

File Form 753

Motorbikes for healthworkers in Cambodia, Nepal, Bangladesh and Zanzibar

Final report for the Eagle Foundation – May 2026

Donor name: Fondation Eagle

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Name of Charity: IMPACT UK

Introduction: Your grant has funded ten motorbikes for use by IMPACT's healthworkers, enabling them to reach remote and under-served communities in Cambodia, Nepal, Bangladesh and Zanzibar.

Date of grant accepted: 10/04/2025 (funds received by IMPACT UK 17/04/2025)

Amount: GBP 28,264

Conversion rate, date & amount in local currency: 07.03.2025 -
Bangladesh 1 GBP = 153.626 BDT / Nepal 1 GBP = 175.172 NPR /
Cambodia 1 GBP = 1.29 USD / Zanzibar GBP: 3,000 TZS

Expenditure: GBP 28,507 (a small overspend of GBP 243 which has been met locally across the four partners).

Name and exact location of the project: Cambodia: Ratanakiri Province; Nepal: Kailali, Rautahat, Parsa and Saptari districts; Zanzibar: Unguja Island; Bangladesh: Chuadanga and Meherpur districts + locations served by IMPACT's floating hospital

Period of Project: 17/04/2025 – 16/04/2026

Project beneficiaries: Total = 69,065
Bangladesh (14,430) + Cambodia (1,800) + Nepal (46,922) + Zanzibar (5,913)



Above: IMPACT UK trustee, Lucinda Meagher, visited the Jibon Tari floating hospital in December 2025, six months after the hospital's bike was delivered.



Right: IMPACT Cambodia's new motorbike is extending the reach of the leprosy outreach project

Summary of progress made so far:

Bangladesh: Bangladesh has a population of around 175 million people and is intersected by more than 700 rivers. While these rivers make the land highly fertile for agriculture, they also increase the risk of flooding. The country is one of the most densely populated in the world, with over 1,200 people per square kilometre. Despite notable development gains in recent years, Bangladesh continues to face significant challenges. Many communities still experience poverty or remain vulnerable to economic shocks, while access to quality healthcare is limited, particularly in rural and remote areas. Climate change further intensifies these issues, as frequent flooding and natural disasters disproportionately affect the most vulnerable populations.

IMPACT Foundation Bangladesh (IFB) was established in 1993 to improve healthcare access for rural and riverine communities, particularly in Chuadanga and Meherpur districts. It operates three hospitals, including the Jibon Tari Floating Hospital, and supports community outreach through their network of around 1,200 IMPACT Mothers’ Clubs. These activities help connect communities with hospital services and satellite clinics through awareness, screening and timely referrals.

To strengthen these outreach programmes, Fondation Eagle generously funded three motorbikes with safety helmets for IFB field staff in Chuadanga, Meherpur and the Jibon Tari floating hospital. The motorbikes are now being used to conduct household visits and patient follow-ups, organise Mothers’ Club meetings, carry out school health screenings, support satellite clinics, as well as in delivering IFB’s leprosy outreach work.

Since their acquisition last summer, they have greatly improved field operations by reducing travel time, enabling staff to reach more beneficiaries and removing reliance on patchy local transport. To date, the three bikes have travelled more than 21,000 kilometres and helped staff reach over 14,000 beneficiaries.

Motorbike specification	Location	Date of Purchase	Kilometres travelled	Beneficiaries Reached
Bajaj Pulsar with a safety helmet	Chuadanga District	July 29, 2025	7,206	3,214
Bajaj Discover with a safety helmet	Meherpur District	June 1, 2025	10,212	9,287
Bajaj Platina with a safety helmet	Jibon Tari Floating Hospital	May 18, 2025	3,700	1,929

Testimonies from the three main riders:

Md. Shamim Ahmed, Field Manager in Gangni, Meherpur: *‘Since the motorbike has been provided by the donor, my monitoring visits have increased. I can travel to multiple locations in one day and provide timely*



Motorbike being used by Shamim on an outreach visit to a Mothers’ Club – to meet mothers and inspect home gardens

guidance to the field staff that I oversee. I have much more connection with all the Mothers' Clubs and this is improving the quality of IMPACT's service delivery in Gangni.'

Mahfuz Islam, IMPACT's Leprosy Field Organiser in Chuadanga noted that the motorbike has improved efficiency: *'I work for the leprosy patients in Chuadanga district. These patients are very vulnerable. They live in remote villages. Before receiving the motorbike, I had to depend on local transport. Sometimes, I had to walk because of the narrow roads in some villages which limited the entrance of local transports. Since I received the motorbike, my daily field work has become so much more efficient. I can meet many patients in a day, and can collect the medicines from government offices and deliver them on time. Due to the motorbike, I can consistently serve more patients. Thank you'*



Mahfuz undertaking home visits as part of IMPACT Bangladesh's leprosy programme. Left – distributing protective shoes and on the right, medicines to treat leprosy

Enamur uses the motorbike to conduct field visits to the communities surrounding the Jibon Tari

Enamur Rahman, staff member working with the Jibon Tari Floating Hospital outreach programme: *'I am using the motorbike to reach patients living far away from the Jibon Tari Floating Hospital. We often receive calls from patients who have difficulties in understanding their medical prescriptions. Due to the motorbike, I can now physically visit them and explain the instructions. I also attend local government health meetings. The bike has reduced the physical strain, and is supporting me to complete multiple tasks in a day, thus saving time and I am able to provide the timely intervention, as needed.'*



NEPAL IMPACT Nepal works to improve the health and wellbeing of underserved communities through programmes in healthcare, alongside education, livelihoods and disaster response. To strengthen outreach activities and improve access to remote communities, Fondation Eagle generously funded four motorbikes for health workers. These are enabling staff to travel across challenging rural terrain to organise ear screening camps in schools and communities, conduct ear health awareness activities, deliver medical supplies for surgical camps, monitor project work in the field and conduct door-to-door visits to deliver maternal and family health services. So far, 46,922 beneficiaries across Parsa, Rautahat, Saptari and Kailali districts have benefited.



'Byash Mahato is a Primary Ear Care Worker at our IMPACT Nepal Rungta Welfare Ear Care Centre in Birgunj. He is one of the main users of the new motorbike. He plays an important role in raising awareness about ear health among underserved communities. With the support of the new Yamaha FZ V3 motorbike, he is now able to travel more easily to remote villages to expand the reach of our ear health services and encourage people to attend free screening camps organised by IMPACT Nepal. Through his outreach work, many children, older people and other residents in Parsa and Bara districts have been screened for hearing problems, with those needing further care referred to our centre for treatment. Thanks to the motorbike and his dedication it is helping raise awareness about the importance of early diagnosis and treatment in communities where such services were previously difficult to access' – Ramakanta Paudel, Director, IMPACT Nepal

Byash uses the motorbike to deliver medicines and surgical items

The motorbikes are also helping to transport patients, such as Prakash

Kumar Gupta, a tile-fitting labourer from the remote village of Balirampur in Bara District. He had visited the IMPACT Nepal Rungta Welfare Ear Care Centre in Birgunj after experiencing ear problems. Following examination, he was diagnosed with mild conductive hearing loss and later received surgery during an ear surgical camp. After the procedure, Prakash faced difficulty returning home due to the lack of road access and transport in his village. An IMPACT Nepal staff member used their new motorbike to take him home safely. Grateful for both the treatment and the assistance with transport, Prakash expressed his sincere thanks to the team for their support.



Above: Prakash on his way home after surgery Left: Motorbikes are also used by field workers to reach outlying villages to deliver maternal and family health services, such as vitamin A distribution by IMPACT's fieldworker in Rautahat District



ZANZIBAR: IMPACT Zanzibar continues to extend essential hospital services into rural and underserved communities through a combination of mobile clinics and specialised outreach camps. These mobile clinics provide vital screening and treatment for a wide range of conditions, including eye and ear diseases, skin infections, diabetes, hypertension, gynaecological and obstetric issues, clubfoot, and common childhood illnesses. In parallel, surgical camps are conducted at remote health posts, offering specialised care in ENT, orthopaedics, obstetrics and gynaecology and paediatrics.

The two TVS King Deluxe 200cc covered motorbikes funded by Fondation Eagle are being used to deliver and enhance this outreach work by transporting medicines, medical supplies, healthcare workers and sometimes patients, to remote clinic and camp locations. 5,877 people have so far benefited from the mobile clinics and camps that the new vehicles have supported, and 36 pupils at the School for Deaf Children are benefiting from improved logistics at the school.

The tuk-tuks have also enhanced operational capacity by replacing the use of costly external couriers and unreliable transport methods. The team are grateful that they now have full independence and flexibility in managing the collection and distribution of essential medicines from pharmacies in Stone Town for onward transportation to IMPACT’s headquarter; mobile clinics; and the airport for distribution to the team in Pemba (Zanzibar’s second main island). In the narrow and congested streets of the capital Stone Town, a tuk-tuk’s accessibility is especially advantageous.



The streets of Stone town are narrow and congested



Above: The Tuk Tuk supporting the work of the breast cancer awareness team



Left: transporting volunteers

Above and below: collecting and delivering medical supplies and equipment



Beyond logistics, the tuk-tuks have made a real difference to the day-to-day running of the IMPACT/ZOP School for Deaf Children. They are used to collect fresh fruit and other food for the pupils from the market each day. Previously, staff relied on the school bus (funded by Fondation Eagle in 2024 FF692) for these trips but this was not really practical in the narrow streets of Stone Town and was more expensive to run. Now, a member of staff can quickly pick up deliveries and handle the many small errands that come up throughout the day. It is estimated that having the tuk-tuk has reduced operational costs for fuel and transport hire by around 10–15%.

Staff Reflections

Bahassan – ZOP Operations Lead:
'I am in charge of IMPACT Zanzibar's daily activities. Having a tuk-tuk has made my life so much easier by allowing me to navigate the narrow streets of Stonetown to pick up medicines and other items. Additionally, it has helped ZOP avoid hiring transportation to transfer medicines and other items anywhere in town, to the ports, and to the ZOP office. The beauty of the tuk-tuk is that it can be used even during the rainy seasons!'



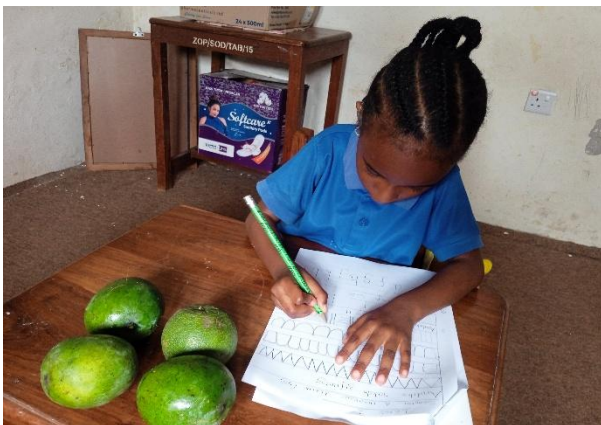
Bahassan using the tuk-tuk for deliveries



Ayub – Head Teacher, ZOP Academy:
'Previously, I was concerned about using the school bus for routine tasks like buying fruits for the children due to fuel costs. With the tuk-tuk now available, those worries are gone. It is much more fuel-efficient and helps us use our donor funds more responsibly. This is a positive change for our school and the wider programme.'



Ayub ensures that pupils have fresh fruits from the market everyday



Ayub ensures that pupils have fresh fruits from the market everyday for eating and learning about healthy eating.

The school bus funded by Fondation Eagle in 2024 is now no longer needed for daily shopping trips



CAMBODIA: Mr. Bunda has been working as a Leprosy Educator with IMPACT-Cambodia for more than seven years and is driven by the belief no one should become disabled by a disease that is curable. We are so grateful to Fondation Eagle for providing him with a motorbike to facilitate travel to remote areas. The motorbike is enabling him to reach rural communities where access to screening, treatment and education on leprosy remains limited.

The motorbike was purchased in June 2025 and has so far travelled 1,732 km and has effectively expanded coverage of the project into new target areas. Leprosy education sessions have thus reached 1,080 people in four new villages and surrounding communities (Banteay Neang, Banteay Chmar, Srah Raing and Russey Kroak 1). As a result of this outreach, 12 new cases of leprosy have been identified. The people who have been identified are all now on a course of multi-drug therapy and should be cured within 8-10 months.



The new motorbike has enabled Mr Bunda to reach new villages and health centres to deliver leprosy awareness session, health screening and training of healthworkers



Testimony from Mr Bunda: *'Receiving this motorbike feels like more than just a new set of wheels. I can finally reach families who were forgotten until now. Delivering support at the heart of communities is my calling and purpose. This motorbike means that villages that were previously 'just too far' are now 'just around the corner.'*

Mr. Bunda also reflected on the broader progress of the programme:

'We are working in alignment with the WHO global strategy 'Zero Leprosy Roadmap (2021–2030)'. We are helping many people. More than only treating patients, we support healing of body, mind and spirit. What may seem like simple training or household visits is far more than that. There are now fewer patients being found, which is a positive result for Banteay Meanchey Province and shows we are close to the goal of eliminating leprosy in Cambodia. I have worked on this project for more than 10 years, and this is an important success for all of us. My team and I



Mileage on the clock

are currently treating 12 patients that have been identified thanks to the new motorbike, and they are all expected to be fully cured within eight to ten months.'

Case Studies

B was brought to a health centre after her mother noticed a persistent patch of irregular skin on her forearm. Following outreach by Mr. Bunda's team, both her household and neighbouring families were screened. Bopha has begun treatment and continues attending school (as she is no longer contagious with treatment). With proper care, her condition is expected to resolve within ten months. Her mother expressed relief that the disease was identified early, before progressing to a more severe stage. Mr. Bunda's team conducts regular weekly follow-ups to monitor her recovery.



B and a young neighbour being examined by Mr Bunda

T (19) experienced the onset of leprosy symptoms during her school years but did not recognise them at the time. Misunderstanding and stigma led to isolation and bullying during secondary school. In January 2026, she was referred to Prasat Health Centrem where staff trained by Mr Bunda conducted screening and confirmed her diagnosis. She is now undergoing treatment, though initial hesitation was noted due to past traumatic experiences with medical procedures. T reports that she now feels safer than before, as discrimination has reduced and she has begun to access appropriate care.

Sonita Pong, IMPACT Cambodia



T is receiving treatment but is left with some scarring

Conclusion

With your support, IMPACT healthworkers are now able to reach more communities thanks to ten new motorbikes deployed across Cambodia, Nepal, Bangladesh and Zanzibar. These vehicles are already making a real difference, enabling staff to travel more efficiently to remote areas, transport vital supplies, and treat many more patients than would be possible on foot or with unreliable transport options. Thank you Fondation Eagle!

Expenditure statement:

Please find overleaf

BANGLADESH (x3 motorbikes requested)	BUDGET Local currency	BUDGET GBP	EXPENDITURE Local currency	EXPENDITURE GBP
Motorbikes (x3)	BDT 479,774	3,123	BDT 533,000	3,469
Safety items	BDT 21,200	138	BDT 21,200	138
Fuel per year	BDT 179,742	1,170	BDT 179,742	1,170
Insurance	BDT 13,365	87	BDT 13,365	87
Sub-total	BDT 694,082	4,518	BDT 747,307	4,864
Nepal (2x125cc + 2x150cc motorbikes requested)				
Motorbikes x 4	NPR 1,267,895	7,238	NPR 1,338,600	7,642
Safety items	NPR 39,939	228	Included above	0
Fuel per year	NPR 163,260	932	NPR 163,260	932
Insurance	NPR 23,823	136	NPR 23,823	136
Sub-total	NPR 1,494,918	8,534	1,525,683	8,710
CAMBODIA (x1 motorbike requested)				
Cost per bike	USD 2,300	1,783	USD 2,460	1,907
Safety items	USD 25	19	USD 25	19
Fuel per year	USD 541	419	USD 541	419
Insurance	USD 61	47	USD 61	47
Sub-total	USD 2,927	2,268	USD 3,087	2,392
ZANZIBAR (x 2 tuk-tuk motorbikes requested)				
Motorbikes (x2)	TZS 31,998,000	10,666	TZS 32,000,000	10,667
Safety items	TZS 120,000	40	TZS 1,000,000	333
Fuel per year	TZS 2,142,000	714	TZS 2,142,000	714
Insurance	TZS 534,000	178	TZS 462,800	154
Sub-total	TZS 34,794,000	11,598	TZS 35,604,800	11,868
Subtotal for all ten motorbikes		26,918		27,834
Project managment @ 5%		673		673
Grand total		28,264		28,507

Budget note: There was a small overspend across all four projects of GBP 243, which has been met locally

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