CSC is pleased to announce an open call for your blog articles submissions!

Overwhelmed by the number of contributions and interests we received during our previous blog series, we have created yet another digital platform where people can share their opinions, experiences and recommendations on the systems and processes relevant to Federalism in Nepal, through the lens of conflict, especially, 1. Natural Resources and Climate Disputes, 2. Development Conflicts, 3. Political Conflicts and 4. Ethno-Cultural Conflicts.

What are the existing conflicts that may be hindering good governance in Nepal? Who can the involved actors be? How do you think these conflicts can be resolved or transformed? Through this blog series, we aim to provide readers with insights on the existence, actors involved, impacts and (possible) transformation of such conflicts in the Nepali governance systems and processes.

CSC, through different initiatives has been committed in creating public spaces for people to bring their voices to a greater platform and initiate much needed discussions. This blog series targets to add to that mission by connecting a diverse background of professionals, academicians and scholars, practitioners, government officials and emerging as well as established individuals from any walks of life through their ideas and opinions.

For your information, blog articles may include exemplary case studies, lessons learned or recommendations on the following topics:

- Inter-governmental relations and constitutional provisions
- Policy arrangements for inter-governmental conflict resolution and the status of their implementation
- Citizen engagement and the role of the Judicial Committee in local conflict resolution
- The role of civil society, media, and government in resolving conflicts arising in governance processes
- Successful and unsuccessful practices in resolving governance-related conflicts
- Citizen engagement in the implementation of federalism
- Conflicts and disputes arising from the use of natural resources (e.g., forests, water, minerals, sand–gravel, energy)
- Impact of development activities on natural resources and the environment
- Challenges and opportunities in the use and management of natural resources
- Interrelationship between Indigenous communities and natural resources
- Policy and systemic arrangements that sustain discrimination against ethnic, religious, minority, gender, disability, and other marginalized groups

- Ethnic–religious and cultural conflicts and constitutional rights
- Women's participation in politics and governance systems
- The interrelationship between political conflict and development construction
- Service delivery, and citizens' expectations

The topic is not limited to above but open to periphery of governance conflict. We encourage photo blogs/stories or other creative ideas that highlights the above theme.

Word count & language:

·   Word count must be limited within 800-1200 words.

·   Both Nepali and English languages will be accepted.

·   One visual aid (Photo, chart, table, graph etc.) to enhance the content would be better.

·   Sources of any data or visual aid used must be cited.

Submit your blog at: blog@socialchange.org.np
Submission deadline is flexible, but we consider receiving before mid of every month for next month's publication.

Rules & conditions for blog call:

·   Submissions must fulfil the process and requirements declared in the open call.

·   CSC reserves the right to select and publish submissions that best meet the declared requirements.

·   For the account of uniformity and quality assurance, CSC will follow its communication and quality guidelines.

·   Beside acknowledgement to the writer, CSC will also provide NPR 4000.00-NPR 8000.00 as an encouragement for the published blog. (Government tax will be deducted on it)

·   The blogs will be shared from original platform to every other media platform like websites, Facebook, Twitter etc.

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