

Our Vision : "A prosperous society where children enjoy their rights"



Annual Progress Report 2079/080 B.S. (2022/23 A.D.)



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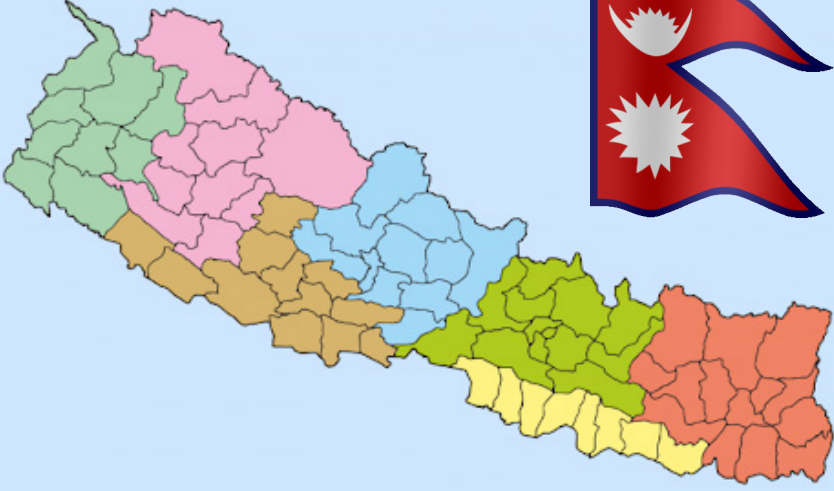


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CHILDREN-Nepal : A Brief Introduction

CHILDREN-Nepal is a non-profitable and non-governmental social organization working in the fields of peace, child rights promotion, women's empowerment, social change, environmental protection, and local sustainable development. Established in 2052 B.S., this organization has been conducting various activities for the rights, protection, and capacity building of street children, laborers, and differently able children including youth and women of marginalized communities and their family members.

Name of the institution: Social Integration Forum for Working Children (CHILDREN-Nepal)

Registration: District Administration Office, Kaski, Nepal, B.S.2052 Kartik 01, Registration No. 220/2052/053

Affiliation: Social Welfare Council 053/03/16, affiliation no. 4289

Founders: 7 Persons (1 woman)

Working Committee: 11 Persons (3 women)

Honorary Members: 4 Persons (1 female)

Life Members: 7 Persons (female 3)

Ordinary Members Staff: 109 Persons (Female 69)

Employee: 20Persons (female 10)

Vision

"A prosperous society where children enjoy their rights"

Goal

CHILDREN-Nepal empowers children, youth and their families to play an active and decisive role in solving their problems. It lobbies civil society and government agencies to be accountable to them.

Main Objective

a) Facilitate children deprived of basic child rights and their families to increase their capacity to solve their social, economic and material problems by themselves.

b) Facilitate to eradicate discrimination based on caste, disability, gender, social and economic status and help children, youth, and their families for social inclusion

c) Enhance the capacity of the staff working in the organization to facilitate the community to promote child rights, protect the environment and create local sustainable development.

Working Approach

CHILDREN-Nepal has been using a rights-based holistic approach for its social services. It facilitates the community to solve the problem by analyzing its overall cause, effect, and consequences rather than just looking at a single problem. The organization remains active in mediating and enhancing the capacity of both parties to reduce existing gaps between disadvantaged communities and public services.

Working Area

Kaski District: Pokhara Metropolitan City and Annapurna Rural Municipality

Tanahun District: Myagde Rural Municipality

Parbat District: Kushma Municipality

Kathmandu District: Kathmandu Metropolitan City

Target Group

Children, women, youth, and family members of bereft, street workers, poor and marginalized communities who are deprived of their basic rights.

CHILDREN-Nepal Affiliated Organizations and Networks

Affiliated Organizations/Networks	Responsibility
Non-Governmental Organization Federation (NGO, Federation) Kaski	Working Committee Member
National Campaign for Education Nepal (NCE-Nepal)	Secretary, Kaski District
National Child Protection Alliance Nepal (NCPA)	Member, Central Committee
Consortium Nepal	Gandaki Pradesh, Coordinator
Civil Society Network for Peace, Kaski	Working Committee Member
Fair Trade Group Nepal (FTG)	Working Committee Member
World Fair Trade Organization (WFTO)	General Member
World Fair Trade Organization, Asia (WFTO-Asia)	General Member
C.B.R. national network	General Member
S.B.R. Local Network, Kaski	General Member
Street Child Consortium	General Member
Children as Zones of Peace National Campaign	General Member
Women's Human Rights Defenders Network	General Member
Organic Agriculture Network, Kaski	Secretariat
INFORSE - International Network for Sustainable Energy	General Member
Human Rights Alliance	Central Secretary and Working Committee Member, Kaski

ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT

Fiscal Year 2079/080

JAYANDRA BHATTARAI

General Secretary



Mr. Chairman, Chief Guest, Special Guest, Former Chairman, Outgoing Chairman, Founders, Advisors, Executive Committee Officers and Members, Lifetime and All Ordinary Members, Invited Guests, Journalists and Media Persons!

I am honored to address you all on this significant occasion of the 27th annual general meeting of our esteemed organization. As the General Secretary, it fills me with pride to have served this organization, which was founded on the 1st of Kartik, 2052.

I extend my heartfelt gratitude to the Chairman, former Chairmen, founders, advisors, office bearers, members of the working committee, and all life, honorary, and ordinary members who have entrusted me with this responsibility.

Our organization was established with the vision of creating a prosperous society where children can enjoy their rights. Over the years, we have been tirelessly working towards the rights, protection, and capacity development of underprivileged children, youth, and their families. Witnessing the positive changes and happiness in the lives of the children and their families served by our organization fills us with immense pride.

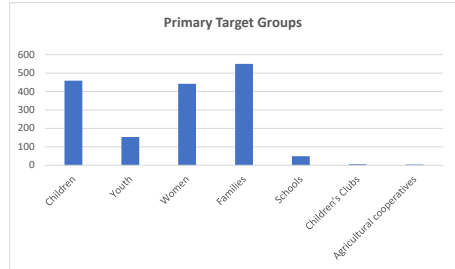
I am pleased to report that, like previous years, we have successfully completed nearly all planned activities during this fiscal year. Therefore, I seek your permission to present the progress report highlighting the activities and achievements of the financial year 2079/080.

Target groups who received direct and indirect services in FY 2079/080, the number of those affected by the services and their brief description

Fact Sheet

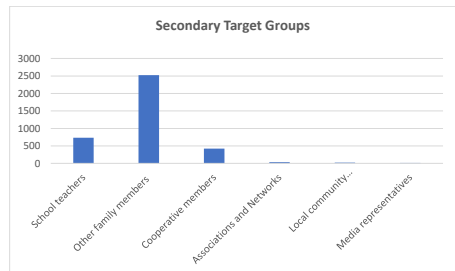
Total number of primary target groups served: 1662

- Number of children: 459 people
- Number of youth: 153 people
- Number of women: 442 people
- Number of families: 550 families
- Number of Schools: 49
- Number of Children's Clubs: 5
- Number of agricultural cooperatives: 4



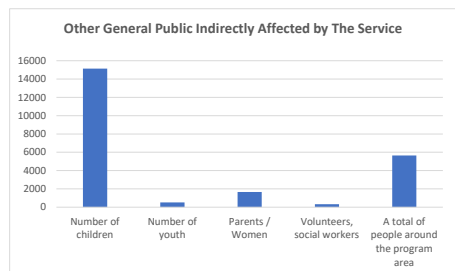
The total number of secondary target groups served is 3,759 people

- School teachers: 735 people
- Other family members 2525 people
- Cooperative members: 424 people
- Associations and Networks: 35
- Local community organizations: 25
- Media representatives :15



Number of other general public indirectly affected by the service: 23,280

- Number of children: 15150 people
- Number of youth: 510 people
- Parents / Women: 1650 people
- Volunteers, social workers: 320 people
- A total of people around the program area: 5650 people



1. Child/Youth and Family Welfare

The organization has been providing direct services to children deprived of basic child rights in the community and their families through the Children, Youth and Family Welfare Branch by conducting various capacity-building activities including education, health treatment, and training workshops.

a) Educational Assistance, School Enrollment, Health Services, Training and Capacity building for Children and Youth

The organization conducts various programs and initiatives to support children and youth in their education and overall development. These include school enrollment,



distribution of educational materials and uniforms, payment of school and tuition fees, provision of health insurance, health education, treatment, and nutrition through programs such as the Dalit Girl Education and educational scholarship program. These services are provided regularly to children and youth at both school and higher education levels.



Additionally, the organization divides supported children and youth into four groups and conducts visits throughout the year to enhance their abilities. Regular awareness-raising programs on child rights issues such as health awareness, cleanliness, sexual violence abuse, drug addiction, child marriage, and goal setting are also organized.



Furthermore, the

organization engages in forming and mobilizing children's groups, providing legal literacy, leadership development training, and various extracurricular and creative capacity



development activities such as writing, face-to-face debates, drawing, oratory contests, peace culture training, life skills training, career counseling, goal setting, and court dramas.

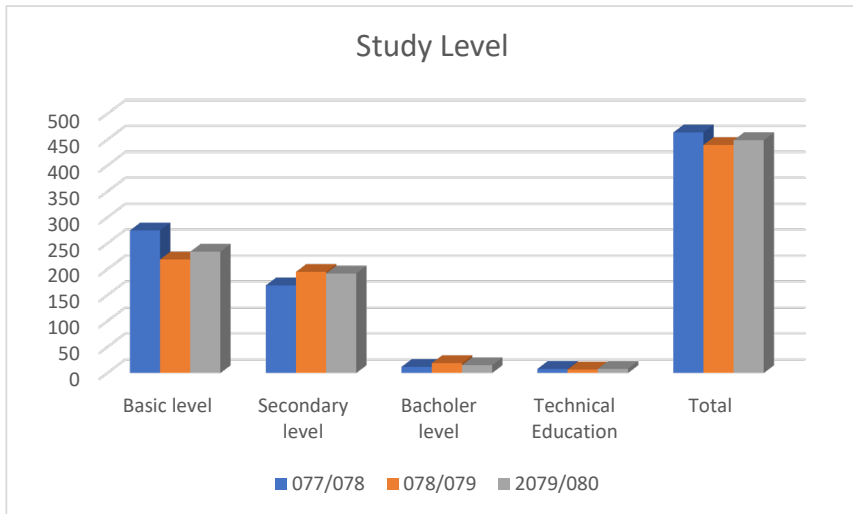
To create skill training and employment opportunities for youth, the organization supports technical education programs including staff nursing, radiography, beautician



training, tailoring, computer training, hotel management, and other training and technical education initiatives. In the current financial year, 99% of the 449 children and youths supported by the organization for school and higher education are regular attendees, with 100% of participants in the Secondary Education Examination (S.E.E.) passing successfully.

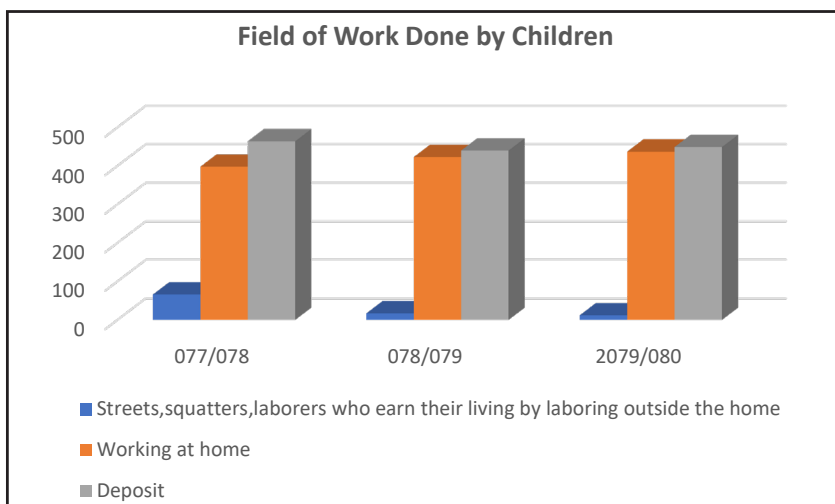
Level-wise details of Children studying in 63 Different Schools and Colleges (51 schools, 8 colleges, 4 technical schools) this year:

Study Level	Fiscal Year 077/078	Fiscal Year 078/079	Fiscal Year 2079/080
Basic level	275	219	234
Secondary level	169	195	192
Bachelor level	12	19	15
Technical Education	8	7	8
Total	464	440	449



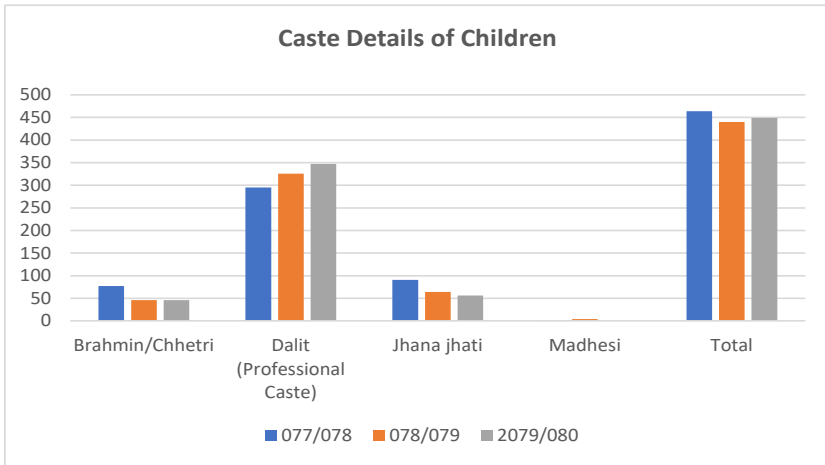
Details of the Children Supported According to the Field of Work Done by Children:

Description	Fiscal Year 2077/078	Fiscal Year 2078/079	Fiscal Year 2079/080
Streets,squatters,laborers who earn their living by laboring outside the home	66	17	12
Working at home	398	423	437
Deposit	464	440	449



Caste Details of Children

Cast	Fiscal Year 2077/078	Fiscal Year 2078/079	Fiscal Year 2079/080
Brahmin/Chhetri	77	46	46
Dalit (Professional Caste)	295	326	347
Jhana jhati	91	64	56
Madhesi	1	4	-
Total	464	440	449



Details of Services Received by Children and Youth and Number of Beneficiaries

S.N.	Type of Service	Beneficiary Number F.Y. 2079/080
1	School admissions and educational assistance	454
2	Sanitary pad training, health education	172
3	Consulting Service	454
4	Training on goal setting, life skills, domestic and gender based violence	278
5	Educational tour	266
6	Child Rights, Protection and Participation and duties and responsibilities	142
7	Training on family planning, reproductive health	103

8	Child Marriage Drug Abuse Impact of Internet, Training/Education on Menstruation	211
9	Health insurance	985 people from 197 family
10	Creative activity (debate, handwriting, panting , oratory, court drama, wit	557

b) Formation and Mobilization

Children's self-help groups have been established to promote children's rights and empower them. Children supported by the organization are encouraged to join these



groups, where they find inspiration, motivation, and opportunities for creativity and prosperity. The self-help groups are formed and mobilized regularly.

To enhance the capacity of these groups, various activities are facilitated, including meetings, leadership development, and the acquisition of useful life skills. Topics discussed include child marriage, drug addiction, internet safety, and other relevant issues. Additionally, training workshops are organized to provide further opportunities for capacity building.

In total, 142 members from 5 children's groups have participated in these activities and discussions, contributing to their personal growth and development.

c) Health Services and Health Insurance

To ensure accessible and quality health services for the children supported by the organization and their families, agreements have been established with Fawa City Hospital and Life Care Diagnostic Center New Road. Patients recommended by the organization receive discounts on medical costs, including X-rays, tests, and medicines. Additionally, regular health services such as first aid, reproductive

health education, menstruation hygiene, and drug addiction counseling are provided. Transportation and facilitation to health centers or hospitals in case of illness are also arranged.



In collaboration with local governments, the organization has facilitated health insurance for 985 individuals from 197 families. This initiative aims to make state-provided health services more accessible to families in need.

b) Peace, Culture, Alternatives to Violence Training Workshop

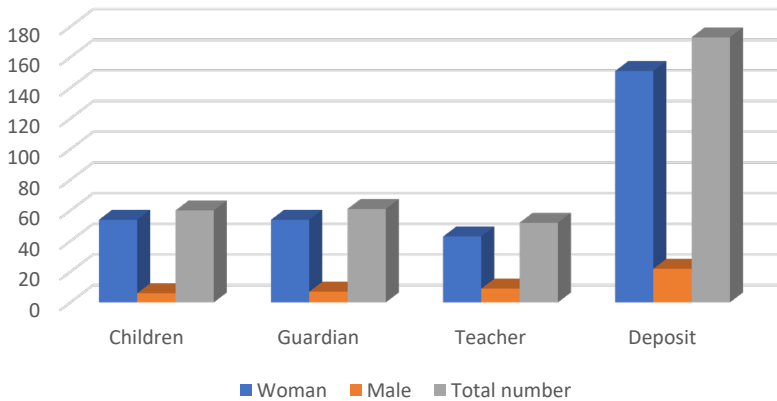
Similar to previous years, a training workshop on the culture of peace and alternatives to violence has been conducted for children, parents, teachers, and staff. This year, a total of seven training sessions were completed: two for children, two for parents, and three for school teachers. A total of 173 individuals participated in these sessions, gaining valuable skills and insights into peaceful conflict resolution.



Details of the Participants in the Peace, Culture Training Workshop

Participant details	Woman	Male	Total number
Children	54	6	60
Guardian	54	7	61
Teacher	43	9	52
Deposit	151	22	173

Details of the Participants



e) Family support and income generation:

To enhance the capacity of families facing challenging circumstances, the organization has provided various capacity-building activities to the families of children under its support. This year, a total of 386 families have benefited from the services offered by the organization.



Out of the 386 families supported by the organization, 271 families have taken the initiative to collect and mobilize their savings, engaging in household chores and establishing small businesses to generate income. Additionally, 260 of these families actively participate in the Suryamukhi Agricultural Cooperative.



To further empower these families, a wide range of

programs has been conducted, including household accounting, cooperative management, peace culture training, alternatives to violence workshops, awareness sessions on gender violence, family planning, menstrual hygiene, distribution of sanitary pads, sexual violence prevention, drug addiction awareness, personal hygiene education, legal literacy, financial literacy, educational observation tours, health education, health insurance facilitation, medical treatment, distribution of nutritious food, organic farming, and business planning training. These programs aim to equip families with essential skills and knowledge to improve their socio-economic status.



Out of the 386 families facing financial hardships, 271 families have successfully elevated their economic status by engaging in various small businesses such as retail shops, tailoring, vegetable and fruit vending, driving, and beekeeping.

Details of Services Received by Families

S.N.	Description of Service	F.Y. 077/078	F.Y. 2079/080	F.Y. 2079/080
1	Operating an income-generating business	145	151	105
2	Hospital/Emergency Assistance/Health Insurance	337	78	197
3	Join a cooperative and collect savings	205	260	271

4	Health education, treatment, family planning, reproductive health, menstrual training and sanitary pads, distribution of nutritious food	337	61	115
5	Training interaction, group mobilization, gender-based violence, and household accounting training	337	202	277
6	Domestic violence, its impact and legal literacy	–	240	48
7	Karesabari, organic farming and business planning training	–	–	68
8	Consulting service	253	337	386

f) Capacity Development of Schools and School Teachers:

A training workshop on culture of peace and alternatives to violence has been completed for 52 teachers of 3 schools to develop qualitative education and child-friendly learning



practices in schools supported by CHILDREN-Nepal. To get information about the educational status of the children enrolled in the school and to provide necessary support, programs such as meetings and interactions with the school and school teachers have been regularly organized. In 3 schools where children study supported by the organization, printers,



swings, and children's lunches have been supported to support teaching and learning and extracurricular activities.

2. Learning Resource Center

The Learning Resource Center, established by the organization, aims to provide educational support to children attending government schools and within the community. Through computer education and access to a library, the center endeavors to equip children with modern technology and knowledge. This fiscal year, a total of 121 children (80 girls) have benefitted from the services offered by the Learning Resource Center.

a) Computer Delivery/Training

Children are instructed on various aspects of computing, including understanding the computer, its characteristics, working cycle, and hardware/software components. Practical



sessions involve activities such as Tux Math, painting, and typing, enabling children to perform mathematical calculations and create documents using software like LibreOffice. Additionally, essential life skills such as loan calculation, bill management, and PowerPoint presentations are taught.

b) Interactive Board

Utilizing the Interactive Board, children are engaged in interactive learning experiences. Mathematics, children's stories, and poems are taught using videos and documentaries. This approach fosters independent learning skills, encouraging children to explore and study topics of interest online. Furthermore, children are tasked with project work and presentations using the Interactive Board.

c) Library

In addition to computer classes, children are encouraged to develop good handwriting skills and cultivate a habit of reading and writing. The library serves as a resource for children to access a variety of

books covering genres such as stories, poetry, drama, and general knowledge. Throughout the year, children have read 537 books across different subjects, improving their reading comprehension and writing abilities.



d) Extracurricular Activities

Various recreational activities, including music, dance, painting, and sports, are organized to uncover and nurture the talents of children. Competitions in painting, poetry recitation, handwriting, and typing are held, with certificates awarded to participants. Additionally, children undergo assessments on life skills and knowledge acquired, with certificates distributed to those who pass.

3. Fulbari Resource Center

a) Running of Street and Orphan Children Protection and Management Center

The organization has continued its efforts to rescue, protect, and rehabilitate children from the streets of Pokhara through its Street and Orphan Children Protection and Management Center at Fulbari Resource Center. Despite the challenges posed by the COVID-19 pandemic, all 54 rescued children have been successfully rehabilitated either with their families or placed in various organizations and institutions. Additionally, the center has provided accommodation, food, healthcare, education, and counseling services to six homeless



children during this fiscal year. Efforts to reunite children with their families have been fruitful, with five children successfully reintegrated into their families in **Rohwar** with the assistance of local authorities. Regular coordination with governmental bodies such as the Ministry of Education, Science, Technology, and Social Development Office, Gandaki Province, Pokhara Metropolitan City, and Annapurna Village Police has ensured effective operation and rehabilitation outcomes for all children under the center's care.

b) Organic Farming, Vegetable Cultivation, and Animal Husbandry

The Fulbari Resource Center has focused on sustainable agriculture practices, including the construction of two tunnels for year-round vegetable cultivation and the planting of various fruits and vegetables. Organic farming techniques have been employed, along with the initiation of livestock-rearing projects involving chickens and goats. The center has achieved self-sufficiency in vegetable production and generated additional income by selling surplus produce and livestock products.



c) Training Workshops

Throughout the year, the center has conducted 11 training workshops targeting staff, farmers, parents, and children. These workshops cover various topics such as ecological agriculture promotion, botanical gardens, eco-tourism, yoga meditation, and human resource development. Additionally, efforts have been made to engage with organizations, businesses, educational institutions,



cooperatives, banks, and financial institutions in Pokhara to promote and raise awareness about the center's initiatives.

d) Infrastructure Development and Maintenance

Maintenance activities have been undertaken to upkeep the buildings, accommodation facilities, training hall, furniture, machinery, water, and electricity at the Fulbari Resource Center. Landscaping



efforts around the center have enhanced the aesthetics and usability of the premises. Infrastructure development projects, including the construction of a concrete entrance gate, have been initiated and completed during this period, further enhancing the functionality and appeal of the resource center.

4. Social Mobilization and Project Development

CHILDREN-Nepal actively participates in sustainable livelihood development activities aimed at achieving the Sustainable Development Goals set by the international community until 2030. This year, our focus remained on



Lewade and Fallapani in Kaski district, as well as the Gunjara community in Tanahun district. The objective is to increase the involvement of women from the poorest, Dalit, and marginalized families in activities promoting sustainable living standards and empower them.

Through our project initiatives, a total of 164 families in Annapurna Rural Municipality-1, Kaski district (including 40 families in Lewade and 63 families in Fallapani), and 61 families in Myagde Rural Municipality-2, Tanahun district (in the Gunjara community) have received services and support.

Family Caste Details of the Target Group Served by the Project

Community	Dalit	Jhanjati	Brahmin/Chhetri	Total chaos
Lewade	2	0	38	40
Phallapani	27	0	36	63
Gunjara	30	27	4	61
Total	56	27	79	164

a) Capacity Development of Organization Employees

During this period, training workshops were conducted focusing on women's rights, gender equality, inclusion, and the social working style of the organization's employees. These workshops aimed to provide opportunities



for capacity development. A total of 20 employees and board representatives participated in these training sessions.

b) Promotion of Cooperation

A total of 155 farmers from Fallapani, Lewade, and Gunjara communities have joined three cooperatives, aiming to enhance the living standards of women and marginalized groups in the local community. Assistance has been provided



to cooperative members in cooperative management, accounting, savings mobilization, and other relevant areas. Training sessions on peace culture, non-violent options, gender equality, women's rights, human rights, inclusion, communication skills, courtroom drama, and constructive dialogue in the community were organized to foster mutual cooperation among cooperative members. The cooperatives have successfully mobilized capital, with Lewade community cooperative collecting Rs. 2,50,000, Fallapani cooperative collecting

Rs. 8,64,000, and Gunjara community cooperative collecting Rs. 8,22,000.

c) Capacity Building of Farmers

The organization has been supporting farmers in organic farming, environment-friendly technology, market promotion, and business planning. Training sessions on organic farming technology, participatory quality control (PGS) method, food processing, grading, packaging, and business planning were organized. Additionally, opportunities for visits and experience sharing were provided. Separate PGS management committees have been formed in all three communities, and farmers are actively engaged in the production of organic agricultural produce through cooperatives.



d) Promotion of Organic Agriculture in the Community

Awareness activities promoting organic agriculture were organized in cooperation with rural cooperatives in Fallapani, Lewade, and Gujara communities. Additionally, teej song competitions on organic farming and environmental protection were conducted at the municipal level. Market groups formed in these communities organized organic food fairs at the respective municipality level, resulting in increased production and consumption of organic agricultural produce in the community.

5. Skills Development and Employment Branch, Suryamukhi Handicraft

Continuing the practice of applying the 10 principles of fair trade, the organization has maintained its commitment to providing vocational training and





employment opportunities to women facing challenges through the Suryamukhi Handicraft program. This year, efforts were focused on empowering women socially and economically while promoting fair trade practices. Training sessions in tailoring, cutting, and handicraft production were conducted to create avenues for employment and to market products made by women producers.

a) Skills Development Training and Production

Under the Suryamukhi Handicraft program, a total of 14,472 items were produced this year, including 178 varieties such as cotton masks, school uniforms, pants, frocks, sanitary pads, bags, food items, and t-shirts. Fourteen women participating in the program received vocational training, leading to employment opportunities. The products crafted by these women are of exceptional quality and have gained popularity in local, national, and international markets.

Details of Handicraft Toys and Other Manufactured Goods Produced by Providing Training to Producers this year:

Toy	T-shirt	Gown	School uniform			Sanitary pads	Bag	Khada	Total
			Shirt	Skirt	Pants				
9503	168	828	343	185	179	2052	1048	166	14,472

Details of women who have engaged in Suryamukhi Handicraft Program and got employment

F.Y. 2077/078	F.Y.2078/2079	F.Y.2079/2080
19	21	14

b) Education, Health, Safety, and Capacity Development

Regular services such as first aid, health insurance, accident insurance, and emergency support are provided to the producers engaged in Suryamukhi handicrafts. Additionally, educational support for the children of these producers is ensured. Safety measures such as wearing masks, slippers, aprons, and regular hand washing with soapy water or sanitizer while working in the production room are strictly adhered to. Furthermore, financial literacy sessions, as well as training related to savings collection, mobilization, agriculture, organic farming, and environmental sustainability, are conducted

for the producers. Special events such as the Haritalika Teej celebration, including dancing, singing, and recreational activities, as well as an annual picnic and a three-day study tour from Pokhara to Muktinath, are organized for the producers and their families.



c) Design

Innovations in design are prioritized, with 24 new designs introduced this year, including aprons, lockets, child bibs, oven gloves, and hand puppets. Additionally, 14 existing designs were modified based on customer feedback and preferences.

d) Fair Trade and Market Promotion

The organization continues its commitment to fair trade practices and market promotion through collaborations with various stakeholders. Renewed memberships with FTG-Nepal, WFTO/WFTO-Asia, and adherence to the 10 principles of fair trade remain integral. World Fair Trade Day is celebrated with various programs, and participation in local, national, and international fair trade fairs is consistent. Handicraft items are showcased in various fairs, including virtual expos, and promotional videos are produced to expand market reach. Collaborations with international organizations,



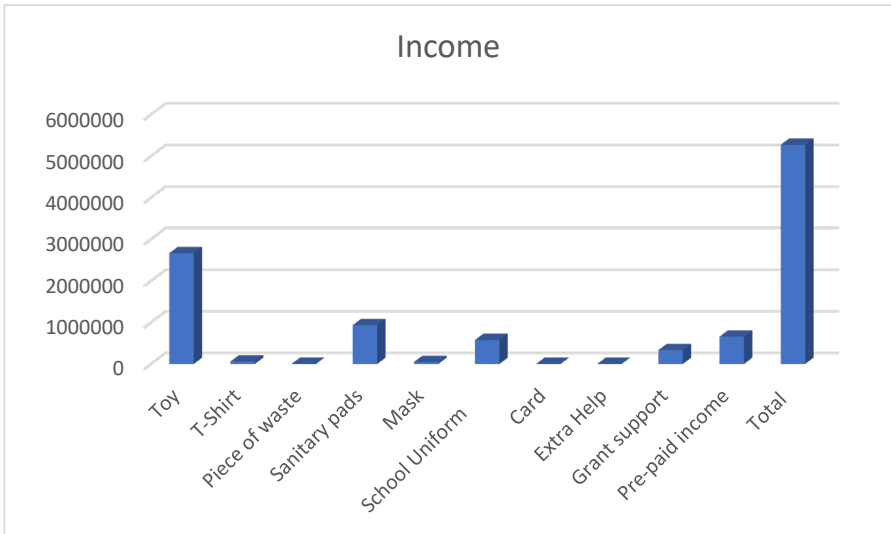


local associations, and online platforms ensure the widespread availability of handicraft products. Promotion efforts are amplified through social media campaigns, including hashtags, photos, and videos on significant occasions. Participation in international events and summits further strengthens the organization's advocacy for fair trade and promotes Nepali handicrafts on a global scale.



Details of the income received from the sale and distribution of various items of Suryamukhi handicrafts and grant support

The income received from the sale and distribution of materials and grant support										Total
Toy	T-Shirt	Piece of waste	Sanitary pads	Mask	School Uniform	Card	Extra Help	Grant support	Pre-paid income	
26,65,153 87	58,385	1,528	93,3345 63	45,038 -	5,77,090 -	560 -	626 -	3,3332 45	6,56,359 45	52,71,618 40



6. Institutional Development, Secretariat, Finance, and Administration

In alignment with the organization's vision, goals, and objectives, activities planned annually by various branches are consistently executed in adherence to the organization's statutes, regulations, policies, and code of conduct. Additionally, programs are monitored and supervised.

Board Meetings

The working committee convenes board meetings to review organizational activities, prepare annual programs and budgets, and discuss policy matters. During this period, five board meetings were conducted.



Staff Meetings

Monthly staff meetings are held to review and plan organizational activities, share information, and discuss pertinent issues among employees. Sixteen monthly meetings were held during this period, with decisions implemented accordingly.



Institution Renewal

The organization complies with statutory requirements by paying taxes, obtaining tax payment certificates, and submitting progress and financial reports to relevant authorities. Renovation work for the institution was completed by the end of Asar, 2079/080.

Annual General Meeting (AGM)

The organization's 26th AGM was conducted with various programs, including presentations of the annual progress and financial reports for 2078/079. The program



and budget for F.Y. 2079/080 were also approved during the meeting.

Annual and Half-Yearly Review

Organizational activities are regularly reviewed, and reports and plans are prepared accordingly. Partnerships with various national and international organizations, such as the German Nepal Aid Association and DIB Denmark, have been established for specific projects.

Partnership, coordination and cooperation:

Development of cooperation and partnership, during this period, the German Nepal Help Association for the education and empowerment program of Dalit girls, the DiB Denmark for the project to increase the participation of women and marginalized groups in sustainable living standards development activities, and the Social Development Office of the Government of Nepal for the operation of the Street



and Homeless Children Protection and Management Center. has been partnered with Kaski. Likewise, Manisa UK has been coordinated and collaborated with Manisa UK for computer training-Sakai resource center, Bring Back Smile to Nepal, Love That Stuff, Rotary Club of Humbeg Hanse for menstrual training and distribution of sanitary pads. While developing partnership, coordination and cooperation with local bodies, the District Coordination Committee Kaski and Tanahun, Pokhara Metropolitan Municipality, Kusma Municipality, Myagde Rural Municipality and Annapurna Rural Municipality including various related agencies and networks including DPAC, MPAC/LPAC, program, progress and plan presentation is done regularly.

Collaboration/Partnership with Banks

Partnerships with local banks, including Laxmi Bank, Kamana Bank, Lumbini Development Bank, and NMB., have facilitated the

distribution of sanitary pads to girls and women in need through Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) funds.

Program Progress Report and Plan

Regular progress reports for programs and projects are prepared and submitted to partner organizations and concerned bodies on a monthly, quarterly, half-yearly, and annual basis. Self-assessment reports submitted to the World Fair Trade Organization (WFTO) have also been completed.

Honors and Awards

The organization has received recognition for its social campaigns and contributions. Due to its activities, Gandaki province has been awarded as the Best Province in children's participation in Nepal. Additionally, letters of appreciation have been received for contributions to children's education.



Publication, Broadcasting, and Distribution

Various materials, including leaflets, catalogs, calendars, annual reports, and fair trade posters, related to organizational programs and activities have been published, broadcasted, and distributed. News of organizational activities has been disseminated through various media platforms, including newspapers, social media, and the organization's website.

Program Monitoring, Supervision, and Evaluation

The organization diligently monitors and supervises its programs, overseen by the senior program officer, executive director, and working committee members. Regular monitoring occurs in collaboration with partners such as the German Nepal Cooperation Association, DIB Denmark, Manisa UK, and



government bodies like the Social Development Office and local municipalities. Evaluation groups, appointed by the Social Welfare Council, assess program effectiveness. The organization also undergoes monitoring audits by the World Fair Trade Organization (WFTO) to maintain its Guaranteed Fair Trade membership.

Institutional Policies, Rules, and Guidelines

Efforts are underway to amend the organization's rules and educational scholarship guidelines to align with current needs. Ongoing monitoring ensures compliance with organizational policies by employees, producers, and stakeholders. Additionally, the organization is developing a natural disaster and risk reduction policy through consultations and workshops with stakeholders.



Financial Administration

Financial transactions are managed in accordance with Rule 2073 and Nepalese laws. Records of income, expenditure, assets, liabilities, purchases, and sales are meticulously maintained. Tax obligations are fulfilled punctually, and financial reports are submitted to partner organizations and relevant agencies as required. Employee records, including attendance, leave, and insurance, are systematically managed in adherence to organizational rules.

Tax Paid of Fiscal Year 2078/079 and Fiscal Year 2079/080

Amount of Tax Paid to State (Rs.)	
F. Y. 2078/079	F.Y. 2079/080
10,31,808 32	9,28,716 89

Auditing, Program, and Budget Formulation

Each year, the organization undergoes auditing by a chartered accountant and registrar auditor, ensuring timely completion of audits for the fiscal years 2078/079 and 2079/080. Furthermore, the

organization prepares annual programs and budgets in accordance with its activities, which are then approved during the annual general meeting and subsequently implemented. Additionally, plans for the fiscal year 2080/081 have been formulated.

Project Development

Several projects have been developed during this period, including the Climate Smart Livelihood Project, School Gardening Project - Food for Thought Better Nutrition for Children and Youth, Empowerment of Dalit Girls - Dalit Girls Education, Vocational Skills, Technical Education, Higher Education Support for Dalit Girls, and the Period Poverty Initiative - Reusable Sanitary Pad Project. The organization has coordinated with various partner organizations to secure resources for these projects. Collaboration with the Nepal Government Social Development Office has also been established for street children management and rehabilitation centers.



Networking and Solidarity

The organization actively participates in events organized by national and international entities, including the Government of Nepal, demonstrating solidarity and support. Engaging in meetings, rallies, and interaction programs, the organization collaborates with 18 different organizations and branches, fulfilling its institutional responsibilities effectively.



Members and Employees of the organization:

CHILDREN-Nepal is a member-based social organization. Currently, 120 members have joined and contributed to this organization as honorary, life and ordinary members, and 20 full-time employees are

working and providing services regularly.

		Woman	Men	Total
Members	ordinary	61	48	109
	lifelong	3	4	7
	Honorary	1	3	4
	Total	65	55	120
Working Committee		3	8	11
Employees		10	10	20

Capacity Development Training Workshop

Psychosocial counseling services, Google Drive, PowerPoint Presentation, Gender, Colleague Supervision, and Forum Theater have been utilized to enhance the capacity of employees and members working in the organization. Opportunities for capacity development have been created by participating in 37 different types of training and seminars, including theater plays.

Details of the training workshops attended internally and externally by the employees working in the organization this year

S.N	Date	Description	Time period	Organizing organization	Place	Members
1	2079 shrawan	Formation of sub-group for UPR report and preparation of UPR report to be sent to UN	2 days	Consortium Nepal	Kathmandu	Ramesh
2	Bhadra 15	National Campaign for Education Nepal Kaski	1 day	NCE kaski	Pokhara	Sharada & Ramesh
3	2079 bhada 26 and 27	Workshop on Operation of Child Protection Incident Management Information System	2 days	NCRC	Pokhara	Ramesh & Dumanath



4	2079 Bhadra and 9 to 31	National Campaign for Education General Assembly and Conference of Nepal	3 days	NCE Nepal	Kathmandu	Sharada
5	2079 bhadra 21 to 29	Participant in WFTO 16th International Fair Trade Summit	9 days	WFTO	Germany	Dilly
6		General Assembly of Consortium Nepal	1 days	Consortium Nepal	Kathmandu	Dilly
7	2079 Ashoj 2	Orientation program for NCPA members on children right to family	2 hours	NCPA Nepal	ZOOM	Dilly & Ramesh
8	2079 Ashoj 4	Discussion on prevention of child labour	2 hours	Labour & Employment Ministry	Pokhara	Ramesh
9	2079 Ashoj 5 to 10	Kachari Drama Training	5 days	CN	Annapurna 1 Levade	Shiva, Dumanath, Sunit & Bishal
10	Ashoj 23 and 24	Project Development Workshop	2 days	CN	Pokhara	Dilly, Shiva, Sharada, Hari Ramesh & Prabesh Facilitators Simon & Sonja
11	Ashoj 24 and 26	Training on Gender, Colleague Supervision & Accountability	3 days	CN	Pokhara	CN Board Representative and all Staffs, Facilitators Simon & Sonja
12	Mangsir 9	Prepared under the leadership of children 2023 Gandaki Province	1 day	Consortium Nepal	Pokhara	Dilly Sharada & Ramesh



13	Mangsir 14	Citizen Network for Child Rights (Bal Adhikar Manch) meeting	2 hours	CWIN	Pokhara	Ramesh
14	Mangsir 16	Children's home framework and existing child protection reports are public	3 hours	CELRRD	Pokhara	Ramesh
15	Mangsir 21	Radio talk program on gender violence	1 day	Radio Barahi Pokhara	Pokhara	Ramesh
16	Mangsir 26	Training Program on Sustainable Development Goals	1 day	NGO Federation Gandaki Province	Pokhara	Dilly, shiva & Ramesh
17	Mangsir 29 and poush 1	Training on the Formulation of Effective Advocacy Strategies for the Protection of Child Right	2 days	CWSN	Pokhara	Lila
18	Poush 2	Annual General Meeting of Children Nepal	1 day	CN	Pokhara	All CN Members and staff
19	Poush 19	Participant in GNHA's social testing program	1 day	GNHA	Pokhara	Sharada
20	Magh 16	Interaction program between NGO	2 hours	CWIN	Pokhara	Ramesh
21	Fagun 16	Under the leadership of Civic Network for Child Rights, submit a call for attention on the issue of child protection	2 days	CDO, Labour office, Metropolitan, police office	Pokhara	Dilly & Ramesh
22	2079 chitra 3 to 9	Study observation visit of the current working committee and employees of the organization	7 days	CN	Pokhara to Rara Lake	Executive Committee and Staff



23	Chitra 14	Training Workshop on Child Protection, Human Trafficking and Trafficking Situations	1 day	CELRRD	Pokhara	Sunita
24	2080 Baisakh 11	Counseling among working children	1 day	CN and Child Nepal	Pokhara	Ramesh & Sunita
25	2080 Baisakh 23	Consultation among working children	1 day	CWIN	Pokhara	Dilly
26	2080 Baisakh 25	Safety for Children and their right	1 day	Creation Society Nepal	Pokhara	Dilly & Sharada
27	2080 Baisakh 25	Provincial Diglogue on Child Online Safety Challenge Need and Action	1 day	CN	Pokhara	All Staff
28	2080 Baisakh 02	National Workshop on Child-led Report 2023 on UNCRC 1989	1 day	Consortium Nepal	Park Village KTM	Dilly, Ramesh, Bina
29	2080 Baisakh 22	Child-led report prepared and handed over to stakeholders	1 day	Consortium Nepal	Alfa House, KTM	Bina
30	2080 Baisakh 13	Prevention of Child online sexual exploitation	1 day	CELERD	Pokhara	Bishal
31	2080 Jestha 13	Children online security : current Legal Status Training Program	1 day	CWIN	Pokhara	Dilly
32	2080 Jestha 15	Daraz seller Interaction Program	1 day	Daraz Online	Pokhara	Laxmi & Bishal

33	2080 Jestha 16	Participating in a program organized on the occasion of National Women's Day	2 hour	Ministry of social Development	Pokhara	Dilly, shiva, Sharada Laxmi, Ramesh, Dumanath
34	2080 Jestha 16	Followup meeting of child protection from internet online	1 day	Industry Commerce Association	Pokhara	Sunita
35	Aashad 5	Follow up meeting of child protection from internet online	1 day	CWIN	Pokhara	Dilly
35	Aashad 9	Stress Management and Public Speaking Competition	1 day	NGO Federation	Pokhara	Dilly, Sharada & Ramesh
36	Aashad 13	meeting of NGO Federation Kaski	1 day	NGO Federation Kaski	Pokhara	Shiva
37	Aashad 29	Conference on possibilities and challenges of Nepali democracy	1 day	PN Campus	Pokhara	Shiva





Main achievements of the F.Y. 2079/080

- The organization successfully provided services to 1,662 primary target groups, 3,759 secondary target groups, and indirectly impacted 23,280 people.
- This year, the organization provided educational scholarships and various services to 459 children (67 of whom are from marginalized backgrounds). Among them, 99% of the children attended school regularly, and 100% of those who participated in the exams passed.
- In collaboration with the German Nepal Aid Association, assisted 260 Dalit girls and their families to improve their living standards. Starting from 2080/081, the project aimed to support 300 people, including 40 studying vocational skills, technical and higher education.
- A total of 121 children and youths, including 41 children, received basic computer education, library access, and practical skills development, enhancing their technical knowledge and abilities.
- Through the education and empowerment program for Dalit girls, health insurance was provided to 985 family members from 197 families, facilitating access to health services through insurance cards.
- The organization's education program for Dalit girls was evaluated positively by the Social Welfare Council and the German Nepal Aid Association.
- 550 families directly engaged with the organization participated in empowerment trainings and workshops, with 426 families joining cooperatives, and actively involved in savings and business activities.
- Farmers from Lewade, Fallapani, and Gunjara communities obtained quality certification for their organic agricultural produce, enhancing their access to urban markets.
- Municipal organic food fairs were organized in collaboration



with rural municipalities, promoting organic agriculture and eco-friendly technology.

- Farmers from Lewade, Fallapani, and Gunjara communities saw an increase in their average annual income from Rs. 30,930 to Rs. 65,931.
- Four agricultural cooperatives formed in Lewade, Fallapani, Gunjara, and Masbar successfully collected shares totaling Rs. 42,85,790, contributing to institutional development.
- The organization contributed to a decrease in violence against women in Lewade, Fallapani, and Gunjara communities from 54% to 5%.
- Fulbari Resource Center conducted 11 training workshops and promoted its activities through leaflets and social media.
- Ecological agriculture and living were promoted at Phulwari Resource Center, with organic farming and poultry raising initiatives.
- Employees participated in over 39 training workshops, enhancing their service delivery skills.
- The organization contacted various partner organizations and agencies to explore resource possibilities for project development.
- Risk analysis tools, emergency response plans, and disaster risk management policies were developed during this period.
- The impact assessment of the ERL project received positive feedback from the Social Welfare Council.
- A total of 20 full-time employees and 23 personnel, including interns, served the organization regularly.
- Suryamukhi Handicrafts provided employment to 14 productive women, producing 14,472 items of various types.
- Women in Suryamukhi Handicraft improved their economic and social standards through skills training and access to healthcare

services.

- The organization celebrated World Fair Trade Day and Women's Day and promoted fair trade through participation in various events.
- Sales and grant assistance worth Rs. 42,81,726.50 and Rs. 9,89,891.90, respectively, were received for the Suryamukhi Handicraft Program.
- Fewacity Hospital Pvt. Ltd. and Life Care and Research Center New Road, Pokhara offered discounts to members and employees of the organization.
- The organization collaborated with various national and international organizations, seeking resources for new projects.
- Internal resources, including sales and bank interest, helped raise Rs. 1,18,89,941.57 for the organization.
- The organization aimed to increase the percentage of income sourced internally from 27% to 40% this year.

Problems and challenges faced

- Due to the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic and the global economic crisis, there are challenges in raising necessary resources as sponsors are gradually reducing or discontinuing their support.
- Furthermore, there is a lack of awareness among children and parents about safe internet usage, leading to an increase in incidents of online violence and abuse.
- The organization faces difficulty in developing new design items tailored to meet the demands of both local and international markets, resulting in a reliance on existing designs.
- The demand for goods from national and international markets is decreasing due to the effects of COVID-19 and the economic crisis, making it challenging to procure raw materials promptly.



- There are prevalent tendencies towards seeking allowances and monetary benefits in communities and target groups.
- Social disparities persist within communities, compounded by women bearing the dual burden of household and agricultural responsibilities, alongside a general community apathy towards agriculture and a youth preference for foreign opportunities.
- Efforts to maximize the utilization of resources available at the organization's Fulbari Resource Center are still underdeveloped.

Major Programs and Activities Planned for the Next Fiscal Year 2080/081

Empowerment of Children, Youth, and Family Services

- Provision of educational support, including assistance with school admissions, payment of fees, distribution of school uniforms, and provision of school supplies for children from Dalit and underprivileged communities, along with offering education and extra classes.
- Facilitating healthcare services for children and their families, including reproductive health and menstruation awareness programs, first aid training, health insurance coverage, emergency health assistance, and distribution of sanitary pads.
- Organizing creative activities such as court dramas, painting sessions, handwriting practice, recitations, storytelling, and engaging in various interactive exercises to foster creativity.
- Educating children on their rights, duties, responsibilities, goal setting, leadership development, career counseling workshops, and imparting useful life skills.
- Conducting training workshops on alternatives to violence and peace-building measures for children, youth, and their families to cultivate a culture of peace.
- Assisting in providing technical education and vocational training



for children and youth to enhance their skills and employability.

- Organizing educational tours for children and youth to broaden their knowledge and exposure to various learning experiences.
- Conducting empowerment training workshops for families and youth, covering topics such as household accounting, financial and legal literacy, gender equality, combating violence against women, along with providing psychosocial health and counseling services for children and families.
- Facilitating monthly family meetings, conducting orientation sessions, and providing education related to income generating, including clarifying family responsibilities, roles, and duties towards children.
- Encouraging families to join the Suryamukhi Agricultural Cooperative, supporting them in savings collection, income-generating activities, and ensuring adherence to cooperative policies and rules.
- Providing training for school teachers on promoting a culture of peace and alternatives to violence, in addition to distributing essential school supplies necessary for teaching and learning.
- Conducting capacity-building training workshops for staff, participating in training workshops, and organizing educational observation tours.
- Offering various empowerment and capacity development services, including computer education, to children through learning centers.
- Providing orientation training and education related to waste management and proper garbage disposal practices for families.

Learning Resource Center

Computer Lab Operation

- The objective of the computer lab is to provide basic computer skills to children. This includes practicing the preparation of mathematical and other documents using an interactive board to teach children according to the class content.
- Additionally, the lab will offer courses on TuxMath, Paint, and Typing, as well as LibreOffice Base. Students will also learn to create PowerPoint presentations and develop presentation skills.

Inclusive Art Practice (Interactive Activity)

- The aim is to enhance children's abilities through training in various arts and activities. This includes sessions on singing, music, painting, dance, and sports. The program will also offer life skills training and practical education to further develop the children's talents and abilities.

Running a Library

- The library's goal is to encourage children to read books on various subjects and in different languages. It will create opportunities for reading and familiarize children with research practices. The library will also conduct various extracurricular activities and capacity development training sessions for children to enhance their learning experience.

Fulbari Resource Center

a)Promotion of Environmental Agriculture

- Cultivating various types of vegetables using organic techniques around the Fulbari Resource Center and planting fruit seeds to produce and practice environment-friendly



methods.

- At the Fulbari Resource Center, planting winter and spring vegetables according to the season in plastic tunnels. Practicing techniques such as compost manure, ground nurseries, sky nurseries, vermicomposting, *Jiwatu*, *Jivamrit* and *Bodo paste*
- Planting and preserving a variety of fruits including bananas, pears, peaches, walnuts, kiwis, mangoes, and cardamom. Additionally, cultivating different types of pulses and Asian broom grass (*amriso/Thysanolaena maxima*) .
- Protecting and expanding the cultivation of Sil Timmur (*Zanthoxylum armatum*) trees, as well as packaging and selling the produced Sil Timmur.
- Regularizing goat and poultry rearing, while also practicing models for buffalo, rabbit, and bee rearing.
- Maintaining regular cleaning around the center by uprooting unnecessary grasses and weeds in the premises of the Suryamukhi Resource Center, and protecting useful plants.

b) Conducting Training and Promoting the Center

- Conduct various internal training sessions for children, youth, farmers, parents, teachers, employees, and social workers to develop their capacities. This includes organizing workshops and training programs.
- Promote the center by preparing promotional materials such as leaflets and videos for the Fulbari Resource Center.
- Enhance the center's visibility by meeting and discussing with various organizations and business establishments to facilitate the environment for conducting various types of external training workshops.
- Develop programs and plans to transform the Fulbari Resource Center into an Eco-Centre.

c) Protection and Maintenance of Resource Centers

- Arrange for the purchase of the remaining land in the middle of the center and set up a compound fence.
- Maintain and paint the training hall, kitchen, biogas facility, accommodation areas, solar panels, electrical systems, water taps, bed extensions, and other physical materials and structures.
- Develop the uppermost hall of the center to be used as a room for yoga meditation and a multi-purpose hall.
- Ensure easy walking access from the main entrance of the center to the training facility.

Community Mobilization and project development

a) Extension Program for Promoting Good Nutrition among Children and Youth

- Present the project to partner schools, village councils, and social welfare councils for approval.
- Compile baseline and final project data. Form court theater groups in schools and provide training and education.
- Offer training on organic farming, nutrition, environmental protection, climate mitigation and its effects, and gender discrimination. Perform court dramas on these topics.
- Assist in conducting community awareness programs for children and teachers.
- Implement organic farming, eco-friendly techniques, and gardening in schools for teacher facilitators.
- Conduct capacity development training on management and facilitation skills and methods.



- Help schools practice gardening, raised bed farming, vertical farming, terrace farming, and natural farming, and establish environment-friendly technologies.
- Provide training on school garden construction and organic farming techniques to children.
- Create opportunities for school teachers and children to share knowledge and experiences with other organizations/cooperatives practicing organic farming, gardening, and eco-friendly techniques.
- Offer training to parents on kitchen gardening and organic farming. Facilitate the presentation of new learning experiences by children to parents and provide seeds and plants for starting kitchen gardens.
- Conduct tree planting campaigns for children and support parent education programs on the benefits of useful plant species.
- Demonstrate kitchen gardening in the community and support parents in constructing kitchen gardens.
- Assist in conducting awareness campaigns such as meetings, interactions, and processions for children and teachers, supporting the children's involvement.
- Advocate at the local municipality and state level for the implementation of practical learning and curriculum in schools on environmentally sustainable agriculture and climate change.
- Organize study tours for employees of organic farming schools, eco-friendly technology schools, and good practice stations related to gardening and community gardening.
- Regularly visit the project area for facilitation, monitoring, supervision, and evaluation of the project.

Suryamukhi Handicrafts in Skill Development and Employment

- **Technical Training for Women:** Provide training to women to produce various materials such as T-shirts, sanitary pads, masks, food, caps, etc. Offer sewing training for school uniforms and assist women in preparing uniforms and producing goods for the local market.
- **Sanitary Pad Production:** Teach women to make sanitary pads and distribute and sell these pads to underprivileged women and girls.
- **Inventory Management:** Record the purchase of raw materials and daily production, check the quality of each product, and manage the store efficiently.
- **Social Activities:** Organize a fun picnic, including dancing and eating programs, for the producers on the occasion of *Teej*.
- **Support for Workers' Families:** Distribute educational materials and school uniforms to the children of women working in Suryamukhi Handicrafts. Provide first aid, health awareness, and regulate health and accident insurance arrangements for producers.
- **Capacity Development:** Offer training on various subjects such as gender, organic crops, kitchen gardening, and environmental protection to improve the economic and social living standards of women in difficult situations. Provide vocational training and employment opportunities.
- **Product Design and Marketing:** Design and revise products according to customer preferences, and manufacture and promote these products. Expand access to local, national, and international markets for Sunflower Handicrafts.
- **Customer Relations and Sales:** Maintain regular contact with existing customers, seek new customers, take orders, and make sales. Follow up with shops/outlets selling handicrafts across the country, take orders, and promote fair trade.

- **Fair Trade Membership and Reporting:** Renew membership with Fair Trade Group Nepal, WFTO Asia/WFTO, and prepare and send required information and reports to WFTO/FTG on time. Participate in Fair Trade Group Nepal meetings, general meetings, and virtual webinars/WFTO Asia Summits.
- **Trade Fair Participation:** Promote various handicrafts and fair trade by participating in national and international trade fairs. Sell and promote handicraft items through online platforms like *Daraz* and *Smart Doko*. Participate in Virtual B2B Fair Trade Fairs organized by WFTO Asia. Update promotional materials such as Fair Trade posters, catalogues, leaflets, websites, and small promotional videos.
- **Event Participation:** Participate in events such as WFTO Day, International Women's Day, and meetings with stakeholders including WFTO and Fair Trade Group Nepal to promote fair trade.
- **Small Projects Development:** Develop small projects related to fair trade to provide social services and employment opportunities for producers.

Institutional Development, Economic, and Administration

- **Strategic Planning:** Review the organization's strategic plan and hold a workshop to prepare the strategic plan for the next three years.
- **Policy and Statute Revisions:** Revise and amend the organization's statutes, administrative management rules, and financial management rules as needed, and regularly implement existing policy rules. Meet and discuss with stakeholders to revise and amend scholarship guidelines as necessary.
- **Advocacy and Coordination:** Advocate with stakeholders regarding target groups, and regulate coordination, cooperation, and solidarity with other organizations and bodies.



- **Policy Updates:** Review and update policies such as Child Protection Policy, Environmental Protection and Disaster Management Policy, Good Governance and Transparency Policy, Inclusive and Equal Opportunity Policy, and Risk and Disaster Management Policy to ensure they meet current needs and implement them accordingly.
- **Capacity Building:** Conduct various training workshops to enhance the capacity of staff, board members, and other members of the organization. Participate in training workshops organized by other entities. Provide opportunities for staff to participate in forest dinners and study tours.
- **Annual General Meeting and Financial Management:** Organize the 27th Annual General Meeting, audit annual accounts, prepare the annual budget, and ensure timely renewal of the organization and its memberships with various organizations and networks. Coordinate and collaborate with national organizations and government agencies to promote children's rights, environmental protection, handicrafts, and fair trade through the organization's contact office in Kathmandu.
- **Program Coordination:** Conduct programs in coordination and collaboration with various national and international organizations, local levels, and provincial and federal government agencies. Regulate monitoring and supervision procedures to ensure the effectiveness of activities and projects. Regularly conduct ongoing activities and projects while developing new ones and seeking partner organizations and resources.
- **Resource Mobilization:** Develop coordination and cooperation with various banks and raise resources by partnering in their CSR programs. Prepare and submit financial and progress reports for each program and project to partner organizations on time.



- **Board and Staff Meetings:** Conduct regular board meetings to review activities, make policy decisions, and implement them. Hold monthly staff meetings to review completed activities and prepare and implement monthly plans based on the annual plan.
- **Administrative Updates:** Maintain updated records of administrative functions, including recruitment, appointments, attendance, leave, letters, and employee information. Contact landowners around the flower resource center and take necessary steps to purchase any remaining land. Study the feasibility of operating the Fulbari Resource Center more systematically and efficiently.
- **Monitoring and Evaluation:** Arrange necessary monitoring and evaluation of projects run by the organization, in coordination with the Social Welfare Council. Submit annual programs and plans to local and district authorities, and present progress reports of completed activities. Present new projects to district/municipality and rural municipality project advisory committee meetings for approval and coordinate and cooperate as needed. Submit new projects to the Social Welfare Council for approval.

Vote of Thanks

On behalf of CHILDREN-Nepal, I extend our heartfelt gratitude to the District Coordination Committees of Kaski and Tanahun, Pokhara Metropolitan City, Kathmandu Metropolitan City, Kusma Municipality, Annapurna Rural Municipality in Kaski, and Myagde Rural Municipality in Tanahun. Your financial, material, and technical support, coordination, and cooperation have been instrumental in the successful implementation of our various activities and projects.

We also extend our thanks to the ward and departmental branches of the relevant rural municipalities, various schools, district education units, the Social Development Office of Kaski, and other concerned bodies. Our appreciation goes to national and international non-



governmental organizations, including the German Nepalese Help Association (GNHA), DIB Denmark, CHILDREN-Nepal Denmark, Manisa UK, Rotary Club Hamburg Hanse, FTG-Nepal, WFTO, WFTO Asia, Love That's Stuff, CTM Italy, Uplift Fair Trade, Smore Wave Lovely and Fair, A World of Crafts, and Bring Back The Smile to Nepal.

We are grateful to various business establishments, banks, fair trade associations, networks, non-governmental organization federations, various stakeholders, and individuals—both indigenous and foreign—who have supported and cooperated with us.

A special thanks to the president of our organization, our outgoing president, executive committee officers and members, founders, former presidents, former executive committee officers and members, advisors, honorary members, life members, ordinary members, former employees, current employees, producers, and volunteers of Suryamukhi Handicrafts. Your contributions to our social service campaign are deeply appreciated.

We sincerely hope for your continued support and cooperation in the future.

Thank you!

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KUL PRASAD POUDEL
Treasurer



Respected President, Chief Guest, Special Guest, Former President, Current President, Founders, Advisors, Executive Committee Officers and Members, Life Members, Ordinary Members, Invited Guests, Journalists, and Media Persons!

On the occasion of the 27th annual general meeting of this organization, I extend my warm greetings to all members on behalf of the working committee. I seek your permission to present the financial progress report of the institution of the last fiscal year, 2079/080.

During the fiscal year 2079/080, we successfully gathered the financial, material, and human resources needed for the annual programs and activities planned by the organization. I am pleased to report that, as in previous years, we have successfully identified various internal and external resources this year. To ensure the organization's self-sufficiency, we continued raising resources by internally mobilizing the organization's assets. Additionally, we regularly partnered and collaborated with like-minded national and international organizations and government agencies to find the necessary additional resources for our planned programs.

Our internal sources of income this year included membership fees, bank interest, office rent for projects, sales of handicraft items, and other various income streams. Externally, we received grants from various national and international organizations, government agencies, and individuals.

The annual audit of the institution for the fiscal year 2079/080 has been completed on time. Here is a summary of the income and expenditure for this fiscal year, along with the proposed programs

and estimated annual budget for 2080/081.

Brief Statement of Income and Expenditure for 2079/080

	Description	F.Y. 2079/080	F.Y. 2078/079
1	Income (Rs.)		Income Rs.
a	Internal sources (Suryamukhi handicrafts, bank interest, membership fees etc.)	11,889,941 57	9,890,318 30
b	External sources (financial support and grants received from various associations and government agencies)	18,024,579 63	27,656,414 93
	Total income	29,914,521 20	37,546,733 23
2	Expenditure	31,229,910 38	37,851,565 05
a	Total Expenditure	31,229,910 38	37,851,565 05
3	Remaining Amount (1-2)(Rs)	-13,15,389 18	-3,04,831 82

Balance Sheet End of Asar 2080

S.N	Description	F.Y. 2079/080	F.Y. 2078/079
1.	Property		
	Current assets		
A	Bank and cash balances	59,972,055 76	60,166,707 93
B	Product Inventory	6,456,138 34	6,995,868 00
C	Amount remaining to be raised (due)	3,545,780 77	4,110,040 82
	Total current assets	66,428,194 10	71,262,616 75
	Fixed assets	13,523,684 20	13,842,201 30
	Total assets	79,951,878 30	85,114,818 05
2	Liabilities and Capital		
A	Current Capital and Liabilities		
1	Due to be paid	3,924,760 62	3,683,88 67
2	Product material inventory reserve	6,456,138 34	6,995,868 00
	Total working capital and liabilities	10,380,898 96	10,679,756 36
	capital		
	Capital fund	69,570,979 34	74,435,061 36



Total capital fund	69,570,979 34	74,435,061 36
Total liability and capital fund	79,951,878 30	85,114,818 05

Statement of Income and Expenditure- Fiscal Year 2079/080

Income			Expense		
S.N	Description	Amount(Rs)	S.N	Title	Amount(Rs)
A	Internal Source		1	Bank commission charge	5,959 60
1	Bank interest	3,189,197 72	2	Internet, information and communication expenses	100,307 00
2	Suryamukhi Handicrafts	4,281,726 50	3	Educational material for children	1,260,796 71
3	Membership Fees	5,900 00	4	Emergency Support	559,275 00
4	House rent and other miscellaneous income through various projects	4,413,117 35	5	Purchase of raw materials	892,474 19
5	Total	11,889,941 57	6	Hospitality (Welcoming the guests)	402,949 00
B	External sources		7	Health and accident insurance for Staffs and producers	53,360 00
1	German Nepal Help Association	10,744,509	8	Membership renewal fee	117,334 00
2	DIB Denmark	3,914,331 59	9	Stationery, etc., Printing and Publishing	405,140 00
3	Manisha UK	1,101,677 50	10	Wages of producers	671,164 00
4	Social Development Office Kaski	275,470 00	11	Maintenance	525,380 00



6	Contributors with various General Sponsors	1,988,590 96	12	Staffs Salary	10,325,256 00
	Total	18,024,579	13	Transportation, Courier and Travel expenses	1,825,515 00
			14	Bank interest tax	599,980 89
			15	Training, Workshops, Symposiums, Meetings and Conferences, Baseline Surveys	2,205,063 00
			16	Electricity and Water	125,666 00
			17	Waiver	233,482 62
			18	Audit fee	51,000 00
			19	Office and land rent	521,794 00
			20	Support to organic farming groups and cooperatives	96,470 00
			21	Educational observation tour of children and staff	944,049 00
			22	Program/Project Monitoring and Evaluation	350,064 00
			23	Assisting the communities in the improvement of sheds, modern equipment, root conservation and establishment of vegetable collection centers	190,910 00



			24	Awareness, consciousness-raising	343,700 00
			25	Street Children Management Center (food, clothing, medicine, transport and other expenses)	382,700 00
			26	Health awareness and treatment expenses for children, youth and families	120,770 00
			27	Children's school fees	2,493,018 00
			28	Children's school uniform	1,665,238 82
			29	Children's club formation and operation and capacity development	124,285 00
			30	Capacity development of children, technical training, workshops and extracurricular activities	460,490 00
			31	Health insurance for children and parents	529,125 00
			32	Legal and financial literacy for children and parents	207,490 00
			33	Distribution of sanitary pads for girls and parents	170,625 00

			34	Program and project management expenses	739,947 45
			35	School Class room Management Support	50,905 00
			36	Accounting software and website updates	8,136 00
			37	Office Care Taker expenses	76,193 00
			38	Renewal of vehicles	76,193 00
			39	Depreciation of assets	588,517 10
			40	Construction of water supply project	97,057 00
			41	Expert Fees	148,241 00
			42	Training and travel expenses	394,247 00
			43	Agriculture and Animal Farm management	106,380 00
				Expenditure(Rs)	31,229,910 38
				Savings/deficit	-1,315,389 18
	Income	29,914,521 20		Total expenses	29,914,521 20

As in the previous year, this year too, the organization has collected Rs. 11,889941157. We have taken it as an achievement to be successful. The organization aims to increase it in the coming days and move towards self-reliance.

Nature of income	2077/078	2078/079	2079/080
Internal Resource Amount	7,997,536 07	9,890,318 30	11,889,941 57
Amount(%)	25%	27%	40%



Program and Proposed Estimated Budget			Source
S.N	Events/Activities	Amount Rs	
1	Children, youth and family service,(education and empowerment of dalit girls, skill training, educational assistance for children, scholarship, capacity building of families and income generation)	1,82,44,026 -	German Nepal Cooperation Association ,General Sponsor and other donors
2	Learning resource center, computer for children, information technology training and library operation.	11,09,500	Manisa,UK
3	Food for thought for better Nutritional	58,83,724 -	DIB Denmark
4	Skill Development and Employment Suryamukhi Handicrafts, Skill Training For Women, Income Generation, and promotion of fair Trade	42,45,751 -	Selling handicrafts and other allied and fair trade organizations/companies
5	Conducting Fulbari resource center, promotion of ecological agriculture, organic agriculture, farming and animal husbandry, and training workshops.	24,65,242 -	Bank interest, training hall, training workshop, housing fee, agricultural produce and livestock sale, and grant support received from various supporting organizations.
6	Institutional Development and Secretarial Operations	39,21,734 -	Bank interest, membership fees, training workshops and grant support received from various supporting organizations
	Total budget (Rs)	3,59,69,977 -	

Vote of Thanks

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We look forward to your continued support and cooperation in the coming days.

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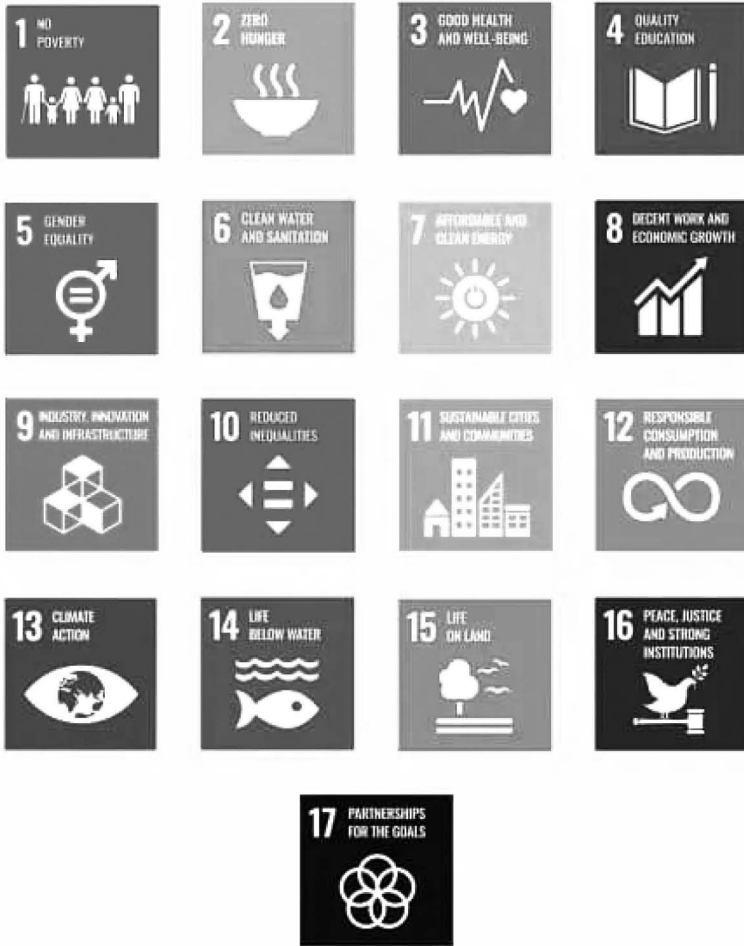


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