



**Annual Report
2025**

Helvetas Nepal has been present in Nepal since 1956, operating under an agreement with the Government of Nepal. As the largest country program of HELVETAS Swiss Intercooperation, which operates in approximately 30 countries worldwide, Helvetas Nepal is actively engaged in implementing programs and projects across the nation. It collaborates with numerous technical and social organizations to promote sustainable development and poverty reduction at both local and national levels. Helvetas together with its partners – follows the organisational commitment of working with and for underserved women and men, and people from left-behind groups in developing and transition countries in their efforts to improve their living conditions in a sustainable manner. It promotes equitable inclusion and representation in decision making, and access to resources, services, and income, and thus contributes to overcoming the root causes of poverty and inequality.

In its endeavors, Helvetas Nepal works in partnership with local and national government/non-government organizations and private sector entities. It advocates for the principles of decentralization and subsidiarity, ensuring that decisions are made at the appropriate levels and fostering accountability throughout the development process.

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Message from the Country Director

I am pleased to share the Helvetas Nepal Annual Report 2025, reflecting a year of strong delivery and continued impact. Working alongside communities, civil society, academia, the private sector, and government institutions, Helvetas Nepal remained a reliable and responsive partner – focused on equity, quality, and systemic impact. The year 2025 was a defining one for Nepal, marked by political upheaval, youth-led protests, intensifying climate shocks, and a rapidly shifting development financing landscape. While these dynamics tested systems and institutions, they also reinforced the urgency of inclusive, resilient, and locally led development approaches.

In this evolving context, Helvetas Nepal sustained delivery across a diverse portfolio while deepening our focus on systemic impact, institutional ownership, and long-term resilience. During the year, we reached more than one million people across 579 municipalities, with 78 percent from marginalized and disadvantaged groups. This reflects our ability to combine national reach with targeted inclusion, while strengthening local and national systems.

Across Nepal, Helvetas Nepal contributed to advancing inclusive development by working with people and institutions to strengthen systems, opportunities, and agency. A strong focus on quality and accountability resulted in 94% of supported water systems remaining fully functional by the end of 2025, improving reliability for households and municipalities alike. Climate resilient agriculture and multi-use water systems linked essential services with livelihoods, while timely responses to floods and droughts strengthened the humanitarian-development nexus and local preparedness.

At the same time, Helvetas Nepal supported pathways to decent work and inclusive local economies, particularly for young women and men. More than 2,200 youth enrolled in TVET apprenticeship programmes, reinforcing employer-led training models. Enterprise development and sustainable tourism initiatives further expanded inclusive and green economic opportunities through private sector engagement, community ownership, and climate resilient practices.

Protecting mobility, rights, and connectivity remained central to our work. Over 930,000 migrants and their families accessed information, protection, justice, psychosocial support, and reintegration pathways through increasingly institutionalised systems at all levels of the government. Governance initiatives contributed to strengthening federalisation by supporting provincial systems, fiscal governance, and intergovernmental coordination. Building on Nepal's longstanding expertise in trail bridge development, Helvetas Nepal also supported South-South cooperation through technical assistance and knowledge exchange with countries such as Ethiopia and Tanzania.

Looking ahead, Helvetas Nepal will remain adaptive to a context shaped by a younger and digital Nepal, shifting development financing, escalating climate risks, and the opportunities and complexities of federalism. While maintaining the breadth of our work, we will sharpen our focus on two priorities: strengthening climate resilience and disaster risk reduction, and advancing jobs and employment through private sector engagement.

Our approach will emphasize strengthening the humanitarian-development nexus, deepening partnerships and localisation, catalysing private investment and innovation, and strengthening learning, evidence, and influence.

While the results captured in this report reflect progress at scale, their true value lies in how they translate into opportunity, resilience, and agency for individuals and families. As Bishnu Acharya, a female walnut farmer and entrepreneur from Jumla, shared: "With the skills and market access I gained, I was able to improve my production and grow my enterprise. Today, I earn a reliable income and can plan confidently for my family's future." Experiences like Bishnu's reflect the kind of locally driven change Helvetas Nepal seeks to support – working with communities across Nepal to strengthen resilience, foster inclusive growth, and build more accountable systems.

I extend my sincere appreciation to the Government of Nepal, our development partners and donors – including the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation, charity: water, the European Union, Happel Foundation, Esperanza Foundation, Symphysis Foundation, Ursula Zindel-Hilti Foundation, and the World Bank – and to all our partners and communities. Your trust and collaboration make these results possible.

1 HELVETAS NEPAL COUNTRY STRATEGY (2025-2028)



Vision:

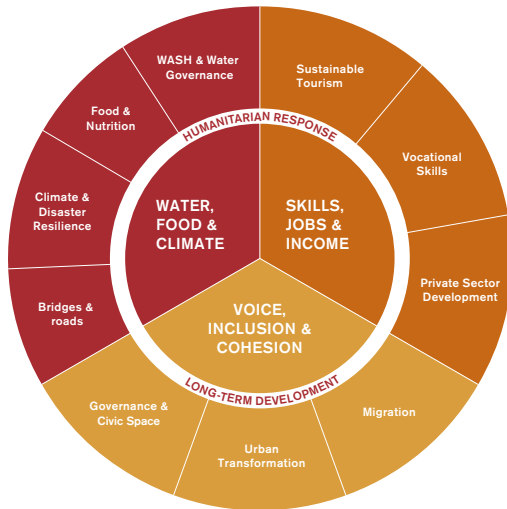
A just world in which all women and men determine the course of their lives in dignity and security, using environmental resources in a sustainable manner.



Mission:

- Support disadvantaged communities to improve their livelihoods
- Promote self-reliance and equal opportunities through partnership-based development cooperation
- Provide humanitarian aid in crises
- Advocate for rights and inclusive development policies
- Address root causes of poverty through sustainable solutions

WORKING AREAS AND FIELDS

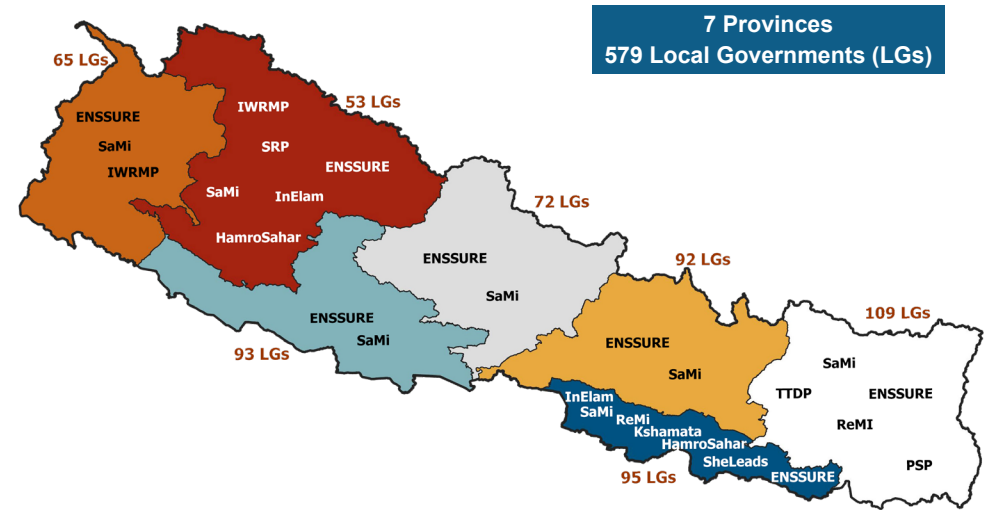


Key Approaches:

- Human Rights-Based Approach (HRBA)
- Localization and Partnership
- Evidence-based Knowledge and Practice
- Policy Engagement and Advocacy, and
- Conflict Sensitivity

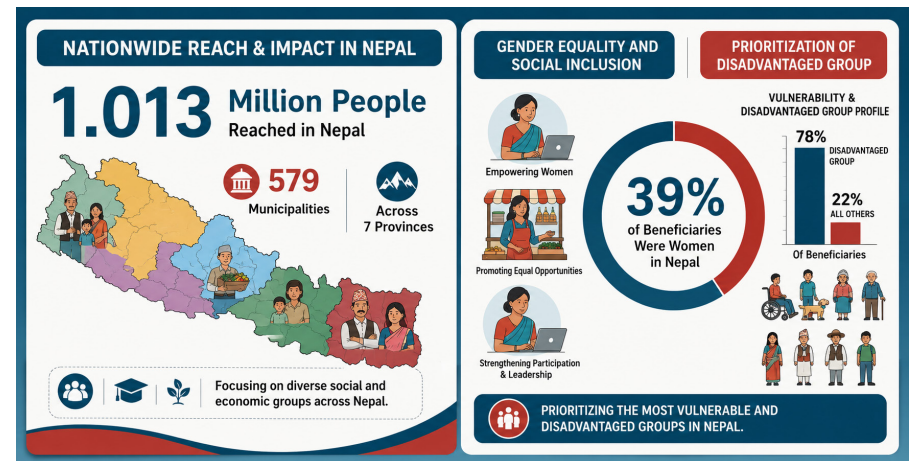
Helvetas Nepal Country Strategy (2025-2028) is available [here](#)

2 GEOGRAPHICAL COVERAGE



3 PROGRAM COVERAGE AND KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

Overall Reach



3.1 Water, Food, and Climate



3.1.1 WASH and Water Governance

The Integrated Water Resources Management Program (IWRMP) of Helvetas Nepal strengthens WASH and water governance in Karnali and Sudurpaschim Provinces by expanding equitable access to safe drinking water, sanitation, and hygiene services while building the capacity of local governments, Water Users and Sanitation Committees (WUSCs), and community actors to sustainably manage these systems.

It supports municipalities in developing and implementing WASH plans, promotes community-led infrastructure and behavior change, integrates water quality, operation and maintenance, and climate-resilient approaches such as multi-use water systems and source conservation. Through institutional strengthening, digital innovations like the “Hello Dhara” monitoring system, and multi-stakeholder coordination and advocacy, the program enhances accountability, service functionality, and long-term sustainability of WASH services, particularly for poor and marginalized communities in water-scarce regions.

Improved Water Access

77 drinking water schemes improved access for over **30,000** people in rural and peri-urban areas.

Provided Safe Water in Schools

Safe drinking water extended to **64** schools, benefiting over **10,000** students.

Functionality of the Constructed Water Schemes

94% of the drinking water schemes are functional.

Supported Multiple-Use Water Systems

31 multi-use water systems supported **1,700+** households linking water use to nutrition and income.

Initiated Digital Monitoring Innovation

Hello Dhara, the system monitored **101** water schemes, restoring services for **15,000+** people through real-time maintenance and accountability.



Solar-Powered Lift Drinking Water Scheme in Dudulli–Jaidhan: From Hardship to Self-Reliance

For years, 55 households in Jaidhan, Mangalsen Municipality–1, Achham, faced severe water scarcity, walking long and steep paths to collect limited water from a distant spring. Daily life, hygiene, children’s schooling, and livelihoods were all affected. This changed with the Dudulli–Jaidhan Solar Lift Drinking Water and Sanitation Project, implemented by Helvetas Nepal in partnership with Mangalsen Municipality and RUDEC Nepal. Completed in 2024, the solar-powered system now provides reliable, clean water directly to household taps.

Despite early skepticism and technical challenges, strong community engagement—particularly through volunteer contributions and local leadership—helped overcome obstacles and restore confidence in the system. The scheme is now managed by an active Water Users and Sanitation Committee, and reliable water access has enabled households to improve hygiene and begin vegetable cultivation.

Kese Thapa, 62, a local resident, explained, “Previously, vegetable farming was not possible due to water scarcity. Now, I grow vegetables near my home, for household consumption and sale in the local market which supports our daily needs.” The project has transformed a daily struggle into a foundation for improved well-being and resilience.

3.1.2 Food and Nutrition



The Strengthening the Walnut Value Chain in Nepal (MITO) and Improving Food Security and Nutrition of Smallholder Farmers through an Agroecological Approach (FSAN) projects in Karnali Province jointly contribute to improving food and nutrition security through complementary market-system and agroecological approaches. The MITO Project strengthens the walnut value chain to enhance food security and livelihoods by supporting smallholder farmers with improved production, processing, and market linkages, while promoting value-added nutritious products such as walnuts and walnut oil and building inclusive, climate-resilient agriculture systems. At the same time, the FSAN Project focuses directly on household nutrition by promoting agroecological farming practices, including diversified kitchen gardens, indigenous crops, seed systems, and nutrition education, enabling marginalized farmers, especially women, to produce, consume, and market diverse, nutritious foods while improving dietary habits and resilience.

Supported Inclusive Farming

Reached **1,700** farming households, including **66%** women and **72%** disadvantaged groups

Developed Policy Framework

Supported to develop Agriculture Acts, Nursery Guidelines, and Crop Insurance helping institutionalize climate-resilient and nutrition-sensitive farming systems at the local level.

Trained and Built Capacity

Mobilized private actors, local resource persons, and adolescent girls to deliver agroecological training to over **8,000** people.

Adopted Climate Resilient Practices

1,546 households adopted climate-resilient practices, increasing incomes by **80%**.



Women's Economic Advancement Through Walnut Enterprise in Jumla

Ms Laxmi Thapa's journey reflects the MiTO Walnut Project's contribution to women's economic empowerment in Jumla. Previously operating a small retail shop, she lacked the technical capacity and confidence to engage in higher value walnut trading. Through targeted trainings provided by the project, she developed expertise in quality standards, packaging, and market engagement, allowing her to work directly with producers and position herself as a trusted trader. In the year 2025, she sold around 1,500 kilograms of walnuts, generating approximately NPR 1.3 million in gross income despite climate related production challenges. By succeeding as a trader and negotiator, Laxmi demonstrates that women can lead beyond production roles, contributing to more inclusive and resilient agricultural value chains. She now plans to expand her business beyond Jumla through improved branding and national level market outreach.

3.1.3 Climate and Disaster Resilience



Helvetas Nepal's Climate and Disaster Resilience portfolio integrates post-disaster recovery with longer-term resilience building through projects such as the Skills and Reconstruction Project (SRP) in Karnali. The SRP project responds to earthquake impacts by supporting the reconstruction of schools and health facilities and training local masons in earthquake-resilient construction techniques, ensuring inclusive and safer rebuilding while strengthening community preparedness for future shocks.

Complementing this, some other projects like the Urban FutureScape Project contribute to resilience by strengthening participatory governance, improving access to resilient and inclusive infrastructure and services, and promoting disaster risk reduction and climate adaptation to enhance resilience. Together, these initiatives demonstrate a holistic approach that links recovery, capacity building, governance, and resilience to reduce disaster risks and build adaptive communities.

Provided Earthquake-Resilient Construction Training

580 local masons trained in earthquake-resilient construction, including **22%** women and **78%** from disadvantaged groups

Reconstructed Public Infrastructures

2 schools and **2** health posts rebuilt with higher safety standards, including the construction of 58 model houses built by earthquake-resilient masonry trainees.

Emergency Support in Madhesh Province

155 drought and flood-affected households received safe drinking water, hygiene support, and food assistance to reduce health risks.



Building Back Better – The Strength of Man Kumari

After the earthquake destroyed her home in Jajarkot, Man Kumari Thapa, a single mother supporting her children with limited income, was forced to live in a temporary shelter and saw little possibility of rebuilding safely. Her situation changed when the SRP selected her as a model house beneficiary and offered training in earthquake-resilient masonry. Despite lacking resources and facing heavy physical and emotional strain while gathering construction materials, she chose to take on the opportunity for the sake of her children.

During construction, challenges persisted, but trainers, local representatives, and neighbors came together to support her, transforming an individual struggle into a collective effort. With sustained supervision and hands-on training, a safe, earthquake-resistant home was completed. Today, her house stands as a powerful example of resilient construction for the community and a symbol of how skills, determination, and community solidarity can help even the most vulnerable families rebuild with dignity and safety.

3.1.4 Bridges and Roads



Helvetas has extensive experience in promoting rural access through the construction of over 10,000 trail bridges in Nepal. The Transforming Rural Access for Change (TRAC4Change) Project promotes knowledge exchange and South-South cooperation to scale trail bridge technologies globally, positioning rural access as a key enabler of broader development outcomes.

It provides technical advisory services in low-income countries across Asia, Africa, and Latin America to assist governments, the private sector, and communities to support the design and construction of safe, cost-effective trail bridges that provide reliable access for remote communities, benefiting millions of people by improving mobility, access to services, and economic opportunities

Initiated Trail Bridge Innovation in Tanzania

Initiated **6** demonstration trail bridges in Tanzania to model safer rural connectivity solutions.

Technical Assistance and Knowledge Sharing

Provided technical assistance to Ethiopia and Afghanistan for the trail bridge design and construction, boosting cross-country cooperation.

Secured World Bank Investment in Ethiopia

Jointly secured USD **18.2** million to construct **600** trail bridges and scale up the trail bridges across Ethiopia

3.2 Skills, Jobs and Income

3.2.1 Vocational Skills



Helvetas Nepal's Vocational Skills portfolio, led by the Enhanced Skills for Sustainable and Rewarding Employment (ENSSURE) Project and complemented by initiatives such as Safer Migration (SaMi) and SheLeads: Skills and Empowerment Project, focuses on strengthening Nepal's Technical and Vocational Education and Training (TVET) system to improve the employability, income, and economic resilience of youth, women, and disadvantaged groups. ENSSURE project supports market-oriented skills development through apprenticeship and on-the-job training, career guidance, and strong engagement with industries and government institutions to ensure training aligns with labor market needs and leads to gainful employment

At the same time, SaMi links migration with skills by providing information, counseling, and coordination with training providers to help potential migrants access vocational skills and safer, more productive employment pathways. Complementing these, the SheLeads project promotes inclusive vocational skills, entrepreneurship, and leadership development for young women, particularly from marginalized communities, enabling them to access training, employment, and business opportunities while addressing systemic barriers.

Enhanced Youth Enrollment and Inclusion

Over **2,200** youth enrolled in Dual VET Apprenticeship, with **43%** women and **82%** from marginalized groups.

Initiated Recognition and Career Guidance

175 individuals received formal recognition of prior learning; career guidance reached **27,550** students, with **65%** following their chosen paths.

Provided On-the-Job Training and Skills Upgrading

Over **1,000** youth participated in on-the-job training, and over **2,300** industry workers upgraded their skills for better employment.

Strengthened Institutional Capacity

Developed the National Academy of Vocational Training (NAVt) strategic plan through the Safer Migration Program and trained over **5,300** participants to improve the TVET system.



Amit's Journey to Fulfilling His Dream of a Workshop

Amit Yadav, 26, from Morang, Koshi Province, always loved machines. As a boy, he sat wide-eyed, watching gears spin and tools clank in a local workshop. Engines felt like his playground, and he dreamed of a future fixing them.

"I wanted to repair machines that had stopped working," Amit says with a spark in his eyes. After high school, he joined a 24-month mechanical engineering apprenticeship at Manamohan Memorial Polytechnic, supported by the ENSSURE Project. This sparked rays of hope in him, and he learned many things about machines in the classroom.

After completing his classroom training, Amit joined the Nepal Electricity Authority (NEA) in Budhiganga. There, he trained for 19 months, welding, repairing boilers, and operating lathes. Each tool was a

puzzle he learned to solve. His skills grew quickly, and he felt more confident. Starting as a trainee with Rs. 5,000 a month, Amit worked hard. Now, he's a full-time worker at NEA, earning Rs. 24,000 monthly. "Because of my interest and diligence, I learned new skills. Those skills opened a new door for me," he says. "Skill-based education is the key to countless opportunities for youth in Nepal."

Amit dreams of opening his own workshop one day. For now, he's happy working and earning.

3.2.2 Private Sector Development



The Innovative Enterprise Development (InElam) Project promotes an inclusive green economy through a market systems approach in Karnali and Madhesh provinces. It supports the identification, piloting, and scaling of innovative, resource-based, and circular economy enterprises while strengthening the broader business ecosystem.

The project works to crowd in private sector investment, enhance enterprise competitiveness through localized business services and incubation support, and improve access to finance by linking entrepreneurs with banks, cooperatives, and investors. In parallel, it addresses systemic constraints by identifying policy gaps and advocating for a more business-friendly regulatory environment.

Through various projects, Helvetas partnered with industry associations to co-design curricula, finance apprenticeships, and embed employer-driven training models into Nepal's federalized TVET system and mobilized tourism entrepreneurs and associations to co-develop homestay guidelines, waste management systems, and promotional campaigns, strengthening community-based tourism governance. These projects also collaborate with cooperatives and private actors to operationalize reintegration services and digital platforms and work with the National Academy of Vocational Training (NAVT) and employer organizations to integrate migration and skills training into national frameworks.

Market Systems & Co-Investment

Focused on market systems and co-investment, with the private sector actors investing **53.9%**.

Innovation and Green Models

Piloted **13** innovative enterprises and **20** green economy models, including plastic recycling and edible cups.

Capacity Development and Learning

Supported **20** Enterprise Service Providers and established a learning center in Karnali for localized business support.

Apprenticeship and Sustainability

Mobilized NPR **163** million via co-financed apprenticeship stipends, boosting employer engagement and skills ecosystems.

Promotion of Partnership

Partnership established with banks, cooperatives, investment actors, industry associations, tourism entrepreneurs, private sectors, the Chamber of Commerce, training institutes and employers.



Shortening the Distance

For many food and agricultural entrepreneurs in Madhesh, certification once felt inaccessible—long travel to distant offices, unclear paperwork, and intimidating inspections discouraged small producers from pursuing it. Through Helvetas Nepal's InElam project, these barriers were addressed by engaging the Beekeeping Association of Madhesh and strengthening local partners' capacity. A key breakthrough came when, under the project, Enterprise Service Provider Mr. Saroj Koirala, trained under the project, coordinated with the Department of Food Technology and Quality Control (DFTQC) to establish a localized sample collection system in Chapur, Rautahat. This adjustment reduced travel burdens and made certification more manageable for local beekeepers and dairy entrepreneurs.

Mr. Koirala further supported entrepreneurs by guiding them through forms, requirements, and inspections,

turning a previously daunting process into a practical pathway. As a result, by the end of 2025, eight beekeepers and ten dairy entrepreneurs completed certification. Importantly, inspections began to shift from one-way assessments to constructive exchanges, with officials explaining Good Manufacturing Practices as tools for reducing losses and improving product consistency.

This partnership engagement and capacity strengthening not only enabled concrete results—certified producers with improved credibility—but also fostered trust between entrepreneurs and regulators. By shortening the distance between small producers and government systems, Helvetas helped create a more inclusive, supportive certification process that is gradually transforming regulation from a feared obstacle into a shared opportunity for growth and resilience.

3.2.3 Sustainable Tourism



The Trail-based Tourism Development Project (TTDP) promotes community-based, environmentally responsible tourism along selected trails in Koshi Province. It works to develop culturally rich and sustainable tourism destinations by supporting the rehabilitation and construction of trails, strengthening collaboration between federal, provincial, and local governments, and improving policies and standards for tourism management.

At the same time, the project empowers local communities, micro-entrepreneurs, and small businesses through skills training, employment generation, and support for homestays, hospitality services, and local cultural promotion. By combining infrastructure development, enterprise support, and policy strengthening, TTDP enhances visitors' experiences while creating inclusive livelihood opportunities and fostering the conservation of local culture and natural resources.

Eco-friendly Trail Development

21.43 kilometers of eco-friendly trails developed using environmentally sensitive and labor-based methods.

Employment and Local Economy

24,526 person-days of employment, with women making up **28%** of the workforce.

Tourist Outreach and Growth

Promotional campaigns reached **500,000** people and increased tourist arrivals by **3,000**, boosting local economies.



Mundum Trail: From Hidden Path to Ultra Race Destination

The Mundum Trail, a culturally rich and emerging trekking route in eastern Nepal, has gained increasing recognition for its scenic landscapes, indigenous Rai heritage, and relatively untouched mid-hill terrain. The TTDP has helped improve the trail by building better paths, putting up signs, supporting homestays, and strengthening local tourism management. These efforts have made the trail easier and more enjoyable for visitors while also helping local communities benefit from tourism. Recently, the trail has been featured in ultra-trail races, drawing more attention to it as a challenging route for runners. The trail has been certified

by the International Trail Running Association (ITRA) and the ultra-race event has been listed in the official ITRA race calendar. This combination of improved infrastructure and sporting events is helping promote the Mundum Trail, attracting more visitors, and creating new economic opportunities for local people while respecting their culture. In this context, TTDP has played a role as a catalyst - combining infrastructure development and strategic promotion to transform the trail into a competitive, community-benefiting and internationally recognized destination.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR



ENSSURE Success Stories Launched

The Success Story Booklet under the SDC funded ENSSURE Project has been jointly launched by the Ministry of Education, Science and Technology (MoEST), the Council for Technical Education and Vocational Training (CTEVT), SDC, and Helvetas Nepal. Featuring 20 inspiring stories of transformation, the booklet highlights ENSSURE's contribution to strengthening skills systems and improving employment opportunities for young people and institutions across Nepal. The stories reflect how sustained collaboration between government, development partners, and training institutions is creating more inclusive and rewarding employment opportunities for Nepal's youth. The booklet can be accessed [here](#).



Lalitpur Launched Career Guidance Service Unit to Empower Youth Pathways

Lalitpur Metropolitan City inaugurated its Career Guidance Service Unit with support from the SDC funded ENSSURE project, in the presence of SDC, Helvetas Nepal, local officials, and school representatives. The unit supports in- and out-of-school youth through self-assessment, career information, and guidance for informed employment choices. Currently, 11 municipalities have established such units, backed by provincial centers in all seven provinces. So far, 580 schools have reached 64,688 students (55% girls) through career sessions, with an additional 13,892 students accessing services online.



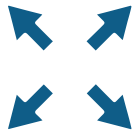
Entrepreneurship Bootcamp

A bootcamp entitled "Empowering Entrepreneurs & Investment," was organized by the InElam Project from 15–22 November in Birgunj, aiming to support young entrepreneurs in Madhesh Province through incubation, mentorship, and business development services.

The event concluded with a pitching session for investors, financial institutions, and partners. As a result, six enterprises entered into initial negotiations with potential investors. You can read the full story on our website. [here](#)

3.3 Voice, Inclusion, and Cohesion

3.3.1 Governance and Civic Space



Across Helvetas Nepal's Governance and Civic Space portfolio, projects such as the Provincial Support Program (PSP), SheLeads: Skills and Empowerment Project, and the Urban FutureScape (Hamro Sahar) Projects collectively strengthen inclusive, accountable, and participatory governance systems at provincial and local levels. The PSP focuses on federal state-building by enhancing institutional capacity, intergovernmental coordination, and digital and legislative mechanisms that promote transparency, citizen engagement, and accountable public service delivery in Koshi Province.

Complementing this, the Hamro Sahar project supports municipalities and communities in Madhesh and Karnali provinces to practice participatory planning, inclusive policy development, and civic engagement, while empowering civil society and marginalized groups to influence urban governance processes and access services. Meanwhile, SheLeads contributes by strengthening civic space and inclusion through empowering young women and marginalized groups with leadership skills, advocacy platforms, and engagement with local governments to influence gender-responsive policies and address systemic barriers. Together, these projects advance governance reforms by building responsive institutions, enhancing citizen voice and participation, and promoting social inclusion and accountability across multiple levels of governance. Beyond these projects, sectoral initiatives advance governance and civic space by embedding inclusive practices into government systems and strengthening accountability.

Fiscal Governance Improvement

Koshi Province increased Own Source Revenue by **95%** (reaching NPR 4.98 billion), showing stronger fiscal governance and local government capacity.

Digital Accountability Platforms

Citizen–Parliament Interface and Chief Minister's Dashboard advanced digital transparency and citizen engagement.

Service Delivery and Coordination

Integrated Emergency Response Centers and Solid Waste Management clusters improved service delivery and inter-governmental collaboration.

Contribution to Nepal's UPR Process

Contributed to Nepal's 4th Universal Periodic Review (UPR) cycle focusing on the girls' education & economic empowerment of women and right to water & sanitation.



How a Community Came Together to Build Life-saving Infrastructure

In Koshi Province, communities and government partners are coming together to strengthen disaster preparedness through the Integrated Emergency Response Centers (IERCs). IERCs are co-created by the provincial government, local governments, and the PSP to bring ambulances, fire services, emergency supplies, workshops, and responder dormitories into one coordinated hub designed to save lives.

The Aathrai cluster faced an unexpected challenge: the donated land was too small for the planned dormitory. This setback could have stalled the entire cluster's progress. Instead, it became a powerful example of effective community engagement and diplomacy.

During a joint field visit, representatives from SDC and PSP met local officials and reviewed the site. Recognizing the urgency, the landowner, who was abroad, was reached out, respectfully explaining the center's purpose and its value to the entire region. The transparent, empathetic dialogue resonated deeply. Inspired by the social impact, the landowner agreed to provide additional land.

This breakthrough, won through trust, clarity, and shared responsibility, demonstrates how community-driven diplomacy can unlock lasting solutions. The IERCs now stand as collective achievements built on cooperation and commitment.

3.3.2 Migration



The Safer Migration (SaMi) Program and Reintegration of Returnee Migrants (ReMi) Project jointly strengthen Nepal's migration governance by supporting migrants across the full migration cycle, from departure to return and reintegration. The nationwide SaMi Program focuses on promoting safe and informed labor migration by providing pre-departure information, counselling, legal support, and psychosocial services through Migrant Resource Centers (MRCs), while also strengthening government systems for protection, justice delivery, and access to consular and employment services.

In parallel, the ReMi Project, implemented in Koshi and Madhesh provinces, supports the sustainable reintegration of returnee migrants by facilitating employment, self-employment, skills development, and psychosocial support, while institutionalizing reintegration services within government policies, budgets, and local service delivery mechanisms such as Employment Service Centers (ESCs). Together, these projects contribute to safer migration practices, improved socio-economic outcomes for migrants and their families, and stronger, more coordinated migration governance systems in Nepal.

Comprehensive Migration Services

- Reached over **930,000** migrants and families across Nepal, covering all migration phases from pre-departure to reintegration.
- MRCs operationalized in **77** districts through **77** centers and **27** sub-centers

Counseling and Psychosocial Support

Counselling sessions to over **442,000** individuals and psychosocial aid for **5,700** distressed individuals improved migrant wellbeing.

Financial Literacy Initiatives

Financial education reached **80,000** people, empowering migrants and families to manage remittances and plan reintegration.

Employment for Returnee Migrants

Referred to around **1,800** returnee migrants to employment counselors and supported around **900** of them to get employment.

Strengthening Access to Justice

Legal access improved for over **8,400** fraud-affected migrants with digital consular services and police support.

Budget Allocation by PGs and LGs

Facilitated the allocation of NPR **197** million by two PGs and **20** LGs for the reintegration of returnee migrants

A Journey of Mental Health Recovery and Social Reintegration

Hari (name changed), a 47-year-old father from Katari Municipality, had long dreamed of lifting his family out of poverty. In 2007, he migrated to Saudi Arabia as a driver, sending home every rupee he earned to repay loans. Though he missed his children deeply, financial pressure kept him abroad.

After six years, he returned home hopeful—only to face renewed hardship that pushed him to re-migrate to Qatar in 2013. At first, life improved, but when the company suddenly closed, Hari was left undocumented and forced to work illegally. Fear and stress slowly broke down his mental health.

By 2015, he came home exhausted and unwell. His family tried everything from hospitals to traditional healers, but mounting medical costs pushed them deeper into debt. Hari's condition

worsened: sleeplessness, anxiety, pain, and withdrawal became part of his daily life. At his lowest point, Hari was introduced to the ReMi Project. Through orientations, family counseling, and referral to mental health services at Katari Hospital, he finally received proper treatment free of cost. His wife also learned how to support him through psychoeducation sessions.

With a year of consistent care, Hari made a remarkable recovery. Once unable to sit in a crowded room, he now actively joins entrepreneurship training, operates his tractor, and has created a three-year Dream Plan focused on agriculture and beekeeping. Today, Hari stands as a symbol of resilience and reintegration—proof that with support, dignity, and hope, a second chance is always possible.



3.3.3 Urban Transformation



The Urban FutureScape (Hamro Sahar) Project supports inclusive and resilient urban transformation in emerging municipalities of Madhesh and Karnali provinces by strengthening participatory urban governance, improving access to quality urban services, and promoting knowledge-driven planning.

It builds the capacity of municipal authorities and community institutions such as Tole Lane Organizations (TLOs) to engage citizens, especially marginalized groups, in inclusive planning and decision-making, while supporting the development of policies, urban plans, and governance systems. At the same time, the project facilitates access to sustainable and climate-resilient infrastructure, strengthens rural–urban economic linkages, and pilots practical service improvements for vulnerable populations. Through collaboration with local governments, civil society, and academic partners, it also generates and disseminates knowledge, policy insights, and best practices to influence wider urban development processes in Nepal, contributing to more equitable, resilient, and sustainable cities.

Inclusive Urban Planning

Steps taken toward integrated and inclusive urban development planning (IIUD), with improved stakeholder engagement and alignment with the national urban policies.

Community Participation Revival

Revival of 34 TLOs serving as local governance platforms enabling citizen participation in planning, budgeting and service delivery

Knowledge Repository Launch

A national knowledge repository was launched as a central resource for urban-governance learning and evidence. [For detail click here](#)

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR



Helvetas Nepal Led UPR Workshop to Strengthen Civil Society Advocacy

Helvetas Nepal organized a three-day Universal Periodic Review (UPR) workshop in May 2025 to strengthen civil society

engagement in Nepal's Fourth UPR cycle. Under the SheLeads Project and IWRM Program, the workshop brought together Nepal NGO Alliance members and partners to support the preparation of the stakeholder report. Sessions covered international human rights frameworks, the Human Rights-Based Approach, and practical input development. Participants from Madhesh, Karnali, and Sudur Paschim focused on advancing gender equality, youth empowerment and WASH rights. The resulting stakeholder report was submitted to the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights.



National Conference on Smart Urban Planning and Development

Helvetas Nepal, through its Urban FutureScape (Hamro Sahar) Project, collaborated with the Nepal Ph.D. Association (NPA) to conduct a session on "Public Participation and Urban Governance" during the National Conference on Smart Urban Planning and Development: Policies and Practice, held in the first week of November 2025. The conference highlighted that building urban resilience requires a holistic approach that integrates physical, social, economic, environmental and institutional dimensions, and inclusive public participation is essential, particularly to amplify marginalized and informal communities' voices.



Launching of the Alliance for Resilient Communities-Nepal (ARC-Nepal)

Helvetas Nepal, Habitat for Humanity Nepal, and SOS Children's Villages Nepal have come together to launch the Alliance for Resilient Communities – Nepal

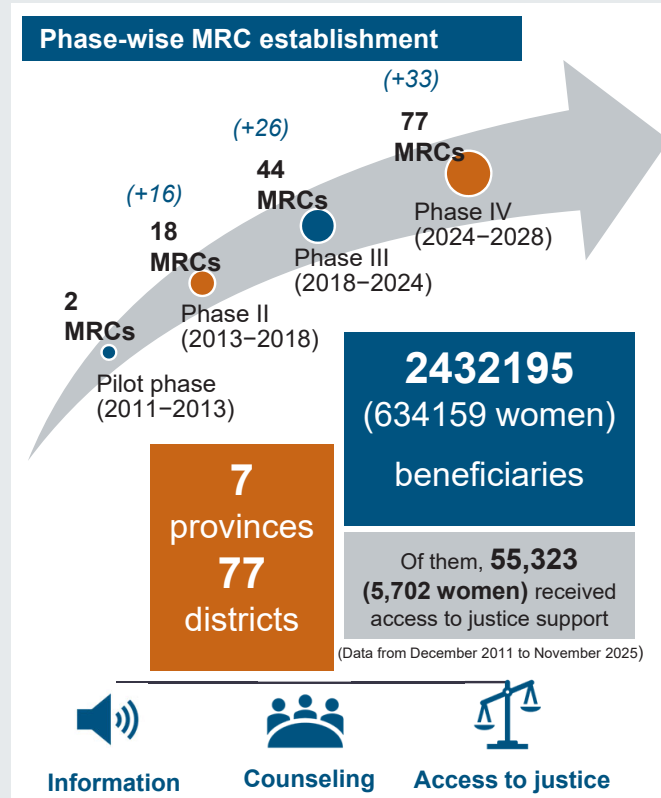
(ARC-Nepal), a new strategic partnership grounded in a shared commitment to inclusive, dignified, and resilient communities. The Alliance brings together the strengths and experience of all three organizations to advance collaborative programming, joint advocacy, and knowledge sharing, with a particular focus on strengthening impact for marginalized communities across Nepal. As a first step, ARC-Nepal aligns ongoing projects implemented by the three partners in Madhesh Province, creating a foundation for deeper collaboration in the future.

Strengthening Capacities for Labor, Employment, and Safer Migration: A Strategic Collaboration

Helvetas Nepal signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with the Local Development Training Academy (LDTA) and the Foreign Employment Board (FEB) to strengthen capacities in labor, employment, and safe migration across all government levels.



Under this collaboration, the three institutions will jointly develop and deliver training curricula, modules, and resource materials, while enhancing the capacities of training institutions, experts, and provincial and local officials involved in migration governance. The MoU was signed in the presence of the Minister for Labour, Employment and Social Security and the Swiss Ambassador to Nepal.



Nationwide Coverage Achieved: Final Migrant Resource Center Launched in Bhaktapur

In November 2025, the Migrant Resource Center (MRC) in Suryabinayak Municipality, Bhaktapur, was officially inaugurated, marking the completion of nationwide coverage with MRCs now operating across all 77 districts of Nepal. Established under the SaMi Program—a bilateral initiative between the Governments of Nepal and Switzerland—the center provides pre-departure information and counseling, assistance with legal and administrative processes related to foreign employment. This milestone concludes with the expansion of the MRC network, which began with its pilot phase in Khotang in 2011, and now stands as a comprehensive national system supporting safe migration.

4 PEOPLE AND CULTURE

Growing a Diverse Workforce



Strengthening Systems & Workplace Culture

In 2025, Helvetas Nepal undertook several measures to strengthen organizational effectiveness, including the revision of HR policies and the National Personnel Regulations, the restructuring of the organizational framework to enhance efficiency, and the conduct of a work environment survey to assess strengths and identify areas for improvement.

From Rural Roots to Resilient Futures: A 37-Year Journey in Community Development



A personal reflection of Hari Bahadur Gurung, who retired from the position of Team Leader of the InElam Project on 18 May 2026

I was born in a remote village of Nepal's Dhading District and moved to Chitwan at an early age to pursue better educational opportunities. This change shaped my future and led me to study agriculture, a field I felt deeply connected to. I began my professional journey in 1987 in Pakhribas, Dhankuta, where I worked with hill farmers to improve food security through integrated crop-livestock farming. This hands-on experience set the direction for my entire career.

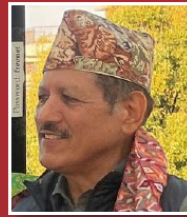
Over the past 37 years, I have worked with several international development organizations, focusing on integrated community development and rural livelihoods. I am especially grateful for the opportunity to spend two decades with Helvetas Nepal, an experience that was both professionally enriching and personally meaningful. Through projects such as Linking Local Initiatives to New Know-how (LLINK), Livelihood Improvement of Vulnerable and Excluded (LIVE), Road Stabilization Research Project (ReCAP), Riverbed Farming (RbF), and InElam, I worked closely with rural and marginalized communities.

At Helvetas Nepal, I contributed to promoting commercial agriculture along road corridors while supporting food security in remote areas. I also helped introduce riverbed farming, enabling land-poor farmers to earn income by using previously unproductive sandy riverbanks with support from local governments. Later, through the InElam project, I worked to strengthen the entrepreneurial skills of disadvantaged farmers so they could better use local resources to increase their income.

I feel proud to have been part of Helvetas Nepal's efforts to empower communities through capacity building, flexible approaches, and local resource mobilization. Throughout my career, I have strongly believed in strengthening local institutions, supporting market actors, and fostering community ownership. These principles, I believe, create lasting and sustainable change at the grassroots level.

From Dhangadhi to Kathmandu: A Story of Resilience and Service

A personal reflection of Barun Bahadur Singh, who retired from the position of Sr. Finance and Administrative Officer of the InElam Project, on 15 October 2025.



My journey with Helvetas Nepal began in 1995 with the Bridge Building at the Local Level (BBLL) project in Dhangadhi, where I became a regular staff member in March 1996. At that time, Dhangadhi lacked infrastructure, materials, and technical resources, requiring us to bring essentials from outside. Despite these challenges, we established the office, which later helped stimulate local market growth, including a galvanization plant.

During the peak of the Maoist conflict, delivering materials to a bridge site became highly risky. When a supplier failed to provide crucial items on time, the project faced a potential one-month delay due to a prolonged district-wide strike called by the Maoist party starting the next day. With pressure mounting from both the users' committee and the transport driver, we acted quickly, traveling at night to the supplier's locked godown, despite the risks with nighttime travel during those volatile times. Late into the night, we managed to reach the locked godown, get it opened, and complete the loading by 11:00 PM. That moment brought immense relief; we had not only ensured the safe departure but also avoided what could have been a month-long delay in the bridge

construction. It was a powerful reminder that determination, quick decisions, and teamwork can overcome even the most daunting challenges.

In 2007, I joined the Water Resource Management Program (WARMP) as Finance and Administration Officer, contributed to the closure of the Self-Reliant Water & Sanitation Project (SRWSP) in Pokhara, and later moved with the project to Surkhet until 2012. Then, I joined the Socio-Economic Development Project of Rural Access Program (SED/RAP3) (until 2016), followed by the Economic Rehabilitation of Earthquake-Affected People (EREAP) and Rehabilitation of Agriculture and Livelihood (ReAL) (2016–2018), supporting earthquake-affected communities.

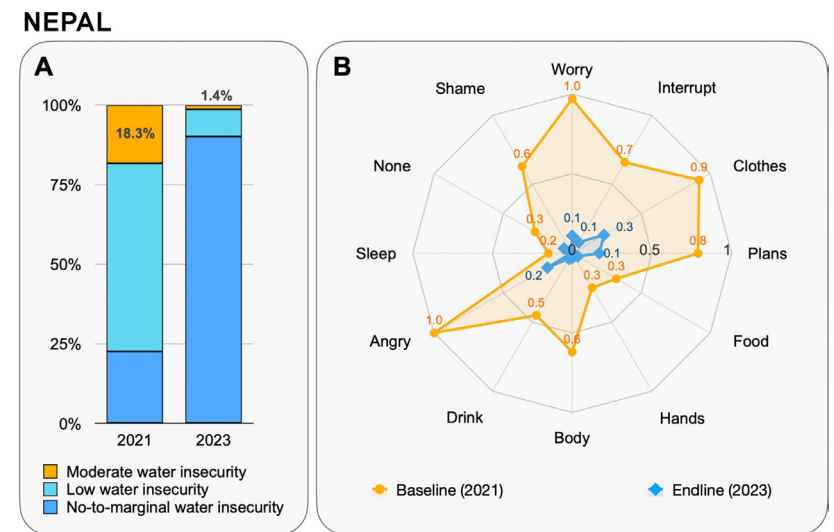
In 2019, I joined the InElam project, helped establish its Janakpur office, and later worked from Kathmandu until my retirement on October 15, 2025.

Looking back, my career with Helvetas Nepal was defined by challenges, growth, and meaningful contributions that I will always cherish.

5 LEARNING LOOPS

Helvetas promotes research and learning by collaborating with academic institutions, think tanks and subject matter experts to connect learning with action. Through research, lesson-learned documentation, knowledge exchange, review and reflection of the work, Helvetas continues the flow of knowledge, innovation and adaptive learning across its work.

1 Advancing WASH Monitoring Through Experiential Water Insecurity Measures in Nepal



Helvetas Nepal's co-authored study, "The Utility of Experiential Water Insecurity Measures for Monitoring and Evaluating WASH Programs", examines the comparative value of observable service indicators and experiential data in Nepal. This collaborative effort - undertaken with the support of the IWRM Program of Helvetas Nepal, charity: water, the University of the West of England, UK; Northwestern University, USA, and the University of North Carolina, USA - piloted the Household Water Insecurity Experiences (HWISE) Scale in Karnali Province. The study reinforces the imperative to move beyond quantifying infrastructure such as taps and pipelines and to prioritize understanding how communities experience water access and insecurity. [For detail click here](#)

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Lessons Learned from PROYEL



The EU-funded Promotion of Youth Engagement in Local Governance (PROYEL) project (January 2022–March 2025) empowered young people across Madhesh and Karnali Provinces to actively engage in and shape local governance. Through leadership opportunities and innovative initiatives, ranging from launching municipal internships and financial support to third parties to digitalizing services and leading disaster responses, youth demonstrated their role in fostering inclusive & accountable governance. This Lessons Learned booklet captures the project’s key insights, challenges, and achievements, reflecting the collective efforts of youth participants and local governments.

[For detail click here](#)

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Learning Without Borders

Helvetas Nepal actively participated in regional and global knowledge exchange by organizing and hosting several events throughout the year. Notably, the first week of November featured an Urban Share Week, which brought together members of the Urban Engagement Working Group, along with representatives from Helvetas Head Office, Helvetas Bolivia, and Helvetas Nepal, to collaboratively strategize on global urban engagement priorities. Following a series of four online sessions and the country-level application of the Political Economy and Power Analysis (PEPA) tool, Helvetas Nepal convened a two-day learning and sharing workshop in early November. This event facilitated knowledge exchange among Helvetas colleagues from Bangladesh, Bhutan, Laos, and Nepal. In addition, Helvetas Nepal hosted a three-day advocacy training program, which was attended by participants from Helvetas including Alliance 2015 partners People in Need (PIN) and Welthungerhilfe (WHH).



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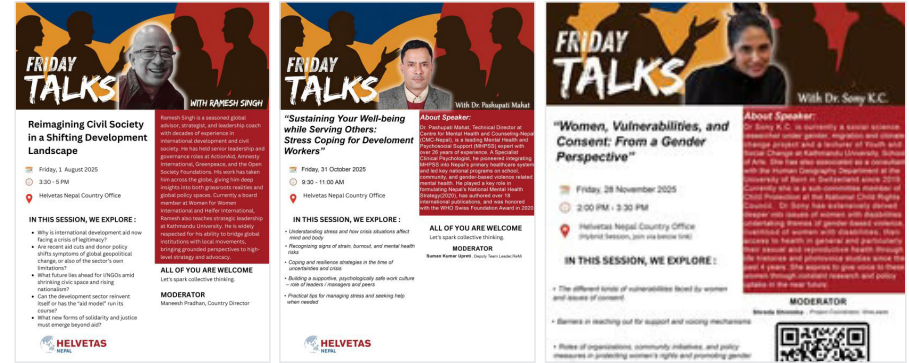
Publication of the Photobook: “Towards 70 Years of Togetherness.”



Unveiled by Country Directors Dr. Prabin Manandhar and Maneesh Pradhan, this special publication captures the spirit of Helvetas' enduring presence in Nepal. Through powerful visuals, it chronicles a remarkable journey—from cheese-making initiatives to peace-building efforts and advancing sustainable prosperity across communities. Visit the photobook [here](#).

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Friday Talks Initiative



Helvetas Nepal has launched Friday Talks, an innovative initiative designed as an informal discussion forum. Hosted at the Country Office in a hybrid format, the platform is envisioned to foster dialogue on cutting-edge ideas, emerging sectoral trends, and inspiring narratives shared by external experts from diverse fields. In the year 2025, three events on the topics of shrinking civic space, stress management, and gender-based violence were convened under this initiative.

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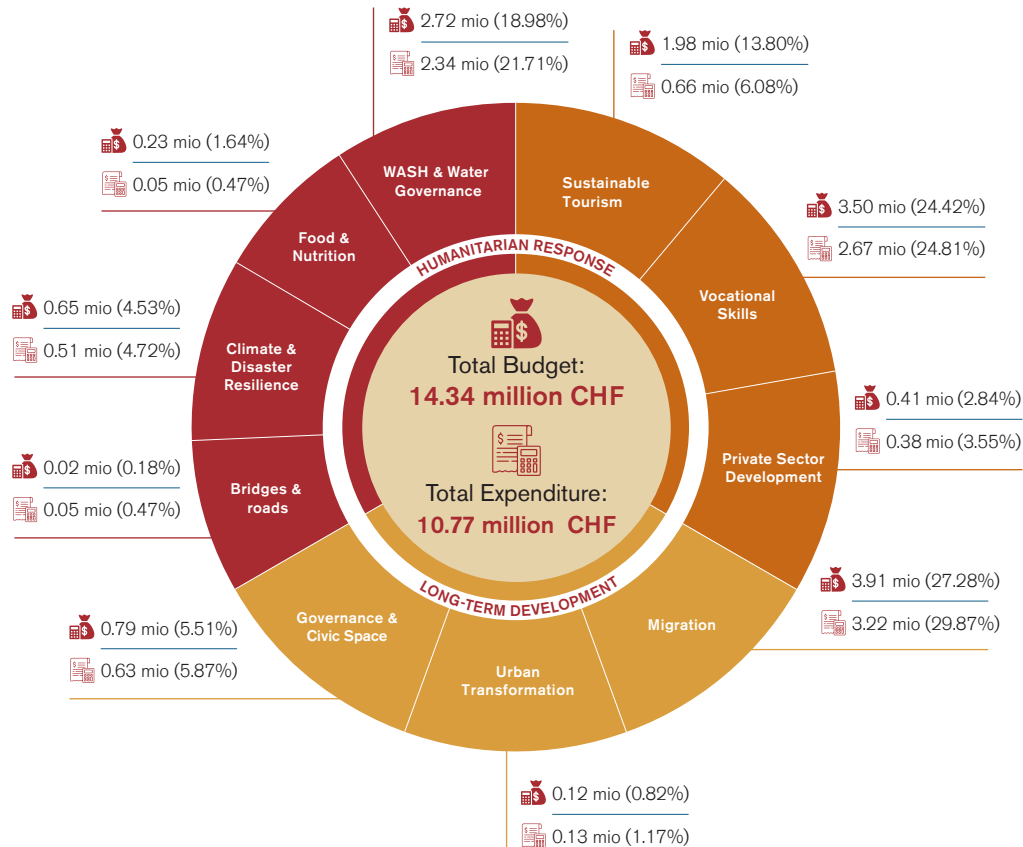
Publication of Newsletter



A digital newsletter titled “Helvetas Chautari” has been launched to showcase key innovations, reflections, and stories from across our programs and projects. The inaugural edition was released in conjunction with the New Year 2026. Read the newsletter [here](#).

6 BUDGET AND INVESTMENT

The approved budget for 2025 amounts to CHF **14.34** million, an increase of CHF **0.91** million over 2024. Overall budget utilization for 2025 is **75.09%**, **7.82%** lower than the 2024 rate. Over the subsequent four-year period, the organization is projected to maintain a stable size, with the annual budget averaging approximately CHF **12.6** million.



Note: Percentages shown in brackets for budget and expenditure indicate their respective shares of total budget and total expenditure.

7 AUDIT REPORTS



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Independent Auditor's Report on Financial Information

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Opinion

Based on the FDFA's Terms of Reference, we have audited the financial information of Helvetas Swiss Intercooperation Nepal, which comprises the following financial information:

- the consolidated balance sheet as at 31 December 2025 and the statement of income and expenditure for the year, starting on 1 January 2025 and ending on 31 December 2025,
- a breakdown of budget vs expenditure by project, and
- the notes (including schedules) to the financial information including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, except for the possible effects of the matter described in the Basis for Qualified Opinion section of our report, the accompanying financial information of Helvetas Swiss Intercooperation Nepal for the period ended 31 December 2025 have been prepared, in all material respects, in accordance with the accounting policies described in the notes and comply with the requirements of the FDFA's Terms of reference dated 18 March 2022.

Basis for Qualified Opinion

As disclosed in Note 4.4 of Schedule 8 to the financial information, supporting documentation (including physical vouchers, contracts and agreements) relating to expenses amounting to NPR 24.6 million of Provincial Support Programme (PSP) funded by Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC) for period 1 January 2025 to 9 September 2025 was destroyed due to unforeseen circumstances arising from the Gen-Z protest on 9 September 2025. We were unable to obtain sufficient appropriate audit evidence for these expenses through alternative audit procedures. Therefore, we were unable to determine whether any adjustments might have been necessary in respect of the reported expenses amounting to NPR 24.6 million under the Programme, as well as any related impacts on the financial information for the year ended 2025.

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standard on Auditing (ISAs). Our responsibilities under those provisions and standards are further described in the 'Auditor's Responsibilities for the audit of the financial information' section of our report.

We are independent of the organization in accordance with the requirement of the IESBA Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our qualified opinion.

Emphasis of matter – Basis of Accounting and Restriction on Distribution

We draw attention to Note 3 of Schedule 8 to the financial information, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial information has been prepared under modified cash basis of accounting, which the management has determined to be an appropriate and acceptable basis for the preparation of financial information in given the circumstances.



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The financial information has been prepared specifically to assist Helvetas Swiss Intercooperation, Switzerland in the preparation of its consolidated accounts for the purpose of an audit. As a result, the financial information may not be suitable for any other purposes.

Our opinion is not modified in respect of these matters.

Management's Responsibilities for the Financial Information

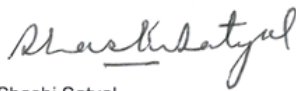
Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial information. This responsibility includes, designing, implementing, and maintaining internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial information that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies; and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Information

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial information as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with the ISAs always detects a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this financial information.

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

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial information, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.


Shashi Satyal
Partner

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Chartered Accountants

Kathmandu, Nepal
26 March 2026


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Annex: Financial Information (including notes and expenditure per project), Questionnaire, Management Letter.

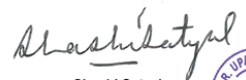
HELVETAS Swiss Intercooperation Nepal				
BALANCE SHEET				
For the Year 2025: 01 January 2025 to 31 December 2025				
				Currency (NPR)
	Description	Reference/ Schedule Numbers	2025	2024
ASSETS				
1000	Cash in Hand	1	209,946	255,667
1100	Cash at Bank	2	205,807,670	171,266,280
1400	Advances	3	347,424,862	342,174,426
1500	Deposits	4	34,625,710	32,032,549
	Total Assets		588,068,188	545,728,922
CAPITAL & LIABILITIES				
2000	Current Liabilities	5	40,936,217	42,031,928
2010	Statutory Liabilities		687,561	1,549,403
2020	Staff Liabilities		32,774,884	34,326,578
2030	Other Current Liabilities		5,905,013	4,951,867
2040	Program Creditors		1,568,759	1,204,080
	Fund Balance			
2100	CAPITAL HELVETAS Swiss Intercooperation, Head Office, Switzerland		547,131,971	503,696,994
	Total Liabilities		588,068,188	545,728,922

The annexed notes/ schedules form an integral part of this Balance Sheet



As per our report of the even date


Pragya Adhikari
Head of Finance and Administration


Manesh Pradhan
Country Director


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Partner
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Place: Bakhundole, Lalitpur
Date: 26 March 2026

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Thank You...

HELLETAS Swiss Intercooperation Nepal Statement of Income and Expenditure For the Year 2025: 01 January 2025 to 31 December 2025				
				Currency (NPR)
	Description	Reference/ Schedule Numbers	2025	2024
INCOME:				
9000	Remittances / Grant Receipts			
	Remittances from Head Office	6	1,710,212,042	1,734,264,988
	Remittances from Local Donors	7	1,131,194	71,229,830
	Total Receipts		1,711,343,236	1,805,494,816
EXPENDITURE:				
51	Personnel Costs Expatriates		129,629	829,310
5150	Expatriate Travelling and Representation Costs		129,629	711,890
52	Personnel Costs Nationals		585,532,461	514,406,547
5200	Personnel Cost Nationals		533,241,317	463,632,884
5250	Travel & Representation Costs National Staff		52,291,144	50,773,663
54	Local Consultants		35,279,789	35,888,383
5400	National Consultants Fees		31,418,725	33,597,943
5450	National Consultants Travel & Repre. Costs		3,861,064	2,210,440
71	Operating Cost		108,724,252	104,241,596
7110	Vehicles		27,845,008	32,931,817
7120	Office Costs		73,847,696	63,011,044
7150	Other Operating Costs		7,231,548	8,298,735
72	Project Costs International		919,868,928	934,892,349
7210	Education and Training Costs		265,026,314	165,524,482
7220	Investment and Equipment Costs		40,128,177	104,802
7232	Contribution to Govt Authorities		224,730,078	92,533,102
7234	Contribution to Beneficiaries		175,898,770	382,701,760
7235	Contribution to International NGOs		178,088	-
7236	Contribution to Local NGOs		117,063,541	197,897,531
7238	Contribution to Local Private Sector		24,144,301	87,420,357
7239	Contribution to others		72,699,659	8,710,315
	Total Expenditure		1,649,535,059	1,590,178,185
Other Receipts:				
8200	Bank Interest		-	-
	Surplus/(Deficit)		61,808,177	215,316,631

The annexed notes/ schedules form an integral part of this Statement of Income and Expenditure.

As per our report of the even date

Pragya Adhikari


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