Today’s report is a summary of only new items posted since our last situation report. Our live situation report can be accessed at http://humanityroad.org/apr25nepalquake/

As of 4 May, 7,365 people have been killed and more than 14,300 injured. 39 of Nepal’s 75 districts have been affected. Access to remote areas remains a challenge. Initial reports were that up to 90% of the houses in Gorkha and Sindhupalchok districts have been destroyed. (source) On 3 May, 53 international search and rescue teams began to demobilize and develop exit plans. Since 29 April, some 52,000 tarpaulins have been distributed in 29 districts and an additional 234,160 tarpaulins are en route to Nepal. (source)

This situation report highlights urgent needs, situational awareness, significant updates, social media highlights, and underserved locations.

For the past 12 days, Humanity Road volunteers have been contributing to the gathering, analysis and amplifying of information through social media mining. Additionally we have been working closely with other humanitarian organizations including Translators without Borders, Standby Taskforce, Nethope and organizations deployed on the ground sharing information.

On pages 2-5 today are highlights from social and mainstream media for the following:

- Aid Coordination including vulnerable population
- Sanitation Overview
- Medical Overview
- Highlights for Locations in Need

To make the results of our urgent needs research even more accessible to deployed agencies and government officials, we are working in partnership with Kathmandu Living Labs Crisis Mapping (source) to ensure incident reports are entered into the Nepal Earthquakes 2015 Report Map. We are also assisting with overnight process. See today’s update from Kathmandu Living Labs on their activities and a sample incident of how the process works. (source)

We welcome aid agencies interested on providing solutions, to use this map as a tool for geographical localization of needs. *Important Note: we are providing relevant associated links but they may not be responsive due to damage, loss of power, or unavailable bandwidth.*
Updates 5 May:

AID COORDINATION:

- For information regarding cultural norms in Nepal regarding women and gender roles, please see CARE’s gender report. ([source](http://humanityroad.org))
- (5 May) Kathmandu Living Labs blog update. They have extended their situation room to the office of the Nepal Engineers’ Association and have established a mobile clinic where the engineers who are volunteering with Nepal Engineers Association come in with queries related to OpenStreetMap and the mobile data collection app. ([source](http://humanityroad.org))
- (4 May) UNDAC has established humanitarian hubs in Gorkha and Sindhupalchok to coordinate district level response. ([source](http://humanityroad.org))
- (4 May) UNOCHA Situation Report #10 - A network of five additional logistics hubs are being established in Gorkha, Kavre, Chitwan, Sindhupalchowk and Parsa districts. ([source](http://humanityroad.org))
- (4 May) World Food Programme (WFP) situation report for 4 May. ([source](http://humanityroad.org))
- (4 May) SkyCatch Relief has been on the ground in Nepal for a week using drones to carry out aerial surveys to assist with assessments and mapping. A fleet of drones was built in record time just for the purpose of assisting Nepal. ([source](http://humanityroad.org))

SANITATION OVERVIEW:

Precarious sanitation conditions (with between 25 and 50% of the population lacking flushing toilets during normal circumstances) have deteriorated. Communities report a lack of functioning toilet facilities, and open defecation is increasing which could lead to infectious disease outbreaks. Additionally, less than 90% of people in the affected areas had access to improved water clean water sources prior to the disaster. Presently, some areas, including Dhading, Nuwakot, and Makanwanpur have no safe drinking water sources, and other districts have limited sources. ([source](http://humanityroad.org))

- (5 May) DEC’s members are building toilets to prevent more pollution of limited water supplies and disease outbreak. ([source](http://humanityroad.org))
- (5 May) Red Cross chapters are supplying aquatabs, water, and latrines in camps in Bhaktapur. ([source](http://humanityroad.org))
- (4 May) According to the Red Cross, communal latrines need to be constructed immediately in order to prevent further contamination of limited water supplies and provide for displaced populations, those without shelter or no access due to damage. Given the scale of the damage to infrastructure near the epicentre of the quake, rehabilitation of water supplies will take time, so it is essential that humanitarian agencies assist the government by providing people affected with clean, safe water supplies. ([source](http://humanityroad.org))
- (4 May) Pre-monsoon rains washing village feces into open water sources is the main cause of diarrhea in May/June in Nepal. ([source](http://humanityroad.org))
MEDICAL OVERVIEW:

- (4 May) Several of the areas affected have limited access to health centres under normal circumstances. Destruction of critical infrastructure has exacerbated this problem. As a result, many injuries remained untreated in the initial days following the earthquake. Hospitals and health services are constrained or completely inaccessible in Gorkha, Rasuwa, Sindhupalchok, Dolakha, and parts of Lamjung, Ramechhap, Kabhre, Makawanpur, Nuwakot, Dhading. (source)

- (4 May) The Ministry of Health has set up a desk at the arrival reception area at the airport. This will make it easier for doctors and medicines coming into the country to get briefed. (source)

- (3 May) Tribhuvan Teaching Hospital in Kathmandu is providing free psychological support counseling 24 hours a day for earthquake victims. (source)

COMMUNITIES IN NEED:

Bhaktapur District:
- (4 May) 75% of Bhaktapur City's (27.672222, 85.427778) water pipe network and people’s home water tanks are destroyed. Water is needed. People are urged to check their water tanks for cracks or other damage. (source)

Dhading District:
- (5 May) Jitpur-8 has not received aid. (source)

Dolakha District:
- (5 May) Maga pauwa-3 and Gauri mukhe-5, 6 have not received aid. (source)

Kathmandu District:
- (4 May) Charghare, Chobhar (27.666667, 85.283333) needs food, shelter materials, and blankets. Its only 20 minutes road distance from the Balkhu section of the ring road and is accessible from Taudaha or Kritipur. The village has less than 100 households and more than 70 % of the houses have collapsed. (source)

- (3 May) Survivors in Kirtipur have sufficient food for at least one week. Panga, Lower Guth, and Upper Guth are the areas most affected. They are also in need of sanitation. (source)

Gorkha District:
- (5 May) Takukot-9 has not received aid, and about 150 families in Manakamana need food. (source)
- (4 May) Laprak (28.221206, 84.796818), Sirdibas (28.41,84.8), (28.410000, 84.8), Keraju, Machhakhola (28.232523, 84.874708), Lapsibot (27.559339, 85.552203), Gumda (28.210000, 84.83), Uhiya (28.300000, 84.883333), and Singla (28.224192,
84.837243) have all been completely destroyed. (source) Laprak cannot be reached by helicopter and needs tents and food. (source) (source)

Kavrepalanchowk District:
- (5 May) Villages that have not received aid: Tinchili, Bata, Mathi, Danwar gau. (source)

Lamjung District:
- (5 May) Bichar has still not received aid. (source)

Nuwakot District:
- Samundravei V.D.C. (27.830000, 85.35) needs help. 855 houses have collapsed. People there are having a very hard time. They need tents, blankets, food items, water purifiers, sanitation kits, and medicines. (source)
- (5 May) - Belkot-1 and Dhihure have not received aid. (source)

Rasuwa District (28.175714,85.461334):
- (4 May) Parts of the remote Himalayan district of Rasuwa have been cut off since Nepal’s massive earthquake triggered a series of landslides. An Indian helicopter’s finally arrived with aid and work is at last underway to unblock vital road links. Indian Air Force officials say the relief effort is picking up speed. "These helicopters have been able to pull out about 800-plus casualties, including badly injured ones, and about 2,000-plus individuals who were stranded." (source)

Sindhupalchowk District:
- (5 May) Villages that haven’t received aid yet include: Bade Gau and Ramche. (source)

Sinduli District:
- (5 May) Dewrali tar-4.6 and Solpathana VDC have not received aid. (source)

ANNAPURNA AND OTHER TREKKING AREAS:
- (5 May) The exit from Annapurna BC is slow. Trekkers have to traverse Nilgiri face, and there is deep snow on passes. (source)
- (4 May) A trusted source reports that all the Europeans who were trekking in Makalu are safe, but there were a few casualties among the locals. The region lies on the eastern side and received little damage compared to western Nepal. All those missing are expected to show up soon. (source) (source) (source)
- (4 May) More than 60 people have been evacuated by helicopter from remote valleys of Nepal including more than 50 French. (source)

ANIMALS:
- Animal Nepal is asking all relief agencies to include animals, especially livestock, in its rescue and relief operations. Relief agencies should carry lime (chuna) to disinfect
carcasses to decrease disease spread. Mass vaccinations of livestock in affected areas is also recommended. Due to stress and sanitation issues livestock is vulnerable to infectious diseases such as bird and swine flue, foot and mouth disease, and respiratory problems. Animal Nepal has three medical teams that go out each day in Lalitpur and Kathmandu district to treat sick and injured livestock. (source)

OTHER:
- (5 May) Free clean water is available - 1200 liters per hour, available for pickup in 1 liter bags at Alliance Franchise in Kathmandu. (source)
- (4 May) The Legal Aid Group of Kathmandu School of Law (KSL), Dadhikot, will assist earthquake victims who have lost legal documents for free. They can provide legal advice for renewing and management of documents such as citizenship, passport, land and house documents, voters identity card, etc. primarily within affected areas inside as well as outside Kathmandu Valley. See the source link for contact information. (source)

End Updates 5 May

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