watering can, hoe) were distributed to 3,124 families, supporting households through the cultivation and cropping season and supporting the family's dietary diversity.

**Cash-based programmes:**
Since the April 25 earthquake, Plan International has supporting the livelihoods of 7,847 affected families through cash transfers and cash-for-work programmes. The cash transfers provide the most vulnerable earthquake-affected families who are often unable to work with cash to meet their basic needs on shelter and food. More than 2,239 families from Dolakha and Sindhupalchowk district were supported with 15,000 NPR ($150 USD) to meet their immediate basic needs.

Through the cash-for-work programme, Plan International is providing families in four priority districts with an immediate form of income, while also contributing to the rebuilding of their communities, homes and supporting to restore essential infrastructure. The project has supported 5,608 individuals with short-term employment opportunities, participating in efforts to rebuild and restore 624 community assets, including debris clearance at schools and in health posts, irrigation channel and drinking water point restoration and road repair.

Providing cash-based support plays a significant role in assisting families with improved food and nutritional diversity and support to rebuild or protect their livelihoods, shelter and other essential household items. Through the provision of cash, families are able to access to essential basic goods and services from the local markets as per their choice.

**PRIORITIES MOVING FORWARD:**

Priorities will focus on supporting families to reconstruct their homes and build safe transitional shelters and revive livelihood activities. Plan International aims to support 11,000 families to enjoy their right to an adequate standard of living through the restoration of disrupted livelihoods.

**Improving household food and diet diversity:**
Orientations will be held for nearly 9,000 families on gardening, preservation and storage of crops, nutrition and exclusive breastfeeding, climate change, child protection and health and hygiene. The orientations aim to improve the nutritional status and availability of diverse food options for families, particularly for infants, lactating mothers and young children.

**Cash transfer (conditional and unconditional):**
Plan International will support the most vulnerable families with cash and vouchers to help meet their daily essential needs and to purchase material to rebuild their houses and latrines. The cash and vouchers will also support the restoration of public infrastructure such as schools and drinking water points. Planning for vocational training and micro-enterprise development is also underway.
“AT THE PLAN INTERNATIONAL TRAINING, I LEARNED ABOUT CLEAN AND SAFE DELIVERIES AND MATERNAL HEALTH. I CAN IDENTIFY SIGNS OF COMPLICATIONS AND PREMATURE BIRTHS.”

— HEALTH VOLUNTEER, NEPAL
Plan International’s priority is to improve the health and nutritional status of mothers, newborns and children in areas affected by the earthquake.

**PLAN INTERNATIONAL INTERVENTIONS:**

Plan International’s activities aim to address the acute malnutrition and winter, water and sanitation-related diseases among children under five, pregnant women and nursing mothers, as well as resume basic health services in earthquake-affected communities of Dolakha and Sindhupalchowk district.

**Nutrition:**

Through the support of Plan International, hundreds of female community health volunteers are coordinating monthly women’s groups in earthquake-affected areas to ensure women and children receive adequate nutritional food.

719 female community health volunteers and health care workers trained by Plan International have supported and educated more than 13,000 women and children on maternal and child health in order to raise awareness and minimise severe acute malnutrition. Further advice is offered to women and families on the consumption of nutritious foods, especially during pregnancy and nursing.

**Newborn care:**

Plan International distributed 3,076 reproductive health kits and newborn baby kits to female community health volunteers and midwives, training them on the importance and usage of these kits, in order to provide support before, during and after delivery. The community health volunteers focus on areas where there is limited access to health services and a shortage of doctors and auxiliary nurses.

**Health facilities:**

Plan International supported 29 community health facilities to re-open and maintain operations through the provision of materials and equipment for medical tents, accommodation tents for 116 health care workers and water, sanitation and hygiene facilities.

**PRIORITIES MOVING FORWARD:**

Moving into the recovery phase, Plan International will scale-down its health interventions, ending current programming by the end of 2015.

Related health interventions and the promotion of healthy behaviours and practices will be integrated into other sectoral priorities and activities moving forward.

Plan International will construct permanent facilities comprised of new toilets and hand washing stations in health facilities and rehabilitate the community water systems within health posts and primary health care centres.

Health interventions will also shift from maternal, newborn and child health to reproductive health, aiming to support adolescent girls involved in Plan International’s child protection and education interventions. Through the Adolescent Friendly Spaces, Plan International will provide sexual reproductive health education to children and young people.
THANK YOU FOR THE WELL-MANAGED DISTRIBUTION PROCESS.

— COMMUNITY FEEDBACK GIVEN THROUGH A SUGGESTION BOX
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Plan International integrates community engagement in its humanitarian programming as a means to involve and consult with the community in order to build awareness and ensure that locally raised issues and concerns are part of the decision-making process. In addition to feedback and complaint mechanisms, which include the delivery of timely, relevant, transparent, and accessible information, thorough effort is placed into meaningful and inclusive participation in the design, implementation, and monitoring and evaluation of interventions.

As of September 2015, 2,981 people from Dolakha, Sindhupalchowk and Kavre districts provided feedback to Plan International through written suggestion boxes, surveys, information and help desks, hotlines and SMS services.

ENGAGING CHILDREN

Through the Youth Reporter Project, Plan International trained 24 youth from Makawanpur’s earthquake-hit areas in media skills – supporting them to share their views and opinion so that they can play an active role in the recovery. The Youth Reporter Project is a participatory, community-based media project that is part of Plan International’s child-focused disaster response and designed to evolve with the recovery process and transition to development.

Prioritising the voices of youth, Plan International, in partnership with Save the Children, World Vision and UNICEF, collaborated to deliver one of the largest ever child consultation’s undertaken following a disaster. Involving more than 1,800 children from 14 affected communities, the priority issues identified by children were: improved adequacy and security of tents and temporary shelter, school and access to safe and clean water, sanitation and health care.

Many of the recommendations from children were included within the Post Disaster Needs Assessment (PDNA), which also referenced the consultation itself. The consultation report, After the earthquake: Nepal’s children speak out, was successfully launched in July 2015.

INFLUENCING GOVERNMENT

The Government of Nepal’s PDNA report has prioritised the need to ‘build back better’. Plan International aims to amplify the results and recommendations of the PDNA through its targeted advocacy initiatives and programmes delivered at the community level.

In relation to education, Plan International will encourage government to develop resilient communities, safe schools and prioritise disability inclusion from the local to national level. Plan International is coordinating with other child-based organisations to design and construct model and integrated resource schools.

INNOVATION IN TECHNOLOGY

Plan International adopted POImapper, a mobile phone application used for the monitoring and evaluation of programmes. With POImapper Plan International is able to collect, analyse and share real-time information from our programming in the affected areas. The software has also been used to collect data following relief distribution and to collect community feedback on questions related to the core humanitarian standards.
Plan International successfully secured nearly €20 million during the first six months of the emergency response. Moving forward, Plan International will leverage restricted and unrestricted funding, covering the organisation’s priority sectors for the earthquake recovery phase: Child Protection in Emergencies, Education in Emergencies, Shelter, WASH, Food and Livelihoods and Child-centred Disaster Risk Reduction.

**FUNDING TARGET: €40 MILLION**

**TOTAL RAISED AND COMMITTED: €19,855,265 (AS OF OCTOBER 11)**

Legend:
- CPIE (Child Protection in Emergencies)
- DRR (Disaster Risk Reduction)
- Food/NFIs (Food and Non-food items)
- WASH (Water, Sanitation and Hygiene)
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