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HEIFER INTERNATIONAL NEPAL

Heifer International's journey began over 80 years ago with Indiana farmer Dan West who realized sustainable change comes from a hand-up, not a handout "not a cup, but a cow." This philosophy guides Heifer's work worldwide, empowering families to build self-reliance and lasting prosperity.



Photo;
First Pass-on Group made by
Heifer Nepal for the Baruwa Goat
Raising project in Gita Nagar,
Chitwan pose together for a photo.

In Nepal, Heifer's work began in 1957 with the introduction of improved livestock breeds at the request of the government. A formal agreement with Social Welfare Council in 1997 marked the beginning of Heifer Nepal's focused mission to transform rural livelihoods.

Heifer Nepal focuses on enhancing food systems to significantly improve the livelihoods of smallholder farmers and drive economic prosperity. Guided by its mission and values, Heifer's program model is driven by four key objectives that aim to reshape the conditions within food systems and deliver lasting, inclusive impact. The model promotes collective agency, power, and resilience of farmer groups, enabling them to lead their own development. It supports the implementation of sustainable food system principles and practices that ensure long-term environmental and economic viability. The model also facilitates more inclusive markets by engaging the private sector and expanding access to finance, ensuring smallholder farmers can participate equitably in economic opportunities. Finally, it contributes to strengthening the policy and regulatory environment, advocating for integrated policies that promote resilience and equitable access for diverse farming communities.

These objectives are supported by a set of strategic enablers. These are key capabilities and resources that enhance the effectiveness of Heifer's programming and accelerate impact. They include a strong commitment to equity and inclusion, the cultivation of social capital through community-based approaches like Values-Based Holistic Community Development (VBHCD), and the strategic mobilization of resources such as financial services. The model also leverages strategic partnerships, embraces technology and innovation, draws on deep experience in sustainable agriculture and livestock, and fosters a culture of continuous learning and adaptation. Together, these enablers empower Heifer to deliver responsive, scalable, and lasting solutions.

At the heart of the program model lies its core, a commitment to placing smallholder farmer households at the center of change. This core is grounded in the principles of Sustainable Locally-led Development (SLLD), which ensures that programs are designed with and for communities, and the principles of Caring for the Earth, which embed environmental stewardship into every facet of programming. These elements define how Heifer creates change and the future it envisions, a world where food systems are just, sustainable, and led by the communities they serve. This approach reflects Heifer's enduring mission to end hunger and poverty while caring for the Earth.



Photo: Heifer project participants with their families pose together.

MESSAGE FROM THE COUNTRY DIRECTOR



As 2025 draws to a close, I reflect with pride and gratitude on the progress we have made together. In a time marked by climate change, economic inequality, and rapidly evolving food systems, Heifer's work remains both urgent and deeply impactful.

Central to our progress is Heifer's updated Program Model, grounded in Sustainable Locally Led Development (SLLD) and care for the Earth. It empowers smallholder farmers to lead locally driven solutions, steward natural resources responsibly, and strengthen their organizations. Informed by the perspectives of nearly 1,000 farmers, community leaders, and Heifer staff worldwide, the model advances sustainable food systems, inclusive access to markets and finance, and supportive policy environments. By centering women and youth, it drives community-wide transformation, while the Caring for the Earth (C4E) strategy embeds regenerative agriculture at the heart of our environmental approach.

During the year, we strengthened partnerships with government and the private sector to advance inclusive market systems, including goat exports and processed ginger value chains. In FY25, Heifer exceeded its leveraged resources target, mobilizing NPR 4.77 billion (USD 33051306), 114.7% of the annual goal. A notable success was the Heifer-supported Galdha SEWC cooperative in Nisdi, Palpa which exported dried ginger and beans, generating over NPR 11 million (USD 76219) in revenue for its members. Our policy engagement focused on women's empowerment

in agriculture, youth agribusiness development, and scaling climate-resilient models through local governments. We also launched two important new projects: the BAGAR project, which promotes agroforestry-based adaptation in the flood-prone Bagmati River basin while supporting Indigenous and marginalized communities; and the Jersey Valleys Nepal project, supported by Jersey Overseas Aid, which strengthens the dairy sector through improved Jersey genetics and inclusive market systems.

In 2025, the United Nations' International Year of Cooperatives, Heifer partnered with the National Cooperative Federation of Nepal to recognize the transformative power of cooperatives. Organized farmers, particularly women gain leadership, skills, and market access through cooperatives and self-help groups, driving sustainable, long-term change.

Looking ahead, our vision remains clear: to build food systems that are productive, just, and regenerative, where farmers prosper, communities lead, and the planet is protected. To our partners, donors, allies, and staff, thank you for walking this journey with us. Together, we are transforming lives and landscapes, one community at a time !

With gratitude,

Dr. Tirtha Raj Regmi
Country Director, Heifer International Nepal



Photo: Kamala Sinjali displays a crate of tomatoes at the Milansar Social Entrepreneur Women's Cooperative collection center in Tansen Rural Municipality-Ward 3, Nepal.

SIGNATURE PROGRAMS

Heifer International's work is organized at the country level into Signature Programs focused on large-scale, measurable and sustainable impact achieved by building partnerships at all levels. Each program supports farmers through time-bound projects designed to increase their household income

Milky Way

Program Period: March 2022- June 2027



Photo: Members of the Kamalamma Social Entrepreneur Women's Dairy Cooperative pose together at the Kamalamma Dairy Training Center with sustainable metal milk cans.

Nepal's dairy sector faces low productivity due to poor cattle genetics and limited access to quality breeding services. To address this, Heifer International, in partnership with the governments of Nepal and South Korea launched the Milky Way project to modernize the dairy value chain, improve national cattle genetics, and enhance productivity for over 500,000 smallholder farmers, with the goal of doubling milk production and reducing imports by 2030. The project builds on Heifer's "Passing on the Gift" including South Korea's donation of 100 Holstein cattle in 2022 to establish a national nucleus herd.

In FY25, Milky Way reached 1,333 households and supported 20 self-help groups including the newly registered Social Entrepreneur Women Dairy Cooperative serving 330 members with an annual turnover of NPR 30 million (USD 207482). Key results include Holstein Friesian yields reaching 5,700 liters per lactation (78% above the national average), distribution of 594 farm equipment units, upgrading of 118 cow sheds, establishment of milk collection centers, and adoption of climate-smart practices such as fogger systems and improved shed hygiene. The project advanced genetic improvement through production and distribution of over 200,000 doses of Holstein frozen semen, use of imported semen for crossbreeding, and provision of superior breeding bulls. Capacity-building efforts trained 25 veterinary professionals and nearly 2,000 farmers. Through strong public-private partnerships, Milky Way has strengthened cooperative governance, improved productivity, created jobs, and laid the groundwork for a modern, inclusive, and climate-resilient dairy sector in Nepal.



Photo: Samjhana Khadka tending to her cows in her cowshed in Sindhuli

Returning Home: From Chalkboards to Cowsheds

“Many people think farming is old-fashioned”, Samjhana Khadka smiles. “But today, it is smart, clean, and full of potential.”

In Rajpani-05, Kamalamai, Samjhana has returned to her roots becoming part of a growing movement of women choosing farming with courage and purpose. A former school teacher in Lalgadh, Dhanusha, she left the classroom three years ago after learning about the Milky Way program and improved dairy breeds in her village. Seeking independence, family closeness, and work on her own land, she transitioned to full-time farming despite loneliness and the challenge of raising children largely on her own.

Today, Samjhana manages a sustainable dairy farm with two Korean Holstein cows and one Jersey cow, alongside crop and vegetable cultivation. With support from the MilkyWay program; livestock, a modern shed, improved fodder, equipment, biogas, and training, her farm has grown into a smart enterprise. She produces 30 liters of milk daily, keeps 10 liters for her family, and earns around

NPR 25,000 (USD 173) per month. The biogas system reduces household costs and provides organic fertilizer, while her high-quality calves contribute to improving Nepal’s dairy breeds.

Beyond her farm, Samjhana is a community leader. As Treasurer of a women’s dairy cooperative, she shares climate-smart practices with hundreds of women and promotes improved milk quality. Education remains central to her values reflected in her daughter’s scholarship and Samjhana’s commitment to raising confident, independent children.

Using tools like herd tracking and fodder planning systems, Samjhana runs her farm as a modern agribusiness. Her message to aspiring women farmers is simple:

“Do not be afraid to start. Farming is not just income, it is ownership, dignity, and freedom.” For Samjhana, farming is no longer survival; it is pride, power, and progress, a bold step forward rooted in home.

Strengthening Smallholder Enterprises of Livestock Value Chains (SLVC)

Program Period: 2011-2030



Photo: Ganga Shrestha, an SLVC program participant poses with her goat in front of her field in Morang.

Heifer Nepal's Strengthening Smallholder Enterprises of Livestock Value Chains (SLVC) Signature Program works across 29 districts to transform the agricultural ecosystem for smallholder farmers, directly targeting 125,000 families and reaching an additional 350,000. The program strengthens cooperative governance, institutional capacity, and financial management, while improving market linkages, infrastructure, and access to finance, insurance, and agricultural inputs. It focuses on goat, dairy, vegetable, and local poultry value chains, in collaboration with the Ministry of Agriculture and Livestock Development and private-sector partners.

SLVC promotes modern, sustainable farming practices by improving animal housing, health care, vaccination, and deworming, and replacing open grazing with fodder cultivation on barren land to reduce land degradation and carbon emissions. Cooperatives function as business hubs, providing collection, marketing, and transport services that lower post-harvest losses and transaction costs. The program also develops Community Agrovet Entrepreneurs to deliver animal health services, strengthen livestock resilience, and support local agro-vet enterprises, contributing to long-term economic empowerment.



Photo: Khimisara Ale Magar poses with her chickens in her yard in Arghakhanchi.

Rising from the Ashes

A few years ago, in Sitganga-8, Arghakhanchi, a sudden electrical fire destroyed Khimisara Ale Magar's poultry sheds killing 300 chickens and shattering her confidence. Overwhelmed by grief and guilt, she wondered if poultry farming was ever meant for her.

With her farm gone, Khimisara survived through goat rearing, occasional labor, and her husband's support. Hope returned when Heifer International Nepal reached her village, encouraging her to join the Jaluke Social Entrepreneur Women's Cooperative. In 2019, through Heifer's Access to Finance initiative, she received a subsidized NPR 4 lakh (USD 2766) loan at 1% interest. She rebuilt her sheds, bought 400 chickens, restarted her farm, and steadily repaid the loan turning loss into a fresh beginning.

Today, Khimisara runs a thriving, diversified

farm with poultry, goats, pigs, a buffalo, and crop production. She sells meat, milk products, vegetables, and even earns daily income from an auto-rickshaw bought through a cooperative loan. The only woman poultry farmer in her village, she now works alongside her husband who has returned from migrant labor, and serves on her cooperative's Public Accounts Committee.

Despite setbacks and ongoing risks, Khimisara remains determined to grow. Through Heifer's training and community programs, she gained skills, confidence, and purpose while helping foster positive social change in her village.

From ashes to abundance, Khimisara Ale Magar's journey is a powerful story of resilience, proving that with support and courage, even devastating loss can lead to renewal and pride.

Value Chains for Inclusive Transformation of Agriculture (VITA)

Program Period: June 2022- June 2028



Photo : *Menaka Gaha, a member of the Jyamire Social Entrepreneur Women's Cooperative, carries vegetables harvested from her farm in Dang*

The Value Chains for Inclusive Transformation of Agriculture (VITA) Program aims to connect small-scale producers to profitable markets by strengthening agricultural businesses, expanding financial inclusion, and promoting sustainable economic growth in Nepal. The program focuses on seven high-potential value chains: vegetables, goats, fish, cereals, potatoes, dairy, and citrus to increase productivity and incomes.

Operating in 28 districts with intensive engagement in 11, VITA builds farmers' capacity through social capital development, climate-smart and gender-responsive technologies, and financial empowerment. The Bank Sathi (Bank Friends) approach uses trained local facilitators to improve farmers' access to credit, financial literacy, and digital financial services while promoting climate resilience and investment in rural enterprises. VITA targets 70,000 families including landowners, landless laborers, and vulnerable groups, with a strong inclusion focus: 60% women and 30% youth, particularly Dalits and Janajatis while promoting women's leadership in agri-value chains. The program supports food security, reduces import dependence, and strengthens MSMEs through improved infrastructure and market linkages.

In FY25, VITA implemented 25 sub-awards, including seven on regenerative agriculture, reaching 6,193 households and bringing total outreach to over 54,000 families. Support was provided to 32 cooperatives serving more than 14,000 members, alongside the establishment of 30 collection centers and 58 rural collection points for goats, milk, and vegetables. The program partnered with 25 local governments and 19 organizations, facilitated NPR 32.7 million (USD 226,299) in bank loans through the Bank Sathi network, and expanded market access through private-sector partnerships. At the policy level, VITA supported eight local governments to develop long-term agri-livestock plans and policies. Overall, the program continues to strengthen rural economies and build an inclusive, resilient agricultural system across Nepal.



Photo: Prabhat Neupane pictured in his buffalo farm in Dang.

Micromoves to Megashifts

Like many youths, Prabhat Neupane of Gadhawa-4, Dang, left home in search of opportunity, working at a grill shop in Butwal for several years. When COVID-19 shut the business down, he returned home and reconsidered his future. Drawing on his family's experience with livestock, he decided in 2021 to start a buffalo farm, choosing a livelihood that allowed him to stay close to his family.

Today, Prabhat manages 36 buffaloes and has made farming the center of his household economy. With support from Gadhawa Rural Municipality and Heifer Nepal's VITA program, he joined a self-help group and cooperative, received training, improved fodder seeds, and

a high-quality breeding bull. Heifer's market support helped stabilize milk sales, raising prices from NPR 65 to NPR 75 per liter and enabling him to hire two employees.

Beyond milk, Prabhat earns additional income from organic manure and vegetable farming. He now plans to expand his herd to 100 buffaloes and continues to build his skills through learning and practice.

His message to young people is clear: start small, be patient, and believe in local opportunities. With the right support, Prabhat proves that agriculture can offer a dignified, sustainable future at home.

ACTIVE PROJECTS

Building Agroforestry-based Adaptation Plans for Resilient Floodplains (BAGAR)

Project Period : November 2024 - November 2026



Photo: Representatives of the EbA Forum engage in critical dialogue on floodplain management during the monsoon season in Gadhimai Municipality as part of the BAGAR Project.

Nepal is highly vulnerable to climate change, with monsoon floods exacerbating food insecurity and disproportionately affecting marginalized groups, including Indigenous communities and Dalits. Funded by the International Climate Initiative (IKI), the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN), and the Global EbA Fund, the BAGAR project regenerates and sustainably manages floodplains in Marin and Gadhimai Municipalities within the Bagmati River Basin. The project works with communities to implement ecosystem-based agroforestry using flood-resilient native fodder species, aiming to reduce flood risks, enhance ecosystem services, generate livelihoods, and establish scalable floodplain restoration models.

The BAGAR Project has strengthened climate resilience in Marin Rural and Gadhimai Municipalities through an inclusive Ecosystem-based Adaptation (EbA) approach, operationalizing 16 ward and 2 municipal-level EbA Forums with 280 members (33.6% women; 61.4% marginalized groups). A participatory Climate Vulnerability and Risk Assessment using community knowledge and GIS identified floodplain degradation, ecosystem decline, and rising flood risks, informing municipal land use planning and Nature-based Solutions (NbS) for floodplain restoration. The project developed localized Agroforestry Guidelines and an EbA/NbS Training Manual, and conducted 18 capacity-building trainings, enhancing local technical capacity for floodplain restoration, climate-adaptive livelihoods, and municipal planning.

Building Resilience through Climate-Resilient Livestock Farming in Western Nepal

Project Period: April 2023 - October 2024



Photo: Asarni Kusuwa, a member of the Parishramik Social Entrepreneur Women's Cooperative holds her goat in front of her farm in Rautahat.

The Building Resilience through Climate-Resilient Livestock Farming in Western Nepal project supports smallholder farmers in the Karnali and Sudurpaschim regions who face climate shocks, declining livestock productivity, and income loss. The project strengthens farmer capacity, enhances livestock production, and promotes climate-smart practices. Implemented under the Green Resilient Agricultural Productive Ecosystem (GRAPE) program in partnership with GIZ (Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit), the initiative operates across 14 municipalities in Karnali and Sudurpaschim provinces and is co-funded by the European Union and the Embassy of Finland.

The project mobilized 1,887 members across 71 self-help groups through coaching, technical support, and monthly meetings. Farmers participated in exposure visits, while nine cooperatives received business development training. Demonstration infrastructure included 42 goats and 3 cattle sheds, 14 composting sites, and fodder/forage support with 70 trainings. Market access was enhanced through 28 cooperative interactions and business-to-business meetings, and peer learning was promoted via 12 exchange events. These interventions improved livestock productivity, resilience, and adaptive capacity, enabling households to better withstand climate impacts and transition toward sustainable, profitable livestock systems.

Climate-Smart Dairy Farming - Nepal (CSDF-N)

Project Period: October 2022-June 2025



Photo: Surya Man Shrestha pours fodder into a trough for his cows in Belbari municipality, Morang, Nepal

The Climate-Smart Dairy Farming Project aims to develop a sustainable, low-emission dairy model that increases productivity while reducing greenhouse gas emissions in Nepal. Funded by the AGCO Agriculture Foundation (AAF), the project is implemented by Heifer Nepal and Heifer Netherlands in partnership with the International Livestock Research Institute (ILRI) and the Nepal Agricultural Research Council (NARC). It integrates climate-smart feeding, waste management, and organic practices to enhance resilience, soil health, and environmental sustainability. Initially reaching 100 families, the model is designed for national scale-up through Heifer Nepal's Milky Way Signature Program..

In FY25, the project was extended to October 2025 to complete field activities and disseminate results globally. Key achievements include feeding trials that increased milk yields by up to 20% while reducing methane emissions through balanced rations and urea molasses mineral blocks. Farmers received training in climate-smart dairy management, organic farming, and least-cost ration formulation using a mobile app, and over 3,000 fodder saplings were distributed. The project installed 59 new biogas plants and repaired 32, reducing energy costs and improving waste utilization. Additional interventions included bio-enriched composting, Jholmal production, manure pits, silage facilities, and knowledge products on climate-smart dairy practices. These integrated efforts have strengthened farmer resilience, improved productivity, and advanced a climate-smart, inclusive dairy sector in Nepal.

Jholmal is a homemade bio-fertilizer and bio-pesticide that enhances crop health and yields reducing costs and chemical use.

Digital Mentoring and Continuing Education for Improved Service and Market Linkages among Community Animal Health Workers in Nepal

Project Period: December 2023- June 2026



Photo: Urmila Sunari and her husband Tejan Sunari hold some of their goats in Birkot Yogipokhara, Bahapur, Dhunganabesi, Nisdi Rural Municipality Ward-5, Palpa District, Lumbini Province, Nepal.

Community Animal Health Workers (CAHWs) play a vital role in livestock productivity in rural Nepal but face constraints due to remoteness and limited support. This project strengthens CAHW capacity and goat marketing through a Digital Mentoring and Continuing Education (DMCE) platform and a Virtual Collection Center (VCC) tool. The DMCE platform delivers continuous training, performance-based mentoring, and career progression to Junior Technician level while the VCC supports collective sales, record-keeping, and improved price negotiation. The project targets 400 CAHWs, 50,000 farming families, and 116 Social Entrepreneur Women's Cooperatives, implemented in partnership with Heifer Nepal, the University of Florida, the University of California, Davis, and The Abdul Latif Jameel Poverty Action Lab (J-PAL).

By FY25, 85 Community Agrovet Entrepreneurs were trained through the Geo Krishi VAHW platform on animal health, feeding, breeding, and livestock management. Since its launch in September 2024, the VCC enabled 84% of cooperatives to adopt real-time inventory tracking and collective goat marketing. By June 2025, 74 traders marketed 8,992 goats (276,640 kg), generating NPR 143.7 million (USD 993839) with participation from 2,426 farmers and 535 SHGs. Regular coordination meetings and digital communication groups strengthened peer learning, transparency, and market efficiency, establishing a digitally enabled livestock service and marketing ecosystem in rural Nepal.

Girl Child Education (GCE)

Project Period: February 2022- January 2026



Photo : GCE project students pose for a photo in front of Shree Jana Jyoti Secondary School in Sindhuli during the GCE Library Opening Ceremony.

Nepal's 2021 census shows persistent gender gaps in education with female literacy at 69.4% and school attendance dropping to 48% at secondary levels, particularly among rural and low-income girls.

To address this, Heifer Nepal's Girl Child Education (GCE) project, launched in 2000 by Heifer Nepal staff, supports girls in grades 1-10 from financially constrained families by providing scholarships, school supplies, and additional support linked to family livelihoods.

In 2025, GCE reached 208 girls across 12 districts, improving attendance and doubling pass rates. Since inception, 3,067 girls have benefited. By 2026, the program aims to empower 1,000 girls, fostering academic success, empowerment, and gender equity.

Innovations in Agro-Livestock Value Chains Development in Nepal (IALVC)

Project Period: April 2023- March 2027



Photo: Members of Ruru Multipurpose Cooperative proudly showcase their freshly made jaggery in Ruru, Gulmi.

The IALVC project aims to improve goat, vegetable, and dairy farming in Nepal by increasing smallholder productivity, market access, and sustainable living incomes. Addressing challenges such as weak farmer organization, limited infrastructure, and domestic supply gaps, the project targets 60,000 direct and 300,000 indirect families contributing to the program's 10-year goal of reaching 1.57 million families. Implementation is carried out in partnership with Heifer International USA, local governments, financial institutions, and private-sector actors.

In FY25, IALVC implemented 28 sub-awards, reaching over 30,000 households and expanding cumulative outreach to 39,334 families. Key milestones included operationalizing processing centers for jaggery, turmeric, and ginger, commissioning a cold storage facility, and launching the GKS digital platform, now used by 72 cooperatives for recordkeeping, finance, input sales, and real-time farmer support. The project strengthened cooperatives and SHGs, distributed high-yielding livestock and equipment, trained over 10,000 farmers in climate-smart practices, expanded value addition and export linkages, and supported around 5,000 farmers through sales-based subsidies. Overall, IALVC has strengthened smallholder capacity, improved market systems, and advanced inclusive, sustainable agri-livestock development in Nepal.

Integrated Approach to Enhance Milk Quality, Dairy Animal Productivity and Milk Consumption by Vulnerable Household Members in Rural Nepal (LSIL/REACH)

Project Period: September 2023 - September 2025



Photo : An LSIL/REACH project participant milks one of their family's cows.

The Feed the Future Innovation Lab for Livestock Systems (LSIL)/REACH project aimed to improve dairy productivity, milk quality, and nutrition for vulnerable households in rural Nepal. Implemented by Heifer Nepal with Nepal Agricultural Research Council (NARC) and the University of Florida, it focused on decision-support tools, improved feed and fodder access, price incentives for quality milk, and promoting milk consumption and nutrition awareness among women, children, and vulnerable families.

Although the project ended in January 2025, it achieved notable results: participatory trials of high-yield oat and maize fodder varieties were completed, cooperatives managed seed production for scaling, and a mobile farm management app helped farmers track data, reduce costs, and increase milk yields. Lactoscan machines enabled milk quality testing and rewards for high-quality producers. Nutrition education reached communities through tailored training and a school milk program benefiting 149 students. LSIL/REACH successfully linked dairy productivity improvements with better nutrition, providing a foundation for future integrated initiatives.

Integrated Dairy Productivity Improvement Project for Smallholder farmers in Kamalamai Municipality

Project Period: April 2023-December 2026



Photo: Members of the Kamalamai Social Entrepreneur Women's Dairy Cooperative walk together toward the milk collection center, carrying milk cans to sell their milk in Kamalamai Municipality, Sindhuli.

The Integrated Dairy Productivity Improvement Project (Phases I & II) enhances milk productivity and sustainable livelihoods for smallholder dairy farmers in Kamalamai Municipality. Funded by the Korea International Cooperation Agency (KOICA), the project is led by Heifer Korea in partnership with the Government of Nepal and implemented by Heifer Nepal. It strengthens livestock management particularly among women through training, digital recordkeeping, and renewable energy adoption. Circular farming practices convert manure into biogas, reducing greenhouse gas emissions, lowering household energy costs, and improving crop and feed productivity.

In FY25, over 95% of farmers attended training, adopting improved practices in animal health, hygiene, balanced feeding, and vaccination. Around 60% used digital livestock management systems, and nearly all maintained hardcopy records. Green infrastructure progressed with 92% of planned biogas units installed saving households an average of NPR 879 (USD 6) per month in LPG, improving manure management, and reducing emissions. Phase II began in late FY25, preparing to scale productivity gains and increase smallholder incomes in the following year.

Modeling Community-led Goat Genetic Improvement Program into Sustainable and Profitable Business (CIGIG Business Model)

Project Period: January 2024 - June 2025



Photo : Sita Thapa, a goat entrepreneur from Dhungrekhola, Sarlahi, earned USD 1700 from her goat business in Fiscal Year 2025.

Despite Nepal's goat population exceeding 12 million, efficient production and marketing systems have been limited. To address the shortage of high-quality breeding goats, Heifer Project International, in partnership with the Department of Livestock Services, Kathmandu University School of Management, and REDA, launched the Community-Initiated Genetic Improvement Program in Goats (CIGIG) in 2024. The program focused on creating a technical database of superior breeds establishing certified breeding centers, and using QR-based digital tracking to ensure transparency, quality, and premium pricing, strengthening the goat value chain for smallholders.

Although CIGIG concluded in January 2025, it achieved key outcomes: it implemented a cost-effective QR and server-based traceability system, completed Nepal's first national breeding goat value chain study, and helped over 100 households transition to mobile-based performance record-keeping for data-driven breeding and sales decisions. Farmers gained knowledge in branding and certification promoting market differentiation for quality breeds like Khapari Jaat. KUSOM also developed a draft business model for breeding goat resource centers, laying the foundation for a scalable, community-led, and sustainable genetic improvement system in Nepal.

Nepal Government Partnership for Economic Growth (NGP)

Project Period: February 2021- June 2026



Photo : Dr. Tirtha Raj Regmi, Country Director of Heifer International Nepal signing an agreement with Shyam Prasad Yadav, Mayor of Gadhimai Municipality, Rautahat

The Nepal Government Partnership for Economic Growth project collaborates with local governments to leverage public funding, infrastructure, and technical expertise to implement Heifer's model, promote local ownership, and ensure sustainability beyond project completion. The project aims to help 65,200 families close the living income gap by improving access to financial services and market linkages

In FY25, the project reached 6,373 households bringing total outreach to 82,621 families and registered 8 new cooperatives (20 total). It engaged 3,092 self-help groups, 226 Community Agrovet Entrepreneurs, 13 local governments, and 40 market actors. Key results include mobilization of NPR 43.6 million (USD 301540) in member savings, transfer of NPR 8.2 million (USD 56712) in assets through the Passing on the Gift model, and leadership and entrepreneurship development for 3,136 youth. Climate-smart agriculture adoption expanded to 6,501 farmers, supported by livestock placement, improved sheds, and agri-equipment. Productivity increased across goat, vegetable, and dairy systems, while cooperatives serving 18,735 members mobilized NPR 29.7 million (USD 205407) in loans and generated NPR 13.6 million (USD 94058) through collective marketing. The project also strengthened government support through policy development, technical assistance, and sales-based subsidies, advancing inclusive and sustainable agri-livestock growth.

ACCESS TO FINANCE (A2F):



Photo : Sushila Oli, a member of Jyamire Social Entrepreneur Women's Cooperative receives a loan from NCBL Bank, supporting her agribusiness.

Limited access to affordable finance has long constrained the growth of smallholder farmers and agri-entrepreneurs in Nepal. To address this, Heifer International launched the Access to Finance (A2F) initiative to expand financial opportunities for farmer-owned agribusinesses (FOABs) and MSMEs, with a strong focus on women and youth economic empowerment.

Through partnerships with 22 banks and financial institutions (BFIs) and 250 Social Entrepreneur Women's Cooperatives (SEWCs) across 40 districts in five provinces, the initiative expands access to formal finance for women entrepreneurs. Beyond credit, it integrates financial literacy, entrepreneurship and loan management, and technical capacity building, while co-financing assets such as transport, storage, and value-adding equipment to improve competitiveness and reduce reliance on high-interest informal lenders

Since 2018, the initiative has contributed to notable results, including:

- USD 20.5 million in loans disbursed to 12,766 farmers
- 60% growth in cooperative loan portfolios and profits
- Enhanced women's leadership and participation in value chains
- Increased formal registration of rural agribusinesses
- Expanded agricultural and livestock insurance coverage
- Local job creation and improved household incomes

In FY'25, the initiative strengthened partnerships, deployed innovative financial instruments, and enhanced investment readiness. A landmark MoU with the National Cooperative Bank Limited (NCBL), supported by an unfunded guarantee from Shared Wealth Ventures and Heifer Impact Capital, helped de-risk cooperative lending. The Rabo Foundation joined as a financial partner for the first time in Nepal, committing up to USD 7.5 million in partial loan portfolio guarantees to encourage investment in agricultural cooperatives and agribusinesses. Over seven years, Heifer has deployed loans, equity investments, guarantees, insurance, and technical assistance to improve creditworthiness and sustainability of cooperatives. Moreover, USD 2.9 million was deployed, and 30 cooperatives began preparing for investment readiness through governance strengthening, business development, and financial management training. Complementary initiatives, including the "Voices from the Field" series and knowledge-sharing with the Aspen Network of Development Entrepreneurs (ANDE), informed targeted interventions and financial inclusion strategies.

At the grassroots level, the Bank Saathi model continued to evolve, showing promising early outcomes while ongoing evaluations guide adaptations.

Strategic priorities include advancing goal setting, policy development, and the integration of financial inclusion strategies across programs to strengthen long-term impact. By linking rural cooperatives with formal financial systems, Heifer International Nepal promotes sustainable financial inclusion, agricultural transformation, and inclusive growth, empowering farmers, strengthening cooperatives, and supporting resilient rural economies.

Key Learnings and Adaptations

A2F demonstrates that diverse financial pathways like bank lending, cooperative finance, guarantees, digital lending, and equity investments offer unique opportunities and require continuous adaptation to ensure sustainability and scalability. Combining credit access with financial literacy, entrepreneurship development, and technical support enhances productive use of finance and strengthens cooperative governance. Targeted efforts to empower women and youth have increased participation in value chains, while strategic partnerships and instruments such as guarantees and co-financing have reduced risk and mobilized additional investment. Ongoing assessment of cooperative capacity and investment readiness guides tailored interventions, ensuring that financial inclusion drives resilient rural economies, sustainable agricultural growth, and inclusive development across Nepal.

DIGITAL INNOVATIONS



Photo : Heifer-supported cooperative (Deeplagan cooperative) members and farmers proudly pose with the Ge9Krishi app after receiving hands-on training to improve their digital skills.

Over the last decade, Heifer Nepal has pioneered multiple digital tools to modernize smallholder agriculture and cooperative systems. Early innovations included branchless banking and Kisan Cards for farmer financing, Nepal’s first blockchain-based goat trading, a least-cost feed formulation app, virtual goat collection centers, online learning for community-agro vet entrepreneurs (CAVE), and an agriculture transport-tracking system.

GeoKrishi SEWA: A Cooperative Digital Platform

Building on earlier digital innovations and the achievements of the Women Connect Challenge, Heifer Nepal is now supporting the rollout of GeoKrishi SEWA, a comprehensive digital platform for Social Enterprise Women's Cooperatives (SEWC) under the IALVC project. The platform is co-owned by Pathway Technology and SEWA Nepal, combining Pathway's technical expertise with SEWA's nationwide farmer network. Its profit-sharing model: 50% to cooperatives, 25% to SEWA Nepal, and 25% to Pathway ensures sustainability and reinforces cooperative ownership.

Current Outcomes and Uptake

GeoKrishi SEWA is already demonstrating strong early adoption and tangible business results:

- 76 Heifer-supported cooperatives onboarded; 11,500+ members actively using the platform
- Online input purchase and sales operational in Dhading, Chitwan, Palpa, and Dang
- Core banking and mobile banking pilots launched in three cooperatives in Dang
- 40+ cooperatives managing agriculture and livestock sales digitally
- 6,000+ digital business transactions completed by 4,500+ members, totaling NPR 215 million
- 60+ digital facilitators deployed within cooperatives
- Village Animal Health Worker curriculum digitalized, training 93 CAVEs via distance learning
- Digitalized Farmers Field/Business School curriculum covering 60 crops and livestock practices, including climate-smart agriculture

These outcomes affirm the platform's ability to strengthen cooperative governance, improve farmer productivity, and expand rural access to digital services.

Digital Lending with Kheti Mobile Application

In parallel, Heifer Nepal has initiated digital lending for livestock farmers in Syangja District through a partnership with the Kheti mobile application and NMB Bank. This pilot introduces a streamlined, technology-enabled credit pathway for farmers traditionally excluded from formal financial systems, complementing the broader digital ecosystem established through GeoKrishi and earlier initiatives.

Heifer Nepal's digital innovations represent a decade-long evolution from early tools like blockchain goat trading and branchless banking to today's sophisticated, cooperative-led platforms. Together, these initiatives are reshaping rural agriculture, expanding economic opportunities for women, and building a scalable digital infrastructure that empowers farmers across Nepal

Key Learnings and Adaptations:

Heifer's Program Model views Technology and Innovation as a cross-cutting enabler that helps smallholder farmers overcome barriers in productivity, finance, and market access while ensuring solutions remain culturally sensitive and farmer-led. Heifer's digital journey demonstrates that innovation must be paired with capacity building, cooperative ownership, and gender-focused strategies to ensure adoption, sustainability, and impact. Early pilots highlight the value of iterative adaptation, continuous facilitator support, and integration with broader financial inclusion and market systems to scale digital solutions effectively. These lessons guide the ongoing rollout of cooperative-led platforms and reinforce Heifer Nepal's commitment to building resilient, inclusive, and digitally empowered rural communities.





CARING FOR THE EARTH (C4E)

Photo: (left to right) Bhim Bahadur Pandey, Samin Pandey, and Dhan Maya Pandey, lead their goats together in Belbari municipality, Nepal.

As climate change and environmental degradation intensify, Heifer International's Caring for the Earth (C4E) strategy provides a comprehensive framework for climate and environmental action, guiding planning, prioritization, and resource allocation. C4E embeds climate resilience, biodiversity conservation, and sustainable land-use practices into program design, strengthening smallholder communities, sustainable food systems, and healthy ecosystems while enhancing funding and partnership opportunities

C4E focuses on three pathways:

1. Building resilient smallholder communities.
2. Increasing climate-adaptive, sustainable food production.
3. Promoting regenerative practices to restore ecosystems.

Under C4E, Heifer promotes climate-smart practices including improved livestock management, cultivated fodder, agroforestry, intercropping, adaptive agriculture training, and access to climate information and financial services. These approaches are tailored to local contexts, enhancing resilience, livelihoods, equitable participation in value chains, and long-term environmental sustainability while ensuring farming families thrive alongside healthy ecosystems.



Photo : Kusma Khatik, a farmer in her family's onion patch in Banke district.

REGENERATIVE AGRICULTURE

Regenerative agriculture underpins the Caring for the Earth (C4E) strategy and provides a practical and scalable foundation for restoring ecosystem health while strengthening communities and rural economies. It enhances soil health, biodiversity, and water quality, builds climate resilience, contributes to greenhouse gas mitigation, and supports sustainable livelihoods for smallholder farmers.

Rooted in Indigenous and traditional knowledge, Heifer's regenerative agriculture approach integrates Climate-Smart Agriculture, Agroecology, Integrated Landscape Management, Organic Production, One Health, and Holistic Farm Management. These approaches are tailored to the ecological, social, and economic contexts of each community to ensure relevance, effectiveness, and long-term sustainability.

The approach is guided by ten core principles: farmer-centricity, resilience, landscape alignment, equity, diversity, collaboration, transparency, innovation, continuous learning, and inclusivity. Implementation focuses on three interconnected areas: ecosystem integration (soil restoration, water conservation, agroforestry, and biodiversity enhancement); community empowerment (strengthening farmer organizations, inclusive leadership, peer learning, and local job creation); and inclusive food systems (improving livelihoods, food security, and market access).

Embedded across all Heifer programs, regenerative agriculture is implemented through participatory community engagement and partnerships with governments, donors, corporations, and local actors. Progress and impact are measured using global standards that track carbon sequestration, biodiversity gains, and improvements in ecosystem services, positioning regenerative agriculture as a transformational pathway toward sustainable food systems and a healthier planet.

LIVESTOCK TECHNOLOGY & ONE HEALTH (LTOH)



Photo : Kusu Maya Malla, a Heifer-trained community agro-vet entrepreneur conducts a home visit with farmers in Mahashila village, Parbat District, Nepal providing livestock vaccinations and other animal health services.

Healthy people, healthy animals, and a healthy environment are inseparable, especially in communities where livestock is central to daily life and food security. For the 600 million smallholder farmers worldwide who depend on livestock, safe and sustainable animal agriculture is essential for nutrition, income, and resilience. Heifer International integrates the One Health approach across its work, recognizing the deep interconnection between human, animal, and environmental well-being and its importance in building thriving, sustainable food systems.

Heifer's One Health approach strengthens livestock health and productivity while reducing risks to people and ecosystems. Farmers receive climate-smart livestock training to improve feeding, housing, breeding, and disease prevention. Community Animal Health Workers including Community Agrovet Entrepreneurs (CAVEs) are trained and mobilized to deliver vaccinations, biosecurity support, and frontline veterinary care. This community-based service network helps prevent zoonotic diseases, critical given that more than 60% of human infectious diseases originate in animals, and 75% of new or emerging diseases are zoonotic.

Environmental stewardship is equally central. Heifer promotes regenerative and Earth-friendly practices such as improved manure management, sustainable fodder production, and reduced waste helping conserve soil, water, and biodiversity while lowering the environmental footprint of livestock systems. Through strong partnerships with cooperatives and value chain actors, the program supports humane animal handling, hygienic processing, and access to quality inputs and extension services, ensuring food products entering markets are safe and responsibly produced. One Health is woven throughout Heifer's programming as a holistic framework that addresses animal health, community health, and environmental health simultaneously. By tailoring practices to local contexts and fostering multisector collaboration, Heifer equips farmers, cooperatives, and local institutions to manage disease risks, improve food safety, safeguard natural resources, and build resilient livelihoods.

Through this integrated approach, Heifer advances its mission to end hunger and poverty in a sustainable way, supporting communities to raise healthy animals, nourish healthy families, and protect a healthy planet.

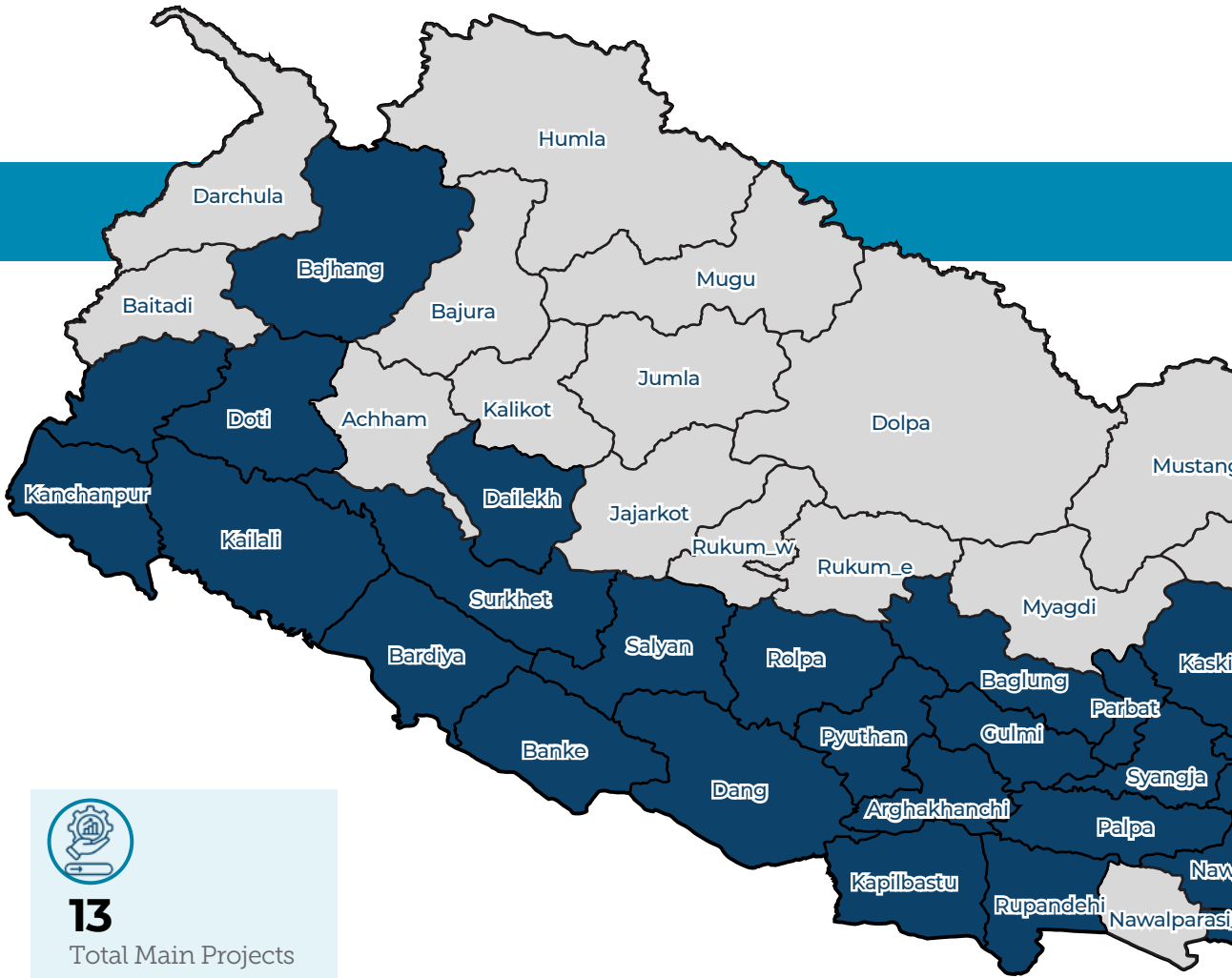
FARMERS COLLECTIVE AGENCY



Photo: SAFAL Cooperative members pose with turmeric produced by their cooperative

Heifer supports smallholder farmers in transforming their cooperatives into dynamic business hubs that strengthen rural economies and improve livelihoods. In Nepal, farmers often face limited access to markets, finance, technology, and reliable buyers, making it difficult to grow their enterprises. Cooperatives address these challenges by enabling farmers to pool resources, operate collectively, and function as unified agribusinesses with stronger bargaining power, better market access, and improved productivity. Heifer facilitates this process by helping farmers form self-help groups and by providing training in financial literacy, business planning, gender equity, and sustainable agriculture. As these groups evolve into registered cooperatives, they gain access to formal markets, financing opportunities, and government support. Cooperatives then serve as rural enterprise centers that offer financial services, market linkages, capacity-building opportunities, and climate-smart technologies, while promoting inclusive participation of women and youth.

Several Heifer-supported cooperatives demonstrate how this model drives rural transformation. In Gulmi, the Ruru Multipurpose Cooperative modernized traditional jaggery production through improved technology, governance, and product diversification. With support from the IALVC project and government partners, it secured NPR 3.5 million (USD 24157) in funding, registered the "Thorgeli" brand, created local jobs, increased farmgate prices, expanded sugarcane cultivation, and generated NPR 44.74 million (USD 308800) in sales within just five months.



53

Total Project Districts



13

Total Main Projects in Progress



29,715

Newly Supported Participants (in 2025)



42

Ongoing Project Districts



480,512

Total Participants Reached



2,664

Youth supported in 2025



5922

Youth Reached as of 2025



16,629

Households that received full package support in 2025



418,583

Total full package support



10

Number of Cooperatives in 2025



135

Number of Collection centers (Goat) as of fy 25



378,337

Milk Sold in Project Areas (ltr/ day) FY25



1,123

Number of SHGs formed in 2025



17,341

Number of total SHGs as of 2025



44

Number of Collection centers (dairy) as of fy25

OUR IMPACT:





 **42 ONGOING PROJECTS DISTRICTS**


 **11 PAST PROJECTS DISTRICTS**


304
 Number of Cooperatives as of 2025



25,518
 Number of Cooperative members in 2025



48,662,661
 POG FY25 reach


70,548 FROM 166 COOPS
 Goat heads sold in FY25


41
 Number of Collection centers (vegetables) as of fy25


1
 Number of Collection center (others)


22,741
 Dairy Liter per day in 2025


540,482
 Milk Production in Project Areas (ltr/day) FY25

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

HEIFER INTERNATIONAL NEPAL

Hattiban, Lalitpur

Statement of Financial Position

As on 16 July 2025 (32 Ashad 2082)

Amount in NPR

Particulars	FY 2024/25
Assets	
Non-Current Assets	54,586,989
Property and Equipments	54,586,989
Current Assets	280,317,248
Cash and Cash Equivalentents	273,035,788
Accounts Receivable and Other Advance	1,482,500
Advance to Projects	5,049,772
Prepaid Expenses and Deposits	749,188
Total Assets	334,904,237
Liabilities and Reserves	
Accumulated Reserves	(12,671,972)
Unrestricted Funds/Accumulated surplus	898,950
Restricted Funds	(13,570,922)
Non Current Liabilities	163,699,546
Refundable Advances	163,699,546
Current Liabilities	183,876,663
Accounts Payable	119,163,143
Provision	64,713,519
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	334,904,237

Statement of Income & Expenditure

For the year ended 16 July 2025 (32 Ashad 2082)

Amount in NPR

Particulars	FY 2024/25
Incomes	
Revenue-Related Party	735,559,523
Other Revenue	1,361,430
Foreign Exchange Translation Gain	9,873
Total Income	736,930,826
Expenditures	
Project Expenses	
Program Expenses	647,101,695
Organizational Expenses	
Staff/ other Cost Expenses	48,273,230
General Administration Expenses	25,688,446
Depreciation Expenses	15,867,455
Total Expenditure	736,930,826
Surplus/(Deficit) for the year	-
Provision For Income Tax	-
Deferred Tax Expenses/Income	-
Appropriation/Transfer of Surplus/(Deficit):	-
Surplus/(Deficit) during the year	-
Surplus/(Deficit) Transferred to Unrestricted Reserves	-

Expenses based on functional allocation

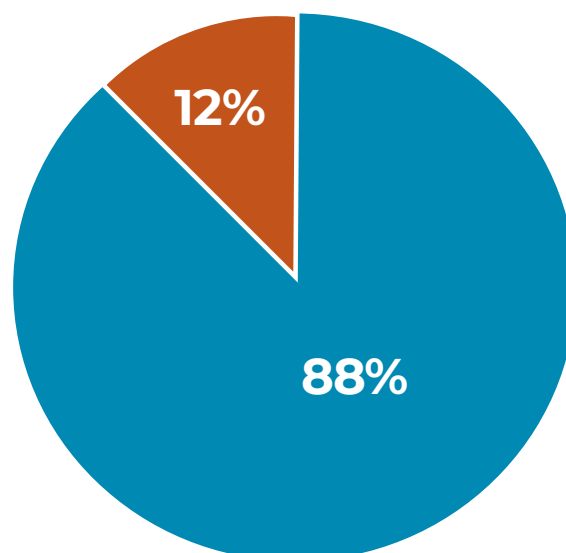
As on 32 Ashad, 2082 (16 July 2025)



TOTAL PROGRAMMATIC EXPENSES



TOTAL ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES



ACRONYMS:

BFIs: Banks and Financial Institutions
CAHWs: Community Animal Health Workers
CAVE: Community Agro-Vet Entrepreneur
CBOs: Community-based Organizations
C4E: Caring for the Earth
CLA: Collaborating, Learning and Adapting
CSA: Climate Smart Agriculture
DMCE : Digital Mentoring and Continuing Education
EbA : Ecosystem based Adaptation
FBS: Farmers Business School (FBS)
FOAB: Farmer-owned agricultural business
GKS: GeoKrishi
HIC: Heifer Impact Capital
IFAD: International Funds for Agricultural Development
IYC: International Year of the Cooperatives
LR: Leveraged Resources
MoU: Memorandum of Understanding
MSMEs: Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises
MT : Metric Ton
NPR: Nepalese Rupees
POG: Passing on the Gift
SDG: Sustainable Development Goal
SEWCs: Social Entrepreneur Women's Cooperatives
SHG: Self-help Group
SLLD: Sustainable Locally Led Development
UMMB: Urea Molasses Mineral Blocks
USD: United States Dollar
VAHWs: Village Animal Health Workers
VBHCD: Values-Based Holistic Community Development
VCC: Virtual Collection Center



SPOTLIGHT ON OUR PARTNERSHIPS:

Donors:

1. Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) GmbH
2. Heifer International USA
3. Heifer Korea
4. Heifer Netherland
5. International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (IUCN)
6. Jersey Overseas Aid
7. University of Florida
8. University of Florida- Feed the Future Innovation Lab for Livestock Systems (LSIL) (Focus Grant)
9. University of Florida- Feed the Future Innovation Lab for Livestock Systems (LSIL) (Reach Grant)
10. University of UC Davis- Feed the Future Innovation Lab for Livestock Systems (LSIL) (Digital)
11. AGCO Agriculture Foundation
12. Digital Agricultural Innovations and Services Initiative (DAISI)/The Abdul Latif Jameel Poverty Action Lab (J-PAL)
13. Global EbA Fund
14. International Climate Initiative (IKI)

Names of our Active Partners

- Abhiyan Nepal, Jhapa (Abhiyan)
- Action Nepal, Dhading
- BYC Baglung
- Collective Concern Society, Sindhuli (CCS)
- Committee Development Forum, Dolakha
- Community Development and Environment Conservation Forum Nepal, Sindhupalchok (CDECF)
- Community & Rural Development Society Nepal, Nuwakot (CARDSON)
- Dalit Development Society, Bajhang (DHS)
- Development Facilitation Network, Udayapur (DEFAN)
- District Micro-Entrepreneurs Group Association, Sindhuli (DMEGA)
- Diyalo, Syangja
- Environment Preservation Service for Development Nepal, Parbat (ENPRED)
- Forest Resources Studies and Action Team, Kathmandu (FAN)
- Fulbari Integrated Rural Development Organization Nepal, Pyuthan (FIRDO)
- Good Governance Coordination Committee, Dolakha (GGCC)
- Gramin Bikash Samaj Nepal, Pyuthan (SORN Nepal)
- Gramin Bikash Tatha Chetana Samaj, Rolpa (RUDAS)
- Hamro Prayash Nepal, Sindhuli (HPNS)
- Human And National Development Society Nepal, Sindhuli HANDS)
- Jankalyan Yuwa Samitee, Rautahat (JKYS)
- Mallarani Rural Development Concern Center, Pyuthan (MRDCC)
- Mountain Social Welfare Center, Ramechhap (MSWC)
- National Environment and Equity Development Society Nepal, Kanchanpur (NEEDS)
- Nawa Prabhat Yuwa Sangh, Gulmi (NPYS)
- Naya Goreto Sanstha, Syangja
- Nepal Agricultural Research Council, Kathmandu (NARC)

- Nepal Women Community Service Center, Dang (NWCSC)
- Nepal Gaja Development Foundation, Baglung (NGDF)
- People Community Development Center, Gulmi (PDC)
- Pragatishil Yuwa Samaj, Bajhang (PYS)
- Ratali Yuwa Club, Mahottari (RYC)
- Rural Community Health Development Center Nepal, Arghakhanchi (RCHDC)
- Rural Economic Development Association Nepal, Palpa (REDA)
- Rural Mutual Development, Dhading (RMD)
- Rural Women Development Center, Dang (RWDC)
- Sahid Pariwar Samaj Nepal, Arghakhanchi (SPSN)
- SAHAMATI, Gaidakot
- Seto Gurans Balbikash Sewa, Rupandehi
- Sinduli Integrated Development Service Nepal, Sindhuli (SIDS)
- Social Development Public Awareness Centre, Rautahat (SODEC)
- Social Entrepreneur Women's Alliance Nepal, Kathmandu (SEWA)
- Social Rise Help Center Nepal, Palpa (SRHC)
- Social Resource Development Centre Nepal, Palpa (SRDCN)
- Social Upliftment Welfare Association, Mahottari (SUWA)
- Sustainable Enterprise and Development Society, Rasuwa (SEEDS)
- Tharu Women Upliftment Center (TWUC), Bardiya
- The Small Earth Nepal, Kathmandu (SEN)
- Ujyalo Nepal, Bardiya (Bright Nepal)
- Women Group Coordination Committee, Chitwan (WGCC)

Collaborating Partners

- Agriculture Development Bank Limited (ADBL)
- Agriculture and Forestry University
- Alliance Bioversity International (CIAT-Bioversity)
- aQysta
- Aspen Network of Development Entrepreneurs (ANDE)
- Asian Venture Philanthropy Network (AVPN)
- Central Dairy Cooperatives Association Nepal (CDCAN)
- Dairy Development Corporation (DDC)
- Dairy Industries Association (DIA)
- Department of Livestock Services (DLS)
- District Milk Producers Cooperative Unions (DMPCUs)
- Everest Bank Limited
- Global IME Bank Limited
- Good Return
- Government of Nepal
- Himalayan Bank Limited
- Himalayan College of Agricultural Sciences and Technology (HICAST)
- Himalayan General Insurance
- International Fund for Agriculture Development (IFAD)
- International Livestock Research Institute (ILRI)
- Kathmandu University School of Management (KUSOM)
- Laxmi Sunrise Bank Limited





- Machhapuchchhre Bank
- Nabil Bank Limited
- National Cooperative Bank Limited (NCBL)
- Nepal Agricultural Research Council (NARC)
- Nepal Dairy
- Nepal Dairy Association (NDA)
- Nepal Dietetics Association
- National Dairy Development Board (NDDB)
- NMB Bank Limited
- NLG Insurance Company Limited
- Oxfam GB Nepal
- Pathway Technologies
- Pawan Dairy
- Prabhu Bank Limited
- Rabo Foundation
- RSDC Laghubitta Bittiya Sanstha Limited
- SAFAL Partners
- Sana Kisan Bikas Laghubitta Bittiya Sanstha Limited (SKBBL)
- Sanima Bank Limited
- Siddhartha Bank Limited
- Siddhartha Insurance Limited
- Shikhar Insurance Limited
- Sujal Dairy
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