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Birtamode Municipality-2 (Charpane), Jhapa

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Sahara's Sustenance to SDG

GOALS	Central Themes	Outcomes
GOAL#1	End poverty in all its forms everywhere	Zero Poverty
GOAL#2	End hunger, achieve food security and improved nutrition and promote sustainable agriculture	Zero Hunger
GOAL#3	Ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages	Good Health and Well Being
GOAL#5	Achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls	Gender Equality
GOAL#6	Ensure availability and sustainable management of water and sanitation for all	Water and Sanitation
GOAL#7	Ensure access to affordable, reliable, sustainable and modern energy for all	Energy
GOAL#8	Promote sustained, inclusive and sustainable economic growth, full and productive employment and decent work for all	Decent Work and Economic Growth
GOAL#11	Make cities and human settlements inclusive, safe, resilient and sustainable	Sustainable Cities and Communities
GOAL#13	Take urgent action to combat climate change and its impacts	Climate Action
GOAL#16	Promote peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development, provide access to justice for all and build effective, accountable and inclusive institutions at all levels	Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS



KEY HIGHLIGHTS OF SAHARA NEPAL

- Affiliated in various national and international networks.
- Successfully Accomplished 66+Projects
- 43 districts have been covered across Nepal.
- 79 suspension/trail bridges benefited 60,000+ directly benefited families.
- 63 - Hectors of land is covered with bamboo cultivation.
- 79 - People were trained on nursery development.
- 80 - Youth are trained in Participatory Approach for Safe Shelter Awareness (PASSA).
- 196 - Personals were trained bamboo-based Masson works.
- 486 - Household farmer supported for bamboo cultivation.
- 1589 - Sheets of bamboo plain sheet produced.
- 1863 - Sheets of bamboo corrugated roofing produced .
- 985 (M 265, F 720) from Jhapa, Ilam and Bhojpur districts were trained on making handicraft.
- 945 - Emergency temporary shelters built and provided vulnerable family during emergency.
- 3,000 - Metres long embankment planted with bamboo along flood affecting area constructed for disaster management
- 4000+ Lowcost Safe Housing constructed and delivered in Jhapa and Morang districts.
- 21,710 - Sheets of bamboo mat received from 13 community groups (cash for work).
- 305,000 - Pieces of bamboo treated (seasoned).
- 34,800 – Bamboo saplings prepared in nursery and transplanted for disaster risk management.
- 18000+ families have been supported in the use of green energy and access to alternative energy.
- 9,000+ marginalized rural women received financial literacy training.
- 2,900+ farmer received IPM classes
- 500+ shallow tube-well installed for irrigation.
- 4,92,000+ families served through various programs.
- 23,000+ families installed improved cooktops benefiting 115,000 people.
- 4000+ become literate through Literacy Campaign Facilitated.
- 11 Drinking Water Supply Schemes constructed in Jhapa, Nuwakot and Rasuwa.
- 2000+ youth Volunteers trained and mobilized.

Prioritized Intervention Areas



**Conservation
Livelihood**



**Climate Change and
Environment Protection**



**Institutional Sustainability
through social business.**



**Decent/Safe Shelter for
low Income Families**



**Entrepreneurship
and Self-employment**



**Partnership with state
and non state actors**



**Access to Finance
and Climate Financing**



**Public Health
and WASH**



**Good Governance
and Peace**



Clean Energy



Youth Leadership Development



**Value Chain Development
and Sustainable Agriculture**



Message from the Chairperson

Bharat Kumar Giri
Chairperson

I am immensely delighted to present the annual progress report FY 2081-2082, the archive of our deeds and commitments in a run to supporting poor, disadvantaged and marginalized communities. This report bespeaks on our relentless efforts fructified to the chains of astounding success amidst the challenging environment. We embark on a long errand; we are almost there captivating nearly three decades of excellence. Thus, this report is a testament of the challenges we faced, achievements we made and moreover the positive changes that we catalyzed in the communities over the past year. As a Chairperson, reflecting on the milestones, I am grateful to the dedication and hard work of our team, unwavering support from our partners/stakeholders and visionary leadership of the Board of Directors.

This annual report provides quick look of major activities that Sahara Nepal accomplished in the year 2081-2082. The report also includes the organizational audit report which indicates the fulfillment of our commitment towards community people following the crux of the organizational accountability and transparency. We remain steadfast and adamant on our vision of creating just, equal and proficient society. While keeping our core values lively, looking

into the future we focus on sustainability and ripple effects of our efforts. As the social and environmental issues seem to be more paramount and stressful we intend to work in the realm of adaptation, mitigation and technology embedded interventions which generate efficiency and effectiveness on our target beneficiaries. With your ceaseless support and our integrated diligence, I am much confident that we will achieve a newer height of success in the year coming.

In conclusion, I express my deepest gratitude to all our members, stakeholders, employees and partners for your continued support. It is your dedication and support that determine our institutional growth and the depth of impact of our interventions. I invite all of you to go through the annual progress report for detailed information that accounts our efforts and achievement. Your feedbacks matter as we endeavor for betterment and improvisation.

Thank you for being the part of a journey and we look forward to collaborating with you for another great year. Together we change the lives of people in need.

Sincerely,



Message from the Secretary

Mahendra Kumar Giri
Secretary

I am pleased to share with you Sahara Nepal Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2081-2082. Sahara Nepal has been relentlessly working for the socio-economic changes of the poor and marginalized people living at the bottom of the society since 1994. Sahara Nepal focuses on six thematic areas which include Food Security & livelihood, Public Health & WASH, Environment & Climate Change, Energy & Infrastructure, Emergency/Humanitarian Support and Good Governance.

This report entails the details of our achievements, challenges and strategic insights gained over the last year. With a mission to lessen the socio-economic, cultural and political vulnerabilities of down trodden communities, Sahara Nepal has been allocating and mobilizing the resources with the best and efficient management practice venturing with local governments and partner organizations.

Financially, the Organization has considerably performed better than the previous fiscal year. The details are accurately visible in financial audit report which is a part of this progress report.

On the end of Operation milestone, currently we have been implementing various interventions aligning with our thematic areas. For sustainability prospects we are in strategic partnership with three international

development organizations. We have equally paid attention to capacity building of our employees with a remarkable achievement that we have a very high retention rate.

We have formulated a strategy to increase the number of our interventions in coming days. We shall continue and scale up the low cost housing programs and bamboo sector intervention along with community trail bridge program.

Finally, I am thankful to all the partners who availed with the resources. I am thankful to all the stakeholders for their concerted cooperation. I appreciate the tireless hard work and dedication of our employees. I am thankful to the Board of Directors for their affirmative support and leadership. Moreover, I am thankful to those communities which have recognized our efforts and intervention and motivated us to keep moving.

Once again, I express my sincere gratitude to you all and suggest you to explore the full progress report. I urge you to remain in communication loop and keep us providing your valuable insights and inputs so that we keep on performing better.

Thank you for making us the Change Leader.

Sincerely,

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Glimpses of programs conducted by the organization



Background/Introduction

Sahara Nepal has witnessed an exponential growth in terms of its institutional capacity along with the quality and frequency of its deliveries. An over a Score of time of experience has awarded Sahara with the higher degree of credibility and reliability in its service delivery mechanism.

To this date, Sahara has been a dedicated brand name often uttered in the realm of community empowerment, vulnerability risk reduction, public health, good governance and humanitarian services. It has been consistently rendering its services in seven relevant, important and critical thematic areas paying spatial attention to core intersectional identities including the poor, women, vulnerable and marginalized communities. The experience of ceaseless exercise of social inclusion plan in each of its intervention strategy accredits its core institutional values.

Sahara Nepal at Glance

A. General Description		
Year of Establishment		1994 AD (2051 B.S.)
Head Office		Birtamod 2, Charpane, Jhapa
Regional Office		Baneshwor Height-10, Kathmandu
Field Offices		8 (Jhapa, Morang, Sunsari, Udayapur, Saptari, Siraha, Dhanusha, Kanchanpur)
Staffs	Male	49
	Female	33
Total accomplished Projects		66
Geographical Outreach		43 Districts among seven Province of Nepal
Networks (Affiliation)		4
Promoted Cooperatives/CBOs		38
Promoted Women/ Indigenous Groups		111
Promoted User Groups		113
No. of Beneficiaries		4,92,000

While creating a prolific record of accomplishments, Sahara has innately focused on community/social mobilization to optimize the impacts of its deliverables. This has been possible only on the ground that Sahara has made an organic growth in its institutional capacity. Due to this reason, Sahara has adopted a unique methodology in its service delivery. Beneficiaries remain at a core for each intervention that Sahara endeavors. Further, Sahara always puts equal emphasis on resource mobilization as well.

From a very challenging environment to social stagnation, Sahara has an inbuilt mechanism of mobilization for social capacity building which implies to all its interventions.

Mission

Promote equitable access to social services, create sustainable livelihood opportunities and work in the areas of social justice and governance, environmental protection, community empowerment, public health, development and promotion of agriculture sector and disaster management.



Vision



Dedicated to Prosperous, Resilient & equitable Society.

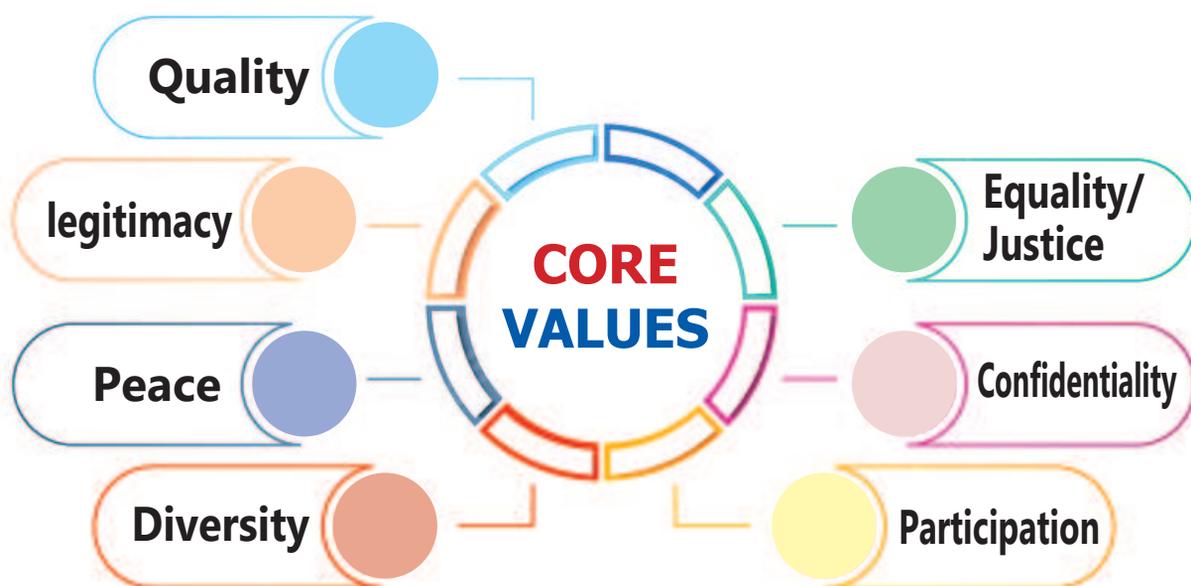


Goal

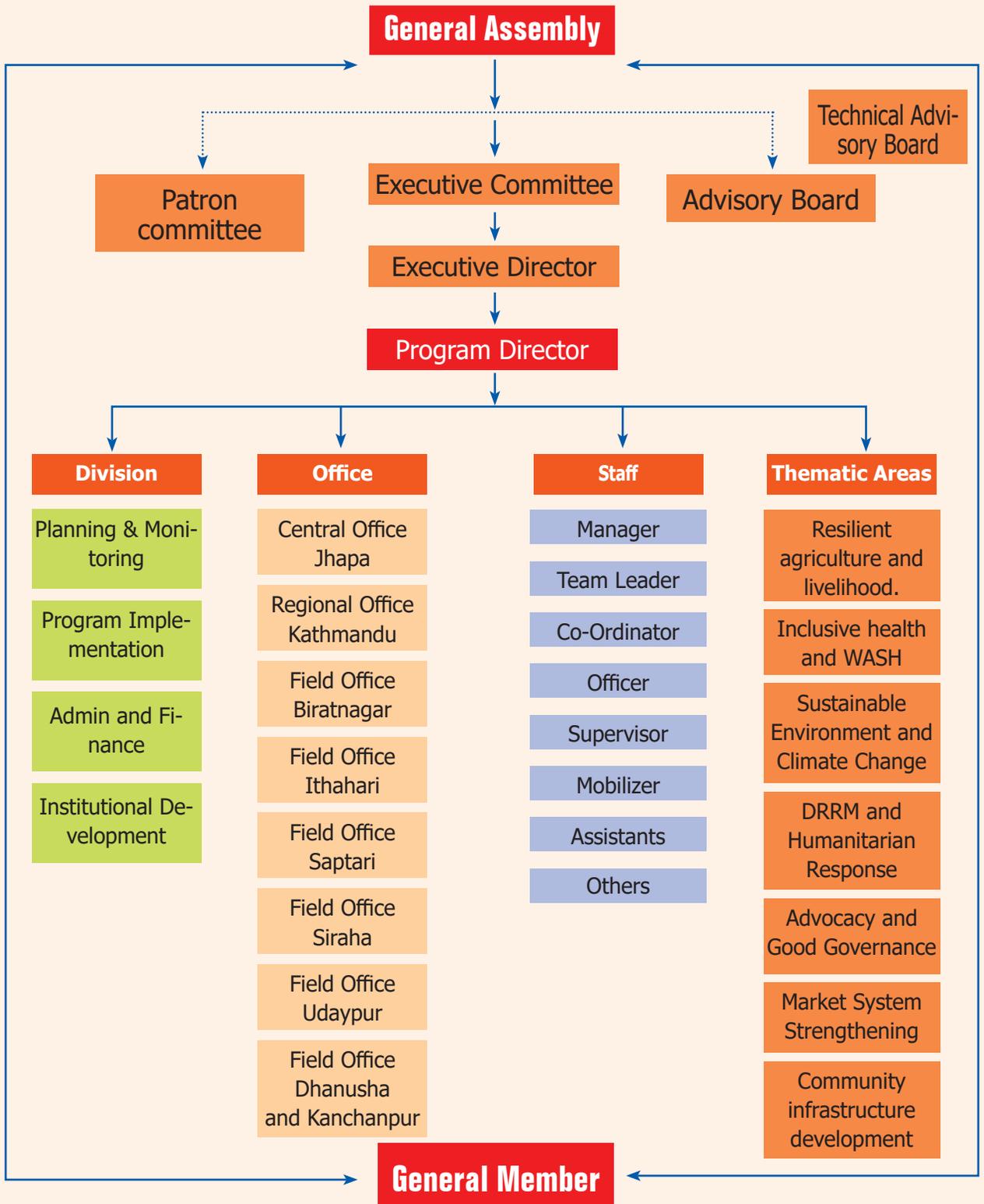
1. Improve the socio-economic conditions of poor and marginalized communities through food sufficiency, increased income, and access to essential services.
2. Enhance public health and WASH (Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene) by reducing infection rates of communicable diseases and ensuring access to safe water and sanitation.
3. Promote clean energy, environmental protection, and climate resilience through renewable technologies, bamboo promotion, green jobs, and reducing emissions and deforestation.
4. Strengthen disaster risk management through preparedness, response, mitigation, and restoration while building community resilience.
5. Advocate for human rights, good governance, and empowerment of marginalized communities to ensure equitable access to services and opportunities.
6. To strengthen youth leadership capacities to enable meaningful participation in community development, decision-making, and social innovation

Objectives

1. Enhance agricultural production through commercialization, mechanization, market access, promotion of nutrition-sensitive neglected and underutilized crop species, and adoption of good agricultural practices to reduce malnutrition and ensure food security.
2. Build the capacity of pro-poor and unemployed youths through skill development for income generation, reducing abroad migration, and fostering digital literacy for sustainable livelihoods.
3. Improve public health by raising awareness and increasing access to preventive and curative services for HIV, TB, malaria, dengue, leprosy, lymphatic filariasis, and other public health issues, while ensuring community awareness on water, sanitation, waste management, and pollution mitigation.
4. Promote renewable energy and sustainable practices by enhancing community knowledge of alternative technologies such as improved cookstoves, biogas, solar systems, and advocating for affordable, reliable, and modern energy services.
5. Strengthen disaster risk management through preparedness and response planning, rescue and relief activities, low-cost resilient housing, and promoting bio-engineering solutions such as bamboo plantation to enhance environmental resilience.
6. Advocate for environmental conservation by engaging in reforestation, forest expansion, biodiversity protection, promoting bamboo plantations, and fostering reduce, reuse, and recycle strategies to build sustainable communities.
7. Empower marginalized communities by advocating for their rights, promoting human rights and good governance, combating social issues like child labor and gender-based violence, and supporting the rehabilitation of socially displaced and vulnerable populations.
8. Enhancing Access to Finance and Promoting Wise Banking Practices for Community Women and Youths through Financial Literacy Trainings.
9. Enhanced capacity of financial institutions to develop, manage, and expand green financing portfolios aligned with sustainability and climate goals.



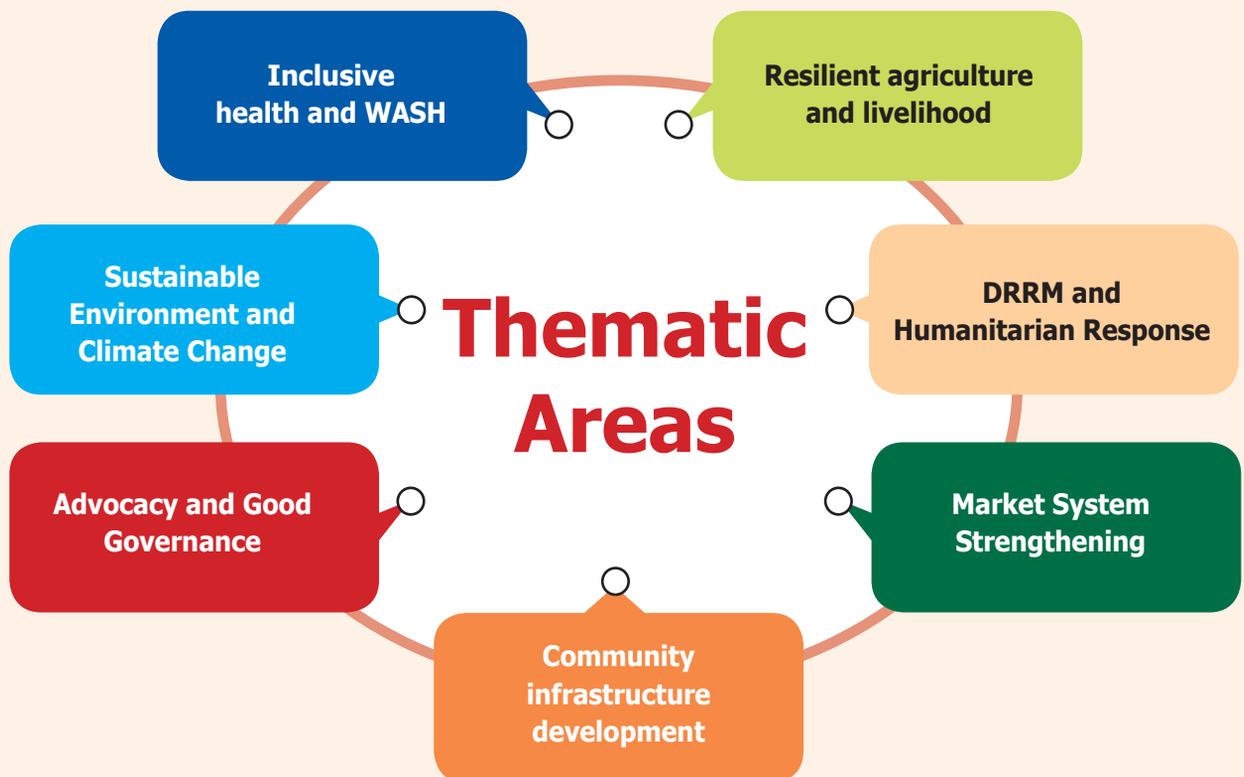
संगठनात्मक ढाँचा Organogram



Governance

The General Assembly is the apex governing Body of the Organization. It oversees and controls the direction of Vision, Mission, Goal and Objectives (VMGO) of the Organization. The Assembly comprises of 32 General Members. These General Members elect the Executive Board. The Executive Committee comprises of Chairperson, Vice Chairperson, Secretary, Vice Secretary, Treasurer and 10 other Members.

The Executive Committee is entrusted to formulate and implement the policies of the Organization. Further, the Executive Committee monitors and evaluates the programs and projects being implemented. The tenure of the Committee is four years. The Executive Committee delegates its authority to the Secretary for day-to-day operation and handling of activities within the Organization. The Secretary is also heads the Management Committee ensuring the proper arrangements and provisioning of project activities, execution of policies along with monitoring of programs approved by the Executive Committee.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



Bharat Kumar Giri
Chairman



Somnath Timsina
Vice President



Mahendra Kumar Giri
Secretary



Lal Bahadur Giri
Joint Secretary



Shyam Kumar Pradhan
Treasurer



Benuraj Subedi
Member



Punam Subedi
Member



Kamala Thapaliya
Member



Phadindra Bhandari
Member



Dhyam Bahadur Bharati
Member



Hemraj Giri
Member



Kalpana BK
Member



Usha Rokka
Member



Urmila Shrestha
Member



Mahesh Shah
Member

Audit Committee



Krishna Kumar Giri
Coordinator



Prem Prasad Upreti
Member



Lekhanath Khanal
Member

Information and Communication Committee



Yubaraj Niraula
Coordinator

Monitoring Committee



Durga Bhandari
Coordinator



Bhakta Bahadur Khadka
Member

Parton



Dilliram Sitaula



Chabilal Khatiwada

MEET THE TEAM



Yubaraj Siwakoti
Program Director



Hom Nath Poudyal
Finance Manager



Matrika Subedi
Program Manager



Pawan Lal Rajbanshi
Asst. Finance Manager



Lila Siwakoti
Program Co-ordinator



Raju Giri
Admin, Finance Officer



Kishor Karki
Program Manager



Bhim Pd. Bhetwal
Project Co-ordinator



Kishan Gautam
Project Manager



Lilaraj Nepal
Program Co-ordinator



Laxmi Bhandari
Program Officer



Dipesh Oli
Finance Officer



Pawan Kumar Rai
Project Co-ordinator



Dipak Timsina
Technical Officer



Suman Rai
Technical Officer



Hima Devi Uprety
Officer

Ongoing Project

S. N.	Name of Program	Partner Agency	Project districts
1	Safe Shelter Program	Habitat for Humanity Nepal	Jhapa and Morang
2	Community Trail bridge program	Helvats/Local government	Jhapa
3	SANKALPA Project	FAIRMED Foundation Nepal	Jhapa and Morang
4	Promotion of women empowerment and resilient livelihoods (PoWER) Project	Action Against Hunger (ACF)	Udayapur
5	Leadership Academy Program	Global learning lab international	Jhapa
6	Strengthening regenerative horticulture in Nepal addressing the challenges and harnessing opportunities of AFOLU Sector in Nepal	The Coca-Cola Foundation	11 District of Nepal
7	HOMES Nepal Project	JOA/ Habitat for Humanity Nepal	Sunsari, Udayapur, Saptari, Siraha, Dhanusha
8	Expanding Provincial Policy Networking Koshi	The Asia Foundation	Koshi provience

Total Progress Accomplished

S.N.	Thematic Area	No of accomplished projects
1	Resilient agriculture and livelihood	26
2	Community infrastructure development	8
3	Advocacy and Good Governance	6
4	Inclusive health and WASH	16
5	DRRM and Humanitarian Response	4
6	Sustainable Environment and Climate Change	3
7	Market System Strengthening	3
	Total	66

Major Program Highlights

2081-82

1. 28th Annual General Meeting Successfully Concluded

Sahara Nepal successfully conducted its 28th Annual General Meeting (AGM) on Sunday, Poush 14, 2081, at Siddhartha Hotel, Birtamod, under the leadership of President Mr. Bharat Kumar Giri. The program commenced with a welcome address delivered by Vice President Mr. Somnath Timilsina, followed by the presentation of the annual financial report by Treasurer Mr. Shyam Kumar Pradhan. President Mr. Bharat Kumar Giri also outlined the organization's strategic priorities and future plans.



On the occasion, the organization's patrons Mr. Dilliram Sitoula and Mr. Chhabilal Khatiwada acknowledged Sahara Nepal's notable achievements to date. They emphasized the need for the institution to continue its leadership role in the coming years and highlighted the importance of strong collaboration among the executive committee, staff, and members to further advance the organization's contributions.

Delivering his remarks, General Secretary Mr. Mahendra Kumar Giri noted that the growing impacts of climate change present new opportunities for Sahara Nepal to

undertake impactful initiatives. He stressed that the organization's sustainability could be significantly strengthened by enhancing ongoing initiatives, including the plantation



and distribution of fruit saplings, as well as the processing, handling, and marketing of bamboo. The program was facilitated by Program Manager Mr. Matrika Subedi.

President Mr. Bharat Kumar Giri expressed sincere appreciation to all supporting partners, donor agencies, dedicated staff members, executive committee members, patrons, general members, beneficiaries, and well-wishers for their continued commitment and support, which contributed to the success of Sahara Nepal and completion of the program.

2. Visit of the French Ambassador to Sahara Nepal and Project Sites

Sahara Nepal, with the support of ACF Nepal, has been implementing the POEWR Project in



Belka Municipality of Udayapur District. As part of the project’s monitoring process, French Ambassador to Nepal, Ms. Virginie Courtetval, along with ACF’s Country Director, Dr. Ojaswi Acharya, conducted a monitoring visit to Sahara Nepal and its working areas from 26th to 27th Falgun 2081 (10–11 March 2025).

Sahara Nepal welcomed Her Excellency Ms. Virginie Courtetval, Ambassador of France to Nepal, and Dr. Ojaswi Acharya, Country Director, ACF Nepal, for a two-day monitoring visit to organizational programs and field interventions in Jhapa and Udayapur districts. The delegation received a formal welcome in the presence of members of the Executive Committee, program leadership, and head-



office staff. Welcome remarks were delivered by Chairperson Mr. Bharat Kumar Giri, followed by a briefing on Sahara Nepal's organizational portfolio and ongoing programs presented by Project Manager Mr. Kishan Gautam.

The delegation visited Everest Bamboo Enterprises, Bhadrapur-9, to observe bamboo treatment processes and interaction with enterprise representatives. Later, the team visited the Emergency Response Center and Snakebite Treatment Point in Kotihome, Kankai Municipality, to review preparedness and response services.

Day 2 – Interaction with Belka Municipality and Field Visit

Venue: Belka Municipality, Udayapur

The delegation received an official welcome from Belka Municipality, followed by an

interaction program with:

- Municipal officials and representatives,
- Sahara Nepal program staff, and
- Project team members.

Mayor Mr. Ashok Karki acknowledged persistent challenges of malnutrition and disaster vulnerability in Belka Municipality and appreciated the Project, supported by ACF and implemented by Sahara Nepal. Mr. Karki highlighted ongoing efforts for community-based nutrition, women's empowerment, and livelihoods, and announced intentions to declare Belka Municipality “**Nutrition-Friendly Local Government**” within the coming year.

Field Observations

The delegation observed the following community initiatives in Ward 4 and Ward 8:

- bamboo nurseries and propagation sites
- nutrition kitchen gardens
- mushroom and vegetable enterprises led by women’s groups

Women participants shared their experiences, outlining progress, constraints, and future expectations.



At the conclusion of the visit, **Ambassador Courtetval** expressed appreciation for the community-centered work undertaken by Sahara Nepal with ACF support and thanked all stakeholders for their cooperation, learning exchange, and hospitality.



3. Cancer Awareness Program on the Occasion of the 115th International Women's Day

a cultural opening performance by Ms. Anushka Nepal. Executive Director Mr. Mahendra Kumar Giri extended best wishes to participants.

Date: 24 Falgun 2081 (8 March 2025)

Participants: 82

Facilitator: Dr. Priyanka Katuwal,
Gynecology & Cancer Specialist

Theme: *“Rights, Equality and Empowerment for All Women and Children”*

Sahara Nepal organized a **Cancer Awareness Program** to commemorate the 115th International Women's Day at Birtamod-2, Charpane. The event was chaired by Ms. Chitrakala Oli, Coordinator – Women's Sub-Committee, and facilitated by Dr. Priyanka Katuwal.

Objectives

- To observe and celebrate International Women's Day
- To enhance knowledge on cervical and breast cancer prevention
- To provide an experience-sharing platform for cancer survivors

Program Highlights

The event commenced with a welcome address by Ms. Narbada Sangraula, followed by



Awareness Session:

Dr. Katuwal presented key information on:

- types of cervical cancers
- causes and risk factors
- preventive measures and screening methods
- early detection, diagnosis, and treatment pathways

An interactive question-and-answer session allowed participants to seek guidance on cancer-related concerns.

Experience Sharing:

Cancer survivor Ms. Namita Basnet shared her personal story, emphasizing timely diagnosis, medical adherence, emotional support, and resilience.

Achievements

- Successfully marked International Women’s Day through an impactful awareness campaign
- Enhanced participants’ understanding of cancer prevention and early detection
- Encouraged active participation from women leaders, staff, and local institutions

The event concluded with closing remarks from the Chairperson and acknowledgment of the facilitator and survivor through tokens of appreciation. Ms. Kusum Upreti served as the program moderator.

4. Signing Ceremony



With the objective of enhancing the leadership capacity of youth, a signing ceremony was organized between Global Learning Lab International and Sahara Nepal on 12 Ashadh 2082 (26 June 2025) at Sahara Nepal’s hall. The program was chaired by Sahara Nepal’s Chairperson, Bharat Kumar Giri, with the distinguished presence of the Global Learning Lab International’s Regional Program Manager and Nepal Country Director, Ms. Sushma Shrestha.

The event began with welcome remarks and an introduction to Sahara Nepal by Executive Director Mahendra Kumar Giri, and was facilitated by Program Manager Matrika Subedi. Chairperson Giri presented tokens of appreciation to the chief guest and guests. A total of 43 participants, including Sahara



Nepal’s executive members, advisors, general members, and staff, attended the program.

Under this agreement, the Leadership Development Training Program will be implemented in Jhapa District for a one-year period, from 17 July 2025 to 16 July 2026

5. National Bamboo Conference – 2081 (2025)

With the objective of promoting bamboo conservation, utilization, and entrepreneurship among the younger generation, the “First National Bamboo Conference–2081” was successfully organized on 15–17 Falgun 2081 (February 27–March 1, 2025) in Diktel Rupakot Majhuwagadhi Municipality, Khotang.



The conference brought together participants from across Nepal, including individuals, organizations, government agencies, and

enterprises working in the bamboo sector. As part of the preparatory process, discussion programs were held across all 7 provinces, with Sahara Nepal coordinating the event in Koshi Province.

Sahara Nepal, together with Everest Bamboo Enterprises, actively participated in the conference by setting up two stalls showcasing bamboo-based products and treated bamboo materials. Program Director Mr. Yubaraj Siwakoti participated in 2 different panel sessions on green financing pathways to prosperity, and Sahara Nepal's USP on bamboo enterprise and expressed the contribution and significance of bamboo for green economy.

The conference was graced by the presence of the Governor of Nepal Rastra Bank, officials from the Federal Ministry of Forests and Environment, ministers from Koshi and Bagmati Provinces, representatives from Nepal Academy of Science and Technology (NAST), forest officials, local government representatives, NGOs, CSOs, private sectors, and research institutes.

6. Lunching Event of Strengthening Regenerative Horticulture Value Chain in Nepal.

On 11th February 2025 (2081 Magh 27, Sunday), Sahara Nepal successfully organized the inaugural program of the Tree Plantation Project in Kathmandu. The project is being implemented in Koshi Province, Madhesh



Province, and Sudurpaschim Province with financial support from The Coca-Cola Foundation and technical assistance from Varaha ClimateAg Private Limited.

The event was chaired by Mr. Bharat Kumar Giri, Chairperson of Sahara Nepal, with the Honorable Speaker of the House of Representatives, Dev Raj Ghimire, as the Chief Guest. Distinguished guests included Minister of Home Affairs, Ramesh Lekhak, Minister of Forests and Environment, - Ain Bahadur Shahi, Vice President – Public Affairs, Communications and Sustainability at Coca-Cola India and South West Asia

Executive Director of Sahara Nepal, Mahendra Kumar Giri, and Member of Parliament, Benu Raj Subedi, along with representatives from government agencies, environmentalists, partner organizations, and



stakeholders. The program was attended by 160 + participants.

Key Highlights from the Event

Message from The Coca-Cola Foundation: Carlos Pagoaga, President of The Coca-Cola Foundation, emphasized that the Foundation has consistently invested in long-term environmental and economic development projects. He stated that this project will play a vital role in transforming Nepal's agricultural sector, helping farmers adapt to climate challenges, and creating new income opportunities. Program Director Mr. Yubaraj

Siwakoti vividly presented the scope of project which directly addresses the challenges by promoting regenerative horticulture and agroforestry. By integrating climate-resilient indigenous trees with high-value crops, it aims to restore hectares of degraded land, reduce water usage in irrigation, and aid on massive carbon sequestration annually over two decades.

Project Implementation Areas:

First Phase: Kanchanpur, Kailali, Jhapa, Morang, Sunsari, Udayapur, Saptari, Siraha, Sarlahi, Mahottari, and Parsa. Jumla and Kalikot districts of Karnali Province.

Thousands of farmers are expected to benefit through enhanced fruit production, crop diversification, soil health improvement, water conservation, pest control, and additional income opportunities.

Statements by Key Dignitaries:

Minister of Forests and Environment, Mr. Ain Bahadur Shahi: Highlighted the importance of regenerative tree plantation technology in addressing Nepal's agricultural and environmental challenges, improving farmers' livelihoods, and strengthening land sustainability.

Chairperson of Sahara Nepal, Mr. Bharat Kumar Giri: Stressed that the initiative will empower farmers with sustainable agricultural practices, enhancing both productivity and environmental conservation.

Mr. Kaushal Bista, Representative of Varaha Climate AG Pvt. Ltd.: Noted that integrating agroforestry with carbon credit systems will create a model that supports both economic growth and climate resilience for farmers.

Significance of the Initiative

The Coca-Cola Foundation has long been engaged in environmental conservation, water resource management, disaster relief, and economic development initiatives in Nepal. This program marks another milestone in its commitment to creating long-term community transformation.

The inaugural event of the project reflects a collaborative effort to address pressing agricultural and environmental challenges in Nepal. By promoting agroforestry, soil and water management, and carbon credit mechanisms, this initiative is expected to bring about sustainable agricultural transformation, improved farmer livelihoods, and enhanced climate resilience for future generations.

Glimpses of programs conducted by the organization



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1. Training and Workshops

During the fiscal year 2081/082 (from Ashad 2081 to Ashad 2082), Sahara Nepal conducted a total of 225 training sessions under various projects, with the participation of 8,615 individuals as detailed below

S.N.	Name of Training / Workshop	No. of Events	Participants	Duration (Days)	Remarks
1	Bamboo Weaving and Handicraft Skill Training	1	13	21 days	
2	BISWAS Project Semi-Annual Review Workshop	1	45	2 days	
3	District Project Advisory Committee (DPAC) Meeting	2	68	1 day	
4	Project Orientation Workshop	1	15	1 day	
5	M&E and Program Review Workshop	1	15	2 days	
6	Awareness and Orientation Programs (various thematic areas)	36	1561	1 day	
7	Public Hearing Program	2	105	1 day	
8	Drinking Water and Sanitation Workshop	1	45	1 day	
9	Bamboo Promotion and Nursery Development Training	2	54	3 days	
10	Bamboo Diversification Training	1	88	8 days	
11	Training on Neglected Tropical Diseases (NTDs) for Female Community Health Volunteers	12	240	2 days	
12	Health Mothers' Group Meetings	57	414	3 days	
13	Drinking Water and Sanitation Workshop	4	1150	1 day	
14	Advanced and Commercial Mushroom Cultivation Training	1	15	5 days	Residential
15	Orientation Workshop for FCHVs on Nutrition Screening of Children (6-59 months)	1	44	1 day	
16	School Health Program Implementation	5	246	1 day	
17	Leprosy Case Detection Program	8	1790	1 day	2 new leprosy cases detected in Jhapa Municipality
18	Training on Leadership, Advocacy, and Capacity Building for CSOs	2	30	3 days	Residential

19	Workshop on “Federalism, Provincial Government, and Law-Making Process”	1	33	2 days	Residential
20	Digital Literacy Training	1	30	2 days	
21	Production Diversification, Grading, and Packaging Training	1	36	2 days	
22	Orientation Workshop for Farmers’ Groups on Roles and Responsibilities for Capacity Building	1	46	1 day	
23	Workshop on Disaster Management Committee Planning	1	33	1 day	
24	Regular Monthly Meetings of Community Disaster Management Committees	12	120	1 day	
25	Community Training on Drinking Water and Sanitation	18	450	1 day	
26	Orientation on Disaster Management, Risk Reduction, and Preparedness	3	465	1 day	
27	Apple and Walnut Plantation Technique Training	13	209	1 day	
28	Youth Empowerment Workshop	1	34	2 days	
29	Leadership Academy	2	53	2 days	
30	Community Training on Drinking Water and Sanitation	24	522	1 day	
31	Commercial Vegetable Farming Training	1	29	6 days	Residential
32	Social Audit Meeting of Safe Shelter Program	1	59	1 day	Kanepokhari
33	Orientation on Disaster Management, Risk Reduction, and Preparedness	5	125	1 day	Jhapa, Kanepokhari Rural Municipality
34	Workshop on “Federalism, Provincial Government, and Law-Making Process”	1	33	2 days	Residential
Total	225 Events	8615 participants			

2. Participation of Staff and Committee Members in Trainings and Workshops:

To enhance the leadership and professional skills of the organization’s staff members and committee officials, they were engaged in the following trainings and workshops during the fiscal year 2081/82, from Shrawan 2081 to Asar 2082.

S.N.	Training / Workshop Name	Dates	Organizing Institution, Location	Participants
1	Detailed Workplan Workshop (Capacity Enhancement Program)	2081/05/11 – 2081/05/13	Habitat for Humanity Nepal, Biratnagar	Matrika Subedi, Bhim Prasad Bhetwal, Kishan Gautam, Pawanlal Rajwanshi
2	Provincial Level Annual Health Review Workshop	2081/06/20 – 2081/06/22	Koshi Province Health Directorate, Biratnagar	Pawan Kumar Rai
3	Learning and Experience Sharing Program	2081/07/11	Habitat for Humanity Nepal, Itahari	Shyam Kumar Pradhan, Bhim Prasad Bhetwal

4	Quarterly Review Workshop	2081/09/11–12	The Asia Foundation, Kathmandu	Matrika Subedi, Lila Shivakoti, Suman Puri
5	Capacity Enhancement on Leadership and Advocacy	2081/09/26–27	Habitat for Humanity Nepal, Biratnagar	Bhim Prasad Bhetwal, Pawanlal Rajwanshi
6	Quarterly Review Workshop	2081/09/08 – 2081/09/09	The Asia Foundation Nepal, Kathmandu	Lila Shivakoti, Suman Puri, Suman Suskera, Kamala Bhattarai, Bibek Bhattarai
7	Learning and Experience Sharing Program (Water, Sanitation & Hygiene)	2081/10/14–15	Habitat for Humanity Nepal, Biratnagar	Bhim Prasad, Bhim Prasad Bhetwal, Pawanlal Rajwanshi
8	Orientation on CBF Model House	2082/02/08 – 2082/02/09	Habitat Nepal, Itahari	Shyam Kumar Pradhan, Ganesh B. Khadka, Bibek Bhattarai
9	Detailed Workplan Preparation for Hilti Project 2026	2082/02/07 – 2082/02/09	Habitat Nepal, Biratnagar	Bhim Prasad Bhetwal, Kishan Gautam, Bibek Bhattarai
10	Capacity Building on Risk and Disaster Management	2082/03/02 – 2082/03/03	Habitat Nepal, Biratnagar	Kamala Thapaliya, Poonam Subedi, Lila Shivakoti, Bibek Bhattarai
11	Health Policy Dialogue	2082/03/03	FAIRMED Foundation Nepal, Gauriganj RM	Shyam Kumar Pradhan, Dhyan Bahadur Bharti, Pawan Kumar Rai
12	Provincial Monsoon Preparedness and Response Planning Dialogue	2082/03/06	Provincial Government, Biratnagar	Matrika Subedi
13	Leadership Development Workshop	2082/03/11	Habitat Nepal, Kathmandu	Yubaraj Shivakoti, Kishan Gautam

2.1. Monitoring Visit by Representatives from the Ministry of Women, Children, and Senior-Citizens

On 3rd Ashwin 2081, - Diwas Adhikari, a representative from the Ministry of Women, Children, and Senior Citizens, conducted a monitoring visit to the Safe Housing Program being implemented in Jhapa Rural Municipality through a tripartite partnership of Jhapa Rural



Municipality, Habitat for Humanity Nepal, and Sahara Nepal. During the visit, he observed completed as well as ongoing construction of houses, platforms, and bathrooms in Ward No. 1 (Milanbasti) and Ward No. 2 (Baluwatar) of Jhapa Rural Municipality.

He also interacted with the office bearers of the beneficiary consumer committees and the families, discussing the impacts of the Safe Housing Program. After the field visit, he convened a meeting at Ward No. 1 office with Ward Chairperson Rajkumar Yadav and his team to discuss the program's impact, significance, sustainability issues, and existing challenges, providing suggestions based on observations.

The monitoring visit was accompanied by - Vijay Prasad Gupta, Program Manager of

Habitat for Humanity Nepal. The coordination and management of the on-site observation and monitoring program were carried out by Sahara Nepal's Program Coordinator, - Bhim Prasad Bhetwal.

2.2. Visit by Donor Agency Representative (Selavi Foundation)



On 11th Mangsir 2081, a representative from Habitat for Humanity Nepal's donor organization, Selavik Foundation— Ch. Jvalchash Tzasvakakbal, a Belgian national— visited Jhapa Rural Municipality to monitor houses constructed in 2022 through joint partnership of the local government, Habitat for Humanity Nepal, and Sahara Nepal, financially supported by the Foundation.

Under this program, a total of 100 houses were constructed in Ward Nos. 1 and 2 of Jhapa Rural Municipality. During the visit, - Tzasvakakbal, along with the joint team from Habitat for Humanity Nepal and Sahara Nepal, conducted direct observation of 16 houses in Milanbasti and Situmari of Ward No. 1.

After the field observation, the team engaged with local beneficiaries to discuss the multifaceted impacts of the Safe Housing Program. Beneficiaries expressed that the construction of safe houses had significantly improved their health, education, and social identity and extended their gratitude to the donors. - Tzasvakakbal expressed his delight at witnessing the houses in this remote community, noting the proper utilization of the new homes

and the excellent sanitation conditions.

Following the field visit, the team met Ward Chairperson - Rajkumar Yadav at the ward office to discuss the program, with both parties expressing mutual gratitude for each other's contributions. Upon completion of the field activities, - Tzasvakakbal visited Sahara Nepal's central office to review the financial management system and held discussions with the finance management team, expressing satisfaction and appreciation for the overall program execution.

2.3. Midterm Program Monitoring and Evaluation Visit by the Social Welfare Council



Based on a five-year agreement between Habitat for Humanity Nepal and the Social Welfare Council, a team led by Engineer Deepak Thapa from the Council in Kathmandu conducted a midterm program monitoring and evaluation of Safe Housing Programs implemented by Sahara Nepal in Jhapa and Kanepokhari Rural Municipalities of Morang District.

The monitoring visits were conducted on 14th Bhadra 2081 in Jhapa and 15th Bhadra 2081 in Kanepokhari. In Jhapa Rural Municipality, the team visited Ward No. 1 (Situmari) and Ward No. 2 (Baluwatar), conducted on-site observations, and interacted with local representatives, consumer committees, and beneficiary groups. After the field visit in Jhapa, a two-hour presentation and discussion session was held at Sahara Nepal's central office in

Charpane with representatives from Habitat for Humanity Nepal, Sahara Nepal management, and project staff.

2.4. Visit by Donor Agency – Start Fund Network

From 3rd to 6th Shrawan 2081, Sahara Nepal, with support from the Start Fund Network, conducted a ward-level program in Belka Municipality. A total cash assistance of NPR 3,355,000/- (Three million three hundred fifty-five thousand only) was distributed along with health and hygiene relief packages to flood affected people of Beleka, with the relief materials including 1 blanket, 1 EP firm, 1 tarpaulin, 1 plastic bucket, a plastic jug, and soap for bathing. Additionally, 304 households affected by floods in Ward No. 3 of Belka Municipality received supplementary food items worth NPR 2,500 per household, including rice, salt, cooking oil, lentils, and chickpeas.

The on-site monitoring of this distribution was conducted by Sahara Nepal's Executive Committee members Phanindra Raj Bhandari and Dhyani Bahadur Bharti, along with Hem Khadka from the Disaster Management Committee.

2.5. Monitoring of Community Suspension Bridge Program

Sahara Nepal has been implementing community suspension and trust program in close coordination with Infrastructure Development Office and the Federal Government, in partnership with local governments, in Jhapa. On 6th Poush 2081 (Saturday), Sahara Nepal's Chairman - Bharat Kumar Giri, Treasurer - Shyam Kumar Pradhan, Member Phanindra Bhandari, Monitoring Committee Chairperson Ms. Durga Prasad Bhandari, board member - Prem Prasad Upreti and Raju Giri, along with Program Coordinator Lilaraj Nepal, and Technician Suman Rai conducted monitoring of suspension bridges completed under the

conditional grant of the federal government for fiscal years 2080/081 and 2081/082.

List of Bridges Monitored:

1. Chasmetol Suspension Bridge, Gauriganj-2, Jhapa
2. Nunmati Khola Domukha Truss Bridge, Shivsatakshi-10, Jhapa
3. Ganjawari Ghimiritol Suspension Bridge, Arjundhara-2, Jhapa
4. Latiholi Suspension Bridge, Haldibari-5, Jhapa
5. Hadiya Khola Suspension Bridge, Mechinagar-14, Jhapa

2.6. Field Monitoring of Women Empowerment and Sustainable Livelihood Project



On 16th Kartik 2081, Sahara Nepal conducted a field monitoring of Women Empowerment and Sustainable Livelihood Promotion (PoWER) Project in Belka Municipality, Udayapur, supported by the ACF Nepal. The monitoring focused on advanced mushroom cultivation, vegetable farming, and other agricultural interventions implemented in Wards 4 and 8. During the visit, the team observed the cultivated crops, evaluated the practices, and interacted with farmers to discuss progress, challenges, and lessons learned.

Financial Turnover

YEAR	Turnover	Balance Sheet	Institutional Development Fund	Fixed Assets
2081.82	156,120,341.24	36,509,690.04	23,081,587	16,650,183.09
2080.81	129,532,869.39	38,758,096.89	11,881,948.47	17,343,018.69
2079.80	109140928.35	39703229.94	1630497.73	17952767.39
2078.79	122,234,810.68	37,644,776.35	13,699,393.84	18,824,079.73
2077.78	74,272,449.32	36,715,508.41	17,698,233.39	18,682,477.51
2076.77	74,473,045.83	33,883,888.14	18,114,248.97	18,901,226.49
2075.76	48,196,826.48	36,402,293.53	18,716,336.85	20,708,691.14
2074.75	43,066,763.54	32,928,048.14	18,236,153.97	19,935,483.54
2073.74	40,342,922.60	33,036,428.41	16,317,575.24	20,746,778.95
2072.73	27,896,047.94	31,578,876.10	15,260,022.93	21,654,067.48
2071.72	30,671,841.21	32,875,409.92	19,213,699.75	22,872,564.26
2070.71	27,535,803.38	30,597,385.88	21,378,532.71	24,144,423.73
2069.70	25,791,483.60	52,641,990.72	25,623,137.55	31,511,834.23

Project Progress Report



Safe Housing Program



Project Background

Sahara Nepal has been in partnership with Habitat for Humanity since 2005, for the construction of low-cost disaster resilient house for the vulnerable, deprived

and disadvantaged as well as people under poverty line communities. The partnership covers the areas of Jhapa and Morang districts of Koshi Province. The projects has been undertaken in close coordination and collaboration with the Government of Nepal as coordination and collaboration with Local, Provincial and Federal Government of Nepal is one of the major approach and the success and Assets based community development and owner driven for the sustainability of the projects has been entirely dependent on community involvement, family ownership and use of local resources is another primary approach applied in the program.

The integrated partnership modality is the one which has been agreed between Habitat for Humanity Nepal (HFHN) and Sahara Nepal under which UtthansilAawas- Resilient Settlement, Resilient Sustainable Inclusive Easter Nepal-RISEN, Hilti and Community Housing are the projects.

The overall objective of all the project is to provide safe

Name of the Project
Safe Housing Program

Project Duration
1st July 2024
to 30th June 2025

Funding agency
Habitat for Humanity
Nepal

Working area
Jhapa and Morang District

shelter support to low income, vulnerable and marginalized families to build safer/ decent house.

Major Activities

1. Direct Construction

- 163 New safe houses were constructed in different Palikas of Morang districts (Kanepokhari 58, Rangeli 22, Biratnagar 83)
- 58 Gender friendly Bathroom Construction (Jhapa RM 50, Kanepokhari 8)
- 2 Shelter House Construction, Jhapa RM
- 5 Raised plinth level hand-pump construction
- 3 Public Building/ Gazebo/Rest House construction (Haldibari, Gauriganj, Kamal)
- 5 Private House/ Hotel construction using treated bamboo in Jhapa and Morang District

2. RISEN (Resilient Inclusive Sustainable Eastern Nepal)

- Modification of physical structure in existing houses for increasing accessibility of Persons with Disabilities (PWD), in Jhapa RM ward no. 2, 3, 6 and 7 (6 houses).
- Conduct regular monitoring of the CDMC implementation of its plans of the two communities i.e. the focal area Jhapa RM ward no. 2 and ward no. 7 (Total-54, Men-34, Women-20, PWD-2)
- Regular coordination and monitoring support activities for government parties, external visitors, Sahara Nepal Board and project staffs. Total eight events of such activities were organized in this reporting period (Total-30, Men-16, Women-14, PWD-0)
- Organized five events of workshop on preparing annual DR3 plans involving 127 participants from Disaster Management Committees-DMCs (Total-127, Men-71, Women-56, PWD-5)
- Organized seven events of Inter DMCs Meeting for Identification and implement of DRR action plan involving 102 participants

(Total-102, Men-67, Women-35, PWD-5)

- Accessibility Study of existing houses of Persons with Disabilities. After observing several PWD houses; 6 houses were selected for modification on priority basis and finalized in coordination with local government representatives. These houses were modified to increase accessibility for the concerned person such as ramp construction, iron railing installation and toilet improvement.
- Accessibility Audit of the houses supported for accessibility modification. Altogether 20 PWD houses (14 from last year and 6 from this year) were audited by hiring a team of GEDSI consultant. The auditors team observed each house at field, checked the modification work, interviewed with the concerned person, interacted with stakeholders (Ward and Palika Office) during the audit and provided accessibility audit report.
- Provided technical support to DMCs in including disability and gender inclusion, climate change adaptation in DR3 plans through meeting, representation and technical inputs.
- Provided technical assistance to communities on implementing community-level DR3 plans (technical inputs provided for the construction of community shelter house, bathroom, toilet and raised plinth level hand pump. This work was leaded of respective CDMCs and technical input were provided by the project staff.

3. MARKET SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT

- Advertisement of treated bamboo as green construction material on Print media (6 times published on Purwanchal Daily newspaper i.e. approximately 32,000 copies)
- Plantation of 3,000 numbers of Bamboo seedlings/ plants in Dhanpalthan and Sunvarhi R/ Municipalities, Morang in collaboration with Pro-organic farm (Dugadh Group).
- Regular coordination and monitoring support activities for government parties, external

- visitors, Sahara Nepal Board and project staffs.
- Promotion of treated bamboo through stickers on auto rikshaw was carried out by hiring 32 auto rikshaw for in three months period (December 2024 to Feb 2025), where an infographic sticker was stacked to Autorickshaw's wall and demonstrated for public information.
 - FM/Radio Advertisement (awareness raising jingle/audio) was broadcasted for for 2,890 times for promotion of treated bamboo via Saptakoshi FM, Itahari, Sunsari.
 - Provided organizational support and participated in Bamboo related conference and seminar organized by Morang Byapar Sangh (Birat Expo) Biratnagar; where Sahara Nepal presented bamboo related infographics and IEC material.
 - IEC materials Printing and Distribution (printed 4,000 copies of Bamboo brochure) for promotion of treated bamboo.
 - Printing and distribution T-Shirts and Caps with Bamboo infographics (T-shirt and Cap 120 nos each).
 - Province level multi-stakeholders platform (MSP) workshop on bamboo housing solutions: organized a pre-event workshop of First National Bamboo Conference; which was going to be held on Diktel, Khotang in Feb/Mar 2025 (Total-62, Men-53, Women-9)
 - Networking with I/NGO and Stakeholders: Participated in the First National Bamboo Conference organized in Diktel Rupakot Majhugadhi Municipality, Khotang District. Sahara Nepal Board, Project staffs and partners representative (Sankalpa Nepal) attended this workshop. In facilitation by Sahara Nepal, Everest Bamboo Enterprise participated this conference with attractive bamboo handicrafts in bulk quantity. Most of the handicrafts were sold during the seminar. Habitat Nepal was also one of the organizing parties for this conference.
 - Provided financial and technical support for the improvement of Everest Bamboo Treatment center (Wash tank, shed house, drying platform and office building renovation).
 - Installation of 5 numbers of hoarding board at different public places for treated bamboo promotion.
 - Organized and facilitated 5 monitoring visits of government officials at different construction sites of Jhapa and Morang.
 - Organized government coordination meetings on the pricing of treated bamboo adding to the districts rate (Total-32, Men-23, Women-9)
 - Social Media Boost-up for treated Bamboo through digital marketing company. Habitat Nepal prepared an IEC material which was posted in Sahara Nepal official Face Book page and boosted for 4 months. The main purpose of this 'boosting' was to deliver message about expediency and importance of treated bamboo to a large number of people in a short time through social media (Facebook). This post was boosted for 4 times and reached to Facebook page of 371,198 people.
 - Provided Bamboo housing desining support through private firms to private households (to design 2 projects).
 - Construction of bamboo housing solutions (incremental housing support) through interest subsidies by MFIs (78 houses)
 - Orientation on harvesting and benefits of bamboo to community, CFUG and farmers (Total-100, Men-36, Women-64)
 - Organized a four-days 'Bamboo Housing Mason Hands-on Skill Training' involving 16 participants i.e. 26 trainees and 3 trainers at Kanepokhari RM, ward no. 4, Khoriya (Total-29, Men-26, Women-3)
- The following topics were covered in the course of training;
- Organized two events of exposure visit to the municipal stakeholders for bamboo house

- promotion (Rangeli and Jhapa R/M) (Total-21, Men-13, Women-9)
- Formation and support to User Committee in new project site (3 new UCs formed and supported in Kanepokhari RM)
- 4. UTTHANSIL AAWAS (RESILIENT SETTLEMENT)**
- Organized 54 events of Regular Community Meetings for WASH/Behavior change at different communities of Jhapa and Morang participating 1324 persons (Total-1,324, Men-359, Women-965)
 - Land Advocacy support to local government: Nissa Distribution support to 751 landless families of Jhapa RM ward no. 2, Jhapa district.
 - WASH IEC materials design, printing and distribution (1,600 copies).
 - Installation of 13 numbers of awareness raising hoarding board to various clusters of Jhapa RM. The matters of informative boards focusing on DRR, WASH and Behavior Change.
 - Organized a review/learning sharing meeting of Safe Housing Program with Kanepokhari Rural Municipality.
 - Regular coordination and monitoring support activities for government parties, external visitors, Sahara Nepal Board and project staffs.
- 5. FINANCIAL INCLUSION**
- Organized a 'Project Kick-off Meeting' in Biratnagar with all eight PNGOs i.e. Sahara Nepal, MCDC, Sankalpa Nepal, HURENDEC, BIDC, CYC, RYC and Save the Saptari (Total -18, Men-14, Women-4)
 - IEC materials Development, Printing and Distribution for Financial Literacy Training in 1290 numbers.
 - Conducted a four-days financial literacy TOT in Biratnagar involving 29 participants/ partners staffs and Community Facilitators (Total-29, Men-16, Women-13)
 - Conducted 7 events of interaction program with PNGOs and Palika in Jhapa, Morang, Sunsari, Saptari and Dhanusa involving 130 participants (Total-130, Men-102, Women-28)
 - Conducted 12 events of Financial Literacy training to community involving 332 community members (Total-332, Men-24, Women-308)
 - Conducted 12 events of Orientation on DRR to communities involving 309 community members (Total-309, Men-107, Women-202)
- 6. MEETING/ WORKSHOP/ SEMINAR/ VISIT**
- Participated and facilitated a Central Project Advisory Committee (CPAC) visit from Social Welfare Council in Jhapa and Morang districts.
 - Participated and facilitated visitor/ board member from Social Welfare Council who visited to Sahara Nepal Head Office and made a short field visit to Birtamode-7, Tuntunbari site.
 - Participated in Treatment Centers' coordination meeting organized by Habitat Nepal at Bardibas.
 - Participated in Technical orientation meeting organized by Habitat Nepal in Kathmandu.
- 7. MONITORING/ VISIT**
- Progress monitoring visit by local government (Biratnagar Metropolitan City, Kanepokhari RM and Jhapa Rural Municipality), Sahara Nepal Board, Habitat for Humanity Nepal and Sahara Nepal project team in various times.
 - Regular coordination meetings held with Local Government (Ward Offices, R.M. Offices, Metropolitan City Offices) Jhapa and Morang.
 - Regular meeting with the Users Committee in Jhapa and Morang.

- Regular coordination and Interaction meeting with Habitat for Humanity Nepal- East Office, Biratnagar.

Major Achievements

- Provision of new and safe houses for 163 marginalized families who were compelled in unsafe shelter. The output of a safe housing program can be evaluated in several dimensions like Safety and Security, Improved Well-being, Increased Independence, Reduction in Homelessness or Vulnerability, Reintegration and Stability, access to education (better quality education at home), decreased health problems, social prestige and so on.
- Enhanced accessibility to 6 Persons with Disabilities by modification of physical structure in existing houses.
- Promotion of marketing and use of treated bamboo throughout various Market System Development activities, as the result demand of treated bamboo is increasing in private sector as well. Increased community awareness level on advantages using treated bamboo as a green construction material.
- Increased community awareness level on WASH and DR3 topics.
- Increased Community capacity on Disaster Risk Reduction and Response.
- Better quality bamboo treatment in the treatment center due to addition of infrastructures.

Coordination/Collaboration

- Regular coordination and strong relationship with local government. The Safe Housing Program starts only after budget sharing agreement with the local government. Local Government is involved from start to end of this project. The case is same in terms of community engagement.
- All Land Rights Advocacy activities are implemented in coordination with National

- Land Commission and local government.
- The project consists of capacity enhancement activities for local governments staffs and elected representatives.

Major lessons learned

- Construction of housing for the homeless and low-income families is a challenging work in itself. It has become more complicated because of sharing the government budget. Most of the people in the community express their appreciation and happiness. But when their interests are not fulfilled, some people also raise disputes. Its been mitigated by regular coordination and social mobilization.
- Some users do not agree to build house/toilet/ bathroom as per our standard norms. For example; they want to build toilet far from the house as they believe that being toilet close to home is dirty and not good in general. They do not take seriously the security challenges that may arise when toilet is away of home. Similarly, they want to make front of their house just backward of the road.
- New construction works should be started by September/ October and completed before May. As the the work is usually started April/ May, there has been problem during the rainy season, work is also delayed and cost is increased.
- Difficulties for rain/waste water drainage due to lack of adequate land with the beneficiary's family. Design of sock-pit to be included in the design/ estimate of Bathroom for WASH purpose.
- For toilet construction work, it is difficult to work when framing the bamboo above the cement chair as the bamboo poles shake and it feels unsafe to work on the roof. Also, this type of toilet modality is slow to work.
- When preparing or contracting a new project, it should be done at least one month before the completion of the existing project.

BISWAS

(Building Trust and Confidence among NTD Affected and Vulnerable Population)



Name of the Project
BISWAS (Building Trust and Confidence among NTD Affected and Vulnerable Population)

Project Duration
 July, 2021 to June 2025 (4 years)

Funding agency
 FAIRMED Foundation Nepal

Working area
 Jhapa and Morang (10+7 Palikas)

Project Background

BISWAS Project has launched “BISWAS- Building Trust and Confidence among NTD Affected and Vulnerable Population” in three districts of Koshi province Jhapa, Morang and Sunsari focusing on Neglected Tropical Disease and Maternal and Neonatal Health as key components. The project aims to strengthen local health system by working closely with municipalities, and promoting health-seeking behavior, educating, empowering, and mobilizing the communities and existing local groups using various participatory tools and techniques.

The proposed project will contribute to Nepal's efforts to eliminate and control the major endemic Neglected Tropical Diseases (NTDs) by increasing treatment and care of people affected by NTDs and disabilities. In addition, it will contribute to improve maternal and neonatal health (MNH) and disability prevention and rehabilitation of people affected by NTDs. The project will be implemented across 25 municipalities in the three districts of Koshi Province. Sahara Nepal is implanting this project in Jhapa and Morang districts at 17 Municipalities funded by FAIRMED Foundation Nepal.

Project Focus on:

- Neglected Tropical Disease (NTD)
- Maternal and Neonatal Health (MNH)
- Disability Inclusive Development (DID)

Major Activities

- HFOMC training to Health facility operation management committee.
- NTD training to FCHVs
- Support to strengthen birthing center
- Support to implementation SATH tool
- Community visit in LNOB area and follow up NtD cases.
- Support to conduct Active Case Detection activity to detect leprosy new case
- Sensitization to Palika executive body on GESI
- Awareness raising activities on NTDs and MNH in community level
- Media sensitization on NTDs, disability and stigma
- Technical Support on minimum service standard
- Distributed treated bed net in LNOB area.
- Supported to conduct Dengue orientation to Palika level stakeholders
- Supported to conduct school health program
- Support to strengthened MMDP and Self-care center
- Support to self-care kits to Leprosy and lymphatic filariasis affected persons
- Support in leprosy data verification
- Support in emergency

Major Achievements

- Capacity enhance of 427 Female Health Community Volunteers of Jhapa and Morang
- 49 health facility operation management committee members have been capacited and they are conducting meeting in monthly basis in health facilities.
- 8 leprosy new cases have been detected and under treated from Active Case Detection activities in Jhapa and Morang.
- Health mother group meeting are conducting smoothly by applying SATH tools.
- Supported to control Dengue endemic
- Institutional delivery rate in birthing centers are increased.
- 300 LF and leprosy affected persons are received self-care kits and practicing self-care

in their own home.

- 5907 students are aware on Neglected Tropical Disease through school health program.
- The verification of leprosy data in all local levels of Jhapa and Morang districts i.e. 32 local levels, where data from services registers of FY 2076/77 to 2081/2082 from all leprosy treatment center was compared with data in DHIS completed.
- Established Self-care unit in Koshi hospital and providing service.
- 110 fire victim persons received dignity kits and bed nets of Rangeli Municipality.
- 19 LF and 33 Leprosy affected people enrolled in Health Insurance on the support of Biswas project.
- 38 hydrocele cases have been successfully surgery on the support of Biswas project by coordination with health office.
- DPAC meeting and Media sensitization have been completed with meaningful field visit in both project districts.

Coordination/Collaboration

- Coordination with Health office Jhapa and Morang
- Coordination with all local level governments
- Coordination with district coordination committees.
- Collaboration with NLF and NLR during Active Case Detection campaign.
- Coordination among within the organization projects of Sahara Nepal.

Major lessons learned

- Field visit to DPAC members before to conduct DPAC meeting was very effective.
- Palika level orientation and search and destroy campaign was very effective for the dengue prevention and control program.
- A leprosy screening program was conducted early in the morning so that all the working family members could be screened.

ACCESS To Improved water and sanitation service in the upper Trishuli river basin Project WASH



Name of the Project

ACCESS To Improved water and sanitation service in the upper Trishuli river basin Project WASH

Project Duration

January 2023- March 2025

Funding agency

Villa D Paris /Action Against Hunger/Action Contre La Faim (ACF)

Working area

Amacholingo Rural Municipality (Gatlang, Pajung and Brajum villages) in Rasuwa district and Kispang Rural Municipality (Archale, Manegaun and Puranogaun villages) in Nuwakot district

Project Background

Following the devastating 2015 earthquake, Action Against Hunger (ACF) initiated humanitarian and recovery efforts in the severely affected districts of Nuwakot and Rasuwa. One of the long-term priorities identified was improving access to safe and sustainable water and sanitation services in remote mountain communities. In this context, the project titled “Access to Improved Water and Sanitation Services in the Upper Trishuli River Basin” was launched in collaboration with Kispang and Aamachodingmo Rural Municipalities. The project targeted highly underserved and geographically challenging areas i.e. Manegaun, Puranogaun, and Archale in Nuwakot District and Brajam, Pajung, and Gatlang in Rasuwa District.

These areas previously had no functional or reliable drinking water supply systems. Sahara Nepal, as the implementing partner, successfully executed the construction and full handover of six gravity-fed drinking water supply schemes (DWSSs), with a strong focus on long-term sustainability, community ownership, and climate resilience.

The project, funded by ACF and co-financed by the respective rural municipalities, was designed to ensure equitable, safe, and year-round access to water and hygiene services. The primary objectives of the project are as follows:



- I. Construction of six gravity-fed rural water supply schemes in technically feasible and underserved locations.
 - II. Implementation of grey water management systems in two clusters (Pajung and Gatlang) to improve environmental sanitation.
 - III. Delivery of hygiene promotion activities focusing on handwashing, safe water handling, latrine use, and personal cleanliness.
 - IV. Strengthening of community-based operation and maintenance systems through the establishment and training of Water User Committees (WUCs) and Village Maintenance Workers (VMWs).
 - V. Promotion of inclusive WASH services, especially for marginalized populations including women, children, and disadvantaged groups.
- water supply schemes with home connections and overflow for irrigation
 - Construction of 6 ecological treatment plants (planted reeds with horizontal flow under the surface) with flushing and upstream grids
 - Household connection campaign- One House One Tap construction connecting 1051 households
 - Community promotion session focusing on hand washing with soap, proper water use, irrigation and open defecation prevention
 - Community promotion session focusing on water source protection, water quality, environmental river management, grey water uses for irrigation
 - Facilitating the users' committee and provide training for capacity building programs for water supply user committee and selected VMWs
 - Technical training for the scheme operation (for the users' committee)
 - Collection of seed money for further maintenance and operation of water supply schemes

Major Activities

- Construction/Renovation of 6 improved

Major Achievements

- Conducted Baseline and End-line surveys.
- Detailed engineering survey completed.
- Formation and legal registration of 6 Water Supply User Committees (WSUCs).
- Conducted 2 batches of pre-construction training, including greywater management.
- Water quality tested before and after scheme completion.
- Seed money collected; WSUC bank accounts opened and O&M cost plans set.
- Procurement of non-local materials abiding by Public Procurement Act.
- Tripartite agreements signed for all six WSS;
- Handover and ownership certificate distribution completed for all six schemes.
- All hygiene promotion activities completed.
- Flow (Q) measurement carried out.
- Joint monitoring visits successfully conducted.

Coordination/Collaboration

- Officials of Kispang and Aamacchodingmo Rural Municipality
- Kispang -Archhale, Manegaun and puranogaun water supply user committee members
- Aamacchodingmo-Gatlang, Brajam, Pajung

- water supply user committee members.
- Regular coordination maintained with ACF HO, Sahara Nepal HO, and Regional Office
- Besides, need based coordination and collaboration done with all the related stakeholders and officials.

Major lessons learned

- P• Early and continuous engagement of the Water User Committee ensures the ownership of project outcomes
- Site-specific designs (terrain, source location) should be accurate and fixed and should not be altered repeatedly affecting the work plan.
- Seasonality especially monsoon should not be considered for transportation of Non-local material
- Community-led transportation and storage assures material quality and quantity.
- Conflict between project Staffs and Community needs early mediation.
- Variances in budget (planned vs. actual) due to inflation and scope changes must be well documented.
- Women's participation in committees should be promoted and energized.





Expanding Provincial Policy Networking Koshi

Name of the Project
Expanding Provincial
Policy Networking Koshi

Project Duration
January to December 2025

Funding agency
The Asia Foundation

Working area
Koshi Province

Project Background

According to the constitution, Nepal's federal governance system is based on autonomy, coordination, and cooperation among federal, provincial, and local governments; however, despite the authority granted to local and provincial levels to formulate and implement laws, many necessary laws remain unmade, existing ones are poorly implemented, and daily service delivery continues to face challenges, fueling public dissatisfaction and raising questions about the effectiveness of provincial governance. Policies such as the Province Infrastructure Act, 2076, and the Province Electricity Act were formulated without inclusive consultation, further limiting their effective implementation, while concerns about the high cost of provincial governments are also growing. To address these challenges, it is essential to ensure timely law-making, stakeholder participation, and strong coordination between policymakers and stakeholders. By coordinating between the local and provincial levels and engaging state and non-state actors, Sahara Nepal aims to strengthen governance, improve stakeholder capacity, and promote inclusive policy processes that ensure access for all people regardless of caste, religion, culture, or class. This will contribute to the effective implementation of provincial policies, especially those focused on employment generation and regional economic growth, enabling common citizens to experience the true spirit of federal democracy and recognize the vital role of provincial government in their daily lives.

Major Activities

- Conduct Policy dialogue on provincial issue.
- Workshop With Policy maker
- Niti Sambad Support Group Meeting
- Workshop/training on federalism, provincial governance, and public policy process to CSOs, cooperatives, private

- sectors, association, and community group representatives.
- Meetings Province & District Level stakeholder
- Follow-up on Past Dialogue
- Issue-based interaction workshop with provincelevel /Districts Stakeholders
- Creating linkages & Coordination Meeting with Provincial level & Districts level of the Stakeholder.

Major Achievements

- Three high-level policy dialogues were successfully organized, focusing on three key areas: the Tourism Act, Gramthan, and cooperative-related disputes. These dialogues created a common platform for stakeholders, policymakers, and community representatives to share perspectives and find ways forward. The challenges, problems, and solutions discussed during these dialogues were compiled and submitted to the relevant Provincial Ministry. The ministry has committed to addressing the identified issues.
- To understand the ground realities and citizen perspectives on tourism and collect input for drafting an inclusive Tourism Act for the provincial government, more than 30 Focus Group Discussions (FGDs) were conducted. In addition, over 1,000 individuals, including local stakeholders, entrepreneurs, the private sector, and relevant community members, were directly engaged through field visits, FGDs, and interactive dialogues across different districts. This process helped capture diverse experiences and the challenges of the tourism sector.
- A total of four policy workshops were organized with provincial-level policymakers, focusing specifically on the Tourism Act and Gramthan issues. These workshops provided an opportunity for decision-makers to analyze the findings from field consultations, review stakeholder concerns, and deliberate on potential legal and policy reforms.

- To preserve and promote the Thaan culture, a comprehensive study was carried out. This involved 25 FGDs and direct interactions with more than 800 individuals, where community members provided detailed suggestions on what should be incorporated in the forthcoming legislation. Following the study, a dedicated workshop was held with the Provincial Assembly's Thaan Act Formation Facilitation Committee to present the study report, deliberate on the findings, and refine recommendations for drafting the Thaan Culture Conservation Act.
- With the objective of strengthening the federal governance system and making legal and policy structures more effective, organized a workshop on "Provincial Government and Law-Making Process in Federalism" with the participation of 33 key representatives from non-state actors.

Coordination/Collaboration

- Political parties
- Three tiers of government
- civil society
- District Coordination Committee
- Representatives of Social organizations/ private sector/ Association of Person with disability
- Local police authority
- Members of Federal parliament and Provincial Assemblies
- Women and youth leaders

Major lessons learned

- Mixed levels of understanding among policymakers in workshops make it hard to move agendas forward.
- Regular engagement with stakeholders is needed to track power dynamics and relationships.
- Lack of networks and structures at district and inter-provincial levels creates coordination challenges.

Strengthening regenerative horticulture in Nepal addressing the challenges and harnessing opportunities of AFOLU Sector in Nepal



Name of the Project
Strengthening regenerative horticulture in Nepal addressing the challenges and harnessing opportunities of AFOLU Sector in Nepal

Project Duration
August 1, 2024 - July 31, 2026

Funding agency
The Coca-Cola Foundation

Working area
Jhapa, Morang, Udaypur, Saptari, Sarlahi, Siraha, Bardibas, Kanchapur kailali, Jumla and Kalikot

Project Background

Agriculture is the backbone of Nepal's economy, yet it faces persistent challenges from climate change, land degradation, deforestation, water scarcity, and weak market linkages. The Agriculture, Forestry and Land Use (AFOLU) sector remains critical not only for food security and livelihoods but also for climate mitigation and adaptation. However, unsustainable practices have contributed to declining soil fertility, reduced water availability, and increased vulnerability of farming communities to disasters.

To address these challenges, regenerative horticulture offers a sustainable pathway by restoring soil health, conserving biodiversity, improving water systems, and ensuring climate-resilient livelihoods. Strengthening the regenerative horticulture value chain can improve both ecological sustainability and economic opportunities for farmers while contributing to Nepal's climate commitments.

This project directly benefits farmers by enhancing their climate and disaster resilience and supporting their adoption of improved agricultural practices. Through capacity building, plantation, and sustainable land-use interventions, the project has already achieved significant milestones:

- Trees planted across targeted districts
- Hectares of land protected, restored, or brought under improved management
- Water quantity conserved or recharged, contributing to groundwater and ecosystem health
- Water stability enhanced, buffering landscapes against floods and excess rainfall
- Local livelihoods generated, sustained, or enhanced through value chain development and regenerative practices
- Farmers adopting best practices in climate-smart and sustainable agriculture

By integrating ecological restoration with livelihood development, the project demonstrates how regenerative horticulture can address AFOLU sector challenges while unlocking opportunities for sustainable growth and resilience in Nepal.

Major Activities

- Identification of beneficiaries in different districts using KML boundaries
- Training on plantation techniques and management
- Sample-based plant distribution
- Using a mobile application (online and offline) to onboard and record data for each plant

Major Achievements

- Direct project beneficiaries with enhanced climate and/or disaster resilience (1561 number)
- Local livelihoods generated, sustained, or enhanced
- Water Quantity: Conserved or recharged
- Water Stability: Buffering the landscape from the effects of excess water
- Trees planted (260000)
- Area protected, restored, or under improved management (900 Hecter)
- Agricultural area under improved management (900 Hecter)
- Farmers adopting best practices (1561 number)

Coordination/Collaboration

- Technical coordination with Varaha Agriculture Climate Tech

Major lessons learned

1. Community Ownership is Key – Active participation of farmers and local communities ensures better adoption of regenerative horticulture practices and long-term sustainability.
2. Capacity Building Drives Adoption – Continuous training and follow-up support significantly improve farmers' confidence and willingness to adopt climate-smart practices.
3. Integration of Digital Tools Enhances Monitoring – Mobile applications and KML boundary mapping help track plantation survival, land use changes, and improve transparency.
4. Water Management is Central to Resilience – Conservation, recharge, and stabilization of water resources not only enhance farm productivity but also reduce vulnerability to floods and droughts.
5. Diverse Plant Species Increase Sustainability – Promoting a mix of horticultural and agroforestry species improves biodiversity, farmer income, and ecosystem health.
6. Market Linkages Strengthen Livelihoods – Regenerative horticulture practices are more attractive to farmers when connected to reliable markets and value chains.
7. Collaboration with Local Institutions is Essential – Working with cooperatives, local governments, and farmer groups ensures wider outreach and resource mobilization.
8. Climate and Disaster Resilience Takes Time – Building resilience through tree plantation, soil restoration, and water conservation requires long-term commitment and monitoring beyond project cycles.

Community Suspension Bridge Program



Name of the Project
Community Suspension
Bridge Program

Project Duration
Shrawan 2081 to Ashadh
2082

Funding agency
Federal and Provincial and
Local Government

Working area
Jhapa

Project Background

A large proportion of Nepal's population represents the rural areas. Nearly half of the rural road networks remain non-operational due to the lack of suspension bridges, which prevents rural people from accessing essential services and opportunities. The harsh reality is that without safe means of crossing rivers, rural communities are unable to reach schools, markets, health centers, and other necessary services.

Therefore, suspension bridges serve as the backbone of rural transportation for residents of Nepal's remote and rural areas. The Suspension Bridge Program has been implemented as a first-priority national development project of the Government of Nepal. This program is being carried out across all seven provinces of the country. It is guided by the Suspension Bridge Strategy, 2006 and the Suspension Bridge Directives, 2010.

The program has not only organized communities and motivated them toward development works but also enhanced knowledge and skills at the local level while creating employment opportunities. It is expected to significantly contribute to poverty reduction.

Since FY 2069/070, the Community Suspension Bridge Sectoral Program has been implemented in Jhapa District. Sahara Nepal, has been providing technical and social support in suspension bridge construction. So far, 59 suspension bridges have been completed in Jhapa, becoming a reliable means of transport.

Major Activities

- To construct safe and reliable suspension bridges.
- To expand access to social and basic service centers, economic resources, and opportunities.
- To enhance knowledge and skills at the local level and create employment opportunities locally.

Major Achievements

- Completed construction of 8 suspension bridges in Jhapa District, providing communities with safe river-crossing facilities.
- Expanded access of local communities to basic services, social services, and economic opportunities, thereby contributing to employment generation and poverty reduction.
- Formed inclusive and proportionate Users' Committees.

- Carried out construction works as per design and estimates.
- Ensured transparency and accountability through public hearings and public audits at construction sites.
- Enhanced the capacity of local communities regarding bridge construction.
- Completed all 8 suspension bridges within the stipulated time.

Coordination/Collaboration

- Infrastructure Development Office, Bhadrapur
- Regional Infrastructure Directorate, Itahari
- Local governments and representatives
- Users' Committees of the respective bridges
- Local organizations and their representatives

Major lessons learned

- Training and proper work schedules are needed for safety of construction workers.
- Effective results can be achieved by mobilizing local labor, knowledge, and resources.
- Lack of participation, ownership, and consent of local communities creates problems.
- Community monitoring helps maintain quality.
- Identification of risks such as natural disasters and preparation of contingency plans is necessary.



Promotion of Women's Empowerment and Resilient- livelihoods (PoWER)



Name of the Project
Promotion of Women's
Empowerment and
Resilient- livelihoods
(PoWER)

Project Duration
July 2024 to December 2025

Funding agency
Action Against Hunger
(ACF Nepal)

Working area
Belaka Municipality

Project Background

Belaka Municipality in Nepal's Churie region faces flash floods, landslides, and climate change impacts that threaten its largely subsistence-farming communities, where undernutrition and male out-migration are common. Bamboo plantations are being promoted for riverbank protection, carbon sequestration, and livelihood support. However, farming remains constrained by traditional methods, poor access to technology, inputs, markets, and finance, especially for women, who increasingly lead agriculture but face systemic barriers. The PoWER project, implemented with SAHARA Nepal and supported by ACF Nepal, tackles these issues by promoting climate-friendly farming, improving bamboo, NUCS, and mushroom production, introducing women-friendly tools, and strengthening value chains. It aims to boost rural employment, empower women, and build resilient, sustainable markets while supporting both livelihoods and climate change mitigation..

Major Activities

- Nutrition screening of children (6-59) months and case findings in Belaka Municipality

- A nutrition screening was conducted in Belaka Municipality from covering 2,197 children (1,038 girls and 1,159 boys) aged 6–59 months.
- The findings showed 112 cases of Moderate Acute Malnutrition (MAM) and 19 cases of Severe Acute Malnutrition (SAM).
- Parents were counselled on nutrition, encouraged to use supplements and dietary improvements, and SAM cases were referred to health facilities through FCHVs.

Commercial vegetable farming training and mushroom farming, and input support for tunnel construction

- 35 Small and Medium Enterprises (SMEs) received a comprehensive package of agricultural inputs, including treated bamboo, drip irrigation, enabling them to practice year-round vegetable farming with both seasonal and offseason crops through protective structures after receiving training at Agribusiness Promotion Support and Training Centre, Jumka, Sunsari.
- 50 beneficiaries were supported with training and plastic tunnels after demonstrating existing farming practices, growth potential, and contributing 20% cost-sharing, with additional support from the ward and municipality.

Dialogue with the ward by the farmer and mother group for the nutrition-related plan in the annual budget

- 323 (250 Female and 73 Male), including farmers' groups, mothers' groups, FCHVs, health workers, and ward representatives were participated.
- The meetings aimed to integrate nutrition and agriculture into local budgets through the government's 7-step participatory planning process.
- Key action points included nutrition awareness, safe drinking water, WASH

promotion, vaccination, revitalization of mothers' groups, and budget allocation for their regular meetings.

Conduction of Nutrition-Inclusive Family Health Camp in Belaka Municipality

- Nutrition-Inclusive Family Health Camp was organized to empower women with the knowledge and resources necessary to enhance their health and well-being, ultimately benefiting families and communities as a whole.
- 1325 women aged 15 to 49 years participated in the mental health screening
- A total of 546 parents, including 281 men and 265 women, participated in the growth monitoring sessions and related nutrition awareness activities.
- 135 community people, including 106 females and 29 males, received screening of the non-communicable disease facility and services in the camp.

Distribution of relief materials as an emergency response

- Relief distribution program has been conducted in Ward No. 2 of Belaka Municipality under the Disaster Relief Program due to the impact of floods in Belaka Municipality. distribution of health and sanitation kits (bucket, ladder, mosquito net per person) to 487 victims
- Food voucher distribution program for food assistance, 304 households in Ward No. 3 (Rice, salt, lentils, gram, oil worth Rs. 2500 to each household) of the amount
- 200 households of Belaka Municipality received cash (NPR 15,000 to 20,000), health, and shelter kits for 200 households (974 members)

Major Achievements

1. Farmer Groups and Leadership

- In Belaka Municipality, 21 farmer groups

with 480 executive members (62.5% women) are actively holding regular meetings to plan, share experiences, and make collective decisions, reflecting the growing leadership of women in agriculture and local resource management.

2. Income Generation from Vegetable and Mushroom Farming

- Out of 50 farmers, 35 earned income from tomato farming and 15 from mushroom farming, with off-season tomatoes yielding higher market profits. Individual earnings ranged from NPR 5,000–20,000, demonstrating the potential of small-scale commercial farming to enhance rural livelihoods.

3. Bamboo Nursery and Disaster Risk Reduction

- The Jeevanjyoti Farmers' Group earned around NPR 4 lakh by selling bamboo saplings, which were also planted in disaster-prone areas to reduce erosion and enhance climate resilience, combining livelihood generation with environmental protection.

4. Community Participation in Local Governance

- A total of 328 community members (253 women and 75 men) have gained the capacity to participate in municipal planning, advocate for community-prioritized activities, and influence annual budgets, reflecting enhanced empowerment, gender inclusion, and bottom-up governance.

5. The Nutrition-Inclusive Family Health Camp in Belaka Municipality

- The Nutrition-Inclusive Family Health Camp reached 1,750 community members, with strong female participation, providing growth monitoring, nutrition awareness,

NCD screening, and mental health services, and promoting equitable access, improved health behaviors, and a holistic approach to community well-being.

6. Emergency Relief and Recovery Efforts in Belaka Municipality

- The emergency relief program in Belaka Municipality provided health, nutrition, cash, and shelter support to flood-affected communities, assisting 487 individuals and 504 households (974 members), and strengthened emergency response while reducing vulnerability and meeting essential needs.

Coordination/Collaboration

- Belaka Municipality, Ward level stakeholders, Community Leaders, Health workers, Female Community Health Worker (FCHVs), members of farmers and women group

Major lessons learned

- Continuous coordination with municipality and ward offices and regular monitoring of farmers' monthly meetings has helped track project progress and encouraged active participation in agricultural production.
- Regular engagement enables the collection of accurate updates and ensures planned activities are implemented effectively.
- There is a need for stronger collaboration with local authorities and relevant stakeholders to support initiatives like bamboo nurseries.
- Enhanced coordination is essential to facilitate market access, provide technical and financial support, and create sustainable income opportunities for farmers.
- Strengthening these linkages will improve the establishment of bamboo nurseries, promote environmental conservation, and enhance climate resilience.

Success Story





Rojina Bhatta, Treasurer, Sayapatri Farmer Group, Belaka-4, Udayapur district

Rojina Bhatta, a member of Sayapatri Farmers Group, shows how small-scale farming can help sustain someone's life in her age of 28, balancing between her home and farming. She manages her home with her in-laws and two young children which including a daughter and a two-month-old son. Both her husband and brother-in-law are working abroad, which means Rojina has to shoulder both family and farming duties.

Roined, being an active woman in the community, joined the Sayapatri Farmer Group and currently works as its treasurer. The group holds monthly meetings on the 5th of every Nepali month. Members join for savings and free discussions. Their focus is on practical problems like seasonal pest and disease infestations and other farming challenges.

Growing Resilience: Rojina Bhatta's Journey in Climate- Smart Organic Farming

They also discuss different approaches to agriculture. Technical staff from Sahara Nepal assist with the meetings and provide practical help and advice to the members to adopt better and climate-friendly farming techniques. From Sahara Nepal, she has received training on Good Agricultural Practices (GAP), diversification of bamboo products, and the nutritional value of underexploited crops. Alongside the knowledge, she received practical aid in the form of vegetable seeds, saplings, a water sprayer, and a drum for biopesticide preparation. Of particular note, she also received substantial aid in materials and technical support to build a greenhouse tunnel with drip irrigation, mulching plastic, treated bamboo, and agronet. In this water-scarce region, these resources have greatly improved the efficiency of her vegetable farming water usage and reduced the manual labor required.

During the last winter, Rojina grew a range of vegetables in her kitchen garden and tunnel. About one quintal of tomatoes, twelve kilograms of cauliflower, eighty bundles of



Rojina Bhatta Harvesting Tomatoes inside her Tunnel

spinach, five kilograms of beans, and four kilograms of carrots were harvested by her. The produce was sufficient to meet her family's daily needs, even though it wasn't sold commercially. Rojina is pleased to be able to feed her family chemical-free, organic food and to have less reliance on the market for vegetables. Additionally, she strengthens the ties of mutual support in her community by sharing her excess produce with her neighbors and family.

At this time, she is turning her attention to cultivating other cucurbitaceous crops this

season, further diversifying her farm while still applying what she has learned. For her, going organic and conserving water are not only matters of yield—they are matters of resilience. Her neighbors frequent her tunnel both as a learning space and as a source of fresh vegetables.

She thinks that the help she got has changed her life for the better. She notes that home gardening was not a popular activity in her community before joining the group and undergoing training. All of her group members now oversee a kitchen garden, no matter how tiny. She hopes that more people become aware of this and that more households become food independent, particularly through climate-smart and organic farming.



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Rojina shares the progress and experience of her vegetable production with visitors

The self-care program a blessing for Surendra

The li Surendra Ganesh (Name change) age 48 is living at Kachankawal ward no. 4 with his two children and wife. This is the lowest place of Nepal which is located nearest India border. Where the majority of people are affected by leprosy. He was suffered from leprosy for 20 years and is deformities with a large wound in his right leg.

He participated in self-care program which was organized by Biswas project in his own village. He was taught and educated on how to care his wound himself in the program. Due to his large wound, he was referred to a local health facility for regular dressing. Although regular dressing and self-care his wound was not recovered properly. So, he

was advised to go to Lalgadh Leprosy Hospital for further treatment. But the pity matter was that all family members were dependent on his daily wages. So, he refused to go to Lalgadh. At the same time, he was involved in the income generation program and provided training which was supported by Biswas project. The project provided a goat through IG program. He started to nurture goats by adding a few numbers of goats by himself.

The project staff regularly visited his home and advised him to go for further treatment. He committed to project staff to go further treatment in the wages offseason. One day he became ready to go to Lalgadh for further treatment after the

completion of farming season. The project supported to him with transportation costs during the visit to Lalgadh. After continuing seventeen days of treatment in Lalgadh Hospital his wound is recovered and back to home. At the same time project provided shoes and self-care materials to him. Now he is able to conduct self-care himself and his wound is completely recovered. Now he also visits in the village with us for counselling to others as a role model. He is doing his daily work and living happily.



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From Vision to Success: Jiwan Jyoti Farmers Group's Bamboo Nursery Journey

The Jiwan Jyoti Farmers Group was officially formed on November 21, 2020, in Belaka-8, Udayapur District, to empower farmers, promote sustainable agricultural practices, and encourage income-generating activities within the local community. The group comprises 37 members, including 30 women and 7 men, with a strong representation of active gender inclusion and empowerment within the community. Recognizing the need for technical guidance and institutional support, the group affiliated with SAHARA Nepal in 2022 B.S. After an association, the ACF and SAHARA Nepal team played a crucial role in organizational strengthening, training opportunities, and technical and logistical support for sustainable agriculture.

Through assessing the environmental and geographical factors like good sunlight and partial shade, well-drained soil, location easily accessible for watering, maintenance, and transport of saplings for growing and survival of bamboo saplings, and most importantly, the enthusiastic willingness of the farmers, a training was initiated to support the establishment of a bamboo nursery. The Jiwan Jyoti Farmers Group comprehended the possibility of bamboo cultivation as a promising and sustainable income-generating activity, with technical and logistical support from ACF and Sahara Nepal. Two structured rounds of trainings were organized to equip the farmers with the

necessary knowledge and practical skills for successful bamboo nursery establishment and its management.

The first training on Bamboo Production and Nursery Management, held from 23rd to 25th December 2022, was a capacity-building



Field visit of French Ambassador, Virginie Corteval in Bamboo Nursery Establishment area of Jiwan Jyoti farmer group, Belaka-8, Seti Khola

program for Jiwan Jyoti Farmers Group. The training was conducted by Dadibal Chapagain, Agriculture Focal Person from Damak Municipality, and two days of theoretical learning with one day of practical application. Farmers learned about the importance and value of bamboo and engaged in practical knowledge on how to establish a nursery and the cutting method. The farmer group was inspired to learn that a single bamboo plant can produce up to ten saplings, which encouraged the group to pursue



Members of the Jiwan Jyoti farmers group participating in Training on the Bamboo Nursery Establishment, Belaka-8, Seti Khola,

bamboo nursery establishment with confidence and enthusiasm. Building on the awareness and demand from the first training, a second training on Advanced Nursery Techniques was conducted from January 23rd to 28th, 2024, at the same location for the purpose of establishing the bamboo nursery. This training focused on nursery techniques, site selection, and species identification with a focus on a community-based learning environment. The training was facilitated by Dipesh Mishra, Head of the Subdivision Forest Department in Belbari, Morang. The training provided solid practical knowledge with which they could prepare to set up the bamboo nursery and enable them to confidently apply their skills in setting up and managing the bamboo nursery. A total of 4,851 Kade Bamboo saplings were planted in 4.5 Kattha of private land with the active involvement of the members of farmers' group. The initiative stood out as having visibly marked

boundaries on the land as well as a mutually agreed-upon cost-share arrangement. The entire initiation demonstrated the group's collective ownership of the planted bamboo, which firmly established a foundation for sustainable ownership of the bamboo planting for the long-term benefit of the entire community through authentic use of resources and costs.

After a full year of consistent care, watering, and weeding, as well as technical advice, the bamboo seedlings cultivated by the Jiwan Jyoti Farmers Group matured and became ready for commercial sale. Recognizing the importance of a strategic marketing approach, the group conducted a local market analysis to understand demand and pricing. They proactively coordinated with local vendors, representatives of Community-Based Organizations, the ward, and Belaka Municipality to identify potential customers and distribution options. The group

received valuable market linkage support and followed the vendor as per the information from ACF and SAHARA Nepal. This allowed the farmers to get a clearer understanding of supply systems, pricing, and potential buyers.

Growing interest in eco-friendly plantation initiatives across the municipality and other project sites was also increasing demand for the new bamboo seedlings. At the end of the process, there was a public recognition of their work, and to incentivize a future community-based business interest, SAHARA Nepal and Belaka Municipality came forward to purchase the matured bamboo seedlings. It served as validation for the group and the bamboo-based agro-enterprise as a good market opportunity. The group made total earnings of NPR 4,00,000 after selling 4,000 mature bamboo saplings. Of the 4,851 saplings initially planted, only 4,000 matured and were sold, conveying a high rate of survival and growth. Overall, the figures speak to the group's nursery management and level of commitment to care and maintenance throughout the year. They showed some considerable financial responsibility and long-term thinking by reinvesting the sum of money received back into the group. The amount that was reinvested will support ongoing skill development, purchasing of equipment, and group-based activities in agriculture. The technical support they received and the refresher technical training for the establishment and management of bamboo nursery has helped to build productivity and resiliency of the group, reinforcing a leading example of community-based and sustainable agriculture.



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*Selling of Bamboo Saplings
of Jewan Jyoti Farmers Group*

Glimpses of programs conducted by the organization



Audit Report



SAHARA NEPAL
BIRTAMODE - 2, CHARPANE, JHAPA

AUDIT REPORT

STATUTORY AUDIT

FOR THE YEAR 2081/82

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To,

The Members of

Sahara Nepal

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Report on the Audit of the Financial Statements for the FY 2081/82
Opinion

We have performed the financial audit of accompanying financial statements of **Sahara Nepal** comprising Statement of Financial Position as on July 16, 2025, Statement of Income and Expenditure for the period ended on July 16, 2025, Statement of Cash Flows for the period ended on July 16, 2025, Statement of changes in Reserves for the period ended on July 16, 2025, and related schedules there to.

In our opinion and to the best of our information and explanation given to us, Financial Statement together with significant accounting policy and notes to account forming part of financial statements of **Sahara Nepal** gives true and fair view of the financial position as of July 16, 2025 (32nd Ashad 2082) and the result of its operations for the year in accordance with Nepal Accounting Standard for Not-for-Profit Organizations. (NAS for NPOs)

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Nepal Standards on Auditing (NSAs), our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditors Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of the organization in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in Nepal, and we have fulfilled our ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Key Audit Matters

Key audit matters are those matters that, in our professional judgement, were of most significance in our audit of the financial statements of the current period. Those matters were addressed in the context of our audit of the financial statements as a whole, and in forming our opinion thereon, and we do not provide a separate opinion on these matters. We have determined that, there are no other key audit matters to communicate in our report.

Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statements

Managements is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with Nepal Accounting Standard for Not-for-Profit Organizations, and for such internal control as management determines are necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error. In preparing the financial statements, management is



responsible for assessing the organization's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Organization or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so. Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the organization's financial reporting process.

Auditors Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with NSAs will always detect a material misstatement when it exists.

Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with NSAs, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Organization's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Organization's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Organization to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

We also provide those charged with governance with a statement that we have complied with relevant ethical requirements regarding independence, and to communicate with them all relationships and other matters that may reasonably be thought to bear on our independence, and where applicable, related safeguards.



Report on Other Legal and Regulatory Requirements

In our opinion and according to the explanation given to us, on the basis of our examination, we report that,

- We have obtained all the information and explanation, which to best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purpose of audit.
- The program income and expenditure have been accounted for under the correct account head and are supported by appropriate and fair supporting documents and in accordance with Double Entry System of keeping the Books of Accounts and the expenses have been made in accordance with the objectives of the program.
- The Statement of Financial Position, Statement of Income & Expenditure Account, and Cash Flow Statement dealt with by this report are in agreement with books of accounts, and
- There is no other material reportable observation that needs attention of the members.

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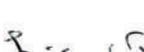
Statement of Financial Position
As at 32 Ashadh 2082

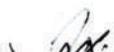
Particulars	Notes	Amount in NPR	
		Current Year	Previous Year
ASSETS			
Non - Current Assets			
Property, Plant and Equipment	4.1	16,650,183.09	17,343,018.69
Intangible Assets	4.2	-	-
Investment Property		-	-
Long term investments	4.3	-	-
Other Non Current Assets		-	-
Total Non - Current Assets		16,650,183.09	17,343,018.69
Current Assets			
Inventories	4.4	-	-
Accounts Receivable	4.5	15,655,457.25	11,093,162.00
Cash and Cash Equivalents	4.6	4,204,049.70	10,321,916.20
Total Current Assets		19,859,506.95	21,415,078.20
Total Assets		36,509,690.04	38,758,096.89
LIABILITIES & RESERVES			
Accumulated Reserves			
Unrestricted Funds/ accumulated surplus	4.7	23,081,587.00	22,880,674.44
Designated Funds	4.8	-	-
Restricted Funds	4.9	1,142,665.76	7,520,127.20
Endowment Fund	4.10	-	-
Other Capital reserves	4.11	-	-
Total Accumulated Reserves		24,224,252.76	30,400,801.64
Non - Current Liabilities			
Loans and borrowings		-	-
Employee benefit liabilities		-	-
Total Non - Current Liabilities		-	-
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable	4.12	12,285,437.28	8,357,295.25
Short Term Borrowing		-	-
Provisions	4.13	-	-
Bank overdrafts		-	-
Total Current Liabilities		12,285,437.28	8,357,295.25
Total Liabilities		12,285,437.28	8,357,295.25
Total Liabilities and Reserves		36,509,690.04	38,758,096.89

The notes on accounts form an integral part of the financial statement.


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Statement of Income & Expenditure

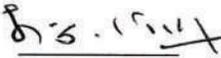
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Particulars	Notes	Amount in NPR	
		Current Year	Previous Year
INCOME			
Incoming Resources	4.14	156,111,083.13	129,148,764.56
Financial Income	4.15	9,258.11	384,104.83
Other Income	4.16	-	-
Total Income		156,120,341.24	129,532,869.39
EXPENDITURE			
Staff Cost	4.17	35,737,594.67	45,314,939.91
Programme Expenses	4.18	106,790,048.43	70,624,636.13
General Administrative Expenditure	4.19	12,698,949.98	14,541,093.91
Depreciation	4.20	692,835.60	800,748.70
Other Expenditure			
Total expenditure		155,919,428.68	131,281,418.65
Net surplus/(deficit) before Taxation		200,912.56	(1,748,549.26)
Income Tax Expenses		-	
SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR		200,912.56	(1,748,549.26)
APPROPRIATION OF SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR			
Allocation to Reserves		200,912.56	(1,748,549.26)
Allocation to Endowment Fund		-	-

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Statement of Changes in Reserves
For the year ended 32 Ashadh 2082

Description	Amount in NPF						
	Restricted Reserves	Designated Fund	Unrestricted Reserves	Endowment Funds	Capital Reserves	Result for the Year	Total
Balance as at 1 Shrawan 2080	7,520,127.20	-	24,629,223.70	-	-	-	32,149,350.90
Result for the Year							
Allocation of results to Restricted Reserves	-	-				-	-
Allocation of results to Designated Fund						-	-
Allocation of results to Unrestricted Fund			(1,748,549.26)			(1,748,549.26)	(1,748,549.26)
Allocation of results to Endowment Fund				-		-	-
Allocation of results to Capital Fund					-	-	-
Balance as at 1 Shrawan 2081	7,520,127.20	-	22,880,674.44	-	-	(1,748,549.26)	30,400,801.64
Result for the Year							
Allocation of results to Restricted Reserves	(6,377,461.44)					(6,377,461.44)	(6,377,461.44)
Allocation of results to Designated Fund						-	-
Allocation of results to Unrestricted Fund			200,912.56			200,912.56	200,912.56
Allocation of results to Endowment Fund						-	-
Allocation of results to Capital Fund						-	-
Balance as at 32.03.2082	1,142,665.76	-	23,081,587.00	-	-	(7,925,098.14)	24,224,252.76

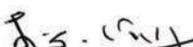
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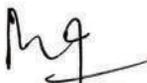
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Statement of Cash Flows
For the year ended 32 Ashadh 2082

Particulars	Amount in NPR	
	Current Year	Previous Year
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Surplus/ (deficit) for the year (Before Tax)	200,912.56	(1,748,549.26)
Adjustments to reconcile surplus/(deficit) to net cash flows:		
Non-cash items:		
Depreciation and impairment of property, plant and equipment	692,835.60	800,748.70
Amortization and impairment of intangible assets	-	-
Provision and losses on inventories	-	-
Movement in provisions, receivables and specific risks	-	-
Losses/ (gains) on securities	-	-
Gains from disposal of fixed assets	-	-
Working capital adjustments:		
Accounts receivable	(4,562,295.25)	(2,000,000.00)
Inventories	-	15,454.50
Accounts Payable	3,928,142.03	803,416.21
Short term borrowing	-	-
Provisions	-	-
Restricted Funds	(6,377,461.44)	-
Less:	-	-
Income Tax Paid	-	-
Interest paid	-	-
Net cash from/(used in) operating activities	(6,117,866.50)	(2,128,929.85)
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Purchase of Property Plant and Equipment	-	(191,000.00)
Purchase of intangible assets	-	-
Proceeds from sale of equipment	-	-
Purchase of investment property	-	-
Long term investment	-	-
Interest received	-	-
Net cash from/(used in) investing activities	-	(191,000.00)
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES		
Borrowing of government loans	-	-
Repayments of government loans	-	-
Net cash from/(used in) financing activities	-	-
NET INCREASE/(DECREASE) IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	(6,117,866.50)	(2,319,929.85)
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT 1 Shrawan 2081	10,321,916.20	12,641,846.05
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT 32 Ashadh 2082	4,204,049.70	10,321,916.20

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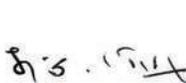
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Consolidated Fund Accountability Statements
For the year ended 31 Ashadh 2082

Sources of Fund	(Amount in NRs)											Restricted Funds Total		
	Financial Inclusion for Marginalised women in Nepal	Blasas Project	Strengthening Livelihood and community Resilience through the promotion of NUUS	Community Housing Program- Chhama 2	Sub National Governance Phase 2	Wash Project Rastawa & Nuwakot	NRL program	Relief 2024 Flood	Power Project I	Power Project II	Food Project		Coca cola Project	Trail Bridge Construction Program
Opening Fund Balance	1,081,058.31	474,091.04	1,589,284.10	2,746,943.32	(231,071.13)	1,463,124.18	396,697.38	5,248,013.00	6,485,361.00	9,495,811.00	802,896.00	40,196,650.00	1,246,605.00	7,520,127.20
Fund Received during the Period	1,269,289.69	17,144,038.00	1,024,698.76	35,533,702.00	8,528,479.00	12,167,659.00	1,909,765.08	5,248,013.00	6,485,361.00	9,495,811.00	802,896.00	40,196,650.00	1,246,605.00	141,072,967.53
Interest Income	-	-	-	37,389.20	-	-	-	-	7.96	-	-	-	196,219.00	-
Contribution From Core Fund	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Less: Unused fund refund	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Fund Available (A)	2,370,348.00	17,618,129.04	2,613,982.86	38,318,034.52	8,297,407.87	13,630,783.18	2,306,462.46	5,248,013.00	6,485,368.96	9,495,811.00	802,896.00	40,196,650.00	1,442,824.00	148,593,094.73
Expenses														
Staff Cost	724,298.00	4,191,860.42	442,002.66	6,677,307.00	4,572,841.00	3,474,953.89	-	589,659.32	2,865,863.00	3,604,939.38	-	5,527,809.00	1,442,824.00	34,114,357.87
Program Expenses	1,143,586.00	13,367,480.00	1,945,361.83	28,754,343.80	2,764,841.00	8,988,070.05	2,306,462.46	4,658,353.68	3,000,285.78	4,865,225.93	802,896.00	33,006,844.00	-	105,634,350.43
General Administrative Expenditure	502,464.00	462,546.51	226,618.37	1,295,803.60	837,426.00	1,351,751.36	-	-	619,220.18	743,638.32	-	1,935,866.87	-	7,935,337.03
Depreciations	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Expenditure (B)	2,370,348.00	18,021,889.83	2,613,982.86	36,698,053.40	8,195,108.00	13,814,775.32	2,306,462.46	5,248,013.00	6,485,368.96	9,213,803.63	802,896.00	40,470,519.87	1,442,824.00	147,684,045.13
Fund Balance (A-B)	-	(403,760.79)	-	(1,619,981.12)	102,299.87	(183,992.14)	-	-	-	282,007.37	-	(273,869.87)	-	1,142,665.76
Fund Balance Represented by:														
Particulars														
Cash and Cash Equivalents	-	5,173.46	-	1,563,914.51	102,299.87	31,818.24	-	591,045.43	97,957.57	469,556.60	-	13,904.59	-	2,875,670.27
Accounts Receivable	-	-	-	1,144,489.88	-	40,032.24	-	-	293,948.63	126,756.22	-	-	-	1,605,226.97
Accounts Payable	-	(408,934.25)	-	(1,098,423.27)	-	(255,842.62)	-	(591,045.43)	(391,906.20)	(314,305.45)	-	(287,774.26)	-	(3,338,231.48)
Total	-	(403,760.79)	-	(1,619,981.12)	102,299.87	(183,992.14)	-	-	282,007.37	-	-	(273,869.87)	-	1,142,665.76



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4 Notes to the Financial Statement

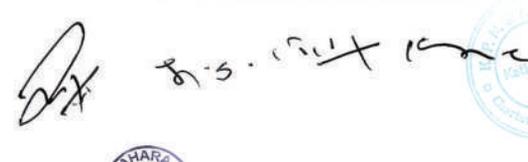
4.1 Property, Plant and Equipments

Gross Value

Item	Balance as at 01.04.2081	Additions during during the year	Disposals during the year	Balance as at 32.03.2082
Land	8,554,370.00	-	-	8,554,370.00
Central Office Building	1,212,615.33	-	-	1,212,615.33
Other Building & Structures	5,203,651.73			5,203,651.73
Office Equipments	362,021.22			362,021.22
Plant & Machineries	1,151,071.63			1,151,071.63
Bamboo Treatment Tank	960,089.43			960,089.43
Vehicles	121,055.83			121,055.83
Total Station Machine	575,503.99			575,503.99
Library Books	3,388.23			3,388.23
Sub-Total	18,143,767.39	-	-	18,143,767.39
Capital Work in Progress				
Total	18,143,767.39	-	-	18,143,767.39

Depreciation

Item	Balance as at 01.04.2081	Charge for the year	Disposals during the year	Balance as at 32.03.2082
Land	-	-	-	-
Central Office Building	60,630.77	57,599.23	-	118,230.00
Other Building & Structures	260,182.59	247,173.46		507,356.05
Office Equipments	90,505.31	67,878.98		158,384.29
Plant & Machineries	172,660.74	146,761.63		319,422.37
Bamboo Treatment Tank	48,004.47	45,604.25	-	93,608.72
Vehicles	24,211.17	19,368.93	-	43,580.10
Total Station Machine	143,876.00	107,907.00		251,783.00
Library Books	677.65	542.12		1,219.77
Sub-Total	800,748.70	692,835.60	-	1,493,584.30
Capital Work in Progress				
Total	800,748.70	692,835.60	-	1,493,584.30



Carrying Amount	2081.82	2080.81
Land	8,554,370.00	8,554,370.00
Central Office Building	1,094,385.33	1,151,984.56
Other Building & Structures, Office	4,696,295.68	4,943,469.14
Equipments	203,636.93	271,515.91
Plant & Machineries	831,649.26	978,410.89
Bamboo Treatment Tank	866,480.71	912,084.96
Vehicles	77,475.73	96,844.66
Total Station Machine	323,720.99	431,627.99
Library Books	2,168.46	2,710.58
Sub-Total	16,650,183.09	17,343,018.69
Capital Work in Progress		
Total	16,650,183.09	17,343,018.69

4.2 Intangible Assets

Gross Value				
Item	Balance as at 01.04.2081	Additions during the year	Disposals during the year	Balance as at 32.03.2082
ERP Software	-	-	-	-
Total	-	-	-	-

Amortization				
Item	Balance as at 01.04.2081	Charge for the year	Disposals during the year	Balance as at 32.03.2082
ERP Software	-	-	-	-
Total	-	-	-	-

Carrying Amount	ERP Software	Total
2080.81	-	-
2081.82	-	-

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4.3 Long Term Investment

Particulars	Current Year	Previous Year
Long term fixed deposits	-	-
Total	-	-

4.4 Inventories

Particulars	Current Year	Previous Year
Raw Materials and Consumables	-	-
Finished Goods and Goods for Sale/use	-	-
Work In progress	-	-
Stationary and printings	-	-
Project materials	-	-
General inventory	-	-
Total	-	-

4.5 Accounts Receivable

Particulars	Current Year	Previous Year
Parijaat WUC	17,000.00	17,000.00
BEFH Program	775,162.00	775,162.00
Sanjay Pradhan	1,105,000.00	1,105,000.00
Shyam Kumar Pradhan	16,000.00	16,000.00
Sahara SACCOS	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00
Energy Program (Phase - I)	4,180,000.00	4,180,000.00
Energy Program (Phase - II)	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00
Energy Program (Phase - III)	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00
Other Receivable		
Community Housing Program- Chhana 2	1,144,489.88	-
Wash Project Rasuwa & Nuwakot	40,032.24	-
Power Project I	293,948.63	-
Power Project II	126,756.22	-
Core Fund	2,957,068.28	-
Total	15,655,457.25	11,093,162.00



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4.6 Cash and cash equivalents

Particulars	Current Year	Previous Year
Cash in Hand		
Institutional Fund	5,000.00	5,000.00
Dialogue Program	5,000.00	5,000.00
Power Program II	10,000.00	
WASH Program	-	10,000.00
Cash at bank		
Nepal Bank Ltd, Birtamod 431635	76,588.41	1,092,686.34
Nepal Bank Ltd, Birtamod 6653700001	6,436.02	6,272.63
Nabil Bank Ltd Birtamod 2106017501036	15,000.00	411,880.93
RBB Birtamod 262000002006	10,984.30	10,880.01
Excel Dev Bank Ltd, Birtamod 110700010776	19,896.64	19,896.64
Excel Dev Bank Ltd, Ilam 153980	9,247.51	8,675.50
NIC Bank Ltd, Birtamod 0941122880524001	363,619.46	191,300.46
NIC Bank Ltd, Birtamod 941122881524001	11,775.33	11,775.33
Nabil Bank Ltd Birtamod 2101017500038	5,562.81	5,562.81
Prabhu bank 15189100032	15,963.14	15,901.13
Nabil Bank Ltd Kathmandu 175002005	6,260.00	6,260.00
Prabhu Bank 3077088132600018	13,222.14	13,170.77
Century Bank Ltd, 90000066CL	2,628.66	2,618.45
Nepal SBI Bank Birtamod 200077	1,000.38	1,000.38
Kumari Bank Ltd Birtamod 0120009843800001	67,492.76	67,492.76
Rastriya Banijya Bank, Birta2620100003103001	33,224.80	33,225.00
Rastriya Banijya Bank, Birtamode262000010/06	68,830.92	68,178.88
Kumari Bank Ltd Birtamod 0120009780900002	1,563,914.51	2,950,996.37
Kumari Bank Ltd Birtamod 120009872100002	97,299.87	56,034.87
NIC Asia Bank Ltd, Birtamod 09CL053711NPR001	4,995.35	4,963.53
NIBL Birtamod 50719	33,632.52	33,632.52
Kumari Bank Ltd, 2130246291100003	31,818.24	1,570,502.41
Kumari Bank Ltd, 2130245363700001	1,148,559.71	1,378,168.44
Kumari Bank Ltd, 2130246291100002	5,173.46	474,091.04
Kumari Bank Ltd, 2130246291100001	5,964.55	1,241,446.31
Nabil Bank Ltd Itahari 17500306	6,581.00	6,581.00
Sahara Nepal SACCOS, Charpane 301.0001.01.0072	300,417.92	131,524.92
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Sahara Nepal SACCOS, Charpane 301.0001.01.1801	113,317.13	211,160.13
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Sahara Nepal SACCOS, Charpane 301.0001.01.0072	65,038.85	62,082.85
NIC Asia Bank Ltd, Birtamod 0941122879524001	13,904.59	152,357.07
Global IME Bank 5801010000071	16,689.09	16,689.09
Nepal Bank Ltd Phidim 2579	6,588.62	6,588.62
Short-term deposits	-	-
Total	4,204,049.70	10,321,916.20

4.7 Unrestricted Funds

Particulars	Current Year	Previous Year
Balance at beginning of the year	22,880,674	24,629,224
Unrestricted surplus/deficit in operating Activities	200,913	(1,748,549)
Balance at end of the year	23,081,587	22,880,674

4.8 Designated Funds

Particulars	Current Year	Previous Year
Balance as at beginning of year	-	-
Additional Funds received during the year	-	-
Balance as at year end	-	-

Particulars	Current Year	Previous Year
Total	-	-

4.9 Restricted Funds

Particulars	Current Year	Previous Year
Balance as at beginning of year	7,520,127.20	7,520,127.20
Additional Funds received during the year	141,306,583.69	122,354,608.56
Transfer to Unrestricted Funds (Transferred to Statement of Income & Expenditure)	(147,684,045.13)	(122,354,608.56)
Total	1,142,665.76	7,520,127.20

Project wise allocation and movement in Restricted Funds

Project Name	Balance brought forward	Received/ Restricted surplus during the year	Transferred to Statement of Income and Expenditure	Interest Income on Restricted Funds	Balance carried forward shown in restricted fund balance
Financial inclusion for Marginalised women in Nepal	1,061,058.31	1,289,289.69	2,370,348.00	-	-
Biswas Project	474,091.04	17,144,038.00	18,021,889.83	-	(403,760.79)
NUCS	1,689,264.10	1,024,696.76	2,613,962.56	-	-
CHP	2,746,943.32	35,533,702.00	36,698,063.40	37,389.20	1,619,581.12
Sub National Governance Program Phase 2	(231,071.13)	8,526,479.00	8,195,108.00	-	102,299.87
Wash Project	1,463,124.18	12,167,559.00	13,814,775.32	-	(183,992.14)
NRL program	396,697.38	1,909,765.08	2,306,462.46	-	-
Relief 2024 Flood	-	5,248,013.00	5,248,013.00	-	(0.00)
Power Project I	-	6,485,368.96	6,485,368.96	-	0.00
Power Project II	-	9,495,811.00	9,213,603.63	-	282,007.37
Food Project	-	802,896.00	802,896.00	-	-
Coca cola Project	-	40,195,650.00	40,370,519.57	-	(273,669.67)
Trail Bridge Construction Program	-	1,442,824.00	1,442,824.00	-	-
Total	7,520,127.20	141,269,164.45	147,684,045.13	37,389.20	1,142,665.76

4.10 Endowment Funds

Particulars	Current Year	Previous Year
Balance at beginning of the year	-	-
Surplus / deficit for the year	-	-
Balance at end of the year	-	-

4.11 Other Capital Reserves

Particulars	Current Year	Previous Year
Balance at beginning of the year	-	-
Depreciation/Amortization for the year	-	-
Surplus / deficit for the year	-	-
Balance at end of the year	-	-

4.12 Accounts Payable

Particulars	Current Year	Previous Year
Biswas Project	408,934.25	-
Community Housing Program- Chhana 2	1,088,423.27	-
Wash Project Rasuwa & Nuwakot	255,842.62	-
Relief 2024 Flood	591,045.43	-
Power Project I	391,906.20	-
Power Project II	314,305.45	-
Coca cola Project	287,774.26	-
JOA	5,964.55	-
Core Fund	-	-
Other Payable	8,841,241.25	8,257,295
Gopal Bhattarai	100,000.00	100,000
Total	12,285,437.28	8,357,295.25

4.13 Provisions

Particulars	Current Year	Previous Year
Balance as at the beginning of the period	-	-
Allocations during the year	-	-
Use of provisions during the year	-	-
Release of provisions during the year	-	-
Total	-	-




4.14 Incoming Resources

Particulars	Current Year	Previous Year
Grants - Restricted Funding	147,684,045.13	122,354,608.56
Grants - Unrestricted Funding	-	-
Income from endowments	-	-
Subscription Income	5,526.00	2,525.00
Bamboo Promotion Project	523,650.00	331,600.00
Mobilisation of Local Sources	2,163,550.00	1,836,545.00
House Rent Income	220,000.00	240,000.00
Institutional Dev Cost	2,600,026.00	2,885,791.00
Overhead Income	2,914,286.00	1,497,695.00
Total Incoming Resources	156,111,083.13	129,148,764.56

(a) Profit from trading activities

Particulars	Current Year	Previous Year
Sale Proceeds	-	-
Cost/Fair Value of Items	-	-
Profit earned	-	-

4.15 Financial Income

Particulars	Current Year	Previous Year
Interest Income	9,258.11	384,104.83
Total	9,258.11	384,104.83

4.16 Other Income

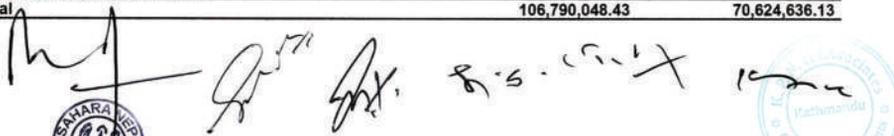
Particulars	Current Year	Previous Year
Sale of Scrap	-	-
Total	-	-

4.17 Staff Cost

Particulars	Current Year	Previous Year
Core Fund	1,623,237.00	712,003.00
Financial Inclusion for Marginalised women in Nepal	724,298.00	5,356,237.00
Biswas Project	4,191,860.42	12,473,643.66
Strengthening Livelihood and community Resilience through the promotion of NUCS	442,002.66	4,928,019.67
Community Housing Program- Chhana 2	6,677,307.00	8,387,532.00
Sub National Governance Program Phase 2	4,572,841.00	6,190,126.00
Wash Project Rasuwa & Nuwakot	3,474,953.89	4,922,047.08
NRL program	-	-
Relief 2024 Flood	589,659.32	-
Power Project I	2,865,863.00	-
Power Project II	3,604,939.38	-
Food Project	-	-
Coca cola Project	5,527,809.00	-
Trail Bridge Construction Program	1,442,824.00	2,345,331.50
Total	35,737,594.67	45,314,939.91

4.18 Program Expenses

Particulars	Current Year	Previous Year
Core Fund	1,155,698.00	2,050,000.00
Mock Youth Parliament and Public Hearing	-	1,137,278.00
Financial Inclusion for Marginalised women in Nepal	1,143,586.00	12,443,134.00
Biswas Project	13,367,480.90	10,259,632.85
Strengthening Livelihood and community Resilience through the promotion of NUCS	1,945,361.83	5,506,915.00
Community Housing Program- Chhana 2	28,764,942.80	18,109,913.97
Sub National Governance Program Phase 2	2,784,841.00	1,952,668.00
Wash Project Rasuwa & Nuwakot	8,988,070.05	17,561,791.69
NRL program	2,306,462.46	1,603,302.62
Relief 2024 Flood	4,658,353.68	-
Power Project I	3,000,285.78	-
Power Project II	4,865,225.93	-
Food Project	802,896.00	-
Coca cola Project	33,006,844.00	-
Trail Bridge Construction Program	-	-
Total	106,790,048.43	70,624,636.13






4.19 General Administrative Overhead

Particulars	Current Year	Previous Year
Financial Inclusion for Marginalised women in Nepal	502,464.00	2,468,603.00
Biswas Project	462,548.51	1,286,858.35
Strengthening Livelihood and community Resilience through the promotion of NUCS	226,618.37	1,406,962.23
Community Housing Program- Chhana 2	1,255,803.60	1,487,294.78
Sub National Governance Program Phase 2	837,426.00	1,414,174.00
Wash Project Rasuwa & Nuwakot	1,351,751.38	1,706,244.05
NRL program	-	-
Relief 2024 Flood	-	-
Power Project I	619,220.18	-
Power Project II	743,638.32	-
Food Project	-	-
Coca cola Project	1,935,866.67	-
Trail Bridge Construction Program	-	-
Core Fund		
Coordination	128,539.00	123,600.00
Electricity and Water	-	15,436.00
Communication	14,063.00	34,112.00
Stationery+ Printing	22,160.00	50,576.50
Service Charge	234,325.00	91,144.00
Repair & Maintenance	-	16,365.00
Office Expenses	241,042.95	170,117.00
Insurance	-	8,090.00
Audit Fee	226,000.00	178,295.00
Board member allowance	1,229,338.00	1,135,226.00
Monitoring & Supervision	401,860.00	231,335.00
TADA	1,297,265.00	119,700.00
Interaction/General Assembly	231,024.00	73,025.00
Regional Office Exp. Ktm	81,492.00	2,014,816.00
Bamboo Factory Exp.	656,504.00	509,120.00
Total	12,698,950	14,541,094

4.20 Depreciation & Amortization

Particulars	Current Year	Previous Year
Depreciation	692,836	800,749
Amortization	-	-
Total	692,836	800,749

4.21 Income Tax Expense

The organization has got tax exempted status and accordingly no provision for tax has been made.

4.21 Capital Commitments

The organization has not entered into any capital commitments as of the date of this report.

4.22 Contingent Liabilities

The organization holds no contingent liabilities as of the reporting period.

4.23 Related Party Transactions

Following transactions were carried out with related parties:

	Current Year	Previous Year
Total remuneration paid to Board of Directors and Key Executiv	-	-
Meeting Allowances to Board Members	1,229,338	1,135,226
Salary and other benefits to Executive Director	-	-
Total	1,229,338	1,135,226




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Notes to Financial Statements

**Reconciliation of Statement of Financial
Position as at 31st Asadh 2081**

Figures in NPR

Particulars	Local GAAP	Adjustments	NAS for NPOs Balance
ASSETS			
Non - Current Assets			
Property, Plant and Equipment	17,343,018.69	-	17,343,018.69
Intangible Assets	-	-	-
Investment Property	-	-	-
Long term investments	-	-	-
Other Non Current Assets	-	-	-
Total Non - Current Assets	17,343,018.69	-	17,343,018.69
Current Assets			
Inventories	-	-	-
Accounts Receivable	11,093,162.00	-	11,093,162.00
Cash and Cash Equivalents	10,321,916.20	-	10,321,916.20
Total Current Assets	21,415,078.20	-	21,415,078.20
Total Assets	38,758,096.89	-	38,758,096.89
LIABILITIES & RESERVES			
Accumulated Reserves			
Unrestricted Funds/ accumulated surplus	21,350,801.64	1,529,872.80	22,880,674.44
Designated Funds	-	-	-
Restricted Funds	-	7,520,127.20	7,520,127.20
Endowment Fund	-	-	-
Other Capital reserves	-	-	-
Total Accumulated Reserves	21,350,801.64	9,050,000.00	30,400,801.64
Non - Current Liabilities			
Loans and borrowings	-	-	-
Employee benefit liabilities	-	-	-
Total Non - Current Liabilities	-	-	-
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable	17,407,295.25	9,050,000.00	8,357,295.25
Short Term Borrowing	-	-	-
Provisions	-	-	-
Bank overdrafts	-	-	-
Total Current Liabilities	17,407,295.25	9,050,000.00	8,357,295.25
Total Liabilities	17,407,295.25	9,050,000.00	8,357,295.25
Total Liabilities and Reserves	38,758,096.89	18,100,000.00	38,758,096.89

The notes on accounts form an integral part of the financial statement.




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Reconciliation of Statement of Income and Expenditure For the year ended 31st Asadh 2081

Figures in NPR

Particulars	Local GAAP	Adjustments	NAS for NPOs Balance
INCOME			
Incoming Resources	129,148,764.56	-	129,148,764.56
Financial Income	384,104.83	-	384,104.83
Other Income	-	-	-
Total Income	129,532,869.39	-	129,532,869.39
EXPENDITURE			
Staff Cost	45,314,939.91	-	45,314,939.91
Programme Expenses	70,624,636.13	-	70,624,636.13
General Administrative Expenditure	14,541,093.91	-	14,541,093.91
Depreciation -	800,748.70	-	800,748.70
Other Expenditure	-	-	-
Total expenditure	131,281,418.65	-	131,281,418.65
Net surplus/(deficit) before Taxation	(1,748,549.26)	-	(1,748,549.26)
Income Tax Expenses	-	-	-
SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR	(1,748,549.26)	-	(1,748,549.26)

APPROPRIATION OF SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR

Allocation to Reserves	-	-	-
Allocation to Endowment Fund	-	-	-

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Glimpses of programs conducted by the organization



Summary of the project

S. N.	Name of Program	Thematic area	Commenced from	Funding Agency	Project		Status
					districts		
1	Word Project	Education/Empowerment	2053	PACT	Jhapa		Completed
2	Out of School Program	Education/Empowerment	2054	Unicef	Jhapa		Completed
3	Child Development Center	Education/Empowerment	2054	Unicef	Jhapa		Completed
4	Parenting Education	Education/Empowerment	2054	Unicef	Jhapa		Completed
5	Child Health Promotion Program	Public Health	2055	Unicef	Jhapa		Completed
6	Community Ground Water Irrigation Sector	Agriculture/Livelihood	2056	CECI- Nepal	Jhapa, Sunsari, Dhanusa		Completed
7	Women Empowerment Program	Empowerment	2056	PACT	Jhapa		Completed
8	Brighter Future Program	Education/Empowerment	2059	World Education	Jhapa, Sunsari		Completed
9	Health Improvement Program	Public Health	2061	BNMT	Jhapa		Completed
10	Micro Enterprises Development Program	Empowerment	2061	CCO	Jhapa		Completed
11	Community Enabling Program	Good Governance	2061	DFID/ESP	Jhapa		Completed
12	Swastiya Chautari Program	Public Health	2061	World Education	Jhapa, Sunsari		Completed
13	Indigenous Community Empowerment Program	Empowerment	2062	LWF-Nepal	Jhapa		Completed
14	Social Action in Brick Industries	Environment & Energy	2062	VSBK/ SDC	Jhapa, Morang		Completed
15	Safe Highways: Prevention Project/ASHA Project	HIV/AIDS, Public Health	2062	USAID/ASHA through FHI 360 Nepal	Jhapa, Morang Sunsari		Completed
16	Community Housing Program	Infrastructure/Livelihood	2062	Habitat for humanity International	Jhapa, Panchthar		Completed
17	Agriculture Development Program	Agriculture/Livelihood	2062	PMU/ CGISP	Jhapa, Sunsari, Danusa		Completed
18	Disaster Management Program	Disaster/ Energy & Environment	2063	Caritas	Jhapa		Completed
19	Enhancing Poverty Reduction Impact of the Road Project	Empowerment	2063	ADB	Jhapa		Completed
20	Community Centered Skill Development Program	Livelihood	2063	F-Skill	Jhapa		Completed
21	Bamboo Panel Project	Enterprises/Livelihood	2064	Habitat International	Jhapa		Completed
22	Community Managed Irrigation Sector Project	Agriculture/Livelihood	2064	DOJ/ADB	Jhapa, Panchthar		Completed
23	Capacity Building Program	Empowerment	2065	SNV-Nepal	Mechi Hill		Completed
24	Integrated Pest Management	Agriculture/Livelihood	2065	Caritas	Jhapa		Completed

25	Irrigation Water Resource Management Project	Agriculture/Livelihood	2065	ADB/ RCSP	Jhapa, Sunsari	Completed
26	Rights to Food for Indigenous Community	Empowerment	2066	Rights and Democracy	Jhapa, Sunsari	Completed
27	Community Based School Education Program	Public Health	2066	UNICEF	Jhapa	Completed
28	Capacity Enhancing for Semi-commercial Agriculture Stakeholders	Agriculture/Livelihood	2066	CADP/ ADB	Jhapa, Ilam	Completed
29	Road Connectivity Sector I Project	Public Health	2066	ADB	Bhaktapur, Ramechhap, Taplejung, Panchthar, Dhanusha	Completed
30	Local Governance and Community Development Program	Good Governance	2067	DDC, Jhapa	Jhapa	Completed
31	Io-salt	Public Health	2067	Max-pro	Jhapa	Completed
32	Bio-Mass Energy Program	Energy & Environment	2067	APEC/NCDC, Ilam	Jhapa	Completed
33	TB Reach Project	TB/Public Health	2067	WHO/FHI 360 Nepal	Jhapa, Morang	Completed
34	Solar Home System	Energy & Environment	2067	Ace Bank /Winrock International	Jhapa, Ilam, panchathar, Udaypur, Taplejung	Completed
35	HIV & STI Prevention Project /Saath Saath Project	HIV/AIDS, Public Health	2068	USAID/FHI 360 Nepal	Jhapa, Morang, Sunsari	Completed
36	TB Reach Project	TB/Public Health	2068	WHO/BNMT	Sunsari,Jhapa	Completed
37	Regional Dialogue Program	Good Governance	2068	TAF	Jhapa, Ilam	Completed
38	Second Small-Town Water Supply & Sanitation Sector Project	Public Health	2069	ADB	Jhapa	Completed
39	Community Trail Bridge Program	Infrastructure/Livelihood	2070	DDC, Jhapa	Jhapa	Completed
40	Biomass Energy Subcomponent /Improved Cooking stove	Energy & Environment	2070	APEC/SCDC/DDC	Jhapa	Completed
41	T.B Reach Project	T.B/Public Health	2071	WHO/IOM	Jhapa, Morang, Sunsari, Siraha, Saptari & Udayapur	Completed
42	Literacy Movement	Empowerment	2071	DEO,Jhapa	Jhapa	Completed
43	Local Governance & Community Development Program	Good Governance	2071	LGCDP	Shani Arjun Na. Pa, Jhapa	Completed
44	Third Party Monitoring of installed RET systems (Lot 16 &17)	Energy& Environment	2071	AEPC		Completed
45	Local Governance & Community Development Program	Good Governance	2072	LGCDP/DDC	Jhapa(11 VDCs)	Completed
46	Promotion of bamboo cultivation for sustainable Construction	Energy& Env	2072	Habitat for Humanity Nepal	Jhapa	Completed
47	Improved living conditions through active community participation	Public Health/WASH	2072	Habitat for Humanity Nepal	Jhapa	Completed

48	Verification Consultants to verify deviated cases of 12 th round of quality assurance and monitoring of Solar Home System	Energy & Environment	2072	AEPC		Completed
49	Financing Renewable Energy Technology	Energy & Environment	2073	FMO Netherlands/Winrock International	Udaypur, Khotang, Okhaldhunga, Solukhumbu & Sindhuli	Completed
50	Scaling up the Access to Financial Products and Services in Rural Nepal	Livelihood (Access to Finance)	2074	UKAID Sakcyam	Jhapa, Morang and Sunsari	Completed
51	Digitalize the Access to Financial Products & services for agriculture & agriculture value chain actors	Livelihood (Access to Finance)	2074	UNCDF	Ilam and Panchthar	Completed
52	Regional Dialogue Program	Good Governance	2075	The Asia Foundation	Jhapa, Morang, Sunsari & Dhankuta	Ongoing
53	Community Trail Bridge Program	Livelihood	2073	Helvetas/TBSU	Jhapa	Ongoing
54	Rural Water Supply & Sanitation Improvement Project	WASH	2073	Fund Board	Jhapa	Completed
55	Technology Enabled Goat & Poultry Value Chain Financing	Livelihood (Access to Finance)	2076	UKAID Sakcyam	Ilam, Jhapa, Morang, Sunsari, Udayapur	Completed
56	Community Housing Project	Empowerment	2076	Habitat for Humanity	Jhapa	Ongoing
57	Nepal Flood Disaster Response Project	Environment	2076	Roche/Habitat for Humanity	Morang	Completed
58	Strengthening the Disaster Resilience Capacity of Housing Solution Project	Infrastructure/ Livelihood	2076	USAID/ Tayar	Jhapa, Bardiya and Karmali	Completed
59	Technology Enabled Goat & Poultry Value Chain Financing	Livelihood (Access to Finance)	2076	UKAID	Jhapa	Completed
60	Habitat Young Leaders Build (HYLB)	Empowerment		Habitat for Humanity Nepal	Jhapa	Completed
61	Building Trust and Confidence among NTDs Affected and Vulnerable Population (BISWAS)	Public Health and WASH	August 2021 to onward	FAIRMED	Jhapa Morang and Sunsari	Completed
62	Strengthening livelihood and community resilience through the promotion of nutrition sensitives food production of Neglected and Underutilised Crops Species (NUCS)	Food Security and Livelihood	1 March 2022 to 31 December 2022- Phase I	Action Against Hunger (ACF)	Udayapur	Ongoing
			1 Jan 2023 to 31 Jun 2024-Phase II			
63	Financial Inclusion for Marginalised Women in Nepal	Livelihood	August 2020 to July 2024	JOA/ Habitat for Humanity	Province 1: Jhapa, Morang, Sunsari, Udayapur Districts.	Completed
64	Access to improved water and sanitation in the upper Trishuli river basin project	Public Health and WASH	Jan 2023 to June 2024	Action Against Hunger (ACF)	NUwakot and Rasuwa	Completed
65	Leprosy prevention program	Public Health and WASH	Jan 2025 to Dec 2025	NLR	Jhapa	Completed

Partner Agencies

SAHARA Nepal has a wide range of networks both internal and external. So far, it was worked in partnership with 35 renowned and reputed funding agencies. It has been highly rated by those agencies. Apart from that SAHARA Nepal has worked in partnership with Government line agencies as well. In the same manner it has received technical and financial assistances from the intermediary partners too. It looks forward working in collaboration with more internationally acclaimed organizations.

SAHARA NEPAL PARTNERS LIST

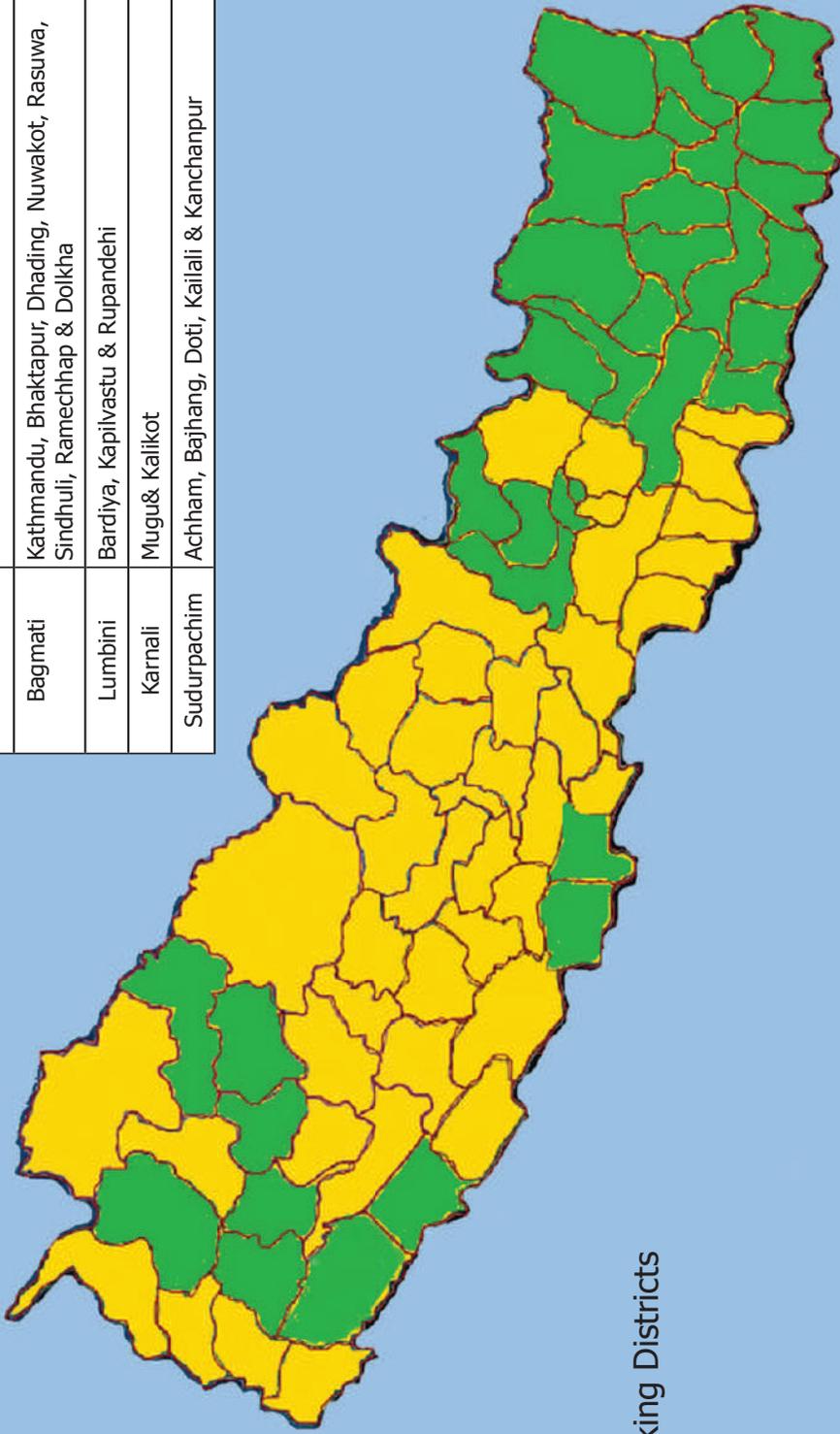


A glimpse of the organization's 28th anniversary



OUTREACH OF SAHARA

Province	Coverage Districts (43)
Koshi	Jhapa, Ilam, Panchthar, Taplegunj, Dhankuta, Morang, Terathum, Sankhuwasabha, Bhojpur, Sunsari, Khotang, Solukhumbu, Udaypur, & Okhaldhunga
Madesh	Siraha, Saptari, & Dhanusha
Bagmati	Kathmandu, Bhaktapur, Dhading, Nuwakot, Rasuwa, Sindhuli, Ramechhap & Dolkha
Lumbini	Bardiya, Kapilvastu & Rupandehi
Karnali	Mugu & Kalikot
Sudurpachim	Achham, Bajhang, Doti, Kailali & Kanchanpur



Working Districts