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*We are proud of everything
we have achieved so far!*

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our projects*

Foreword

Kamal Thapa

It is with great pleasure and pride that as Chay-Ya Nepal's Executive Director I present to you our newest annual report, which encapsulates our remarkable journey through the years 2022 and 2023. This period has been marked by significant achievements, transformative initiatives, and the unwavering dedication of our team.



One of the pivotal aspects that defined this remarkable year was the strategic reform of our organizational structure. In our pursuit of excellence, we recognized the need for a more streamlined and efficient workflow. The restructuring has allowed us to enhance collaboration, communication, and overall effectiveness, positioning CYN for sustained success in the future.

The spotlight of our endeavors this year was undeniably on livelihood and women empowerment projects. Witnessing the positive impact of these initiatives on the lives of individuals and communities has been truly heartening. We believe that empowering women and fostering sustainable livelihoods not only transforms individual lives but also creates a ripple effect, leading to stronger, more resilient communities.

In addition to our commitment to livelihood and women empowerment, our organization directed significant efforts towards Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) projects. Recognizing the pivotal role that access to clean water, proper sanitation, and hygiene practices plays in community well-being, we made it our major focus. Under the relentless efforts of our dedicated team, we have successfully formulated Water, Sanitation and Hygiene plans for a total of 54 local governments across Karnali Province and Madhesh Province. Furthermore, our commitment to fostering a healthy learning environment has extended to WASH infrastructure development in 22 schools for the 4 municipalities of Madhesh Province.

As we reflect on the past and look forward to the future, we remain steadfast in our mission to make a positive difference in the lives of those we serve. The challenges we face remain immense, but our collective determination, resilience, and the support of our stakeholders propel us forward.

I extend my deepest gratitude to our dedicated donors, local partners, CSOs, team, partners, volunteers, and supporters whose unwavering commitment has been the driving force behind our success. Together, we have achieved much, and I am confident that with CYN as our guiding force, we will continue to reach new heights in our pursuit of a better, more inclusive world.

Let's do it!

Kamal Thapa (Executive Director Chay-Ya Nepal)

Association & network

WHO IS BEHIND CHAY-YA NEPAL?

Our core team

Chay-Ya Nepal has a Board of Directors, elected by the General Assembly of all members. The Board sets in place policies, procedures, values and long-term planning, to meet the mission of the organization. The Board has seven members, all of whom are committed to fulfilling the vision of Chay-Ya Nepal, and dedicated to enhancing the quality of life of project-targeted individuals and communities. While it is the Board's responsibility to determine the governance structure, the actual activities of the organization are carried out by management committees and our staff. There are altogether 25 employees at Chay-Ya Nepal, who as a team have played a crucial role as pillars in reaching remote and unserved communities. Our team of dedicated and passionate individuals makes a significant impact on communities that may otherwise be overlooked.



Our vision is poverty alleviation and development of educational as well as health services.



Chay-Ya Nepal at a glance

BOARD: Sristi Silwal (Chairwoman), Anustha Shrestha (Vice-Chairwoman), Kamal Thapa (Secretary), Rati Silwal Acharya (Treasurer), Puskar Prasad Acharya (Member), Raviraj Timasina (Member), Swechchha Shrestha (Member)

SISTER AND BRANCH ASSOCIATIONS, INTERNATIONALLY: Austria, Switzerland, Liechtenstein

FOCUS TOPICS: Health & Hygiene, Education & Training, Disability & Inclusion, Women Empowerment & Livelihood, Environment & Waste Management

EMPLOYEES IN NEPAL: 12 Regular staff and 13 project staff

Journey from unexpected encounter to professional NGO (non-governmental organization)

Chay-Ya Nepal's origins can be traced back to the early 2010s when Mr. Kamal Thapa, our current Executive Director, crossed paths with the Chay Ya Austria team during a visit to the Rasuwa district. A chance conversation revealed a shared commitment to community service, sparking the beginning of Chay-Ya Nepal's mission. Since then, we've been dedicated to improving the livelihoods, healthcare, education, and food security of vulnerable groups in remote communities. This unexpected encounter set the stage for our organization's impactful work and exemplifies our commitment to making a positive difference in the lives of those we serve.

Respect & willingness to learn

The initiatives of Chay-Ya Nepal are implemented through active engagement and voluntary support from the local community in Nepal. Chay-Ya Nepal collaborates closely with local decision-makers, recognizing their pivotal role in project success. The knowledge and experience of our skilled colleagues is crucial in ensuring the projects' consistent quality, which has been highlighted through the years. In our commitment to inclusivity, we prioritize a minimum of 33% female participation in all our projects. Plans and decisions are collaboratively crafted with the Chay Ya Austria team, emphasizing a culture of mutual learning. The forefront of our approach is marked by a willingness to learn from one another. Our collaborative efforts involve both local and international partners, each contributing their expertise on an equitable basis. This collective approach establishes a cooperative environment wherein we leverage globally recognized best practices to enhance the well-being of the communities we serve in Nepal.

Network

Since its establishment and official registration in 2015, Chay-Ya Nepal has witnessed significant growth in its network. The organization is now affiliated with sister networks in Austria, Switzerland and Liechtenstein. While each country's focus varies in terms of project priorities, there is a collective commitment to working collaboratively towards the sustainable development of Nepal.

OUR successes

AND WHAT WE HAVE ACHIEVED UNTIL NOW

WOMEN EMPOWERMENT & INCOME GENERATION

165 WOMEN ARE INVOLVED IN COOPERATIVES AROUND OUR ORGANIC MODEL FARM PROJECTS, THAT ALLOW THEM AND THEIR FAMILIES TO GENERATE INCOME

HEALTH & HYGIENE

CONSTRUCTION OF **8** HEALTH POSTS INCL. MATERNITY WARDS

+ currently under construction:
1 health post
1 blood bank

Over **32 000** treated patients

EDUCATION & TRAINING

(RE) CONSTRUCTION OR EXTENSION OF **24** SCHOOLS

+ currently under construction:
5 further schools
1 hostel for girls in Mugu

Training for **135** teachers in Chay Ya workshops

DISABILITY & INCLUSION

CONSTRUCTION OF **4** DISABILITY CENTERS FOR A TOTAL OF 118 CHILDREN
+ 1 further center under construction

Construction of **4** MOTORIC PARKS for children with disabilities
+ 2 more in planning

& additional physical treatment therapy for 27 children in Lokaha and Tulsipur

Access to clean drinking water for the people in Chharka Bhot. The village is located on the border with Tibet, 4300 m above sea level and is therefore our highest success project to date!



A conversation

WITH:

Anusha Jaiswal,
student at Shree Anhotilal Secondary School in Rautahat

to get more education, because they also have to save money for their dowry, which is really not good for society. They should give more importance to their child getting an education instead of thinking about the dowry. So, to bring about some small changes, I have resolved to become an entrepreneur after my graduation and set an example for others.

The Nepalese government is trying to take new initiatives in the education sector. I would also like to suggest, especially for public schools, that there should be a better system for the students. In the past, there were usually 80-90 children crammed into a single classroom, which was challenging. This school faced the same issue, but thanks to Chay Ya's support, more school classes were created and their size was limited to 30-40 pupils. Another significant improvement was the school's toilets, which were a major concern, especially for the girls.

The situation has significantly improved...

” Anusha Jaiswal

Previously, because of the inadequate and unclean toilets, children would rather stay home than attend school. However, the situation has significantly improved, thanks to Chay Ya building new and clean toilets, complete with an incinerator for menstrual products. The girls can now dispose of their menstrual waste safely and privately and no longer have to avoid school once a month. Hand-washing stations and a drinking water system have also been built to make it easier for us to come to school to study.

Wow, you have great plans! Why do you think it is important for children in Nepal to go to school?

A.J.: School is very important for the children in Nepal, as most people live in poverty and there is also a lack of education in the conservative society. Girls are seen as a burden to the family and therefore they are not supported to get an education. Therefore, I think education can bring a lot of changes in people's lifestyle, mindset etc. That's why school is very important for children.

What do you wish for Nepal, but also for yourself and your family in the future?

A.J.: The current situation shows that the Nepalese education sector needs to be improved. Many people are forced to go abroad to study at university because the courses are often not available here. But I hope that the situation will improve in the future.

Dear Anusha, thank you for taking the time for us today. Would you please introduce yourself briefly?

A.J.: Namaste! My name is Anusha, I am 14 years old, and I attend Shree Anhotilal Secondary School.

Do you have a favorite subject and career aspirations?

A.J.: I had the most fun in 5th grade! I didn't have so much pressure when studying and I had lots of friends. Now I'm in grade 10 and I have to study a bit harder. I went to a private school before, but that only went up to 6th grade, so I switched here. When I graduate, I'm going to go to university. I've already got it all planned out! And if everything goes the way I want it to, I want to use my education to bring about some changes in society and the education system. The current situation in our society, especially for girls, is that parents don't allow them



Both pics above: Shree Santijan Basic School in Jumla (located at an altitude of 3,000 meters) was opened in the spring and Chay Ya Austria chairwoman Sabine Klotz at its inauguration



Happy students at Shree Anhotilal Secondary School in Rautahat

Anusha has compellingly highlighted some of the challenges within Nepal's education system, including overcrowded and poorly lit classrooms, unsanitary restroom facilities, and the absence of a reliable water supply.

Girls, in particular, face difficulties managing menstruation hygienically, leading to frequent absences from school. Additionally, the willingness of many parents to invest in their daughters' education remains insufficient.

At Chay-Ya Nepal, we share Anusha's perspective on the pivotal role of government involvement in our projects. To ensure sustainability, we only embark on school construction projects when the government commits to taking over operational responsibilities upon completion. This includes covering all costs, from building maintenance to student meals and teacher salaries. The government also provides financial contributions to the construction phase, ensuring the long-term success of our initiatives.

Since the inception of our network, we have successfully built 24 schools across 8 districts in Nepal, benefiting thousands of students annually. Beyond constructing learning facilities, we extend our support to boarding school dormitories and ensure the provision of hygienic, clean restroom facilities for all pupils. This holistic approach underscores our commitment to creating enduring positive impacts in the education sector.

At Chay-Ya Nepal, considerable time and effort have been dedicated to strategically determining the projects that can effectively enhance the social, political, and economic standing of women in Nepal.

Our initial focus revolves around the establishment of organic model farms. These farms, specializing in fruits and vegetables, are cultivated and overseen by a local women's cooperative. This cooperative is composed of motivated and industrious women from the community who are enthusiastic about contributing to this initiative. To date, Chay Ya has successfully (co-)implemented three such farms, actively engaging three communities in these transformative projects.

The farms function as dynamic research fields, where various fruit and vegetable varieties not traditionally grown in the region are experimented with to assess their viability. This trial-and-error approach helps identify crops that thrive and those that may not be suitable. Successful vegetable varieties yield seeds that are then distributed to the women, enabling them to cultivate more diverse and nutritionally rich crops in their own fields and gardens.

This initiative aims to address prevalent malnutrition by enhancing the quality and quantity of food available to families.

Simple greenhouses are employed to extend the cultivation period by three months, boosting overall yield. The surplus production is collectively sold by the cooperative in the local market, generating income for the participants and empowering them with a greater role in family decision-making. Agricultural experts conduct workshops and training sessions for the women, facilitating knowledge transfer. This acquired knowledge, in turn, is shared within the women's communities and neighboring areas, fostering widespread positive impacts. In the long run, this project is anticipated to benefit a significant number of individuals, contributing to the overall well-being of communities.

Both images below: Women from the new organic model farm in Chhaila, Mugu working in the fields and during a meeting on the roof of the women's cooperative's house



Greenhouse of Chay Ya's organic model farm in Mulkot, Dang

Now, our basic daily needs are met by ourselves!

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Mrs. Pun, see next page

Our conclusion

The situation of women in Nepal is characterized by patriarchal, hierarchical structures, financial dependency, low education, and limited access to resources. There is an urgent need for measures to promote gender equality, empower women and create equal opportunities. Only through comprehensive and sustainable support can women in Nepal realize their full potential and contribute to a more equitable and inclusive society.

A conversation

WITH:

Mrs Belmati Pun,
deputy chairwoman of the women's cooperative in Mulkot, Dang



Ms. Pun, thank you for taking the time to talk to us today. Please briefly describe your role in the women's cooperative of the organic model farm in Mulkot.

MRS PUN: Namaste! I am the deputy chairperson of the women's cooperative of the organic model farm in Mulkot, Dang, which was founded by Chay Ya. It has been 18 months since the cooperative was founded and I have been a member ever since. The cooperative has completed its first year of operation and we are now starting the second.

What have you learned during your time at the cooperative? How has your life changed since you joined?

MRS PUN: We, the women of the cooperative, have learned how to grow organic vegetables without any pesticides. From the beginning, our entire team has contributed to empowering ourselves and putting into practice the knowledge we have acquired on the farm. We are learning how women can become financially independent and create their own sources of income. To deepen our knowledge, we meet at the end of each month and discuss the farming processes and the problems that have arisen during implementation and how we can solve them.

Has the role of women in your community changed since the cooperative started? If so, how?

MRS PUN: Our family life has undergone a significant transformation. Previously, I had to carefully consider every purchase, and often, obtaining essential items was still a challenge. Now, managing such issues has become much easier. Just the other day, my son needed some study materials – books, pens, and such. It was great that I could easily get them without needing help from other family members. Life has changed a lot, especially for us women. We've learned how to grow and sell organic vegetables, becoming financially independent and no longer relying on borrowing money from others. Now, our basic daily needs are met by ourselves!



Some women from the cooperative in Mulkot

In Nepal, the situation for people with disabilities (PWD) is extremely challenging. The predominant Hindu beliefs, centered around karma, contribute to the stigma associated with disabilities. There's a prevailing notion that a person born with a disability was somehow at fault in a previous life and is now undergoing a form of "punishment."

Consequently, disabilities are often regarded as a source of shame in many families, leading to strong social stigmatization of PWD. Due to this stigma, individuals with disabilities frequently face barriers to education and training, leaving them with limited options, often resorting to begging for survival. This lack of economic empowerment reinforces the perception of PWD as financial burdens, depriving them of self-sufficiency. In severe cases, particularly in remote mountainous regions with lower educational access, PWD may find themselves relegated to living in substandard conditions, such as stables, with only minimal scraps of food.

Along with awareness campaigns, prioritizing adequate care for pregnant women plays a crucial role in enhancing the overall situation. Nutritional deficiencies in expectant mothers contribute to a significant number of children being born with disabilities. Moreover, the lack of access to proper medical infrastructure increases the risk of avoidable complications during childbirth. Regrettably, when a child with disabilities (CWD) is born, the woman and her family often find themselves navigating the situation alone. Also, there is a notable absence of government support in terms of education, financial assistance, and specialized postnatal healthcare for families in these circumstances.

Chay-Ya Nepal places a primary focus on providing care and education for children with disabilities. Our approach involves creating a nurturing home environment tailored to the unique needs of each child. Simultaneously, we actively engage the local community right from the project's inception. This collaboration encompasses community leaders, political representatives, parents of CWD, parents of other children in the local school, and other key stakeholders. Together, we collectively shape the project, conduct workshops, and provide training sessions, fostering a shift in perspective. Under our care, the children have access to clean and comfortable living quarters, dedicated nursing assistance available 24/7, and regular physical therapy sessions. We also work on establishing motoric parks and gardens to facilitate the individual development of the children. In parallel, the children participate in the local school, promoting inclusivity right from the outset. This comprehensive approach ensures the holistic development and well-being of the children under our care.



Above: Children having fun at the playground in one of our Disability Learning Centers
Right: We celebrate inclusion!

There is a pressing need for a shift in perspective within Nepalese society...



Mr. Yagya BK, see next page



A conversation

WITH:

Mr. Yagya BK,
manager of the Disability Learning Center in Tulsipur, Dang

Thank you for taking the time to talk to us today. Could you tell us something about yourself, please?

YAGYA BK: Namaste! My name is Yagya BK and I come from Tulsipur. I am the manager of the boarding school for children with disabilities that Chay Ya built a year ago. As an individual with a disability, I have been actively involved in various organizations related to disability for an extended period. There is a pressing need for a shift in perspective within Nepalese society regarding this issue.

What do you mean by that? What is the situation for PWDs in Nepal?

YAGYA BK: In our society, people with

disabilities are often viewed as weak and helpless. This perception disempowers them and prevents them from valuable life opportunities. Despite having skills and knowledge, similar to individuals without disabilities, they face significant exclusion from the labor market. As a result, they lack the economic power to live self-sufficiently and remain dependent on others, further reinforcing the stereotype of helplessness.

Has anything changed for PWDs in your community since the boarding school was built?

YAGYA BK: Since the construction of the boarding school, children with disabilities in the community finally have the opportunity to receive the support they need. The children under our care experience a good standard of living, attending the local school alongside other children in the community. Beyond academics, they engage in leisure activities, including a motor skills park designed for independent and group physical skill training. Additionally, they enjoy card games and occasional TV sessions. Importantly, the local community, including authorities and the school's parents' council, has provided full financial and conceptual support for the project.

What do you wish for "your" children who live in the boarding school and for PWDs in Nepal in general?



YAGYA BK: I anticipate that society and the nation recognize people with disabilities as equal members, providing us the same opportunities as others. My aspiration for the children is that they can pursue the careers they desire. I hope that Chay-Ya Nepal's project plays a role in positively influencing societal attitudes, prompting other organizations, particularly the government, to pay more attention to this issue. While the Nepalese government has developed an inclusive concept for PWDs, its implementation is lacking in many areas, with numerous title holders unaware of its existence. This situation requires urgent change.

Thank you very much for your time and for giving us an insight into your daily life and work.

YAGYA BK: I would also like to thank you for listening to my opinion on the issue of PWDs in Nepal. Thank you very much! Namaste!

In the field of public health care in Nepal, a lot has improved in recent years. Nevertheless, medical care for the population remains more than deficient.

Despite some advancements, several health indicators in Nepal fall below international standards. Challenges include maternal mortality, inadequate prenatal care, and elevated rates of infectious diseases. Public health facilities often face issues of understaffing, insufficient equipment, and inaccessibility due to long distances. Consequently, individuals, particularly in remote areas, must undertake arduous journeys by foot or bus to access health services.

The situation is especially burdensome for girls and women, particularly in rural areas where they face stigma and a lack of sanitation and hygienic products during menstruation. This not only impacts their health but also impedes their education and social participation. Pregnant women, deprived of adequate prenatal care, face heightened risks of complications during childbirth, contributing to the increased maternal mortality rate. Chay-Ya Nepal is actively engaged in expanding medical infrastructure. While our projects target the entire population, special emphasis is placed on the healthcare needs of girls and women.

By now, we have built eight birth and health posts in the most remote regions of Nepal. Once completed, these are taken over and operated by the government, ensuring long-term funding and reliable access to free healthcare for the population. In addition, we hold regular menstrual hygiene workshops at schools for girls and young women, as well as general hygiene workshops for the men, women and children of our project regions.

The nurse at Birti Prastoka at work



Prior to the hospital's presence, I would have had to endure either a two to three-day walk or suffer through the pain...



Sonam Toma Lama, see next page



Limi Healthpost

A conversation

WITH: **Sonam Toma Lama,**
student in the municipality of Mugum Karmarong, District Mugu



journey was tough. The roads were dangerous, making it hard for anyone, even if they were in good shape. Additionally, Gamgadhi didn't have a hospital for serious illnesses. If you needed one, you had to travel two days to Surkhet or Nepalgunj, but not everyone could afford that.

That sounds incredibly difficult. Is the situation now better for you and your community with the new health post?

Thank you, Sonam, for taking the time to talk to us today. Would you like to introduce yourself?

SONAM T.L.: Namaste! My name is Sonam Toma Lama and I attend the school here in Mugum Karmarong. I live here with my family in a mountain village called Riusa Bagar.

Since 2019, there has been a health post in your community, the Mugum Karmarong Community Health Center. What was health care like in the area before it was built?

SONAM T.L.: In the past, getting medicine took a long time. Even for small ailments like a stomachache or headache, there was no easy way to get medicine quickly. One had to walk for two to three days to reach Gamgadhi, the district capital, and the

SONAM T.L.: When discussing the present situation, especially with my family, we are genuinely delighted. The community hospital, as we refer to it here, has significantly improved our lives. Not long ago, I was heading to work through the village when I suddenly experienced severe stomach pains. I felt lost, not knowing what to do. Fortunately, some people guided me to the community hospital. There, I received immediate treatment and was provided with medication that truly alleviated my discomfort. It struck me that, prior to the hospital's presence, I would have had to endure either a two to three-day walk or suffer through the pain, hoping it would resolve on its own.

Thank you, Sonam, for your time and the insight into your life in Mugum Karmarong!

PROJECT WASH

It's fantastic to learn about the significant achievements of Chay-Ya Nepal through the WASH (Water, Sanitation and Hygiene) in school project.

This initiative, focusing on 22 selected schools in the four municipalities of the Madhesh Province, demonstrates a holistic approach to improving the overall well-being of children and creating a better educational environment. The project's various components, including infrastructure development, software activities and training programs, contribute to a comprehensive and sustainable impact. The project concept of forming children's clubs is an excellent way to actively involve students in the process. Children's clubs promote a sense of ownership, responsibility, and leadership among the students, fostering a supportive and collaborative school community. Providing training to caretakers is crucial for the ongoing maintenance and sustainability of the infrastructure. Well-maintained facilities ensure the long-term effectiveness of the WASH project. Such initiatives not only address immediate needs related to health and hygiene but also contribute to the broader goal of creating a positive and conducive learning environment.

WASH background

In the fiscal year 2022-23, a comprehensive Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) plan was implemented across 54 local governments in the Madhesh and Karnali Provinces. This initiative, generously supported by UNICEF Nepal, aimed to address critical issues related to water access, sanitation facilities, and hygiene practices in these regions. The project aims to successfully develop and execute WASH plans in 54 local governments, catering to the unique needs and challenges of each region, to increase access to clean water sources, improve sanitation facilities, and promote hygiene awareness among communities.

Additionally, disability-inclusive water supply systems were established in 25 schools located in Mugu and Karnali, ensuring accessibility for all students, including those with disabilities as well as integration of inclusive design principles to make WASH facilities universally accessible. The success of these initiatives would not have been possible without the generous financial support from UNICEF Nepal and the collaborative efforts of local governments, communities and stakeholders.

WASH plan implementation at Shree Secondary School, Chhata Pipra



Pupils practicing handwashing



A conversation

WITH:

Sagar Upreti,

student at Shree Secondary Judibela School, Rautahat



Would you tell us a little bit about yourself? Where are you from, how old are you and where do you go to school?

S.U.: Namaste! My name is Sagar Upreti. I'm a 10th grade student at Shree Secondary Judibela School, Rautahat. I live in Chandrapur-2, Rautahat and I am 14 years old.

How much do you enjoy going to school? What are your goals for the future?

S.U.: Right now, I feel very excited to go to school because of the newly added improved facilities such as a drinking water system, handwashing stations as well as toilets. The supportive learning environment created by our teachers,

The hygienic environment at school has encouraged us to maintain cleanliness in our home environment too.

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Sagar Upreti

along with the emphasis on hygiene and the lush green surroundings further increased my enthusiasm of attending school. Looking ahead to my future aspirations, my goal is to pursue a career in medicine and become a doctor.

What are the WASH facilities like at your school? What was the situation before?

S.U.: Currently the school has got all the necessary facilities such as running water, disability-friendly toilets and washing stations at different heights for children of all ages. We have sufficient drinking water and necessary supplies like soap for handwashing. In the past, our school lacked proper toilets and drinking water; toilets without doors were a common sight. We are very grateful to UNICEF Nepal and Chay-Ya Nepal for providing us with these basic facilities that our school so urgently needed. The positive outcome is evident as there has been an increase in the number of students attending regularly since these improvements were implemented.

Has this brought any changes in your personal and family life?

S.U.: The hygienic environment at school has encouraged us to maintain cleanliness in our home environment too. We now regularly clean the toilets, maintain a kitchen garden and drink safe water. These fundamental changes have positively impacted both my personal life and my family's well-being.

DHARCHE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

In the pursuit of enhancing healthcare accessibility and ensuring the well-being of the local community in Dharche, Chay-Ya Nepal is collaborating with Earth C-Air and the local Municipality.

The construction of Dharche Community Hospital represents a significant milestone in our ongoing commitment to providing quality healthcare services. The 15-bedded facility stands as a testament to our collective efforts to bring accessible and comprehensive medical care to the local population.

The inauguration as well as a test run for the hospital will be conducted in the month of March 2024. A hospital with a comprehensive range of facilities, including a delivery room and postnatal care, plays a crucial role in providing healthcare services to the community.

Dharche Community Hospital is equipped with state-of-the-art facilities, ensuring a wide range of medical services for our community members. From general healthcare services to specialized treatments, the hospital is designed to meet the diverse needs of patients. Consistent with our dedication to maintaining and improving the health of children and mothers, this facility includes a fully equipped delivery room as well as postnatal care facilities.

With a capacity of 15 beds, the hospital is poised to serve a considerable number of patients, fostering a healing environment for those in need. The strategic location ensures accessibility for residents, promoting timely medical intervention and reducing barriers to healthcare.

The collaborative efforts between Chay-Ya Nepal, Earth C-Air, and the Municipality have been instrumental in the success of this project. The financial support, expertise, and commitment from each partner have synergized to create a sustainable healthcare infrastructure that will benefit generations to come.



Dharche Community Hospital

In conclusion, the construction of Dharche Community Hospital stands as a beacon of health, a testament to what can be achieved when communities, organizations, and municipalities unite for a common cause. We express our gratitude to all involved stakeholders and remain committed to the ongoing pursuit of health and well-being for the Dharche community.

EMERGENCY AID: SUPPORT FOR VICTIMS OF HOUSE FIRES

In our commitment to making a positive impact on the lives of those in need, Chay Ya extends its support to families affected by unforeseen tragedies.

In the year 2023, we assisted 31 families in Gamgadhi Bazar, Chhayanath Rara Municipality-1, Mugu District, who faced the aftermath of a devastating fire. Our food support included essentials such as rice, lentils, spices, sugar, and more, aiming to alleviate the immediate hardships caused by the unfortunate incident.



Fire incident in Gamgadhi, Mugu

Moreover, in 2022, Chay Ya also reached out to families affected by a fire in Gaur Municipality-1, Rautahat district. The incident, which occurred on the night of November 24, 2022, resulted in the destruction of at least four houses. Through our food distribution initiative, we sought to provide relief and aid to those affected, demonstrating our ongoing commitment to supporting communities during times of crisis. Chay Ya remains dedicated to making a meaningful difference in the lives of individuals and families facing adversity.



Fire support in Gaur, Rautahat



4ways TO SUPPORT OUR WORK

Volunteer work

Chay Ya has evolved from an informal network into an organization that has not only expanded in financial terms but has also diversified in the range and quantity of projects in Nepal. Our volunteer work encompasses various roles with distinct responsibilities. From proofreading to managing sponsors, overseeing social media, and crafting newsletters, the success of these tasks relies on the dedication and active support of numerous helping hands.

Currently, we are actively seeking individuals who are interested in contributing on a voluntary basis, bringing a fresh perspective to the association. Whether it's collecting donations, supporting the advisory board, or exploring entirely different avenues, we welcome your ideas and enthusiasm! Your involvement is key to the continued growth and success of our endeavors.

For questions about volunteering:
austria@chay-ya.org

We would also like to give thanks for sponsorships in the form of services or articles and the regular financial support of all our donors!

For further information please visit:
www.chay-ya.org

Donation

Financial contributions are essential building blocks for advancing our work. Private donations are the cornerstone of our urgently needed own budget, without which we would not be able to apply to foundations or the federal/state government for larger grants. Every Rupee counts here!

We are committed to using your donations responsibly and effectively. We ensure that as much of our budget as possible goes directly to our projects.

For questions about donations:
nepal@chay-ya.org



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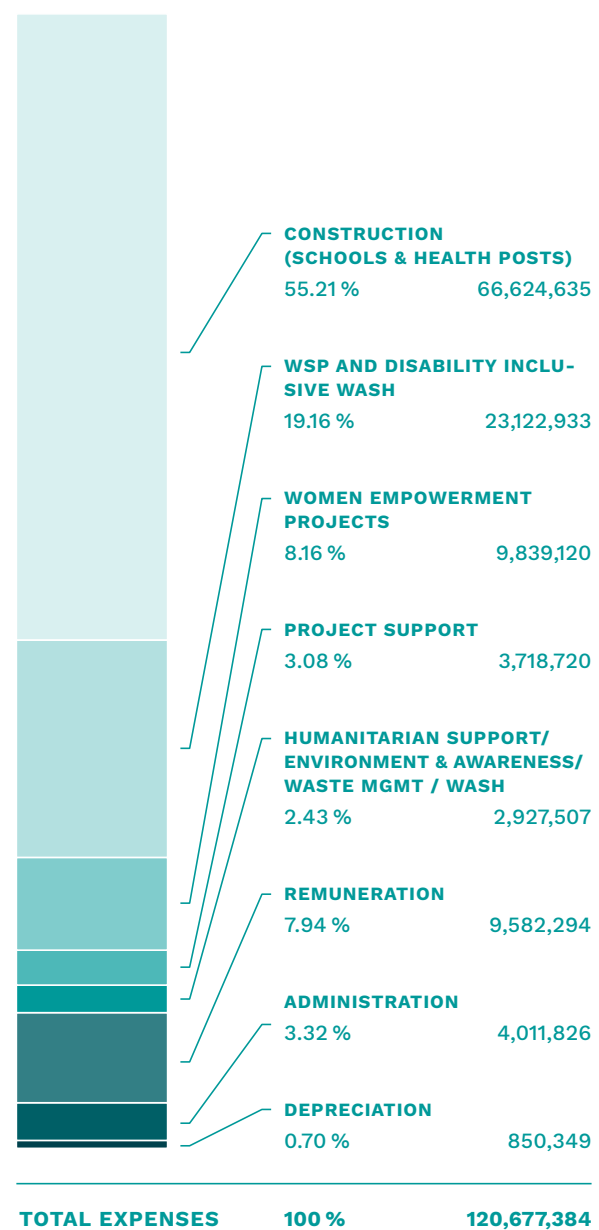


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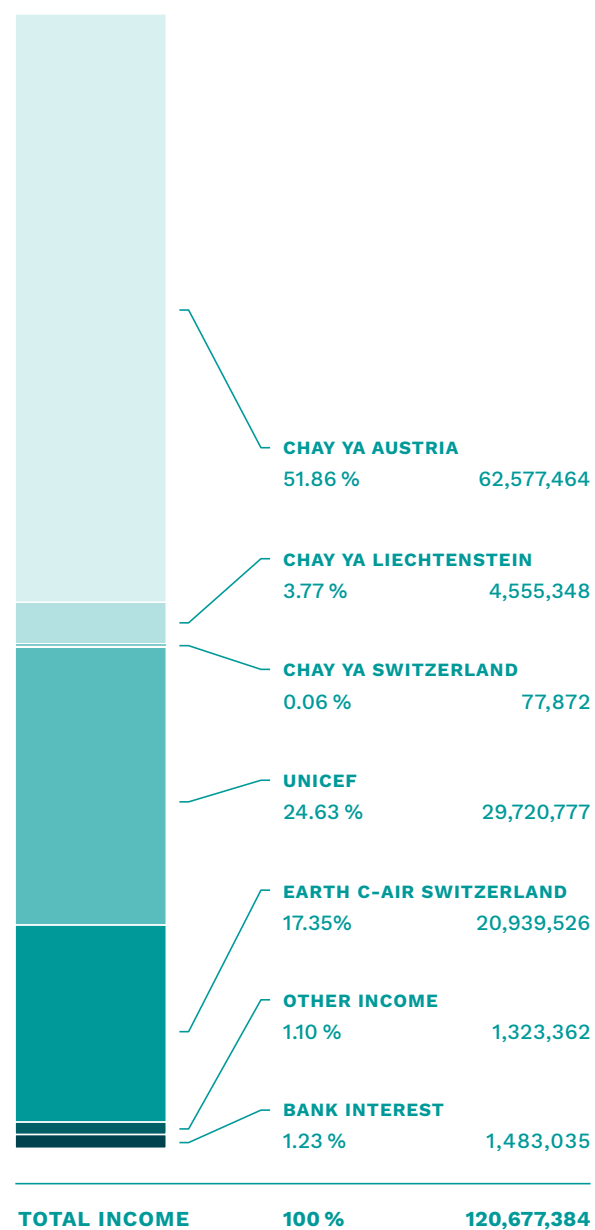
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