

ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT FY24

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ABOUT US

World Vision (WV) is a child-focused relief, development and advocacy organisation that has contributed to transformation in the lives of millions of children around the world in vulnerable situations. WV aspires to achieve this through partnership with local communities, civil societies, local partners, government, donors and private sectors where we believe in mutual participation and trust, shared vision and goal, accountability and responsibility. We are a child-focused organisation driven by Christian values to serve children and families regardless of their religion, age, gender, ethnicity, class and caste.

World Vision International (WVI) Nepal is a part of the World Vision International global partnership operating in nearly 100 countries. WVI started its long-term development programme in Nepal in 2001 to contribute for well-being of children. At present, WVI Nepal has long-term development programmes in 17 districts, namely Udayapur, Sarlahi, Mahottari, Rautahat, Sindhuli, Kathmandu, Lalitpur, Lamjung, Jumla, Kailali, Kanchanpur, Achham, Doti, Dailekh, Jajarkot, Banke and Bajhang across the seven provinces of Nepal.

World Vision International Nepal implements its country strategy through integrated sectoral interventions with innovation in local communities and neighborhoods. The current programmes are Inclusive & Quality Education, Protection & Community Engagement, and Nutrition and Resilient Livelihoods with Gender Equality, Disability and Social Inclusion (GEDSI), along with Disaster Risk Reduction and Climate Change Resilience as crosscutting agendas contributing to the well-being of children.

OUR VISION

Our vision for every child, life in all its fullness.
Our prayer for every heart, the will to make it so.

OUR FOCUS

-  **EDUCATION**
Quality, safe and inclusive basic education is accessible for children
-  **HEALTH**
Improve child health
-  **RESILIENCE**
Increase community resilience to disasters and economic shocks
-  **PROTECTION**
Increase protection for vulnerable groups

World Vision International Nepal's Goal for the 2021-2025 Strategic Cycle

To improve the well-being of 0.8 million children in Nepal, in particular the most vulnerable ones, to be protected from violence, well-nourished, able to access quality and inclusive education and to experience positive and peaceful relationship in their families and communities.

World Vision Support Offices	Grant Projects Donors and Partners
World Vision Australia, World Vision Canada, World Vision Hong Kong, World Vision Korea, World Vision Switzerland, World Vision Singapore, World Vision United Kingdom, World Vision United States, World Vision Malaysia, World Vision Taiwan, World Vision Japan, World Vision Ireland	Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT), Start Fund (FCDO), Humanity and Inclusion - HI Nepal, Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Japan (MoFA Japan), Response Innovation Lab, The Polyfloss Factory

- 24** Years in operation
- 17** Districts
- 7** Provinces
- 150+** Staff

OUR FUNDING

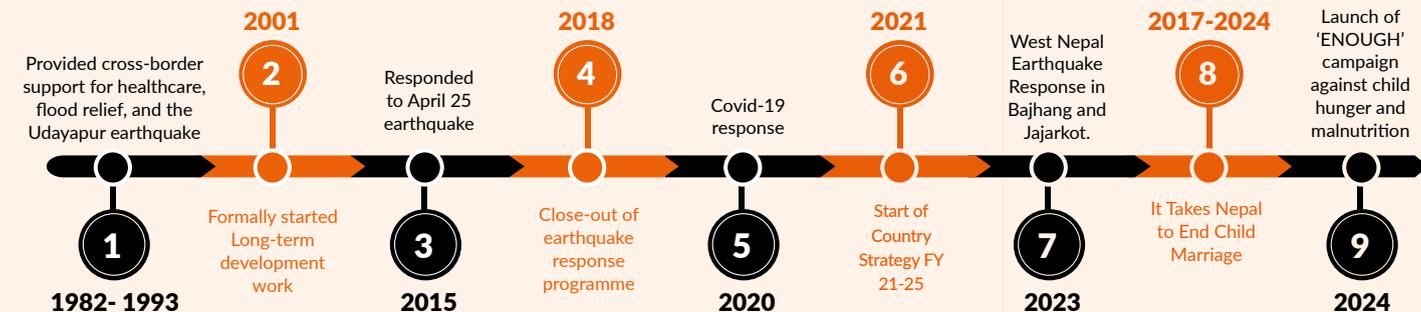
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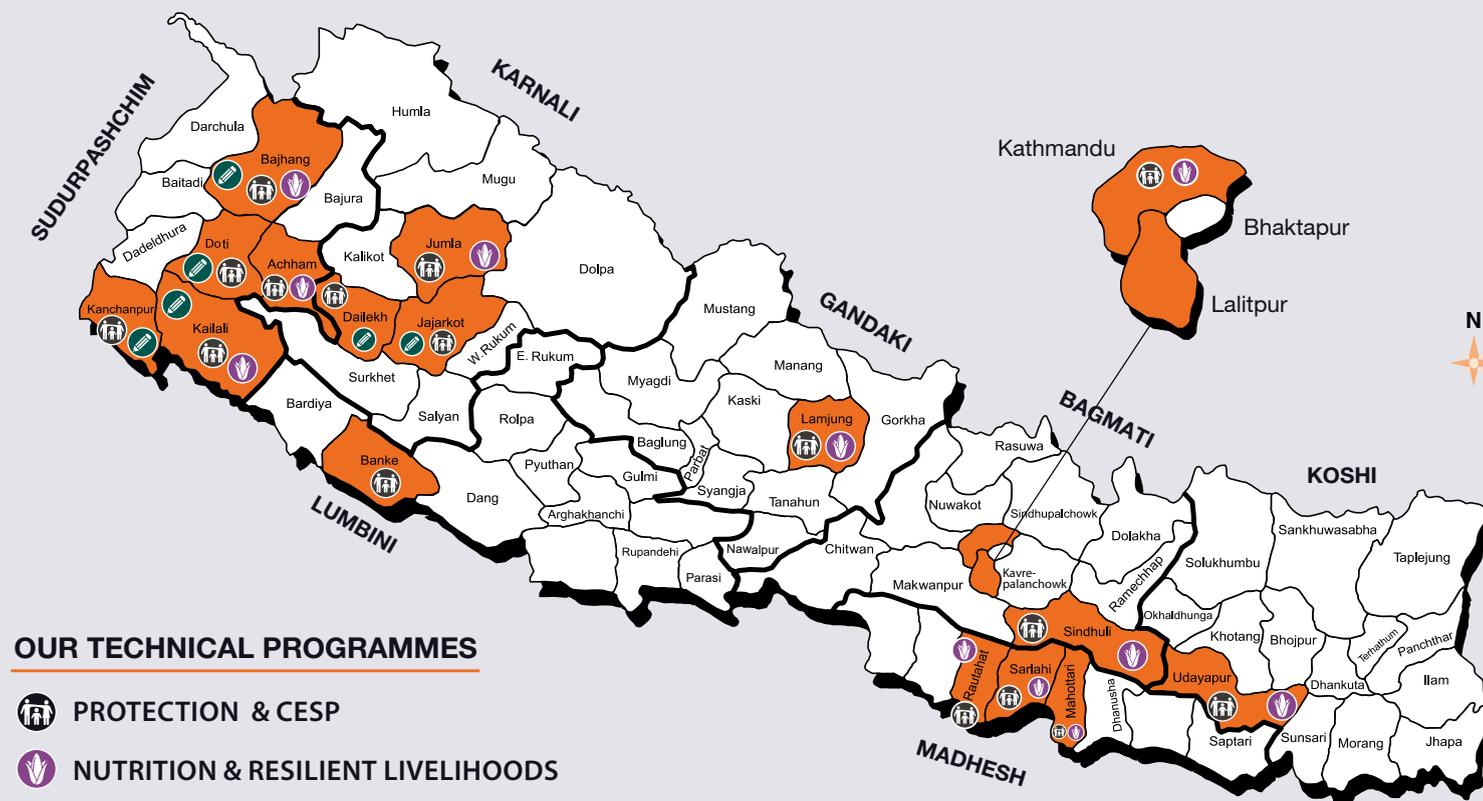
We are Christian
We are committed to the poor
We value people
We are stewards
We are partners
We are responsive

Together we've impacted the lives of over 200 million vulnerable children by tackling the root causes of poverty

OUR JOURNEY



OPERATIONAL AREAS



OUR TECHNICAL PROGRAMMES

-  **PROTECTION & CESP**
-  **NUTRITION & RESILIENT LIVELIHOODS**
-  **INCLUSIVE & QUALITY EDUCATION**

MESSAGE

from the National Director



It is with great pride and gratitude that I present the Annual Progress Report for Fiscal Year 2024, reflecting World Vision International Nepal's commitment to transforming lives and fostering resilience in communities across Nepal.

This year has been a testament to the power of partnership, innovation, and unwavering dedication to supporting the children of Nepal. Through our integrated programming in Inclusive and Quality Education, Protection and Community Engagement, Nutrition and Resilient Livelihoods, and our cross-cutting priorities in Gender Equality, Disability and Social Inclusion (GEDSI), and Disaster Risk Reduction, we have reached 468,327 individuals, including 328,679 children. These efforts are deeply rooted in our mission to ensure children are protected, well-nourished, and have access to quality education, all while strengthening community resilience.

One of the significant highlights of FY24 was our commitment to disability inclusion, where we screened 30,796 children for functional limitations and provided 107 children with assistive devices. This initiative embodies our vision of an inclusive society where no child is left behind.



ROSLYN H. GABRIEL

Our work in education has continued to expand, equipping 876 classrooms with essential learning materials, establishing 372 reading camps, and training 207 teachers in play-based teaching methodologies. These interventions have enhanced children's literacy, improved school infrastructure, and created a more inclusive learning environment for all.

In Nutrition and Resilient Livelihoods, we supported 662 producer groups, empowering more than 14,000 farming families to increase their production and income, and assisted 10,596 children to recover from malnutrition. Our focus on climate-smart agriculture, financial literacy, and community-based nutrition programs has brought sustainable improvements to the lives of the most vulnerable families.

Our humanitarian efforts were also at the forefront, responding to disasters affecting almost 46,500 people, including earthquake-affected families in Jajarkot and Bajhang, and fire-affected households in Sarlahi. We provided shelter kits, food, hygiene materials, psychosocial counseling, and livelihood recovery support, ensuring that affected families can rebuild their lives with dignity. We also ensured continued access to education through construction of 32 temporary learning centers.

Beyond immediate responses, we continue to advocate for long-term change. Through our engagement with local and provincial governments, we contributed to 32 policy formulation processes, championing child-friendly governance, inclusive education, and nutrition-friendly local governance. Our ENOUGH Campaign has also taken significant strides in advocating for an end to child hunger and malnutrition, mobilizing communities and stakeholders to drive meaningful policy actions.

These achievements would not have been possible without the unwavering support of our partners, donors, government agencies, and our dedicated staff working across 17 districts in Nepal. Your trust and collaboration fuel our commitment to ensuring every child experiences life in all its fullness.

As we move forward, we remain steadfast in our commitment to empower children, strengthen communities, and advocate for policies that create lasting change. Together, we can build a future where every child thrives in a safe, inclusive, and resilient society.



With gratitude,
Roslyn H. Gabriel
National Director
World Vision International Nepal

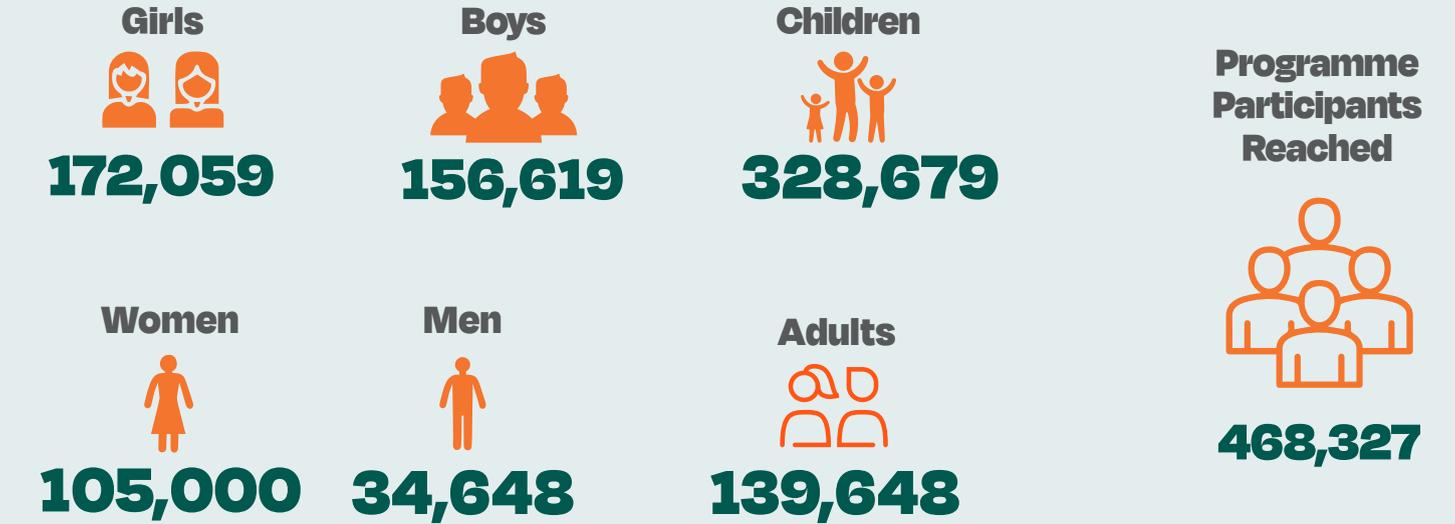
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SUMMARY OF OUR IMPACT

TOTAL REACH FY24



OUT OF WHICH



Total Budget of FY24- USD 15.27 Million (NPR 1,893,480,000)

INCLUSIVE AND QUALITY EDUCATION



» FY24 saw significant strides in improving inclusive and quality education for vulnerable children. The IQE project, aligned with SDG 4 and the School Education Sector Plan, focused on six key domains: assessment & support, teacher professional development, safe learning environments, community action, infrastructure development, and governance & policy change. Operating across **227** schools in **3** provinces, **7** districts, **15** palikas, and **63** wards, the project leveraged evidence-based models like Unlock Literacy, Learning Roots, Comprehensive School Safety, and Citizen Voice and Action.

ACHIEVEMENTS

876



Equipped and enhanced Classrooms with essential learning facilities and corner libraries, fostering joyful, literacy-rich environments, while constructing 29 new classrooms to improve educational access.

Enhanced education quality



by training **207** teachers (64% female) in play-based methods and building capacity of 105 School Management Committee (SMC) members.

6



Disability-friendly Toilets/WASH stations built to promote inclusivity.

372



Reading Camps

established to enhance children's literacy skills.

105



Schools

including 60 in Doti and Bajhang, developed or updated participatory School Improvement Plans (SIPs).



120 schools implemented

Comprehensive School Safety (CSS) Plans.



8 schools equipped with **Computer labs** to support digital learning.

- Four Local Governments in Sarlahi, along with the provincial government, allocated a total of NPR **22.3** million for school infrastructure development, covering ground filling, repairs, renovations, and new construction. Across **9** municipalities in Sarlahi, Bajhang, Dailekh, Kanchanpur, and Doti, significant progress was achieved: **7** municipalities formulated education policies, all **9** developed local curriculum and textbooks, and **60** schools in Doti and Bajhang created participatory School Improvement Plans. Local governments demonstrated strong project replication, with Kedarsiyu Rural Municipality alone allocating NPR **800,000** for **13** reading camps, and other municipalities collectively investing over NPR **1,000,000** and providing resources like storybooks and training, indicating widespread adoption of project interventions.
- Through advocacy, LGs addressed teacher gaps by mobilizing **24** volunteer teachers in Brahampuri Rural Municipality, Sarlahi and **43** in Parsa Rural Municipality, Sarlahi.



NUTRITION AND RESILIENT LIVELIHOOD



» FY24 saw significant progress in improving nutrition and building resilient livelihoods for vulnerable families. Aligned with SDG 3, the program addressed malnutrition, poverty, and limited access to essential services through targeted interventions and evidence-based models like Positive Deviance Hearth Plus and Citizen Voice and Action. The program operated across seven districts, focusing on health and nutrition, and livelihood and resilience.

ACHIEVEMENTS

Livelihood & Resilience

662 producer groups (**88%** female-led) supported **14,036** farming families, increasing their profits by **30%**, while **2,224** families adopted climate-smart agriculture. Through **40** demonstration plots and training for **8,038** families, improved farming practices were promoted, leading to **1,984** families starting small businesses.

Savings and Financial Management

212 savings-for-nutrition groups (**91%** female-led) supported **4,139** families, while **10,635** families received financial management training. Additionally, **5,698** families created household income and expenditure plans, leading to increased investments in education.

Climate Resilience and Disaster Risk Reduction

86 climate field schools were established, promoting climate-smart farming practices, while **569** individuals were trained in disaster risk management (DRM), and **123** local DRM committees were strengthened, enhancing climate resilience and disaster risk reduction efforts.

Market Access and Employment

280 market facilitators were developed to link farmers with local markets, and **547** young people were trained and prepared for employment opportunities, enhancing market access and employment prospects.



Improved Access to WASH:

216 hand pumps were installed for vulnerable families in Mahottari, Sarlahi, and Rautahat; **8** water supply schemes completed in Sindhuli and Udayapur; **75** sanitary latrines built in Rautahat; and **4** health facilities renovated with WASH facilities, waste disposal pits, and delivery room upgrades in Achham, significantly improving access to WASH services.

Empowered Communities

57 Citizen Voice and Action (CVA) committees were activated to advocate for quality health services, and **542** health mother groups were supported, engaging 9,968 pregnant and lactating women in discussions on health, nutrition, WASH, and breastfeeding, empowering communities to drive positive change.

Fighting Malnutrition

10,596 malnourished children were enrolled in Positive Deviance Hearth (PDH+), **98** severely malnourished children were referred to health facilities, and **4,770** parents/caregivers were trained in home and nutrition gardening, with vulnerable families receiving vegetable seeds and support to combat malnutrition.

Nutrition Governance

39 government officials trained to promote Nutrition-Friendly Local Governance (NFLG)

Enhanced Healthcare Services

Supported 61 health facilities and birthing centers, **89** primary healthcare outreach clinics, **12** basic health centers, **2** primary healthcare centers, and **10** basic health units, improving access to quality healthcare services.

PROTECTION AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT



» In FY24, child protection work focused on empowering children, strengthening systems, and addressing harmful norms. Over **41,000** children participated in empowerment activities, building their resilience and advocacy skills. Nearly **9,000** parents learned positive parenting techniques. Child protection systems were strengthened through local context analyses, strategic plans, and improved Local Child Rights Committees. Policy influence reached over **3,400** policymakers, with children actively advocating for their needs. Over **8,000** stakeholders promoted Child-Friendly Local Governance. Faith leaders were engaged to address harmful social norms, and school safety was improved through awareness activities and better complaint mechanisms.

ACHIEVEMENTS

A total of **41,391** children participated in empowerment initiatives, community actions, and campaigns, with **18,430** children (**8,729** boys and **9,701** girls) trained in life and protective skills, and **10,149** children (**4,539** boys and **5,610** girls) leading local awareness campaigns, including 935 children (**407** boys and **528** girls) advocating for children's agendas in local government planning and budgeting.



8,846 parents (**2,290** men and **6,556** women) engaged in positive parenting sessions, while **312** teachers (**190** men and **122** women) and **939** children (**357** boys and **582** girls) were sensitized on school-related GBV, alongside capacity-building for **224** child protection actors (**151** men and **73** women) and **39** inter-faith leaders (**26** men and **13** women), who raised awareness among **276** parents (**55** men and **221** women) on harmful social norms.



2,731 local government stakeholders (**1,336** men, **744** women, **311** boys, and **340** girls) conducted Local-Level Child Protection Context Analyses (LLCA) and developed **5**-year strategic action plans, with **41** out of **51** local governments establishing functional Local Child Rights Committees (LCRCs) and **3,410** policymakers (**1,214** men and **2,196** women) influenced to implement child protection policies, supported by **2,473** children (**993** boys and **1,480** girls) in advocacy efforts.



1,305 children (**588** boys and **717** girls) and **146** families (**73** men and **73** women) received psychosocial support, while **3,545** stakeholders (**1,709** men and **1,836** women) and **4,794** children (**2,059** boys and **2,735** girls) promoted Child-Friendly Local Governance (CFLG), leading to the declaration of several wards as child-friendly.





DISASTER RISK MANAGEMENT AND HUMANITARIAN RESPONSE

➤ In **FY24**, World Vision Nepal (WVI) provided multi-sectoral humanitarian assistance to **46,450** people affected by earthquakes in Jajarkot and Bajhang, and fire incidents in Sarlahi. Support included food and shelter items, water and sanitation facilities, psychosocial counseling, educational support, and livelihood recovery. WVI also strengthened disaster preparedness by training **157** ward and community disaster management committee members, supporting the development of local disaster and climate resilience plans in four municipalities, and equipping four local emergency operation centers. Furthermore, WVI enhanced the capacity of four partner NGOs in humanitarian response, contributed to a position paper on child and youth impacts of disasters for the Asia Pacific Ministerial Conference, and co-published research on the impact of climate change and environmental degradation on children in Nepal.

ACHIEVEMENTS

1. Infrastructure



651

water points
& toilets



131

transitional
shelters



32

temporary
learning centers

2. Aid Distribution



Food & Nutrition:

1,254 food packages
3,634 nutrition packs.



Shelter & Safety:

1,340 shelter kits
980 dignity kits.



Hygiene & Sanitation:

1,760 hygiene kits
648 kitchen kits.



Education:

3,000 stationery kits
128 learning kits.

3. Capacity Building



157 Ward Disaster
Management
Committees
trained.



4 partner NGOs
strengthened
in emergency
standards.



103 masons
trained for
post-disaster
reconstruction.



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“I believed we would have to stay at our uncle’s house from now on. We only had maize flour because there were no grains with us to eat,” says Geeta – a 13-year-old whose house was devastated by flooding in Sindhuli.

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Geeta’s Story of Resilience



NEPAL INNOVATION LAB



» Being one of the first of its kind in the South Asia and Pacific region, the NLab aims to inspire and deliver effective, high-quality and community-driven solutions. The NLab not only offers its services to communities in Nepal but also support World Vision's South Asia/Pacific regional and global partnership. It serves as a solution consultant, facilitating connections and collaborations between various stakeholders within the global innovation ecosystem.

The World Vision International, Nepal Innovation Lab (NLab) hosted the Response Innovation Lab Exchange (RILx24), an annual global innovation event to collaboratively explore various themes of Innovation Ecosystem Building. Significantly advanced discussions and collaborations around humanitarian innovation. It fostered knowledge sharing, networking, and a focus on local solutions, ultimately contributing to a stronger, more innovative humanitarian sector.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- 25 Countries Represented
- 65 Organizations Involved (including USAID BHA, European Union, IOM, DFAT, Elrha)
- 160 global and local humanitarian practitioners and innovators in attendance
- Local innovators and their impactful solutions highlighted
- Insightful discussions on innovation, including success stories, emerging trends, and lessons learned facilitated
- Multiple opportunities for partnerships and joint initiatives created
- Strengthened collaboration with government stakeholders and peers.

SOCIAL INNOVATION- HONG KONG POLYU

The NLab's collaboration with Hong Kong Polytechnic University (PolyU) reflects a shared vision for nurturing youth leadership and fostering community-driven innovation through collaborative real-world experiences. This initiative focused on equipping students from PolyU's EAGLE Global Youth Leadership Programme as well as students from Tarun Secondary School, Balaju with the skills to design and execute social innovation projects that address local challenges in Nepal. Through this collaboration and co-creation process, students were encouraged to apply design thinking and human-centred design (HCD) approaches to create impactful, sustainable solutions that align with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).



COMMUNITY DRIVEN INNOVATION - SUTNE BELA KA KATHA

"Sutne Bela Ka Katha," which translates to "bedtime stories," is an innovative solution developed through the Rapid Prototyping and Scaling Workshop conducted by the NLab with the community. Utilizing children engagement, this initiative aims to address the challenges of language proficiency and literacy among children in Nepal, particularly focusing on the preservation and use of local languages. The project involves engaging children through a series of interactive age-appropriate storytelling animated videos broadcasted weekly on social media platforms during bedtime. The objective is to enhance child awareness and learning habits while encouraging the usage and retention of local languages, which have seen a decline in usage compared to foreign languages like English and Hindi particularly in far west Nepal in young children.



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Sutne Belaka Katha
Animated Series



CHILD SPONSORSHIP



» In **FY24**, Child Sponsorship connected **71,081** Registered Children (RCs) across **16** districts in Nepal with sponsors from **11** countries. Through integrated interventions in Education, Health, Child Protection, and Livelihoods, the program reached **426,346** individuals, creating lasting impact for children, families, and communities.



GRANT PROJECT

COMMUNITY BASED DISASTER RISK REDUCTION (CBDRR) PROJECT

- IMPLEMENTED DISTRICTS: ACHHAM AND KAILALI



» About CBDRR

This three-year Community Based Disaster Risk Reduction (CBDRR) project, funded by Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MOFA) of Japan and implemented in partnership with World Vision Japan, aims to enhance the resilience of vulnerable communities in the Karnali, Mohana, and Kandra River basins. Working with local partners CSSD in Kailali and WAC Nepal in Achham, the project will strengthen disaster risk management capacity among target populations in these two districts.

IMPACT SNAP



1. Skills and Resilience:

- **14.5%** increase in HHs with disaster-preparedness skills/assets.
- **31.4%** increase in skilled household earners.



2. Food Security

- **6.3%** more HHs achieved nine months of food security.



3. Safety:

- **31.7%** more people identify safe sites in disasters.



4. Climate-Smart Practices:

- **40%** adopted diversified crop farming.
- **25.4%** adopted new cropping methods.
- **8.7%** increased use of agriculture-smart inputs.



5. Policy Integration:

- **39%** of wards and municipalities formulated disaster risk management plans.



GRANT PROJECT

STRENGTHENING INCLUSIVE EDUCATION IN NEPAL (SIKAI) PROJECT

- IMPLEMENTED DISTRICT: SARLAHI



» About Sikai

The Sikai Project (2018–2024) aimed to improve education access, participation, and learning outcomes for marginalised children, focusing on caste, disability, ethnicity, and gender in Sarlahi District, Madhesh Province. Partnering with Handicap International, World Education, and RRPK, the project reached 66,325 beneficiaries across 81 schools and 4 municipalities.

ACHIEVEMENTS

1. Enrollment Increase:

- Enrolled **6,155** marginalised children (84% of the target).

2. Early Grade Learning Gains:

- Maths: Grade **3** students achieving expected proficiency rose to **18%** (Target: **12.5%**).
- Reading: Comprehension rose from **7%** (Baseline) to **18%** (Endline).

3. Inclusive Policy Milestones:

- **4** Rural/Municipalities developed inclusive education plans and child protection policies with budgets allocated for implementation.

4. Community Attitude Shifts:

- Parents supportive of equal learning opportunities: **5%** (Baseline) → **91%** (Endline).
- Support for education of girls and children with disabilities: **17%** (Baseline) → **57%** (Endline).
- Teachers' support for Most Vulnerable Children: **12.5%** (Baseline) → **98%** (Midline & Endline).

5. Empowered Communities:

- Strengthened child clubs and Child Rights Committees across all **4** municipalities.



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Sikai Stories of Impact (Nepali)



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Sikai Stories of Impact (English)

ADVOCACY AND CAMPAIGN



» World Vision International Nepal's advocacy and campaign efforts in FY24 focused on strategic collaborations to influence policies related to children, enhance child participation, and mobilise key stakeholders for sustainable impact. The initiatives aimed to strengthen social accountability, drive policy formulation, and amplify voices through national and global engagements.

TOTAL REACH



Policy Engagement: 32 policies supported at federal, provincial, and local levels.



Advocacy Trainings & Events: 300+ participants trained in Citizen Voice and Action (CVA), Women Economic Empowerment (WEE), Child-Friendly Local Governance (CFLG), and Nutrition-Friendly Local Governance (NFLG).



CFLG Mainstreaming & Declaration: 10 wards across 9 districts declared CFLG; Madhesh Province established a CFLG Monitoring Committee.



Campaign Impact: 30+ networks and 40 PNGOs collaborated to combat child marriage, reaching nearly 450,000 children and stakeholders.



Media Outreach: 23 radio episodes, 9 PSAs, and 206 interviews amplified campaign messages nationwide.



Child Participation: Representatives from 60+ districts engaged in advocacy; 2 children joined World Vision advisory boards, one with international engagement.



Child Friendly Local Governance (CFLG) is an initiative of the Government of Nepal to provide overall guidance to the local governments in realising and mainstreaming the rights of children (survival, development, protection, participation and institutional development) into the governance process.

KEY HIGHLIGHTS



The CFLG declared wards are

1. Besishahar Municipality
» Ward No. 4, Lamjung : 7th June
2. Besishahar Municipality
» Ward No. 11, Lamjung: 14th June
3. Rautamai Rural Municipality
» Ward No. 8, Udayapur: 28th June
4. Tila Rural Municipality
» Ward No. 6, Jumla: 14th June
5. Phikkal Rural Municipality
» Ward No. 5, Sindhuli: 12th June
6. Paatrashi Rural Municipality
» Ward No. 5, Jumla: 30th August
7. Bheri Municipality
» Ward No. 8, Jajarkot: 3rd September
8. Tapli Rural Municipality
» Ward No. 5, Udayapur: 7th June
9. Tinpatan Rural Municipality
» Ward No. 11, Sindhuli: 3rd June
10. Mellekh Rural Municipality
» Ward No. 7, Achham: 10th September



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the article
CFLG: A road to
Child Well-being

WVI NEPAL IN THE MEDIA

367

Total number of WVI
Nepal mentions in the
media in FY24

307

Total number of WVI
Nepal media hits in
local media

58

Total number of WVI
Nepal media hits in
national media

2

Total number of WVI
Nepal media hits in
international media

40

Media mentions of IQE
programme

38

Media mentions of
General category

144

Media mentions of
NRL programme

140

Media mentions of
P-CESP programme



IT TAKES NEPAL TO END CHILD MARRIAGE: A TRANSFORMATIVE JOURNEY (2017-2024)



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the full report

KEY HIGHLIGHTS

The campaign's significant achievements include:

- Influencing **44** policies at federal, provincial, local, and regional levels.
- Collaborating with **30+** strategic partners and **40** PNGOs across **46** municipalities and **6** provinces.
- Empowering **1,466,11** children and adolescents, with **561** incidents of child marriage successfully stopped through direct interventions.
- Establishing effective and responsive systems, such as the Women, Children and Senior Citizen Service Centre (WCSC) and the One-Stop Crisis Management Centre (OCMC).
- Engaging inter-faith leaders to address harmful traditional practices and empowering children and adolescents through life and protective skills education.

Since 2017, It Takes Nepal to End Child Marriage has been a driving force in safeguarding the futures of thousands of children across Nepal. As part of the global campaign, this initiative mobilized communities, amplified youth voices, and strengthened policies to protect children from early and forced marriages.

Over seven years, the campaign ignited change—empowering girls, engaging boys, and fostering a society where every child can dream freely and thrive. With policy reforms, grassroots mobilization, and unwavering advocacy, It Takes Nepal played a crucial role in shifting mindsets and building collective responsibility.

Though the campaign has formally concluded, its legacy continues. Our commitment to ending child marriage remains stronger than ever, ensuring every child's right to education, safety, and a future filled with possibilities. Together, we continue the fight!

ENOUGH CAMPAIGN: ENDING CHILD HUNGER AND MALNUTRITION



World Vision International Nepal (WVI Nepal) launched the ENOUGH Campaign on 30th May 2024, marking a bold step towards ending child hunger and malnutrition in Nepal. Officially inaugurated by the Honorable Minister of Women, Children, and Senior Citizens, Bhagawati Chaudhary, the event brought together government officials, civil society organizations, activists, media, and children in a powerful display of unity and commitment.

The campaign, which aligns with the global ENOUGH initiative launched during the United Nations General Assembly (UNGA) in September 2023, emphasizes that we have ENOUGH resources, political will, and collective action to end child hunger.



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ENOUGH Campaign's Flagship Video

Key Highlights of the Campaign Launch:

- **Children's Voices Amplified:** Through art, panel discussions, and appeals to policymakers, children played a central role in advocating for change.
- **Provincial Expansions:** The campaign reached Madhesh Province on 26th July 2024 and Sudurpaschim Province on 19th September 2024, engaging over 290 participants, including government officials, CSOs, and media.
- **Nutrition Rehabilitation Center:** Inaugurated in Janakpur Hospital, Madhesh Province, as a tangible step towards addressing malnutrition.

OUR COMMITMENT

The ENOUGH Campaign aims to:

- Access to Nutritional food and supplements for children in schools and communities.
- Visible data on child hunger and malnutrition
- Increased budget for addressing child hunger and malnutrition
- Meaningful child engagement
- Increase in exclusive breastfeeding; growth monitoring and promotion
- Collaboration with the government of Nutrition-friendly Local Governance
- Lobby and Advocate for existing policy implementation
- Media Sensitization on child hunger and malnutrition
- Private sector engagement to minimize use of packaged foods and beverages high in fat, sugar and/or salt

Together, we say ENOUGH – because no child should suffer from hunger.

GENDER EQUALITY, DISABILITY AND SOCIAL INCLUSION



» World Vision International Nepal (WVI Nepal) remains committed to mainstreaming GEDSI across all its business processes, programs, and partnerships. Our focus on empowering girls, women, marginalized communities, and individuals with disabilities reflects our core value: "We Value People."

ACHIEVEMENTS

- 1. Policies & Manuals Developed:**
3 (GEDSI Guideline, Training Manual, E-Learning Course)
- 2. Research Outcome:**
People and Children with Disabilities Identified: 12,216, Assistive Devices: Assistive devices provided to 107 children with disabilities.
- 3. Geographical Impact:**
8 districts & 26 municipalities supported
- 4. Capacity Building:**
GEDSI-focused ToT programs benefiting WVI Nepal staff & partner NGOs





PROGRAMME ACCOUNTABILITY

TOTAL REACH

Community Feedback Received

46,639

 Feedback from Children
23.57% (10,995)

 Feedback from Adults
76.43% (35,644)

 Response Ratio
99.98%

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The birthing center and Madu Gaughar Clinic in Panchadeval Binayak Municipality faced significant challenges due to outdated equipment and limited materials, impacting women and children's health services. Following feedback from health workers and the community, Astha Nepal, in collaboration with World Vision and local authorities, acted promptly to address the issue. With Rs. 371,058 worth of materials provided, the facilities are now equipped to deliver improved, quality healthcare, ensuring a healthier future for the community.

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» World Vision International Nepal remains committed to ensuring transparency, active community participation, and robust accountability mechanisms. WVI Nepal started a technology-driven feedback system in 2017 in a regular development to enhance community engagement and improve service quality.

OUR IMPLEMENTING PARTNERS

WVI Nepal works alongside of partner organisations. Below is the list of partner organisations working across different districts in the country.

West Field Programme	<p>Association for Social Transformation and Humanitarian Assistance (ASTHA) Nepal</p> <p>Centre for Equal Access Development (CEAD)</p> <p>Community Development Centre (CDC)</p> <p>Conscious Society for Social Development (CSSD)</p> <p>Dalit Help Society (DHS)</p> <p>Digo Bikas Samaj (DBS)</p> <p>Karnali Integrated Rural Development and Research Center (KIRDARC)</p> <p>Nepal National Social Welfare Association (NNSWA)</p> <p>Panchatara Yuwa Samrakshak Manch (PTYSM)</p> <p>Pragatishil Yuwa Samaj (PYS)</p> <p>SOSEC Nepal</p> <p>Welfare Association for Children Tikapur</p> <p>Working for Access and Creation (WAC) Nepal</p> <p>Youth Alliance for Development (YARD)</p>
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East Field Programme	<p>Bagmati Welfare Society Nepal (BWSN)</p> <p>Dalit Society Welfare Community Nepal (DSWCN)</p> <p>Human Rights and Environment Development Centre (HURENDEC)</p> <p>Integrated Rural Development Society (IRDS)</p> <p>Jalpa Integrated Development Society (JIDS)</p> <p>Rastriya Rojgar Parbardan Kendra (RRPK)</p> <p>Relief Nepal</p> <p>Rural Development Centre (RDC) Nepal</p> <p>Sindhuli Integrated Development Service (SIDS)</p> <p>Social Development Centre (SDC)</p>
Urban Programme	<p>Child Development Society (CDS)</p> <p>Good Neighbours Nepal (GNN)</p> <p>Rural Community Development Centre (RCDC)</p>
Strategic Partners	<p>Association of Community Radio Broadcasters Nepal</p> <p>Jagriti Child and Youth Concern (JCYCN) Nepal</p> <p>National Inter-Religious Network (NIRN)-Nepal</p> <p>NGO Federation Nepal</p> <p>Rural Women's Development and Unity Centre</p>

STORIES OF CHANGE

EMPOWERING CHILDREN WITH DISABILITIES IN WESTERN NEPAL

In the remote hills of western Nepal, children with disabilities often face neglect and exclusion. Recognizing this gap, World Vision International (WVI) Nepal's West Field Office (WFO) conducted a disability assessment to identify needs and provide targeted support. The assessment, covering 26 municipalities, gathered crucial data, revealing over 12,000 children and adults with disabilities—many of whom had previously gone unnoticed.

"We only had data on those receiving disability allowances. This comprehensive information from World Vision Nepal is a game-changer for us," shared a local Mayor.

One of the most impactful interventions was medical screening camps, where children like 17-year-old Ganesh received life-changing support. Three years ago, a wild boar attack left Ganesh with an amputated leg, plunging him into despair.

"I felt like my life had changed forever. I couldn't walk, study, or help my family. It was a lonely and stressful time," he recalled.

That changed in August 2024 when he was fitted with a prosthetic leg, costing NRs 46,000. The transformation was immediate.

"I can walk like an ordinary person again. I'm continuing my studies and helping my family. Now, I'm not just living—I'm living with purpose," he said, smiling.

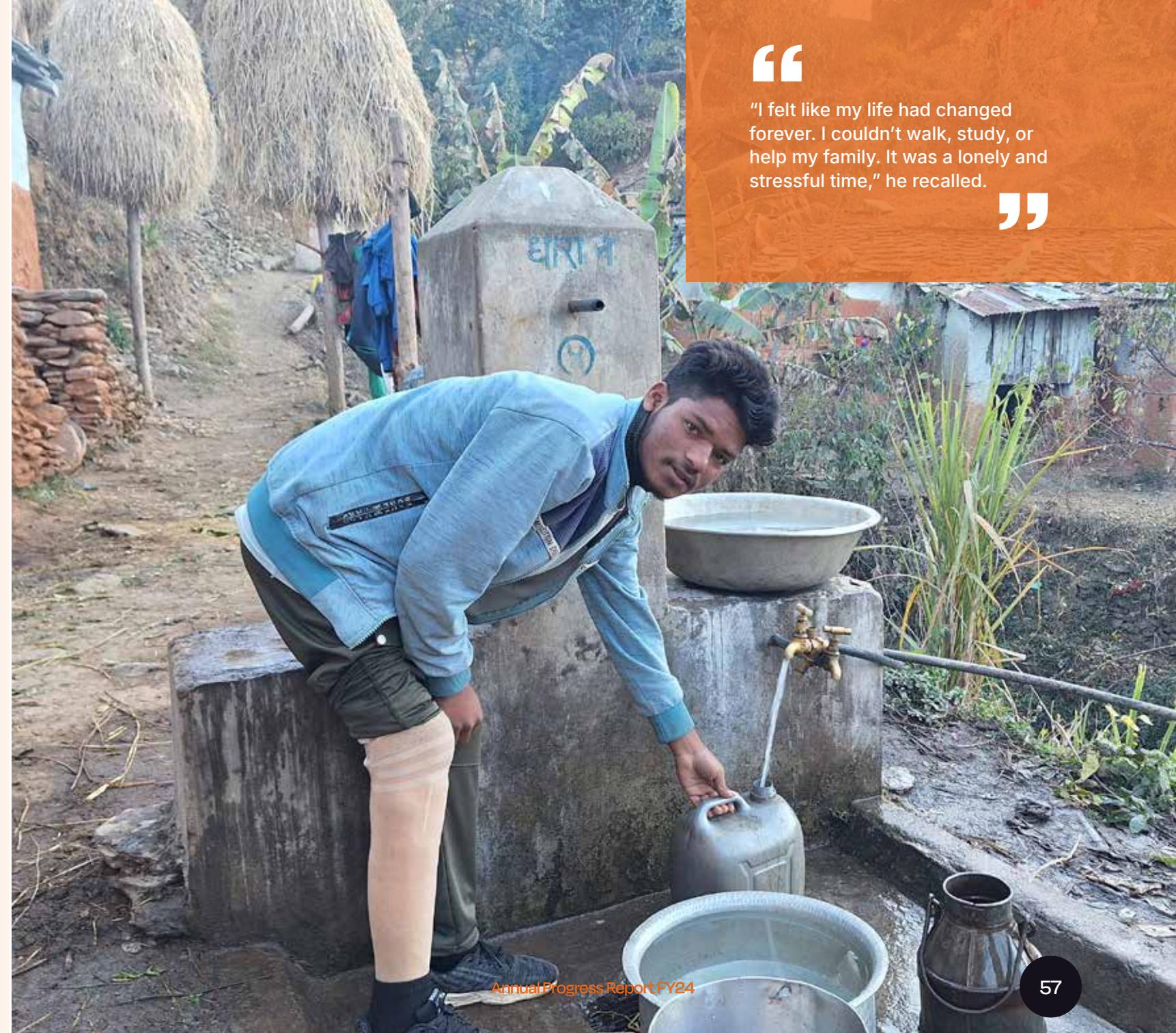
Ganesh's journey doesn't end with his own recovery. He now advocates for children with disabilities, pushing for their inclusion and access to social benefits. WVI Nepal is committed to expanding these interventions, using data from the assessment to drive policy advocacy and ensure lasting impact.

"Before, it was difficult to walk, and I was always stressed. Now, with World Vision's support, I have hope again. I can walk like everyone else, and my dreams feel possible," said Ganesh.

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SCALING UP THE SKILLS



Mohana, an eight-year-old from Bajhang, lives with her family of six. Her father works as a laborer in India, while her mother takes care of the household and manages a few livestock. The family's small plot of land provided barely enough to meet their basic needs, leaving Mohana without essential educational materials. Reflecting on her earlier days, she shared, "In these challenging circumstances, my interest in studies declined, and I was painfully shy, afraid to speak in front of a crowd." Struggling academically and too timid to participate in class, Mohana often skipped school to graze cattle.

At the age of seven, Mohana joined World Vision International (WVI) Nepal's Sponsorship Programme, which became a turning point in

her life. Through the program, she began attending a Reading Camp held every Saturday in her community. "My friend and I engaged in activities like games, rhymes, and storytelling, which reignited my interest in learning," she explained. These sessions improved her reading, writing, and drawing skills, boosting her confidence and academic performance.

Mohana's hard work and dedication began to show up. She won third place in a drawing competition held among seven schools, receiving stationery and prizes in recognition for her efforts. Additionally, she secured first position in grade one and is now striving to excel in grade two. Her remarkable journey from a shy, struggling student to a confident achiever showcases the transformative impact of WVI Nepal's Unlock Literacy project model. Under the Inclusive and Quality Education initiative, the project operates 40 reading camps in Bajhang, benefiting over 800 children by fostering essential skills crucial for their educational success.



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Mohana describes the picture she drew to her friends at school.

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BALBAHADUR DEFIES DOUBTS TO BECOME A LEADING FARMER



Balbahadur (need to add age) never let his speech impairment hold him back. When he dreamed of commercial farming, many in his community doubted him. At the time, he was practicing traditional subsistence farming in his village in Udayapur district, struggling to support his family of four.

Everything changed when he joined a producer group under the Nutrition and Resilient Livelihood (NRL) project. Through training, exposure visits, and agricultural input support, he learned modern farming techniques and innovative ways to grow crops.

Today, Balbahadur cultivates seasonal and off-season vegetables on his 9-ropani (1.13-acre) farm. With six tunnel houses, he grows high-quality produce more efficiently. He also raises goats and a buffalo for milk. His farm now provides fresh vegetables for the market, earning him around NPR 200,000 annually—enough to improve his family’s livelihood significantly.

“I was struggling to support my family, but joining the producer group changed my life. With commercial farming skills, we can now sell our vegetables at a good price through the group,” shares Balbahadur.

As a respected leader in his community, he continues to embrace organic farming, ensuring a sustainable future for his family. His success has not only secured his children’s education but also added nutritious, homegrown vegetables to their daily diet.

Balbahadur’s journey is a testament to perseverance, proving that with the right support and determination, dreams can become reality.



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HEALTHY CHOICES FOR A NOURISHING FUTURE



Jibika, 13, from Sindhuli, grew up eating mostly junk food. After losing her mother, her father and stepmother relied on easy-to-access processed foods, unknowingly risking their health. These habits were passed down to Jibika and her younger brother. "I used to prefer junk food like chatpate and panipuri, even for school lunch," Jibika recalls.

Her turning point came when the Nutrition and Resilient Livelihood (NRL) program, implemented by Sindhuli Integrated Development Services (SIDS) Nepal with support from World Vision International (WVI) Nepal, introduced a one-day orientation on indigenous crops at her school. Students learned about the benefits of local crops like buckwheat, millet, and horse gram while tasting nutritious snacks made from them.

While Jibika was learning about healthy eating habits, Jibika's father, Harilal, joined the Charghare Saving for Nutrition (S4N) group and used loans to buy nutritious food and local seeds. As a member of the Namuna Vegetable Producer group, he also received agricultural support to grow fresh vegetables at home. "We now save money by avoiding junk food," says Pabitra, Jibika's stepmother.

The program also helped establish a 'School Kitchen Garden' with technical support from SIDS Nepal and WVI Nepal. The fresh vegetables enriched school meals. "We plan to use different vegetables as snacks in our midday meals," Jibika shares. Jibika gradually stopped eating junk food and encouraged her family to do the same. Her younger brother followed her lead, improving his diet. She also shared her knowledge with friends and neighbors, becoming an advocate for healthy eating in her community. Ramesh Adhikari, her school principal, says, "This initiative helps students gain practical knowledge about farming and improves nutrition." Jibika's journey proves that awareness and small changes can lead to a healthier future.



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ROAD TO BRAVERY AND SUCCESS



Asmita, a determined 14-year-old from Achham, lives with her family of five, who depend on traditional farming for a modest livelihood. Financial constraints often hindered her access to basic education supplies, while her shy nature and hesitation to participate in the classroom added to her challenges. This lack of confidence significantly impacted her academic progress and self-esteem.

Asmita's journey took a turn for the better when she was enrolled in World Vision International Nepal's Sponsorship Programme at the age of seven. Through this program,

she participated in numerous awareness events and joined Rupantaran, a life-skills training initiative. "Participating in Rupantaran played a significant role in transforming me into a more positive individual," she shared. The training equipped her with the skills to prioritize her needs, tackle harmful social norms, and develop leadership abilities. With her newfound confidence, Asmita began excelling academically, while also supporting her siblings in their studies. She became an active and engaged community member. Her leadership potential was soon recognized by a local NGO, which appointed her as a peer educator to facilitate Rupantaran sessions. Reflecting on her journey, she noted: "This role not only allowed me to contribute to my community but also helped me manage my educational expenses on my own."

Today, Asmita is celebrated for her dynamic personality, resilience, and unwavering commitment to personal growth and community empowerment. Her remarkable journey from a shy student to a confident peer educator exemplifies the transformative impact of education and empowerment.



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Harnessing Faith for Advocacy

Marriage is deeply rooted in religious traditions. At the Ghodaghodi temple in Kailali, Hindu priests Gyanchandra and Shankar identified child marriage as a persistent issue. After undergoing training under the Channel of Hope for Child protection, they persuaded the temple management to mandate that couples provide birth certificates and birth chart or horoscope proving both bride and groom are of the legal marriage age of 20 years. As a result, the temple now maintains meticulous records, preventing underage marriages while embracing inter-caste unions, thus addressing deeply ingrained caste-based discrimination. Since 2021, 299 marriages have been officiated at the temple, including 25 inter-caste marriages. Underage marriage attempts averted.

Raising Voices Against Harmful Traditional Practices

Rina Singh, a resident of Mahottari and treasurer of a women’s interfaith network, has transformed from someone entrenched in traditional beliefs to a staunch advocate against harmful practices. Equipped with knowledge from trainings by National Interreligious Network (NIRN) Nepal and World Vision International Nepal, she challenges harmful traditional norms. In one instance, Rina stopped the marriage of a 14-year-old girl in her neighborhood by involving child helplines and law enforcement. Rina actively spreads awareness about laws prohibiting harmful traditional practices, creating ripple effects of positive change in her community.

Bringing Communities Together

Maulana Ali Hassan of Sarlahi took similar strides as a leader in the Mahonpur municipal inter-religious network. Motivated by training that illuminated the social costs of harmful traditions, he founded E-Dare Saria, an organisation dedicated to eradicating practices like child marriage and dowry. Under his leadership, the community combined adherence to Sharia law with Nepalese legal frameworks, implementing social penalties for violations. Through these efforts, Ali Hassan has prevented 15 child marriages and facilitated 20 dowry-free unions. His advocacy also extends to encouraging families to balance religious education with mainstream schooling, contributing to better prospects for children.

Faith-Driven Inclusion for People with Disabilities

For Maulana Rahmat, the head teacher of Faatematul Zahra Girls Madrasa in Siraha, faith or religion provided a platform to champion inclusivity for persons with disabilities. After attending training on disability inclusion provided by World Vision International Nepal, he realised the challenges faced by those with impairments and began incorporating messages of acceptance in his religious teachings. Rahmat’s intervention enabled a girl with a speech impairment to resume schooling through a scholarship program, demonstrating the tangible outcomes of faith-led advocacy.



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As Rina Singh aptly summarised:

"The trainings have not only changed my perspective but have also empowered me to bring meaningful impacts to my community."

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These stories reflect the power of interfaith collaboration and the transformative potential of community-driven campaigns. By aligning religious teachings with universal principles of equity and justice, leaders across faiths are not only dismantling long-standing harmful practices but are also building stronger, more inclusive communities.

United by Faith, Transforming Communities: A Campaign to End Harmful Traditional Practices

In the diverse communities of Nepal, interreligious leaders have emerged as agents of change, breaking down harmful traditions that perpetuate injustice and inequality. A remarkable example of this is the collaborative effort of interfaith leaders to combat child marriage, dowry practices, and caste-based discrimination, fostering unity and progress across varied religious and cultural landscapes.



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