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Namaste!

Dearest friends, kind supporters, volunteers, donors and everyone directly or indirectly involved with Clinic Nepal. We would like to extend our appreciation and gratitude to you as we come to the end of yet another successful year of Clinic Nepal. With great pleasure we present to you our twenty-ninth annual report: 2024-2025. Here you will find the details of the projects that your generosity has helped make into a reality. Our expectations regarding the future of our projects are optimistic, and with your generous support we can fulfill these ambitions, bringing positive changes to Chitwan, Nawalparasi and other Nepali communities. We encourage you to provide us with any valuable suggestions, comments, or opinions via our contact information listed above.

Warm regards from the entire Clinic Nepal Family.

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1. **Number of Patients Treated:**

The year 2024–2025 marked a significant period of growth and impact for Clinic Nepal, with a total of 10,658 patients treated (6,798 females and 3,860 male) and among that 1,169 laboratory tests conducted (629 female and 540 male patients) and 5,269 patients received acupuncture therapy (1,696 male and 3,573 female). This represents a substantial increase compared to previous years—4,455 patients in 2020–2021, 4,162 in 2022–2023, and 5,261 in 2023–2024. The rise in patient numbers can be attributed to the introduction of acupuncture therapy, offered for two months, as well as the availability of specialist healthcare services, which expanded access to treatments previously unavailable in the community. Earlier declines in patient numbers were influenced by improvements in living standards and health awareness, which reduced minor consultations, as well as by the COVID-19 pandemic and lockdowns, which limited patient–doctor interactions and discouraged visits due to fear of contagion. Despite these challenges, Clinic Nepal has maintained its commitment to providing accessible, high-quality healthcare, and the significant increase in patients this year highlights both the community’s growing trust in the clinic and the importance of expanding healthcare services to meet the community’s needs.

In past decades, Nepal made notable progress in improving the overall health status of the population. However, overall progress in health outcomes masks the significant equity gap that continues to persist. Many citizens still face overall barriers in accessing quality healthcare services, among them financial, socio-cultural, geographical, and institutional. To protect people from catastrophic health care spending, and thereby preventing people from falling into a poverty trap, the government rolled out the Social Health Security program in February 2015. This plan increases citizen financial protection by promoting pre-payment and risk pooling in the health sector. Before this current social health insurance plan, different plans were implemented in Nepal, but none of them succeeded. On the basis of evidence from the previous insurance programs, social health insurance is now implemented with the aim of universal coverage and with the plan for subsidizing premiums for poor groups who are not able to pay for the insurance package. However, universal coverage remains a challenge given the present poverty level, awareness regarding need, and the actual functional modality of health insurance among the general population. Beginning with FY 2022-23, Nepal’s government health insurance policy enrolled about 7,215,098 people by July, 2023. In the fiscal year 2022/23, 12 new service providers were enlisted in the program and by the end of the year there were a total of 463 service providers. Among them, 378 were public, 52 were private, and 33 were community hospitals.

Development initiatives such as the Safe Drinking Water and Sanitation Project continue to play a vital role in improving community health in Meghauli. Increased awareness of hygiene and preventive healthcare has brought both immediate and long-term benefits to the local population. Through health awareness campaigns conducted by Clinic Nepal staff, alongside government programs supported by our organization, the community has gained valuable knowledge in hygiene, first aid, and general health practices. One notable impact has been a reduction in the number of women requiring pre-natal services at Clinic Nepal, as the establishment of a local government women’s health center—offering monetary incentives for participation—has expanded access to maternal healthcare.

Over time, there has also been a shift in the types of diseases treated at the Clinic. In its early years, most visits were linked to poor hygiene and related illnesses. Today, with stronger public awareness, attention has shifted toward non-communicable diseases such as cancer, diabetes, and hypertension. This aligns with national trends, as reported by the World Health Organization, which identifies the top ten causes of death in Nepal as: chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, ischemic heart disease, stroke, lower respiratory infections, diarrheal diseases, self-harm, tuberculosis, diabetes mellitus, road injury, and pre-term birth complications.

In December 2018, Clinic Nepal installed an ultrasound (USG) machine with the goal of expanding diagnostic capabilities, supporting treatment, and improving women’s health and pregnancy care. Since

then, gynecology and radiology services were provided every Wednesday at an affordable cost, enabling many individuals and families to access timely and reliable healthcare. The ultrasound machine proved to be a vital tool for the community. However, it is currently out of service due to damaged parts, and the estimated cost of repairs is nearly equal to purchasing a new machine. As a result, patients requiring ultrasound examinations are now compelled to travel to the nearest medical center, which is over an hour away. This journey is both difficult and costly, limiting access to essential diagnostic services. Recognizing the life-changing impact of this service for the people of Meghauli and the surrounding areas, Clinic Nepal is committed to installing a new ultrasound machine in the near future to restore and strengthen healthcare access for the community.

The success of the X-ray machine acquired during 2013-2014 has been overwhelming. The total number of patients over the year was 506 (female 225 and male 281), 12 of these patients received this service free of cost and rest paid only half of the price of government hospital rate. This type of investigation was not available at the clinic before, and it has further established our orthopedic care at the clinic. Recently, our X-ray services were disrupted due to a lightning strike that damaged the equipment. We are addressing the electrical issues and planning to purchase new X-ray equipment to restore this essential service, ensuring continued quality care for our patients.

In addition to the total number of patients treated in the clinic (10,658), a large number of people were provided acupuncture therapy treatment on free of cost and healthcare through in-home visits (outreach clinics). In total, 29 patients have been treated at home (21 females, 8 male). Clinic Nepal has been continuing physiotherapy time to time while there is volunteer physiotherapist and wound dressing to the community who are not able to visit us.

2. Free Mobile Health Camps in Remote Districts and Villages

Since its establishment, Clinic Nepal has prioritized improving healthcare access in the most remote areas of Chitwan, where medical services are often limited. To address this, we have organized free health camps in collaboration with the local government, Bharatpur Metropolitan City, the District Public Health Office, the Government Teaching Hospital, and the Nepal Army. These camps have provided essential services such as medical examinations, treatment, distribution of medicines, and health education completely free of charge and accessible to all community members, regardless of age or gender.

This year around 1,787 patients were benefited from Health camps. Clinic Nepal continued its commitment to improving healthcare access in remote and underserved communities by organizing and supporting several health camps throughout the year.

- December 19, 2024 – Mahatgaun, Bhume Ga.Pa.-5 (Rolpa–Rukum East Border)

On 19 December 2024, Clinic Nepal, in partnership with the No. 19 Field Ambulance Corps, organized a health camp in Mahatgaun, Bhume Ga.Pa.-5, located in the remote border region of Rolpa and Rukum (East). The camp provided essential healthcare services to the underserved community, with over 300 patients receiving medical treatment. This initiative underscored the importance of extending healthcare access to remote and marginalized areas. We extend our sincere gratitude to Brigadier Commander General Padam Bahadur Buda and the No. 19 Field Ambulance Corps for their invaluable support in making this camp a success.

- January 16, 2025 – Bharatpur-24, Chitwan

A free health camp was held where over 150 patients benefited from medical services. The camp was supported by a dedicated team of three Nepali doctors (a general physician, an orthopedic specialist, and a gynecologist) along with six American nurses, who worked tirelessly throughout the day to

provide consultations and distribute medicines.

- January 23, 2025 – Thumka, Gorkha

Returning to a community we had supported during the aftermath of the 2015 earthquake was a deeply meaningful experience. The health camp was held where over 200 patients benefited medical services, this health camp enabled us to reconnect with the residents of Thumka and provide much-needed medical services, medicines, and care.

- March 9, 2025 – Laljhadi, Kanchanpur

In collaboration with the 25th Bahaini Adda Bhagatpur and Laljhadi Rural Municipality, we participated in a large-scale health camp where 834 patients received free health check-ups, consultations, and essential medicines. We are thankful to the organizers for arranging doctors and logistics, and we are proud to have contributed to the success of this initiative.

- Eye Check-Up Camp – June 11, 2025

Clinic Nepal, in partnership with Bharatpur Eye Hospital, organized a free eye check-up camp at Megghauli. A total of 303 patients (128 men and 175 women) were examined. Among them, 67 received free glasses, and 24 were identified for cataract surgery, with 22 already referred to Bharatpur Eye Hospital for further treatment. All glasses and medicines were provided free of cost by Clinic Nepal, while Bharatpur Eye Hospital and the Ruit Foundation supported additional expenses. Through these health camps, Clinic Nepal not only delivered medical care but also strengthened community trust, reaffirming our commitment to bringing healthcare to those who need it most.

3. **Health Insurance**

In 2023/24, Clinic Nepal launched a community-based government health insurance pilot program to address major health challenges in Megghauli, Sisaughari, and Sukumbasi Toll Sudhar. The project supported 85 households, providing coverage for treatment, medicines, regular check-ups, and counseling for conditions such as cancer, tuberculosis, hypertension, diabetes, and other common illnesses.

The pilot project achieved encouraging results, leading us to renew and expand the program in 2024/25 which cover 100 underprivileged households in Bharatpur Ward No. 27 from where around 550 people get benefits. This initiative ensures essential health protection for vulnerable families in the community, including children supported through our sponsorship program.

4. **Specific Financial Assistance for Treatment**

Clinic Nepal, since its inception 28 years ago, has been able to offer healthcare to people unable to afford specialized care. This is in cooperation with other medical facilities for the efficient and proper referral and follow-up communication with specialists. It provides subsidized care to patients under the poverty line who have accidents or emergency medical needs with further assistance to help cover the costs incurred during transportation to other medical facilities for advanced interventions.

In our ongoing efforts to support our community, this year we supported 9-year-old Arshi Tamang, from Barteshwor Rural Municipality, suffered burns while lighting a fire at home. She underwent successful surgery in Kathmandu. Now, she is recovering well.

5. **Emergency AID**

Our emergency aid service remains prepared to provide critical assistance, including medical care, food, and clothing—during crises or natural disasters such as earthquakes, floods, and landslides.

In the past year, we did not receive any requests for emergency support.

6. The Clinic's Antenatal, Health Awareness, and Medical Services Door-to-Door Project.

In 2012, the government established a birthing center in Meghauli under the Health Post, staffed with midwives and health practitioners to provide essential services for expecting mothers. This initiative allowed Clinic Nepal to shift more focus toward other community health priorities, while continuing to support maternal care. Clinic Nepal has long provided consultations and guidance for pregnant women, including free pregnancy tests. A gynecologist previously conducted weekly clinics, offering specialist OB/GYN care alongside ultrasound examinations supported by a radiologist. However, with the ultrasound machine currently out of service, gynecology services at Clinic Nepal are temporarily on hold. Once a new ultrasound machine is installed, we are confident that these specialized services will resume.

Significant progress in both personal and community health has been observed over the years. These improvements are the direct outcome of our continuous health awareness programs, which have enhanced knowledge of personal hygiene and general health care among villagers, contributing to the reduction of communicable diseases and preventable illnesses.

Not all patients in need of medical assistance are able to visit the clinic, particularly those requiring palliative care. To address this, our “door-to-door” home visitation service ensures that essential medical support reaches individuals who would otherwise go without care. Services provided include wound dressing, stroke rehabilitation, treatment of pressure sores, delivery of medicines, and physiotherapy.

This year, a total of 29 patients (21 women and 8 men) benefited from this program and received treatment in the comfort of their home.

7. Psychological counseling Project

Since 2012/13, the government has been offering psychological counseling services through health posts. Recognizing the importance of mental health, Clinic Nepal has also taken steps to support people in this area. We have started working with a Psychiatric and Mental Health Consultant, who visits our clinic once a month (every first Tuesday). Patients who need further care are referred to Bharatpur Hospital for additional treatment options.

8. Physiotherapy services

Clinic Nepal was privileged to host Mr. Jürgen Man from Germany, who provided physiotherapy services for one week. During this period, he treated 23 patients with a total of 76 treatment sessions. His work primarily focused on conditions such as plantar fasciitis, Achilles' tendinopathy, knee osteoarthritis, and lumbar pain. Many patients suffered from severe foot pain, which was addressed through targeted chiropractic techniques and guided exercises. In addition, cases of lumbar pain, knee and hip osteoarthritis, post-stroke recovery, and accident-related complications were managed with a holistic approach combining adjustments and therapeutic exercises. Patients with shoulder restrictions

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and high muscle tension particularly benefited from his treatment and the individualized home exercise programs he provided, empowering them to continue their recovery independently.

Clinic Nepal also hosted Ms. Sina Pouya, Master of Acupuncture and Course Lecturer in Neuro-Acupuncture Therapy, who led a two-month program of free therapy services at our clinic in Meghauli. Her multi-specialty expertise covered a wide range of health conditions, including dermatological, gynecological, pediatric, neurological, and musculoskeletal disorders. Patients were treated for conditions such as paralysis (affecting body, face, eyes, hands, and legs), stroke, Parkinson's disease, vision loss, cataracts, glaucoma, various skin diseases (psoriasis, vitiligo, urticarial, acne, eczema), as well as chronic and acute illnesses. The response from the community was overwhelming, with an average of 150 patients receiving treatment daily.

These therapy programs not only improved access to specialized services and provided relief from complex health conditions, but also introduced patients to effective alternative therapies that complemented conventional medical care. By bridging these approaches, Clinic Nepal helped strengthen overall community health while empowering individuals with sustainable practices for long-term well-being.

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10. Pickup Truck

In February 2020, our ambulance reached the end of its service and was dismantled after years of helping us save lives. Since it had been imported tax-exempt, Nepalese law required us to hand over the engine to the Vehicle and Transportation Management Department and cancel its registration. With the funds generously donated by Vida Utiell, Barcelona, Spain, Clinic Nepal procured a pickup truck. This

vehicle has been effectively utilized for transporting medicines to Mobile Medical Health Camps such as Mahatgaun, Bhume, Thumak, Kailali and many more, providing emergency patient transport to hospitals, and supporting other essential organizational activities. The pickup has significantly enhanced the efficiency and impact of Clinic Nepal's programs.

11. Sponsored children

Clinic Nepal is pleased to report that during the academic year 2024/25 Clinic Nepal sponsored a total of 94 students/children from under-privileged families, some of whom are orphans. They were fully funded by the Clinic's program. 31 of these children reside in Aashako Kiran Hostel in Daldale, while the remaining live mostly in Meghauli, Bharatpur, and Kathmandu. The children who receive full scholarships go to Daldale while the ones who only receive school fees stay with their parents. Their expressed aspirations are to become doctors, pilots, nurses, teachers, policemen, and

soldiers.

Students Benefited from Clinic Nepal 2024/2025		
S. N	Name of School & Place	Number of Student
1	Aasha Ko Kiran Hostel Daldale	31
2	Aasha Ko Kiran Kindergarten	76
3	Pragya Academy, Meghauli	11
4	Shree Janaki Secondary School (Science, Management) (21 Science/ 7 Management)	28
5	Bharatpur, Daldale, Kathmandu, (primary and higher studies.)	18
6	Vocational and higher studies in different cities	1
7	Higher Education in Germany	5
	Total	170

12. Ashako Kiran Children Hostel

Aasha ko Kiran Children's Hostel in Daldale was founded in 2002, starting with just 7 children in one small room. It is now a happy home to 31 youngsters, ranging from ages 5 to 16. In this group there are 17 boys and 14 girls. This year one student has successfully passed their SEE exams and one student need to attend re exam of +2 (grade 12). Some of these children are orphans or from broken homes, but the majority were originally from Meghauli with many of them from the very poor area surrounding the clinic. All are coming from families who simply cannot afford to provide their children with an acceptable standard of living or education. The crucial funding comes from donors. The home was set up and is running free of charge on the land and in the house belonging to Hari's sister Bhagwati and her husband Bishnu on the same site as Aasha ko Kiran Kindergarten. Our decision to run the hostel from this site was made because the cost of renting a property in Meghauli was unsustainable.

Bhagwati is responsible for running the children's hostel and the children thrive, due to our relentless support. The children are offered accommodation and all meals in a caring home- style setting. Every child is in full-time education in kindergarten, public school, or private school depending on their age, thanks to the individual sponsors. Time not spent in school is used by the children to study. This is aided by additional donations such as a laptop (with internet access), stationery, and books. In order to increase the quality of this facility, we always have a need for clothes, play items, and educational materials. An on-site farm provides the home as well as the kindergarten with food, milk and bio-gas.

On September 2022, kitchen and dining house was destroyed from fire at night due to the electricity short circuit. Luckily there was no human casualties.

Over the years, the hostel now consists of ten fully-furnished bedrooms and three bathrooms. Facilities also include volunteer guest bedrooms and a library/computer room. In 2011, thanks to fundraising, we were able to contribute more furniture to the children's hostel, as well as renovate all of the bathrooms.

All of this creates a great space to live and learn, and helps the children to develop positive personal attributes for a lifetime of success. For example, they learn how to cook, garden, and do other tasks related to daily life. We are continuously granting access to all levels of education for every child in the hostel. We firmly believe that with the support from our donors we can achieve this goal for many more years, opening new opportunities for the children.

From this fiscal year, the Aasha Ko Kiran Children's Hostel in Daldale has ceased operations due to a number of circumstances. The hostel and kindergarten were originally established on the property of Mr. Bishnu Sapkota and Mrs. Bhagwati Sapkota under a 20-year agreement. However, as 23 years have now passed, we have been unable to renew this agreement. Consequently, a decision was made to officially close the hostel in Daldale. Following the closure, some children have returned to live with their parents, with Clinic Nepal continuing to cover their educational expenses. Others have been transferred to Divya Academy to ensure the continuity of their schooling, which has now been handed over to Vida Util, Spain.

13. **Vocational Training**

Supporting young people from the Megghauli area through higher education and vocational or skill development training remains an important part of Clinic Nepal's efforts to improve long-term economic opportunities for local youth. This year, no students were sponsored for vocational or skill development programs.

Additionally, a group of five nurses from Maine, USA, accompanied by their team leader, visited Clinic Nepal this year to assist with various activities. They helped conduct health camps and participatory rural appraisals (PRA) around Megghauli, strengthening the Clinic's capacity for community outreach and future programming. Importantly, the team also provided CPR and First Aid training to key community members, including scouts, mothers of kindergarten students, teachers and student of class 11 and 12 from Shree Janaki School. These trainings have enhanced local preparedness for medical emergencies, improved response skills within the community, and contributed to a greater culture of health and safety in Megghauli.

14. **Kindergarten Project**

The establishment of our kindergartens began in 2001. The inspiration for this initiative came from Hari Bhandary, who began searching for more opportunities to build on the success of the clinic. He saw that the methods of education and care for young children in Nepal differed greatly from those which he had seen in developed countries. After gaining experiences in many kindergartens abroad, he recognized that their holistic, comprehensive approach to education would be a valuable addition to his community in Chitwan. Therefore, he founded the first kindergarten facility in Sukranagar, Chitwan, and began the long process of changing the views and practices of teachers, parents and children. The teachers are trained in the Montessori methods of teaching as well as local methods. Clinic Nepal manages and funds three kindergartens in Nepal for children, (in the beginning ages 3-6, now ages 2-6 years). Families are encouraged to provide ingredients for the daily hot meal that is given to all children in the kindergartens.

i. Ashako kiran Kindergarten, Daldale, Nawalparasi

During the fiscal year 2024/2025, 76 children (36 girls and 40 boys) were taught by 5 child care providers at the kindergarten. Twenty-five children are in the nursery class (8 girls and 17 boys), 23 are in the lower kindergarten class (13 girls and 10 boys), and 28 children are in the upper kindergarten class (15 girls and 13 boys). The child care providers received training in Montessori methods, enabling this kindergarten to provide both Nepali and Montessori styles of teaching and learning. In this new session 29 new student enrolled (10 girls and 19 boys) in nursery class.

The living standards and income of villagers in Daldale are gradually improving. During discussions

with parents and kindergarten staff about ensuring the long-term sustainability of Aasha ko Kiran Kindergarten, it was agreed to raise the school fee. In addition, both parents and staff expressed the need for a school van. To address this, Ms. Bhagwati personally purchased a school van, and a reasonable transportation fee is now charged to students. With these income sources, the kindergarten is able to cover staff salaries and a portion of the running costs. Clinic Nepal continues to support by directly contributing to staff social security funds and covering some additional operational expenses, ensuring the smooth functioning of the kindergarten.

ii. Wolfgang Linke Kindergarten

This past year, the school welcomed 75 children: 35 girls and 40 boys. Of these, 11 children completed kindergarten and continued on to government or private boarding schools. Currently, there are 13 new girls and 13 new boys in the playgroup. The nursery class has 10 girls and 11 boys, while the lower kindergarten has 3 girls and 5 boys.

The children are enjoying the new play materials, including slides and swings, in their designated play area. We are grateful to everyone who has supported these initiatives and are thrilled to see the children enjoying their time.

All kindergartens follow a similar educational approach, including lessons in daily living and health and hygiene promotion in both Nepali and English. The Montessori program is taught by international volunteer professionals. Each day, a hot meal is provided to every child. Parents are encouraged to supply ingredients for their child's meal to foster family involvement. This is a new initiative and is still being developed. We also hold monthly meetings with the children's parents to discuss the topics taught and create a unified understanding and supportive family environment.

Our goal is to help each child reach their full potential and improve their chances of further education, ultimately enhancing their long-term prospects for a healthy and productive life.

15. Scouts

The Scouts form an important group in the village community. They serve as a social and educational institution and provide environmental, hygienic, and social assistance to the area. Clinic Nepal operates two Scout Groups, one in the Megghauli area and one in the Aasha ko Kiran Hostel, Daldale. The Friendship Scout troop Daldale at the Aasha ko Kiran Hostel was established in 2015 and friendship scout Megghauli was established in 2005. Scout meetings occur for two hours every Saturday morning at the Camp site area in Dharampur, Megghauli. It is run by Mr. Abishek K.C as employ a part-time Scout leader. We are very happy that our first scout boy is running a troop as a scouter.

The Friendship Scout Troop consists of 22 members (12 girls and 10 boys, aged 11–15), and 20 member of Rover Ranger aged group 16-25. The troop emphasizes life lessons, responsibility, teamwork, and positive attitudes through diverse activities such as physical games, English lessons, painting, music, and arts and crafts, supported by international volunteers.

Last fiscal year, the troop also carried out several impactful programs. The 4th Jungle Jamboree 2023 in Megghauli brought together nearly 400 participants, including 35 British and 250 Nepali scouts, fostering fellowship, cultural exchange, and leadership. A Road Safety Survey program with Shree Janaki Secondary School, in collaboration with UWE (UK) and Kathmandu Medical College, raised awareness on accident prevention, followed by a candle-lighting ceremony on World Remembrance Day. The Smart Scout Naman Camp 2.0 gathered 800 participants from 40 schools across three districts, combining first aid, disaster management, and health training with fun activities like cycling, cooking, hiking, and treasure hunts. The troop also celebrated its 18th Anniversary at Wolfgang Like Kindergarten with candle lighting, singing, and dancing, reinforcing unity and the spirit of scouting.

Activities carry out by scouts this year are:

- Welcome Program and Strategy Planning

A welcome program was organized to introduce and motivate the members at the beginning of the year. Alongside this, the Scouts worked on developing strategies and action plans for conducting an environmental awareness survey in Meghauli village. The team also carried out counselling and awareness sessions to inform the local public about cleanliness, environmental protection, and sustainable living practices.

- **Dustbin Distribution and Painting**

To promote proper waste management, Scouts distributed 27 sets of dustbins in the community. The dustbins were also painted with creative designs and awareness slogans, making them visually appealing and encouraging people to use them. This initiative aimed to reduce littering and instill a sense of responsibility among villagers.

- **Cleanliness Campaign at Bhojraj Mandir, Buddhanagar**

A special cleanliness campaign was held at Bhojraj Mandir, Buddhanagar. The Scouts, together with local community members, cleaned the temple premises and surrounding areas. This initiative not only improved the environment but also encouraged the community to keep religious and public spaces clean and well-maintained.

- **Health and First Aid Programs**

In the health sector, the Scouts facilitated an eye check-up campaign for the local community, ensuring access to basic eye care services. Additionally, Scouts participated in first aid training provided by Medic Force. This training equipped them with essential life-saving skills, enabling them to assist during emergencies and contribute to community safety.

- **Camps and Celebrations**

Scouts participated in Naman Camp 3.0, where they gained valuable exposure, learned new skills, and interacted with Scouts from other regions. The Anniversary Day was celebrated with enthusiasm, featuring base activities, interactive sessions, and a campfire program. Furthermore, an Investiture Program was held to formally welcome and recognize new Scouts, reinforcing their commitment to Scouting principles.

- **Skill Development and Outdoor Training**

Throughout the year, Scouts underwent multiple training sessions to enhance their skills. These included pioneering and gadget-building exercises, rope activities, knotting classes, and drills with command training. Base activity training was also conducted regularly, helping Scouts strengthen discipline, teamwork, and leadership abilities.

- **Creative and Awareness Activities**

To combine creativity with social responsibility, Scouts engaged in card and slogan-making activities. These were later distributed among the public to spread awareness about environmental and social issues. In addition, Scouts participated in painting programs, football matches, and traditional local sports, promoting both recreation and physical fitness.

16. Farm Project

Aashaban Farm in Dharampur, Meghauli, situated next to Wolfgang Linke Kindergarten, continues to be a source of farm products such as rice, lentils and fruits (mangoes, bananas and lychees) and during the COVID, TIK tree was planted in half of the land for the environmental benefits. The money generated from the sales of these products helps the farm for its long-term sustainability and development. For the past 6 years, Clinic Nepal has supported a family from mountains, who lost their house from an earthquake. They stay at Aashaban Farm. Half of the rice from the farm they use for their family and half is used in Clinic Nepal. Furthermore, the fruit from the trees on the land is shared with the Asha Ko Kiran Children's hostel in Daldale, staff, and other kindergartens.

17. Support to Government School

Established on November 25, 1968, Shree Janaki Secondary School in Bharatpur, Chitwan, is a government-financed community-based school with 42 teachers and 3 staff, serving about 800 students from Nursery to Class 12.

Since 1992, former student and founder of Clinic Nepal, Hari Bhandary, has supported the school through teacher training, school supplies, and facility upgrades, including a vocational training program to improve youth employment opportunities. Using prize money from the ONE International Humanitarian Award (Hong Kong, 2000s), he financed a new school bus, an extra floor, furniture, and laboratory improvements. In 2020, Clinic Nepal funded new infrastructure and furniture for Classes 11 and 12, further improving the learning environment. The school, once limited to Education and Management at the +2 level, has now expanded to offer +2 Science, becoming the only secondary school in western Chitwan with this option.

i. **Scholarship Program**

On February 03, 2024, Chairman Hari Bhandary of Clinic Nepal handed over a cheque worth NPR 504,000.00 (Five lakh four thousand rupees) to Shree Janaki Secondary School along with Vice-Deputy Mayor Mr Chitrasen Adhikari and Bhartpur Ward No. 27 Chairman Ram Bahadur Bhandary. The amount was utilized to provide scholarship to 28 needy students in the +2 Science and Management programs for the 2024/2025 academic session.

ii. **Student Achievements +2 Science School, 11 and 12 class from age 15 – 18 years:** This year, among 11 students from the Science stream 8 passed grade 12 with good marks and 3 are giving re-exam. This shows that the expanded curriculum and regular support are helping students succeed.

Clinic Nepal will be committed to paying of NPR 18,000-US\$ 140 each for the students in return for this great opportunity for the people within and in proximity to Meghauli. Clinic Nepal would like to thank all those individuals and organizations that have contributed toward these activities. The collaboration has indeed been instrumental in boosting educational resources and opportunities at Shree Janaki Secondary School. Therefore, Clinic Nepal will continue to support Shree Janaki Secondary School in every way possible. This organization is committed toward education development and ensures that students are provided with the best learning experience.

18. Internship Program

Nepalese and foreign volunteer doctors and experts have helped to teach medical interns. Interns assisted whenever possible, and were able to learn about medical issues not commonly encountered in their home countries. They have the opportunity to view a different style of healthcare delivered in remote areas and compare it with the system they are more familiar with. Interns are also involved in the kindergarten improving their teaching skills by shadowing the child care providers and working with the children. Meeting with the Scouts, the interns not only deliver lessons but also learn about Nepali culture, language, and the work undertaken by the Scouts. Through teaching English and playing new games, interns interacted with children in the community, which benefited both the children and the interns. The interns also learn how to treat basic wounds and provide basic care in the case of medical emergencies. We hope that our work with the two universities will create a culture of sustainability in which community members will be able to train many others. We are developing lifelong friendships by partnering with university students from all over the world. Interns live with local families allowing them to better understand life in Meghauli and providing an opportunity for cultural immersion. Interns are able to build friendships with the local citizens of Meghauli and have a cross-cultural exchange of ideas and practices.

19. Bote Agriculture Tribes

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Over the last ten years, this agriculture project has developed an effective partnership between Clinic Nepal and its partner, Project Nepal Gibraltar, for the benefit of the Bote Tribe in Andrauli, Meghauli Chitwan. This project has been executed with special emphasis on economic development and improvement in the living standards of the people in this area.

i. Land Distribution and Farming Development:

- Land Distribution: A total of 18 Bote families, out of which 11 have been given land areas ranging between 5 to 10 kattha.
- Crop Production: Some core crops these families have started cultivating include corn, rice, and mustard. The excess yields meet not only their nutrition requirement but also fetch extra bucks by selling the same.
- Self Sufficiency: Cultivating mustard has enabled families to produce edible oil for use in their kitchens. This addition to food production has given further impetus to their food security.

ii. Economic Empowerment and Financial Support:

- Educational Workshops: These monthly meetings at Clinic Nepal and Sanakishan Sasthan provide an overview of sound financial management and offer access to low-interest loans.
- Insurance and Loans: There is life insurance available to support the mothers against contingencies. Fifteen out of the 8 families are receiving low-interest loans via the Sanakishan savings and credit organization; 200 NPR [\$1.82 USD] per month is paid on a regular basis, and on time.

iii. Improvement in Living Conditions:

Improvement in Housing: The families also surged from simple thatched mud huts to bigger and stronger mud houses with metal roofing, and with concrete flooring in some instances. This quite clearly shows a great improvement in their lives.

iv. Improvements in Education:

Increased Enrollment: More children in the village attend school than ever before, with 20 of 31 school-aged children presently attending school.

- Education Achievement: Most of the children previously dropped out of school after class 5. Now, many are completing grade 10 and SEE and some going onto grades eleven and twelve.

The project has been able to bring in revolutionary changes in the lives of the Bote Tribe, covering aspects related to agriculture, financial stability, housing conditions, and education. This empowers families to secure a brighter future for themselves.

20. **Monitoring and Evaluation**

Clinic Nepal is committed to maintaining a high standard of services and is always seeking feedback for its improvement. It values the input of different stakeholders and goes through regular evaluations to judge and further help in developing better project portfolios.

Recent Evaluations:

1. Chitwan District Administration Office Evaluation

Date; 26th September 2024

Present officials: Assistant CDO Mr. Chirinjibi Sharma and Na.Su. Mr. Gopi Chandra Dawadi

Purpose: Review of project renewal process 2081/82 and feedback for improvement

2. Visit of Long-Time Supporters

Date: 15th October 2024

Visitors: Mrs. Nicole Köhler (Steuerberaterin, Treasurer of Friendship Clinic Nepal Hagan) and Mr. Andy

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Köhler (GP, supporter)

Purpose: Monitoring of ongoing projects and celebration of Dashain with family and friends.

3. MPAC Meeting – Bharatpur Metropolitan City

Date: 13th November 2024

Present: Municipality Level Project Advisory Committee (MPAC)

Purpose: Discussion and feedback on the Five-Year Clinic Nepal Project for effective implementation

4. Five-Year Project Review and Proposal

Date: 24th December 2024

Purpose: Successful completion of the five-year project review and presentation of the proposal for the next five years (1st January 2025 – 31st December 2029).

We would like to thank you for taking the time to monitor and evaluate our project. We highly appreciate your valuable suggestions and guidance which surely will help us in improving and going further in future.

21. Conclusion

The Clinic Nepal project continues to be instrumental in driving improvements in health, education, and socioeconomic conditions in the districts where it is active. By prioritizing community-based services, the project directly involves local communities, students, and underprivileged groups in its initiatives. This inclusive approach has not only strengthened health and sanitation services but has also contributed to broader community development, creating lasting positive change.

Over the years, the project has gained strong recognition and appreciation, particularly in Meghauri and Chitwan. Local stakeholders and beneficiaries have consistently expressed satisfaction with its contributions to improving access to healthcare, promoting education, and supporting economic upliftment. While progress across different areas has occurred at varying speeds, the project is firmly positioned for growth in the coming years. Beneficiary numbers are expected to increase, and the experience gained through past implementation will guide the scaling up of activities more effectively. The emphasis on learning and adapting ensures that the project remains flexible and responsive to community needs, allowing it to strengthen its reach and impact.

The successes and strengths demonstrated so far clearly highlight the project's effectiveness. With a proven track record and the trust of local communities, the Clinic Nepal project is well on its way to achieving even greater milestones. Continued support and adaptation will further enhance its ability to provide quality services, promote sustainable development, and bring long-term benefits to the communities it serves.

22. Appendix

National and International Awards and Recognition:

- i. Clinic Nepal, Meghauri received an award in 2015 for its outstanding contribution to social service from Florida State University and the prize money was used to build a multipurpose building in Chitwan municipality.
- ii. THE ONE International Humanitarian Award 2016 of the Rotary International District 3450 in Hong Kong was given in recognition of Hari's outstanding humanitarian efforts over 23 years, first through his work with leprosy organizations, the work of Clinic Nepal in Meghauri, Chitwan, and in other areas. The prize money was used to support a government health post (Bearing Center in Kaverplanchok- 7 Hoske) and a government school (Shree Janaki Secondary School in Meghauri) to build and run a +2 science and technical school.

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- iii. The Nepal Army Commendation (COAS) was given to founder Hari Bhandary on March 7, 2016. Hari was privileged to be decorated with the Chief of Army Staff (COAS) Commendation badge from the Nepal Army, an award for humanitarianism. Hari stated that “I want to share this honor with all of my colleagues and co-workers as we could not have come as far as we have without our joint dedication and hard work – whether it is rebuilding rural communities since the 2015 earthquake or providing healthcare to those in need at Clinic Nepal. Thank you very much to my entire family and friends, and to our donors.”
- iv. The JANASEWA SHREE award was given to Hari on the 4th of September, 2018. He was pleased to receive the JANASEWA SHREE award from the President of Nepal, Ms. Bidya Devi Bhandari. Hari shared that “I am pleased, honored, and humbled to accept an award from the President of Nepal, Bidya Devi Bhandari, and to join 344 other recipients who I have long admired and respected. The award was given in recognition of my work with Clinic Nepal for over 25 years.”
- v. On 6th August 2021, Hari Bhandary, Founding Chairman attended the Supporters' recognition program organized by the Nepalese Army Wives Association (Nepal Army) at the premises of Army Headquarter, Bhadrakali.

23. Presentation and Gathering

iii. 5th November 2024

A health workshop was organized at Clinic Nepal, Meghauli focusing on diet and the prevention of blood sugar-related diseases. Mrs. Rashmi Bajimaya Shrestha, Senior Dietician at Chirayu Hospital and Vice President of the Nepal Dietitians Association. The session included practical guidance on maintaining healthy blood sugar levels, adopting better eating habits, and improving overall well-being. Participants gained useful tools for everyday health management.

iv. 10th June 2025

Clinic Nepal conducted an awareness campaign in Maine. The evening featured a short presentation followed by a Dal Bhat dinner and a friendly gathering around the fire pit. The informal setting allowed participants to learn about Clinic Nepal's mission, while also enjoying food, music, and meaningful conversations. It was an opportunity to make new friends, strengthen community bonds, and expand support for Clinic Nepal in the U.S.

v. 21st June 2025

A fundraiser gathering was held in Denver at Dr. Eaton's home. Pat McDonnell, a friend of the Clinic, captured the evening through photography. Supporters came together to hear updates on Clinic Nepal's programs, share stories, and contribute towards future initiatives. The event reflected the strong personal connections that continue to sustain Clinic Nepal's work.

vi. 26th June 2025

A fundraising dinner was held at Nantahala Outdoor Center in Bryson City, North Carolina., bringing together members of the outdoor community. The evening included shared meals, storytelling, and reflections on Nepal and Clinic Nepal's impact. Many old friends reconnected, creating both a successful fundraiser and a meaningful cultural exchange.

vii. 28th June 2025

On Saturday, June 28th, Clinic Nepal held Dal Bhat fundraiser dinner at Dawn Barrs house in Atlanta, Georgia. Guests enjoyed Nepali food, a presentation on Clinic Nepal's activities, and lively discussions about the Clinic's ongoing work. The evening not only raised funds but also reinforced the commitment of long-time supporters in Atlanta.

viii. 9th July 2025

We held a fundraiser dinner, slideshow, and special screening of Clinic Nepal Hari's Story documentary organized by one friend John Neenan and Karen. The event attracted many of John's friends and

community members, who engaged deeply with the presentation and film. The evening successfully combined storytelling, cultural sharing, and fundraising, leaving participants inspired and connected to Clinic Nepal's mission.

ix. On 28th–30th March 2025

In March 2025, Clinic Nepal had the honor of participating in the Women in Healthcare World Congress, held alongside the 110th Annual Meeting of the American Medical Women's Association (AMWA) at Bentley University, Waltham, Massachusetts. Our presentation took place on March 30th at 9:30 AM, where we shared Clinic Nepal's experiences and initiatives in advancing healthcare within our communities. The congress was an inspiring platform to connect with global leaders in healthcare, exchange ideas, and highlight the role of women in strengthening health systems. We are deeply grateful to AMWA for their continued support, and to Dr. Eliza Chain and Dr. Laura Helfman for their guidance and kind assistance. This opportunity reinforced our commitment to empowering women in healthcare and expanding our international collaborations.

24. Clinic Nepal's Achievements: A Detailed List of Completed Key Projects

These milestones summarize Clinic Nepal's achievements over 27 years in improving healthcare and community well-being through effective project implementation and sustainability measures.

i. 1st Water and sanitation projects

Clinic Nepal has initiated and completed very effective water/sanitation projects coordinating with Water Aid and NEWHA in order to provide safe drinking water and sanitation. These included the latrine project, building and handing over 483 water pumps to the community and more than 2700 latrines to the each of the households in Meghauli VDC.

In 1997, the Clinic in Meghauli identified that almost half of the health issues among the patients were related to poor sanitation and water-borne diseases. About 90% people in the surrounding area used open places around them for defecation, and some even preferred riverbanks and fields for this purpose. Most of them had a bit of reluctance to abandon that practice despite education from clinic staff. The situation was really severe during the monsoon period when water levels rise, forcing contaminated water into local wells, and open wells. At the time of the establishment of the clinic, Meghauli Village had 2,865 households, out of which only 213 had latrines. Because of this, the clinic outreach visited the people in their homes or in groups and taught hygiene to the community, promoting proper latrine construction and use. In 2002, a Safe Water and Sanitation Project began where water pumps were put in that pumped safe water from a depth of 30-35 feet. And in the same year, the installations of latrines were started, 2,652 latrines have been built and each house in the village has a latrine. The introduction of this project has brought about a sharp decrease in water-borne diseases and Meghauli was identified as the only village development community to achieve full sanitation in Nepal.

ii. Community Building / Tiger Youth Club

The Community Building was founded in 2014 by the Clinic Nepal. Clinic Nepal helped the Tiger Youth Club in Meghauli fund the construction of a multi-use community building that includes space for 4 shops and an office for the Youth Club. This past year, Clinic Nepal further assisted the Club by providing funds to organize the blood donation campaign and other social environment activities. Now the project runs sustainably and maintenance costs are covered by income from renting out space. Through its continued support of the Tiger Youth Club, Clinic Nepal aims to promote responsibility, leadership, and ownership among the community's youth.

iii. Collection Centre for Local Agricultural Products (Marketplace)

The Chitrawan Haat Bazaar was initiated by Clinic Nepal in December 2017 and completed on February 3, 2018. It has grown into an important marketplace in Western Chitwan This is a bustling market that operates every Saturday from 10 am to 9 pm and is managed under the committee member formation by Bharatpur

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metropolitan ward No. 20.

It sells everything from clothes to beauty products, as well as food products such as fresh produce, fish and various game meats. It also serves as the center for cultural programs and dances. The rental fee is 100 NPR per day for the vendors inside the building and 50 NPR (approximately 46 cents USD) per day for the ones on the outer circle.

It started off very small in 2017, but the Chitrawan Haat Bazaar has now grown to be a thriving and important marketplace to the local economy and community. Besides serving as a marketplace platform for farmers, artisans, and vendors, its added functions also make it serve as a collection center, emergency shelter, and community event space, which is very vital in Western Chitwan. We leave it in continuation with the belief that this great legacy of Haat Bazaar will continue to flourish under its new management for many years in the future, offering economic opportunities while enriching culture and community spirit.

iv. Thumka Awas Nirman Aayojana (Thumka House Development Project)

The April 25 and May 12, 2015 earthquakes caused extensive destruction in Nepal, leaving many people homeless and villages in ruins. In response, Clinic Nepal launched the Thumka Awas Nirman Aayojana project in Gorkha to address the devastation as every house in that area was completely destroyed. Clinic Nepal successfully rebuilt 31 houses and 1 community building.

To celebrate the project's completion and to unite various Nepalese groups, Clinic Nepal organized a house hand-over ceremony where chief guest of ceremony handed over the houses to the people of Thumka. The project significantly improved the living standards for 280 residents of the village, surpassing its initial goals. The villagers' increased pride and motivation to enhance their lives highlighted the project's profound impact. The Thumka Awas Nirman Aayojana project has successfully met and exceeded its objectives. The collaborative effort between Clinic Nepal, international donors, and the local community has significantly contributed to the recovery and enhancement of Thumka Village. Life of Thumka village has improved due to this project.

v. Covid-19 Public Awareness, Food Relief and Medical Supplies Program.

COVID-19 Awareness and Prevention: So far, Clinic Nepal has provided COVID-19 awareness to youth, students, adolescents, migrant workers, and the general public for lessening the transmission rate of the virus in order to keep themselves physically and mentally fit. In response to the health crisis brought in by the second variant of COVID-19.

Current Scenario: While COVID-19 cases have gone down, so has the adjustment of the lockdown; so too has Clinic Nepal moved with the times in order to bring relief within the community through proactive means.

We would like to thank all the clinic Nepal sister organizations, individual donors, friends, and local government bodies - Metropolitan City, District Administration Office, and District Health Office Chitwan. Special thanks to Nepal Army / Police for their support.

vi. Extension and Renovations of Clinic:

Clinic Nepal in Megghauli, Chitwan, is excited to unveil its recent expansion and renovations. The expansion features a dedicated physiotherapy room, emergency exit and a lab. Renovations to the ceiling and the installation of mosaic tiles and a decorative jubilee stone pillar in the front yard further enhance the facility's welcoming atmosphere.

vii. Sasinagar Primary Health Service Center

Clinic Nepal has initiated a Primary Health Care Center dedicated to women and children, which includes the appointment of a health assistant to work six days a week for four years. The project is set to be handled by the local government, which continues its implementation through the Sasinagar Primary Health Service Center.

located in Bharatpur-18.

viii. The Birthing Centre

1. On 17th March 2021, Birthing Centre named “Kopila” inaugurated and handover by incumbent Chief of the Army Staff Mrs. Deepa Thapa. Over the year, the Birthing Centre by NAWA brought hope to the people of Kailash Rural Municipality-8, Bharta of Makawanpur. Clinic Nepal is honored to be a part of this project together with the Nepal Army Wives Association (NAWA). It was handover to local government, now it itself run the birthing center.
2. The Hoske Birthing Centre in Kaverplanchok, the needs of the local people in the Kaverplanchok were previously met by a health center that was severely damaged by the devastating earthquake in 2015. The Hoske Birthing Centre and Clinic provide basic maternity and general health services, leading to a reduction in the mortality rates of mothers and babies. They also provide better and safer health services to all local people, and a better and more sanitary work place for Government health workers. The cost of the project was funded by the prize money from THE ONE International Humanitarian Award 2016 of the Rotary International District 3450 in Hong Kong, given to Hari Bhandary, Founder and Director of Clinic Nepal. It is already hand over to local government, now it itself run the birthing center.

x. School Building support

In 2003, the school building extension at Sajapur School was officially handed over. This project aimed to enhance educational facilities and improve the learning environment for students in the area.

1. Support to Rastriya Aadharbhut Vidyalaya Lebar Nagar

Clinic Nepal support the educational initiatives at Rastriya Adharbhut Vidyalaya, a community school located in Laber Nagar. As part of its commitment to enhancing educational opportunities in the region, Clinic Nepal has taken the significant step by supporting one teacher for an entire year. This support is crucial for the school, as it enables them to maintain a qualified teaching staff, which is essential for delivering quality education to the students. By ensuring that a teacher is available for the duration of the year, Clinic Nepal is not only contributing to the immediate educational needs of the community but also fostering a more stable learning environment for the students at Rastriya Aadharbhut Vidyalaya.

2. Expansion of school building and new school bus in Shree Janaki Secondary School

Using The ONE International Humanitarian Award prize money (Hong Kong, 2000s), Hari Bhandary funded a school bus, new floor, furniture, and lab improvements. In 2020, Clinic Nepal financed new infrastructure and furniture for Classes 11 and 12. The school has expanded from offering only Education and Management to include the +2 Science stream, making it the only secondary school in western Chitwan with this program.

xi. Support and Improvement of Government Health Post (primary health care facility)

Support and Improvement of Government Health Post (primary health care facility) On October 13, 2023, Clinic Nepal, together with Ratna Nagar Municipality, handed over key medical and laboratory equipment to the Ratna Nagar Blood Bank. The donation included a centrifuge machine, Olympus microscope, hematology analyzer, and digital incubator.

These additions have strengthened the blood bank's capacity to respond effectively to emergencies, particularly along the east-west highway where accidents are common. This initiative highlights Clinic Nepal's ongoing commitment to improving healthcare services and ensuring timely access to lifesaving resources in the community.

xii. Clinic Nepal celebrating its 25th Anniversary

Clinic Nepal's 25th Anniversary Celebration 2022 and Unveiling of the Names on stone ceremony: On 22nd October 2022, Clinic Nepal celebrated its 25th Anniversary with a get-together for all the staff from Clinic Nepal over the last 25 years. March 22, 2023 It is an honor to have Dr. Frank Bernhard Zimmermann MD., Mrs. Barbara Julia Brigitte Zimmermann, and the Family from Witten Germany for the Appreciation ceremony of the Dr. Zimmermann family held on 22nd March 2023 at Friendship Clinic Meghauli. The ceremony was also attended by national and international friends, supporters, families, distinguished guests, ward chairmen of Bharatpur 27 & 28, plus special guests from our project activities like health, education, and sanitation. Thanks to all supporters, volunteers, friends, and family of the Clinic going forward with great expectations for the next 25 years.

xiii. Safe Drinking Water and Sanitation – Meghauli Town Water Supply and Sanitation Project (MTWSS)

The Meghauli Town Water Supply and Sanitation Project (MTWSS), a sub-project under Clinic Nepal, aims to provide clean drinking water and improved sanitation in Meghauli Village. Managed by the MTWSS Board, it has significantly enhanced public health, hygiene, and living standards.

1. Beneficiaries: Over 2,351 households (approx. 20,000 people) out of 2,798 in Meghauli.
2. Timeline: Started in 2013 and completed in 2016; officially handed over to the Meghauli Water Project Committee in July 2016.
3. Cost: USD 2.5 million total. Each household contributed USD 100 for tap connections, covering 5% of total costs
4. Solar Energy Initiative:
 - Installed in February 2021 with 100kW grid-tied solar panels generating about 12,000 units of electricity annually.
 - Total Cost: NPR 16.3 million (USD 141,936)
 - German donors: USD 95,137 (via Clinic Nepal founder Hari Bhandary)
 - Government of Nepal: USD 46,798 (through Town Development Fund)
5. Challenges:

Difficulty in collecting water bills from some users; Clinic Nepal assists the committee in improving collection and ensuring financial sustainability.
6. Sustainability:

The solar system reduces reliance on nonrenewable energy, promoting environmental conservation and long-term project viability. Clinic Nepal continues to monitor and support efficient operations.

25. Clinic Nepal extends and its warm gratitude

1. **All of our dedicated staff and compassionate volunteers**, as well as the local community and those who have traveled from overseas to support us. Your unwavering commitment and hard work have made a significant impact.
2. **The kind doctors and experts** who generously provided their invaluable health services and care. Your expertise and dedication have been instrumental in enhancing the well-being of those we serve.
3. **Condolence**

We are deeply saddened by the passing of Mrs. Beryl Shore, one of the founders and long-time supporters of Clinic Nepal. She passed away peacefully on January 4, 2025, in England. Her dedication and love for Nepal and its people were instrumental in establishing and strengthening

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Clinic Nepal. Her contributions will always be remembered with respect and gratitude.
On behalf of Clinic Nepal, we extend our sincere condolences and honor her lasting legacy.

26. **Members of Clinic Staff**

❖ Friendship Clinic Nepal

- 1) Suman Poudel – Clinic Manager
- 2) Tulsi Thapa Magar – A.N.M. (Nurse)
- 3) Saraswati Mahato – A.N.M. (Nurse)
- 4) Sudeep/ Chandra Mani Aryal – Laboratory Technician
- 5) Nitisha Bhandari – Assistant on Account
- 6) Sabita Subedi – General duties
- 7) Bal Bahadur Mahato – Night Guard

❖ Friendship scout Troop

- 8) Abishek KC – Scout leader

❖ Aasha ko Kiran Kindergarten

- 9) Bishnu Sapkota – Child care provider
- 10) Bhagwat Bhandari – Child care provider
- 11) Gita Raut – Child care provider
- 12) Sita Gautam – Child care provider
- 13) Asha Shrestha – Child care provider
- 14) Bijita Khadka – Child care provider
- 15) Suraj Chhetri – School Van driver
- 16) Tiki Sara Rana Magar (Hostel)

❖ Wolfgang Linke Kindergarten

- 17) Hari Kala Pokharel – Child care provider
- 18) Hira Ranabhat Chhetri – Child care provider
- 19) Sabita Mahato – Child care provider
- 20) Sun Maya Mahato Chaudhari – Child care provider

❖ Part Time Technical Staff/ Doctors

- 21) Dr. Umesh Thapa
- 22) Dr. Suresh Pradhan
- 23) Dr. Ramesh Siangtan
- 24) Dr. Puspa Raj Bhushal
- 25) Dr. Amit Jha
- 26) Dr. Payal mandal
- 27) Physiatrist Dr. Khagendra Kafle
- 28) Dr. Manish Thapa
- 29) Dr. Kamlesh Kumar Sha
- 30) Dental hygienist, Raja Ram Joshi
- 31) Opth. Maya Kandel

- ❖ Note: Social Security Fund is provided to all the Clinic Nepal Full time staff, this is a government-managed contributory scheme providing financial protection to employees through benefits like pension, healthcare, maternity leave and accident/ disability coverage.

27. Our other Supporting Organization

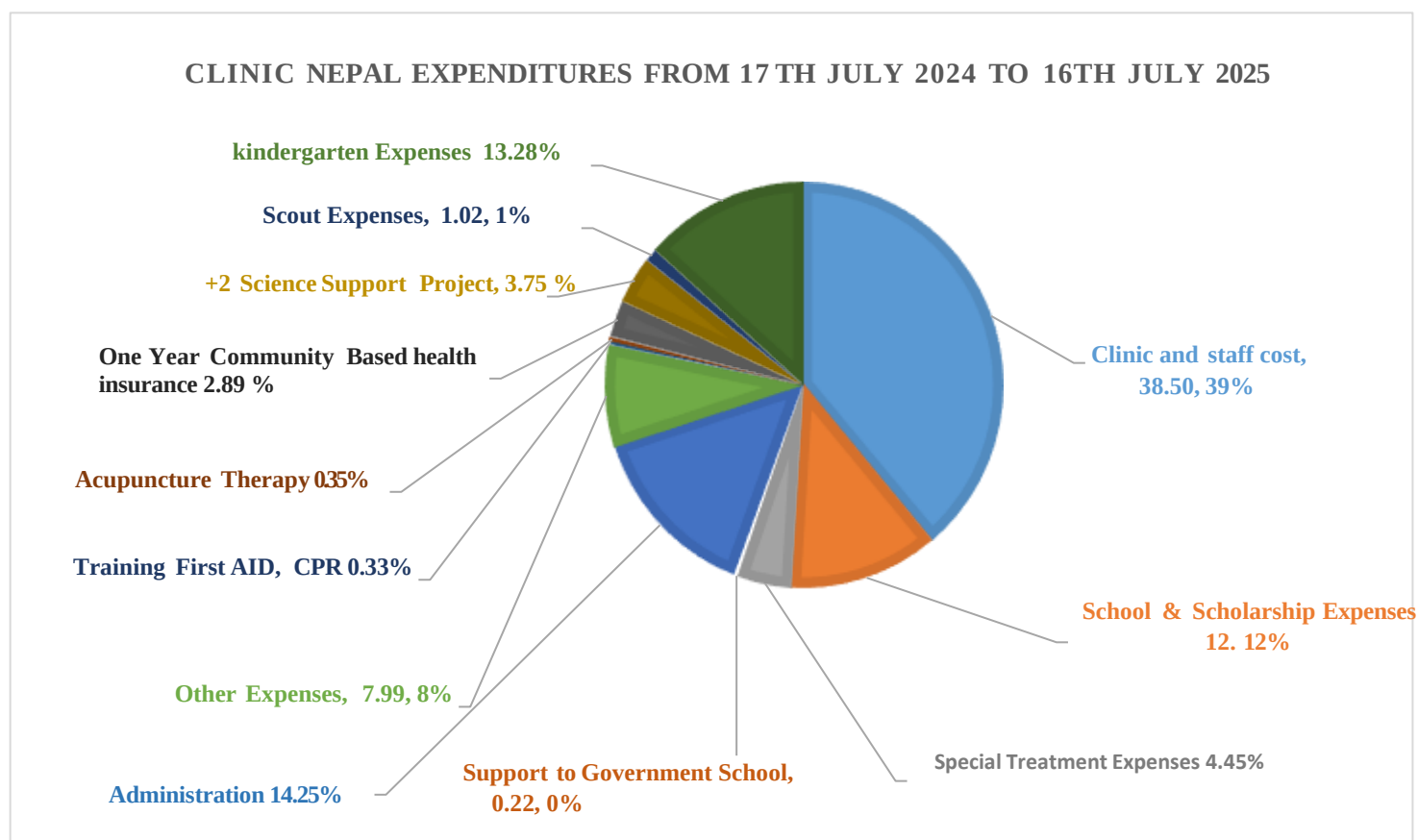
- ✚ Partners in Practice (PiP), Denmark
- ✚ Förderkreis “Friendship Clinic Nepal” e.V. Germany
- ✚ Klinik Nepal e. V. Hagen, Germany
- ✚ Committed Supporters for Development e.V. Germany
- ✚ G.B.C., Gibraltar
- ✚ Clinic Nepal Charity, Gibraltar
- ✚ Integral Yoga Centre, Gibraltar
- ✚ Fundación Privada Vida Util, Barcelona, Spain Service in Satchidananda (SIS)
- ✚ GB Group, Chester, UK
- ✚ Namaste Nepal Scout Active Support Unit, Bristol, UK Friendship Clinic Nepal, Bristol, UK
- ✚ Florida State University, Diehl Family Social Enterprise Competition, USA Global peace exchange, (GPE) FSU/ BSC, USA
- ✚ American Medical Women's Association, USA Clinic Nepal Inc. GA. USA
- ✚ Stiftung Namaste Christa Schwens Germany
- ✚ Rotary District 3450, Hong-Kong The One International Humanitarian Award– 2016
- ✚ Vijit Dhammanuvati (Vong) Bhikku, Rong Province of Thailand
- ✚ Nepal Kinderhilfe e.V, Germany
- ✚ All generous donors, individual sponsors, and kind supporters

28. Sister Organization

Clinic Nepal has registered charities supporting its work in the following countries.



29. Clinic Nepal Expenditures- Project activities wise:



30. **Links**

<https://www.clinicnepal.de/> ,
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