

CHAUDHARY FOUNDATION

IMPACT REPORT



Towards Sustainable Social Reform

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ABOUT CHAUDHARY FOUNDATION

Chaudhary Foundation was born from a heartfelt mission: to give back to society and to help shape a sustainably developed Nepal. Guided by this purpose, we have spent more than two decades working hand in hand with local communities and international partners to address some of Nepal's most persistent social, economic, and environmental challenges.

Our commitment runs deep. Through community development, we strive to build resilience and opportunity, ensuring that progress reaches those who need it most. At the heart of our work lies innovation - creating solutions that advance quality education, expand economic empowerment, strengthen healthcare access, and unlock the potential of Nepal's youth.

Recognizing the urgency of global challenges, we have taken bold steps in climate action and disaster response. Our flagship Third Pole Initiative exemplifies this commitment, mobilizing business, science, and policy to safeguard the Himalayan ecosystem and drive sustainable growth. Through all these efforts, Chaudhary Foundation remains steadfast in its belief: together, we can shape a brighter, more resilient future for Nepal.

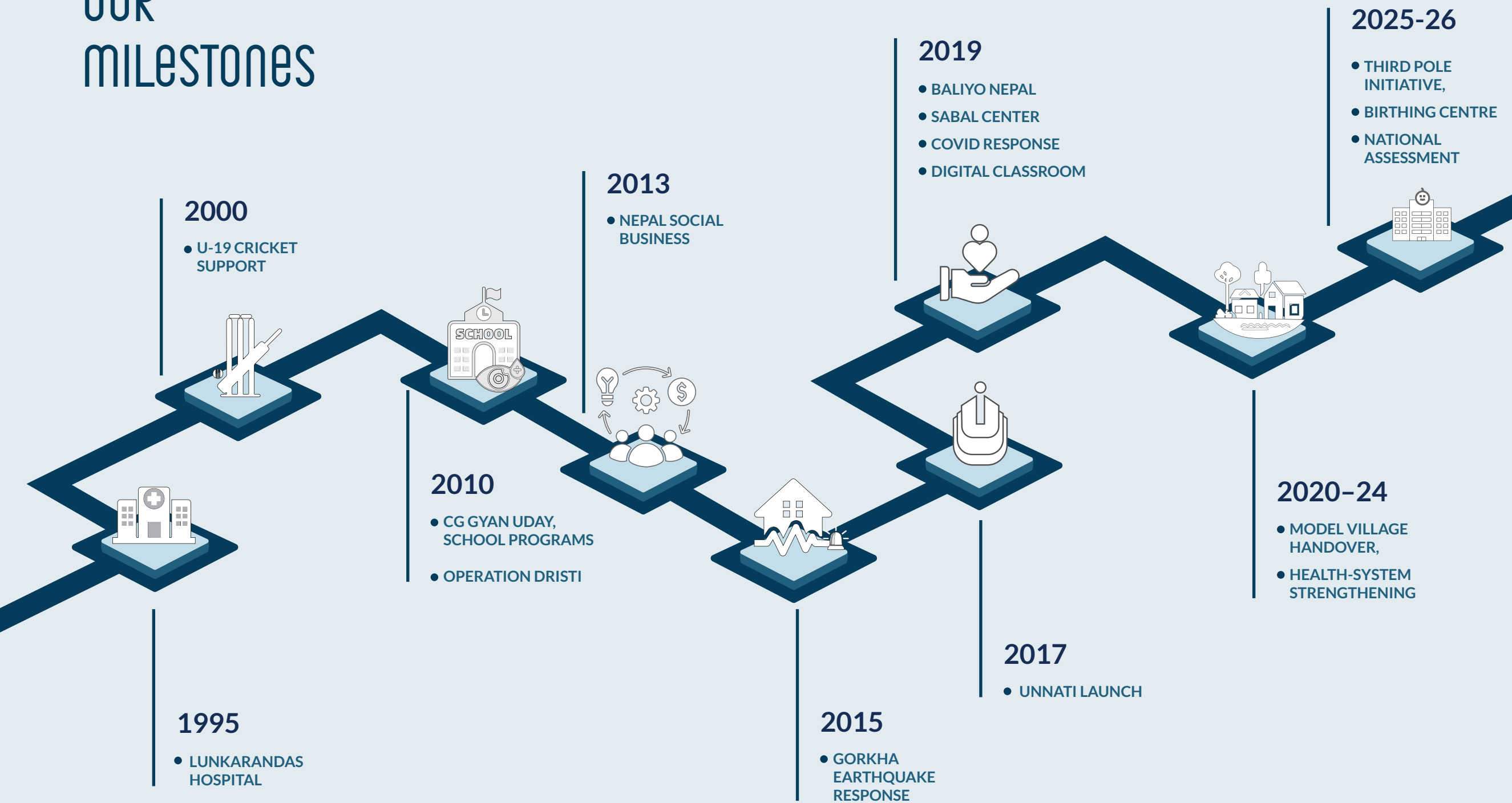
OUR MISSION

To contribute to a sustainably developed Nepal by empowering communities, fostering inclusive growth, and driving systemic change across health, education, livelihoods, and climate action.

COLLABORATION

We believe that lasting change is achieved through collaboration. We work closely with communities, government institutions, development partners, civil society and the private sector - combining local knowledge, technical expertise and shared resources to develop practical solutions, expand their reach and create sustainable impact across Nepal.

OUR MILESTONES



MESSAGE FROM CHAIRPERSON

At Chaudhary Foundation, we have always believed that the progress of business and the progress of society are deeply connected. This belief has shaped our journey from the beginning and continues to guide how we respond to Nepal’s evolving social, economic and environmental challenges. The work presented in this report reflects our commitment to turning that belief into practical action. Across health, education and skills, livelihoods and cultural enterprise, climate action, and social business, we have sought to bring together the reach and capabilities of the private sector with the knowledge, experience and trust of communities, government institutions, civil society and development partners.

During the year, our health initiatives examined the readiness of birthing centres, expanded access to safer water and strengthened the capabilities of frontline health workers. Through CG Shipshikshya, we continued to connect technical education with apprenticeships, employment and the skills demanded by a changing economy. UNNATI demonstrated how Nepal’s living heritage can become a source of dignity, enterprise and sustainable livelihoods when traditional skills are connected with contemporary design and markets. Through Nepal Social Business, we continued to support entrepreneurs who are addressing social challenges through viable business models. The Third Pole Initiative brought together business, government, science and civil society around the urgent need for coordinated climate action across the Himalayan region. Although these programmes operate in different sectors, they share a common purpose: to expand opportunity, strengthen institutions and develop solutions capable of lasting beyond individual projects.

As we look ahead, our ambition must be matched by stronger evidence, greater accountability



and a clearer pathway to scale. We will strengthen how we measure results, learn from experience and communicate our contribution. We will deepen partnerships that combine complementary capabilities and direct our resources towards initiatives that demonstrate the potential for enduring and measurable value.

For us, collaboration is not simply a way of implementing programmes; it is how meaningful and lasting change is built. Nepal’s challenges are too complex for any institution to address alone. Our role is therefore not only to deliver interventions, but also to convene people, connect ideas and capital, and help promising solutions grow.

I extend my sincere appreciation to our communities, programme teams, partners and the wider CG family for their trust and commitment. The achievements recorded in this report belong to all of them. Together, we will continue to translate purpose into action—and action into lasting progress for Nepal.

-NIRVANA CHAUDHARY
CHAIRPERSON

IMPACT



HEALTH



Key numbers this year

222

Birthing centers assessed

1,000

Residents with clean water (Pratappur)

5,000+

Students with clean water (11 schools)

50

Health workers trained (MNH training)

7

Birthing centres equipped and upgraded

- Sarika Chaudhary provides maternal and newborn care kits to mothers at Paklihawa Birthing Center, a facility upgraded with support from Chaudhary Foundation to strengthen maternal and newborn healthcare services.



Health

Health outcomes depend not only on the availability of buildings and equipment, but on whether local systems can consistently deliver safe, timely and dignified care. Chaudhary Foundation therefore works across the practical conditions that shape service quality: facility readiness, capable frontline workers, safe water, effective referral arrangements and partnerships that connect evidence with action.

During the reporting period, this approach brought together a nationwide assessment of birthing centres, targeted water-filtration systems and maternal and newborn health training. Each intervention addresses a different constraint, but together they reflect one direction: strengthening the foundations of care so that health services are more reliable for the communities that depend on them.



Trainees during orientation for assessment of readiness & service availability at birthing centers (March 2025)

STRENGTHENING BIRTHING CENTERS ACROSS NEPAL: FROM ASSESSMENT TO ACTION

The Foundation's health work begins with a practical question: what prevents an existing service from functioning as it should? In some places the constraint may be equipment or water safety; in others it may be staffing, referral systems, maintenance or the confidence of frontline providers. Understanding these conditions is essential before resources are committed.

This is why the portfolio combines assessment with action. Evidence is used to identify priority gaps, shape feasible responses and connect facilities with government institutions and technical partners. Support can then be directed towards improvements that local systems are able to operate and sustain.

VISIT BY THE GATES FOUNDATION

Mr. Ashwin Iyer of the Gates Foundation India visited the Paklihawa Birthing Center in Susta, Nawalparasi, where he met with beneficiaries and observed the upgraded facilities supported by Chaudhary Foundation. The visit provided an opportunity to share learnings and explore further collaboration in maternal health programming.



Sarika Chaudhary and Ashwin Iyer with beneficiaries at Nawalparasi (Dec 2025)

RESTORING ACCESS TO SAFER WATER

In communities affected by arsenic contamination, safe water infrastructure is a basic public-health safeguard. Yet installing a system is only the beginning. Its value depends on whether it remains functional, water quality is tested, maintenance responsibilities are clear and the people it is intended to serve can use it consistently.

In Nawalparasi, Chaudhary Foundation installed filtration systems in 11 schools and restored access to filtered water in Pratappur Ward 9. At the community site, an earlier filtration facility had remained non-functional for 13 years. The restored system serves nearly 1,000 residents. The school-based systems have the potential to provide safer water to more than 5,000 students and teachers.

Their longer-term public-health contribution, however, will depend on regular water-quality testing, defined ownership for maintenance, timely replacement of filtration components and accurate monitoring of daily users.



~1,000

Residents with
clean water
(Pratappur Ward 9)

11

Schools equipped
with filtration
systems

5,000+

Potential reach
to Students and
teachers



EMPOWERING FRONTLINE SERVICE PROVIDERS: STRENGTHENING MATERNAL AND NEWBORN CARE

In close coordination with Dhulikhel Hospital, Chaudhary Foundation organised a two-week Maternal and Newborn Health (MNH) Training for 12 birth attendants drawn from birthing centers across Nawalpur, Nawalparasi, Sunsari, Saptari, and Doti. The program strengthened participants' skills, knowledge, and confidence to deliver safer care during childbirth, while creating a platform for peer learning and experience sharing across regions. This initiative builds on the Foundation's long-standing commitment to upgrading birthing centers across these districts and contributes directly to the national goal of reducing maternal and child mortality in Nepal.

Maternal and Newborn Health (MNH) training for frontline health workers from birthing centers, conducted at Dhulikhel Hospital to strengthen the quality of maternal and newborn care.



Confidence to deliver safer care

“The training has given me the confidence and skills to provide better care for mothers and newborns in my community.”

Coming from a remote area of Doti, I see how difficult it can be for mothers and newborns to access quality healthcare. The Maternal and Newborn Health training at Dhulikhel Hospital strengthened my skills through hands-on demonstrations, clinical simulations and practical sessions.

I am now more confident in recognising complications early, supporting safe deliveries, caring for newborns and responding appropriately during emergencies. I will apply this learning at my birthing centre to provide safer, higher-quality care with greater confidence, compassion and professionalism.

Radhika Singh Thakuri, MNH
Training Participant

Ward No. 1, Chhanga Bata, Shailung Rural Municipality, Doti District



CG SHIPSHIKSHYA

Connecting learning, practical capability and pathways to work

For young people, education has greater value when it can be translated into confidence, practical capability and opportunity. CG Shipshikshya brings together support to learning environments with vocational training, apprenticeships and workforce development so that students and young adults can move more successfully from education into work.

The programme operates at several points along that pathway. It supports school infrastructure and digital learning; offers short, hands-on technical courses; connects apprentices with workplace experience; and helps existing employees strengthen their skills. Working with education providers, municipalities, employers and technical partners allows training to be shaped around real demand rather than delivered in isolation.

Key numbers this year

150+

Employees trained through skills Upgradation Training (SUT)

20+

Apprentices onboarded

250+

Youth and women trained with technical course

62

Youth and women trained in financial literacy and leadership



CG Shipshikshya-From Skills to Opportunity: A CG Shipshikshya trainee turning technical skills into a promising career at Hero Motors.

SKILLS THAT LEAD TO OPPORTUNITY

Apprenticeships and workforce development with ENSSURE

Chaudhary Foundation's collaboration with Enhanced Skills for Sustainable and Rewarding Employment (ENSSURE) links skills development more directly with the workplace. The partnership supports apprenticeship placement, skills-upgradation training and the development of in-company trainers, bringing together the needs of learners and employers.

Apprenticeships give young people an opportunity to apply technical learning in real working environments, understand workplace expectations and build experience that can strengthen their transition into employment. Skills-upgrading serves a complementary purpose for existing employees by helping them improve technical practice, productivity and professional capability.



BUILDING LEARNING INSIDE THE ENTERPRISE.

The in-company trainer component is particularly important because it strengthens the ability of participating organisations to continue developing their own people. This moves the intervention beyond one-off training and towards a workplace culture in which coaching, safety and continuous learning are embedded in day-to-day operations.

During the year, Swiss Foreign Minister Ignazio Cassis and Dr Danielle Meuwly, Ambassador of Switzerland to Nepal, visited CG Net and met apprentices to hear about their experiences and learning journeys. The visit provides a useful illustration of the partnership in practice.





During LG MD Mr. Gerald Sungho Chun's visit to Kathmandu Model College, where he observed the LG Shipshikshya Program and interacted with trainers and trainees.



TRAINING DESIGNED AROUND PRACTICAL DEMAND

Municipal partnerships and stronger learning infrastructure

Through LG Shipshikshya, Chaudhary Foundation works with municipalities and local institutions to deliver vocational training that responds to practical service and employment needs. Courses are designed into three technical pathways of different lengths:

AC installation	- 7 days
AC and refrigerator repair	- 48 days
Electrical appliances repair and maintenance	- 57 days

Implementation was focused in Kathmandu Metropolitan City with Kathmandu Model College, Gadhi Rural Municipality and Sarawal Rural Municipality in Lumbini Province. The partnership model is intended to strengthen local ownership and support continuity, with 15 completed batches and more than 280 young people trained.

15

Batches Completed

280+

Youth Trained

LIVELIHOOD

Building capability, agency and access to markets

From participation to sustainable economic opportunity

Sustainable livelihoods are rarely created through training alone. People also need the confidence to act, access to tools and finance, reliable networks, and markets that recognise the value of what they produce. Chaudhary Foundation's livelihood work brings these elements together, with particular attention to women, local producers and creative communities. The portfolio includes leadership and financial-literacy training, technical and enterprise skills, cleaner household technologies and UNNATI's work to connect cultural knowledge with design, production and markets. Together, these initiatives strengthen people's ability to make economic choices and build more resilient sources of income.

Key numbers this year

4,000+

Lives touched through livelihood training programmes

6

Trainings sessions



UNNATI

Treating Nepal's living heritage as a source of identity and enterprise

Upscaling National, Natural, Artistic and Traditional Industries is Chaudhary Foundation's platform for strengthening Nepal's creative and cultural economy. It works from the understanding that heritage is not static: it survives when knowledge is practised, adapted, valued and passed to a new generation. The programme brings together artisans, artists, communities, designers, hospitality partners and retail channels. Through training, residencies, exhibitions and market connections, it creates space for traditional knowledge to engage with contemporary ideas while opening wider possibilities for products, creative practice and livelihoods.

UNNATI Cultural Village in Nawalpur provides an important physical platform for this work. It can host learning, experimentation and exchange while connecting visitors with the people and practices behind Nepal's living heritage.

SKILLS, EXPERIMENTATION AND CULTURAL DIALOGUE

UNNATI Cultural Village as a place for practice and exchange

A 15-day ceramic training programme at UNNATI Cultural Village, led by ceramic artist Saugat Shrestha, introduced participants to glazing, moulding, shading and specialised firing techniques including raku and obvara. The value of the programme lies in the combination of hands-on practice and creative experimentation.





TAKING NEPALI CREATIVITY TO WIDER AUDIENCES

Exhibitions, retail channels and new points of connection

UNNATI's second participation in the India Art Fair presented Genesis of Divine over four days in Delhi. The exhibition featured six Nepali artists - Bijaya Maharjan, Meena Kayastha, Subodh Bhandari, Sambridhi R Shakya, Sushila Singh and Uma Shankar Shah - working across printmaking, installation, found-material art and sculpture. Together, the works explored how divinity is understood through Nepal's historical traditions and contemporary practice.

ARTIST RESIDENCY WITH SHAMPA SIRCAR DAS

UNNATI also hosted a five-day residency with contemporary artist Shampa Sircar Das. Through interactive sessions and collaborative experimentation, the residency created a meeting point between the artist's exploration of materiality and textile - based practice and the knowledge of local artisans.



UNVEILED VISIONS II AT MEGHAULI SERAI, A TAJ SAFARI

UNVEILED VISIONS II at Meghauli Serai, a Taj Safari, showcased work by emerging Nepali artists Abhijeet Prajapati, Iva KC, Preeti Duwal and Sagun Thapa, creating another platform for cultural identity to engage with contemporary artistic expression.



UNNATI team at Indian Art Fair (Feb 2025)



Visitors at Unveiled vision II (Nov 2025)

HANDMADE HISTORY III - REFINED FIBRE | PULP FUNCTIONAL

Handmade History III, a tenday residency organised with the Raza Foundation, was held at UNNATI Cultural Village in Nawalpur. Set in a serene environment, the residency provided artists with space to reflect, experiment, and engage with local artisan communities. The residency featured four Indian artists, Akhilesh Verma, Dileep Sharma, Sheetal Gattani, and Vanita Gupta, whose diverse practices enriched the experience through collaboration and shared learning.



Two-day hands-on mushroom farming training conducted at Unnati Cultural Village.



Participants after completion of hand-on mushroom farming training at UCV (June 2025)

Closer to home, the Crafters Carnival organised by UNNATI Cultural Village and Vivanta Kathmandu brought together craftsmanship, contemporary art and sustainability. UNNATI also presented products at the Made in Nepal Market 2083 at Eye Plex Kathmandu and at the 12th NRNA Global Conference and International General Assembly at Soaltee Kathmandu. Products were additionally displayed through CG Digital showrooms in Bishalnagar, Basundhara, Jorpati, Gathaghar, Chitwan and Pokhara. These channels can extend visibility beyond a single exhibition and create repeat opportunities for discovery and purchase.



Visitor at Unnati Stall (December)



STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIP FOR CRAFT DEVELOPMENT AND COMMUNITY EMPOWERMENT

UNNATI's partnership with Incredible Mithila in Janakpur is designed to strengthen the local craft ecosystem at more than one point. The project involves upgrading the Community Facility Centre and establishing a dedicated UNNATI retail and display space for locally crafted art and products.

The partnership brings complementary strengths. Incredible Mithila contributes local cultural knowledge, relationships with producers and experience in craft preservation. UNNATI contributes branding, presentation and market connections. Working together can help producers improve quality and consistency, reach new audiences and build stronger routes from production to sale.

UNNATI at Made in Nepal Market 2083 to celebrate Nepali craftsmanship, culture, and entrepreneurship at Eye Plex Kathmandu



UNNATI products at CG Digital showrooms across Bishalnagar, Basundhara, Jorpati, Gathaghar, Chitwan, and Pokhara.





Showcasing UNNATI's products at the 12th NRNA Global Conference & International General Assembly at Soaltee Kathmandu

EXPANDING AGENCY THROUGH PRACTICAL SUPPORT

Cleaner cooking, leadership and livelihood diversification

In Sunsari, Chaudhary Foundation distributed 100 electric cookstoves together with pressure cookers. The intervention was intended to promote cleaner cooking and reduce reliance on traditional biomass fuels.



Distribution of induction and pressure cookers at Sunsari (Jan 14, 2026)



WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT AND CAPACITY BUILDING TRAINING

The Foundation also conducted a women's leadership and capacity-building programme in Nawalparasi for 62 participants. Sessions covered leadership, confidence, legal rights, financial literacy and effective communication. These capabilities can strengthen women's participation in household, community and economic decisions.

THIRD POLE INITIATIVE



Key numbers this year

9

Third Pole
Series sessions
held

4

Steering committee
partners

Multi-
Stakeholder

Platform convened

Hindu Kush
Himalaya

Region focus

Third Pole Initiative

Bringing business into credible Himalayan climate action

The Hindu Kush Himalaya is one of the world's most climate-sensitive regions. Its glaciers, rivers and ecosystems sustain communities and economies far beyond the mountains, while climate risk increasingly affects water, food, health, infrastructure and livelihoods. Responding at the necessary scale requires government, science, civil society and business to act together.

The Third Pole Initiative is Chaudhary Foundation's platform for helping the business community engage more meaningfully in that response. It convenes stakeholders, translates complex policy and finance questions into practical dialogue and seeks to connect private-sector capability with public priorities and scientific knowledge.

Mission

The Third Pole Initiative empowers leadership and communities across the Himalayan Region to drive meaningful and credible climate action. By catalysing corporate sustainability, leveraging cutting-edge science, and shaping forward-thinking policies, we create pathways for sustainable growth that benefit both people and the planet.

Vision

A vibrant and resilient Himalayan Region that supports communities to thrive and sustainably develop.

BUILDING A PLATFORM THAT CAN COORDINATE ACTION

Chaudhary Foundation convened a stakeholder consultation at Vivanta Kathmandu, bringing together experts, civil society leaders and development partners to discuss the environmental and socio-economic challenges facing the Himalayan region. The value of the meeting was not simply the exchange of perspectives, but the opportunity to identify common priorities and the roles different institutions could play.



The Third Pole Initiative also convened its inaugural Steering Committee meeting with representatives from FAO, ICIMOD, WWF and the Confederation of Nepalese Industries. This group has the potential to anchor the initiative in complementary perspectives: science, policy, conservation, food systems and private-sector engagement.



THIRD POLE SERIES: A RECURRING DIALOGUE FOR BUSINESS, GOVERNMENT AND CIVIL SOCIETY

The Third Pole Series was created as a recurring multi-stakeholder dialogue to make private-sector engagement in climate action more informed and effective. By bringing policy, finance and technical questions into a practical forum, the Series helps businesses understand what changing climate priorities mean for investment and operations.



Session I – Climate Finance | 30 October 2025

The opening session introduced the climate-finance ecosystem and explored its relevance for Nepal with private-sector, development partners and civil-society participants.



Session II — Solar Energy Investment | 27 November 2025

Experts from ICIMOD and WindPower Nepal discussed the opportunities and constraints affecting solar investment, with WWF Nepal facilitating the exchange.



Session IV — Carbon Trading Regulation 2082 | 29 January 2026

Dr Prem Kumar Pokhrel led a discussion on the implications of Nepal's Carbon Trading Regulation 2082 for the private sector, helping participants interpret a newly approved regulatory framework.



Session III — Climate-Resilient Health Systems | 19 December 2026

Representatives from the Gates Foundation, the United Nations and the Government of Nepal examined pathways towards health systems and communities better able to withstand climate risk.



Session V — NDC 3.0 and the Private Sector | 26 February 2026

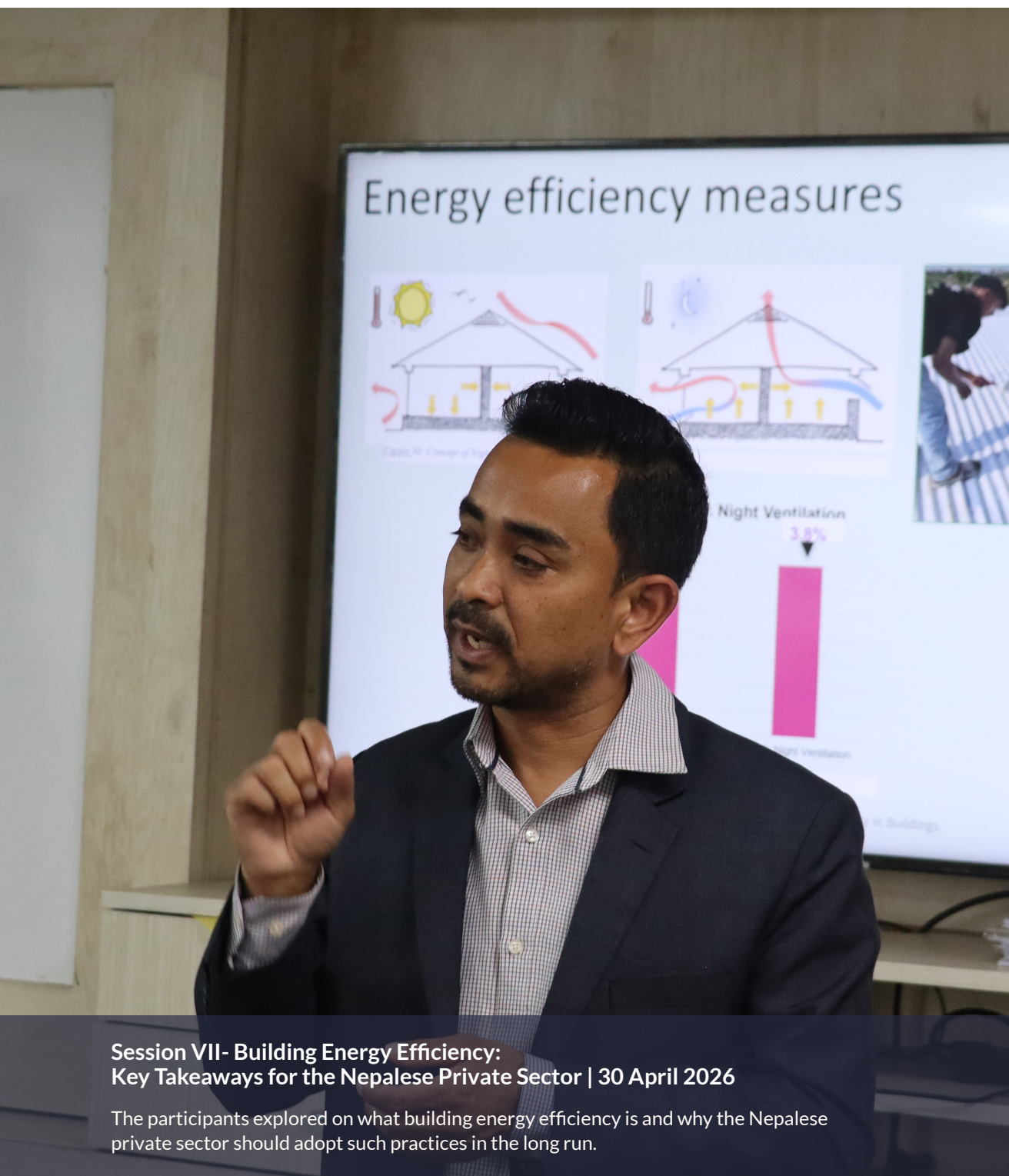
The session examined how businesses can contribute to Nepal's national climate commitments and net-zero ambition under NDC 3.0.



Session VI — Water and Gender | 26 March 2026

Marking World Water Day through art, film and panel dialogue, the session centred women from river-dependent communities and explored the relationship between gender and water governance.

The first three sessions moved from the enabling question of finance, to a specific investment opportunity in solar energy, and then to the way climate risk affects an essential public service. This progression gives the Series a useful foundation for linking broad policy with sector-level action.



**Session VII- Building Energy Efficiency:
Key Takeaways for the Nepalese Private Sector | 30 April 2026**

The participants explored on what building energy efficiency is and why the Nepalese private sector should adopt such practices in the long run.



**Session VIII- Heatwaves in Nepal:
What the Private Sector Needs to Know | 30 July 2026**

DCA Nepal presented on the heatwaves in the context Nepal and how it affects industries and businesses in the face of climate crisis.



Session IX- Responsible Business Conduct in Nepal | 20 August 2026

Ms. Roya A.Z. Høvsgaard, Team Leader at DCA Denmark, presented on what responsible business means in today's context so that the Nepalese private sector can operate in sustainable ways.

NEPAL SOCIAL BUSINESS



Portfolio at a glance

3

New social enterprises invested

25+

Total enterprises invested

100+

Enterprises trained & incubated (cumulative)

Nepal Social Business

Backing enterprises that solve social problems

Nepal Social Business (NSB) is a joint initiative of Chaudhary Foundation and Lions Clubs International Foundation, established in 2014. It supports social enterprises through awareness, incubation and investment, recognizing that businesses can contribute to social progress when purpose is matched by a viable operating model.

Over more than a decade, NSB has built a pathway through which entrepreneurs can develop ideas, strengthen their ventures and seek finance. More than 100 enterprises have been trained and incubated and more than 25 invested in, with three new enterprises invested during the reporting period.



FROM SELECTION TO LONG-TERM SUPPORT

Three new investments in social enterprises

During the reporting period, NSB signed investment agreements with Namuna Agro Products, Kodali Ventures and Kinnovation. The three ventures broaden the portfolio and reflect NSB's continued commitment to entrepreneurs seeking to combine commercial activity with benefits for communities.

At the signing, Chairperson Nirvana Chaudhary reaffirmed the Foundation's intention to provide strategic funding, mentorship and longer-term support.



Awardees of 4th cohort of NSB entrepreneurs during cheque handover ceremony



Enterprise Pathway

Dikshya's journey with Namuna Agro Products

The Nepal Social Business funding program strongly aligned with the vision and impact of my enterprise, so I applied for funding of NPR 10 lakhs. After going through a rigorous evaluation and selection process, I was honored to be selected as a funding recipient.

For a micro-enterprise like mine, especially as a woman entrepreneur, accessing finance without collateral is one of the biggest obstacles to growth. I am deeply grateful to the Nepal Social Business team for believing in my vision and placing their trust in my work. With the support, I invested in new machinery and improved raw material storage facilities, enabling us to operate efficiently throughout the year and increase our production capacity. Beyond helping my business grow, this investment has strengthened our ability to create greater social and economic impact within the community by generating opportunities and supporting local livelihoods.

-DIKSHYA POUDEL

STRENGTHENING THE ENVIRONMENT FOR SOCIAL IMPACT

The Doing Good Index partnership

Alongside its programme portfolio, Chaudhary Foundation contributes to wider conversations about how philanthropy and social investment can operate more effectively in Nepal. Since 2019, the Foundation has partnered with the Centre for Asian Philanthropy and Society (CAPS) in relation to the Doing Good Index.

The Doing Good Index examines the environment in which social-purpose organisations operate. By bringing together perspectives on regulation, taxation, funding, organisational capacity and public trust, it can help identify the conditions that enable or constrain effective social investment. During the reporting period, the Foundation organised a Doing Good Index Expert Meeting with participants from different sectors. The discussion created space to examine the current state of Nepal’s social sector, the challenges organisations face and the opportunities for collective action.



Attendees of DGI Expert Meeting at Kathmandu (July 2025)



Ms. Annelotte Walsh, Director of Research at Center for Asian Philanthropy & Society (CAPS) debriefing on Doing Good Index



Attendees with CAPS team (April 2026)

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