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ACRONYMS

APC-FRANCE: Association Pomme Cannelle-FRANCE

CBS: Central Bureau of Statistics

CWN: Child Welfare Nepal

DB: Database

FA: Family Assessments

FV: Family Visit

FY: Fiscal Year

GDP: Gross Domestic Product

GNP: Gross National Product

GPO: General Post Office

GRL: Government Recommendation Letter

HA: Heartland Academy

HLNF: Herve Life Nepal Foundation

INGO: International Non-Government Organizations

NGO: Non-Government Organizations

KMC: Kathmandu Metropolitan City

NIMBL: Nepal Investment Mega Bank Limited

NSCPC: National Street Children Progressive Center

PCI: Per Capita Income

RPP: Rural Prevention Program

SEE: Secondary Education Examinations

SP: Sponsorship Program

SWC: Social Welfare Council

TU: Tribhuvan University

TGF: Triple Gems Foundation

TGH: Triple Gems Hostel

UN: United Nations

UNCRC: United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child

UPP: Urban Prevention Program

Introduction to CWN

Child Welfare Nepal (CWN) is a child protection social organization established under the affiliation with the Social Welfare Act (1992) to support the children at risk belonging to vulnerable, marginalized, backward, lower-class, and poverty-stricken families.

Our major programs are the ‘Urban Prevention Program’ and the ‘Rural Prevention Program’, focusing on the education sector. Urban Prevention Program (UPP) is operated in the heart of the Kathmandu valley (Basantapur and nearby areas), while Rural Prevention Program is being operated in the neighborhood districts of the Kathmandu valley (Dhading, Nuwakot, Kavre, Sindhupalchok, and Makawanpur).

CWN works in the education sector to solve the systematic education problems that persists in Nepal by enabling equitable access to quality education for all the scholars we are directly and indirectly involved with so that every scholar and children regardless of their socio-economic, gender, age, caste and other factors have access to quality to enhance their life by providing education, skills and other resourceful trainings to make them fully independent.

Since 2021, CWN has supported more than 400 scholars. Of them, 100 students have graduated from high school.

Our main goal is to mitigate the dropout rate from public, government, and community schools by providing all the schooling resources.

Our Mission:

- Providing 3H (Education in ‘Head’, Love in ‘Heart’, and Skill in ‘Hand’)
- Providing grant support to children’s families through a prevention program
- Provide schooling support to the privileged, poor, marginalized, and backward families.

CWN’s Vision:

- To foster children by giving affection, love, care, and support
- Provide several benefits, such as educational support and hostel support
- Uplift the backward children by providing resourceful means
- Provide Training and career counseling to children

CWN works under the Constitution of Nepal and the Act Relating to Children, 2075 (2018).

CWN is always committed to protecting the rights of children.

CWN’s slogan is ‘Children are a ray of hope for the future to create a better world’.

Message from the TEAM

Dear All,

Welcome to Child Welfare Nepal's Annual Report for the year 2081/82.

This report thoroughly goes through our program actions, the outcomes, the achievements, students' and scholars' growth, finances, and so on.

As you go through the pages of the report, you will also come across beautiful moments and photos that we had throughout 01/04/2081 to 32/03/2082.

This work and impact that we have been successful in creating wouldn't have been possible without the love and support from our partners, donors, schools, teachers, parents, team members, students, and scholars.

Thank you all for believing in our work and always cheering us.

We want to thank you for constantly loving and supporting our work and showing it as well through social interactions, emails, messages, newsletters, office visits, or by simply reading this report.

You have always provided us with honest feedback, and this has helped us improve our work. We hope you continue it in the coming days.

Areas of Impact

Urban Prevention Program (UPP)

Underprivileged, backward, lower classes, vulnerable, and marginalized children are a common problem that has been occurring for a long time in Nepal. In the context of Nepal, the problem of underprivileged, backward, poverty, and vulnerable children has emerged as a major social problem. The change in the political system also did not bring much difference in terms of addressing this serious problem, as it was expected. The Labor Act 1992 of Nepal defines children under the age of 16. But the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child (UNCRC) 1989 defines every human below the age of 18 are child. The number of those children has grown in recent decades because of widespread recession, political turmoil, civil unrest, increasing family disintegration, natural disaster, and growing urbanization. Many visible and invisible factors are associated with the homelessness of children. Some of the main factors are: family breakdown, poverty, natural and manmade disasters, physical and sexual abuse, exploitation by adults, urbanization and overcrowding, which force them to spend their life on to streets. In other words, an individual does not become a marginalized and vulnerable child on their own, but social factors such as family background, economic factors, and political factors play a significant role in becoming a marginalized and vulnerable child (Swart, 1990). In Nepal, due to a high poverty level chances of being a marginalized and vulnerable child are high. In many cases, parental support to their children is not enough to fulfill their demands, and thus it drives them to live independently. Due to a lack of good governance and a political system, responsible government authorities have not paid much attention to addressing this issue. Many children come from structurally disadvantaged homes where poor living conditions result in many difficulties. Parents' loss through death or abandonment and/or family conflict or shortage of housing may force children onto the streets. Children are an integral part of the society and they deserve the childhood, as it is there in born human right. The UN (United Nations) convention on the rights of the child has ensured that every child in the world has right to survival, development, protection and participation. However, an overwhelming majority of children in the world are deprived and denied of their fundamental rights. Nepal is one of the examples of nation plagued by the problems of those children. Kathmandu, the capital city of Nepal, having more than two million populations according to data released by Central Bureau of Statistics (CBS) on 27th January, 2022 but however the data is not true. The assumed population in Kathmandu valley exceeds more than 6 million. The three districts of valley (Kathmandu, Lalitpur and Bhaktapur) is one of the major hubs of migration for people in Nepal.

With growing rapid urbanization, Kathmandu is also the place of employment but due to high competition in the valley, people remain unemployed. Therefore, children's families who migrate Kathmandu without qualification, knowledge and skill in hand will have to face a harsh life due to competitive labor market. Thus, children's families have to do any work in valley to sustain their life. Kathmandu has become a major hub to enjoy their life. The valley life has attracted people from all 77 districts becoming a pull factor to leave their native place. With this, Basantapur, a major touristic hub has become one of the major migration destinations for people. People step into Basantapur as soon as they migrate in Kathmandu thinking that they will earn handsome money for their livelihood but the reality seems to be more far than that in real. Likewise, Prevention Program is one of the most effective programs in Kathmandu to mitigate the children's problems. Through prevention program, many NGOs

in Kathmandu and Nepal in big cities have played a crucial role to prevent children coming onto streets. NGOs who are running prevention program has been able to stop children forcing them to become marginalized and vulnerable children. Many NGOs in Kathmandu has started to operate urban prevention program providing schooling and hosteling support for children. With this, family income spent on children educational support will save making it easier to run their households. The program will ease burden to their children for educational support. Despite being so many communities and governments schools in Kathmandu, it is still difficult for parents to pay children's school fees as the education in Kathmandu valley is too expensive. The urban prevention program is one of the most effective programs to solve those problems. With this, CWN will also play a vital role to mitigate such problems of parents. CWN aims to support under privileged, backward, vulnerable, marginalized and lower caste community children to uplift their life. In addition, CWN aims to deliver quality education under urban prevention program for children for their betterment of life. Today, the mission of the "Child Welfare Nepal" is to continue to help the vulnerable children and give them a better future. For this, CWN relies on local actors and the funding donor agency. CWN constantly adapts to the situations and contexts of the country to keep effectiveness in its actions. CWN mainly finances to support prevention programs through the schooling of children in urban areas of (KTM) of the Bagmati region (region where more than 80% of marginalized and vulnerable children come to KTM and the enrollment rate of girls schooling is very low).

Focus Areas under UPP:

- **Educational Scholarship:** An educational scholarship program that primarily assists scholars by covering their education expenses
- **School Materials Distribution:** Providing all the resources (uniform, shoes, bag, and stationery)
- **Family Visit and Economic Assessment:** Assessments of the family's economic condition are conducted twice a year, in 6/6 months (January and June).
- **Psychosocial Wellbeing:** Ensure the psychosocial well-being of scholars through regular check-ins and counseling.
- **Career Support:** Support the career development of scholars by providing career counseling and opportunities for professional growth.
- **School-Parent-Teacher Support:** Work in collaboration with schools, parents, and teachers to ensure scholars have the support they need
- **Overall Well-Being:** Focuses on the overall well-being of the scholar through individual care and regular follow-up

Activities of 2081.82

The detailed activities carried out in 2081/82 are described hereunder.

- **Family Visit and Assessment Tasks**

CWN's priority is family visits and follow-up on their economic status. CWN directly observes their financial status by visiting their living room. CWN only emphasizes poor and vulnerable families where most of the parents are laborers, porters, and low-class workers, who earn low wages. This year, CWN carried out the assessment tasks for 177 supported children. The Prevention Program Department's staff members (Amrit Karki, Indira Kunwar, and Sabina Khadka) were deployed for the task. The task was completed in two months (20 January 2025 to 31 March 2025).

- **School and College Visit Task**

CWN staff members under the Prevention Program Department regularly visit schools and colleges to know the situation of CWN-supported children for follow-up purposes. Not only that, we also visit the principal and the respective class teacher to know about children's daily activities (attendance, homework, and other activities). Besides that, we also visit the school to pay the fees. This work is mainly coordinated by the Finance Head. Likewise, we also visit the school to receive the quarterly academic results of supported children. We also coordinated with the school to hold a quarterly meeting with the respective teacher, children, and their families to review their school performance. Similarly, before the selection of any children, CWN follows up with governmental or community schools and discusses with the respective principal or class teacher to know about the needy students. Once the children's lists are provided, CWN approaches with a methodology for further economic assessment.

- **Annual School Material Distribution Program**

CWN distributes educational material every year to the supported students in the second quarter of the English calendar (April and May) after the school resumes during the new Nepali academic year. CWN distributed school uniform, bag, shoes, notebooks (copies), register notebooks, pens, pencils, calculators, etc., to almost 155 children for the new academic session, 2082 on 28th June 2025. As they get it from the start of the academic year, it becomes very advantageous and helpful to them for their schooling (classwork and homework).

OBJECTIVES:

- Distribution of educational materials: To ensure that school children's education is not hampered due to a lack of educational materials.

Resources distributed to 155 children:

- School uniform, Bag, Shoes, Copies- 24 pieces, Pencil/pen- 2/2 packets, Calculator for grade 9 students, Register copies of size 5 for grades 9 to 12

Each child who received the above materials has signed a receipt.

Similarly, CWN redistributed school supplies on 14th December, 2024. A total of 146 students under the Schooling Support received 2 dozen copies.

- **Career Counseling to SEE students**

On 1 July 2025, CWN held a career counseling session for SEE graduates of the academic year 2082. A total of 19 children graduated from SEE. The program was chaired by Mr. Raju Khadka, and he discussed the challenges of choosing the right career path. Youths should be guided properly so that he/she can choose the right course and subject about their interest, said Khadka during the session. Parents should be more specific about their children's choices and interests so that the children can pursue their dreams accordingly. CWN staff also presented their views about choosing their core subjects and their further plan after completing high school. Most of the students were interested in pursuing (Management and Commerce) subjects, while others were interested in studying the Humanities subjects.

- **AGM and Social Audit Program**

Child Welfare Nepal (CWN) organized a Social Audit and Annual General Meeting (AGM) on 09 January 2025. The Social Audit and AGM were held at Bougainvilla Events based at Tripureshor-11, Kathmandu. Around 30 people (Board of Directors, CWN staff, School Principals, Ward Chairman, Kathmandu Metropolitan City's Social Development Department Officer, 3/3 children and families supported by CWN) attended the Annual Social Audit and General Meeting. The program was chaired by Board President Mr. Ramhari Khadka and Mr. Rajendra Manandhar (Chief Guest), Chairman of KTM Metropolitan Ward-20, and Kathmandu Metropolitan City's Senior Officer Janaki Singh and Sunita Shrestha also attended the function.

- **Christmas Celebration**

A total of 40 children attended the Christmas Program on 24th December, 2024. The program was celebrated at the CWN office with the presence of children and staff. A three-pound cake was ordered for the program. Children enjoyed the celebration by singing the songs, designing art and craft postcards, and popping the balloons. The children were overjoyed at the celebration by eating the delicious cake. A few gifts were exchanged between the children. Likewise, 100 sponsored children were engaged in letter writing to their godparents as a part of cultural exchange. They also wrote a letter and prepared a postcard to their godparents. Similarly, CWN-supported children delivered a postcard to the donor agency (Association Pomme Cannelle-France) thanking them for their love and support.

- **Saraswati Puja Program**

Saraswati is the Hindu goddess of knowledge. She is associated with wisdom, music, art, and learning. She is one of the three main goddesses of Hinduism, along with Lakshmi and Parvati. Together, the three goddesses are called the Tridevi. Every year in Nepal, Saraswati Puja is celebrated on the day of BASANTA PANCHAMI. Basanta Panchami is a festival of Hindus that marks the beginning of preparations for the spring season. It is celebrated by people in various ways depending on the region. Basant Panchami also marks the start of preparation for Holi, which occurs forty days later. For many, Basanta Panchami is the festival dedicated to goddess Saraswati, who is their goddess of knowledge, language, music, and all arts. She symbolizes creative energy and power in all its forms, including longing and love. The season and festival also celebrate the agricultural fields' ripening with the yellow

flowers of the mustard crop, which Hindus associate with Saraswati's favorite color. People dress in yellow saris or shirts or accessories, and share yellow-colored snacks and sweets. Some add saffron to their rice and then eat yellow cooked rice as a part of an elaborate feast. The SARASWATI PUJA PROGRAM was held on 04 February 2025 at Shanti Nikunja Secondary School (Bhagwatibari, Kathmandu). The child club took the initiative to celebrate the SARASWATI PUJA PROGRAM. The committee of 25 members of the child club was highly attentive to celebrate the program, so they presented their notion to the CWN. Hence, with their idea in mind, the CWN staff members were very positive as this was the first program held by the child club. Accordingly, the children shared their opinion regarding the activities, and they included DANCING, SINGING, and ART/CRAFTS for the program. The event was organized by doing a puja (offering) to the goddess with the active participation of the child club and CWN staff members in the CWN head office. A total of 30 children attended the offering program. Some sweets and fruits were distributed among the children as a part of offering blessings known as 'PRASAD' in Nepali. This is the religious practice followed of Nepali culture that the offerings should be distributed to all the devotees. The program commenced from 10:30 AM and lasted till 11:30 AM in the CWN office. Meanwhile, 100 students participated in the program. Numerous activities were held during the event, such as DANCING, SINGING, Drawing, and Handwriting competition. The children's parents were also involved in the event as they came to see their children performing dancing and singing.

- **Partnership with HLN-F**

Herve Life Nepal-Foundation (HLN-F) is a non-profit organization, located at Maru-20, Kathmandu, Nepal, established to provide a TUITION class for the most needy and weak students residing in the Basantapur area. CWN had signed a mutual contract to coordinate with HLN-Foundation to provide the lists of children who are critically weak in their studies, and HLN-F has committed to providing them a tuition class focusing on homework help. The organization has its library too in the center to provide broader knowledge to the children, where they can visit the library to gain knowledge beyond their school syllabus. Meanwhile, CWN referred grade 8, 11, and 12 students to HLNF for tuition purposes. For the academic session 2081, 60 students supported by CWN received homework help and tuition classes via HLF.

- **Refreshment and Capacity Development**

In the third week of March 2025, CWN staff members departed for Manang as part of a refreshment and capacity-building training. A package of 3 nights/4 days was designed for the refreshment and capacity-building training. Five staff (Raju Khadka, Amrit Karki, Anima Khadka, Indira Kunwar, and Sabina Khadka) participated in the refreshment and training.

- **Letter Writing**

Letter Writing is one of the important activities of CWN under the SPONSORSHIP PROGRAM (SP). A total of 100 children are in the SP, according to the data of the donor agency (APC-FRANCE). More than 100 children were involved in the letter writing to their godparents (sponsors) to exchange the Nepal/France culture. The children were engaged in the letter-writing session of Dashain/Tihar and Christmas 2024/New Year, 025 festival.

- **Children's Day Program**

CWN hosted a children's day program on 14th September, 2024. A total of 100 students participated in the program. The program was held at Shanti Nikunja Secondary School.

On the occasion of the children's day, the child club members took the initiative to organize the event. A dance show, a quiz competition, and a drawing and handwriting competition were held in the program. Similarly, the child club was also reformed on the same day. A total of five board members will lead the child club. Sabin Karki was elected as the President of the child club.

- **Annual Picnic Program**

CWN organized a special picnic for the children in 2025 to give them a refreshing outing, which they hadn't had since the previous year's picnic. The event was held on 22nd February 2025, a public holiday, making it the perfect day for all the children to join in the fun. Kakani, a famous picnic venue in the Nuwakot district, was allocated for the picnic program. Lama Tent House is a trusted catering service known for providing high-quality meals. The catering services managed the breakfast, snacks, and lunch, ensuring everyone had enough to eat throughout the day. Two 40-seater buses were hired to transport the children to and from the picnic spot. A music system (with speakers and microphones) was also arranged for announcements and dance activities, making the event even more lively.

Key Objectives of the Picnic Program

- Formal Introduction of CWN staff and children to build familiarity and rapport between CWN staff and children.
- Introduction of CWN to provide children with an understanding of CWN's purpose, creation, and ongoing initiatives.
- Encouraging interaction among Children to foster stronger bonds and better communication among the children.
- Informing children about CWN to update them on the current situation and activities of CWN.
- Providing Refreshment and Relaxation to give children a break from their regular academic routine and offer them a fun-filled day.
- Encouraging Participation in future Activities to inspire children to actively engage in upcoming programs and initiatives.
- Enhancing organizational engagement to strengthen the connection between children and CWN through collective participation in activities.

Likewise, before departure, the children also visited the STRAWBERRY FARM near the picnic spot.

- **Grocery Materials Distribution Program**

On 12 April 2025, CWN hosted a Grocery Materials Distribution Program for one of the neediest and vulnerable families. The Association Pomme Cannelle supported and backed the distribution program. CWN distributed grocery materials worth one sack of rice, a packet of salt, half a kg of beaten rice, and half a liter of cooking oil to 104 people (52 families and 52 children).

The distribution program was held at Shanti Nikunja Secondary School. The distribution program lasted for 2 hours.

The relief materials were provided to low-income families to boost their morale. The main motto of this distribution program was to fight against 'HUNGER'.

The main objective of the program was to minimize the vulnerability of families, children, and special needs groups by improving short-term food security situations.

The most needy and vulnerable families and children were selected for distribution after the economic assessments by the CWN staff members. To conclude, the program was successful because of the involvement of all who directly and indirectly supported the program.

- **Distribution of School Supplies in Majhi Village (Kavrepalanchok)**

After conducting a feasibility research and survey, Child Welfare Nepal concluded that this was one of the needy distribution projects for the district. CWN hired a car to reach the area along with stationery materials. Raju Khadka, Amrit Karki, and Anima Khadka went to distribute the school materials. CWN distributed 120 dozen copies and 80 pieces of register copies to the school children for the academic session 2082 (April 2025 to March 2026).

Around 40 students from the school benefited from the distribution project. The students were really delighted to receive the copies and pencils. It will be enough for 6 months to 1 year, said one of the student's parents to CWN staff. The parents were really in tears when their children got copies/pencil items. This is the second time the school has received school materials aid from the organization (CWN), said school principal Chatra Bahadur Shrestha. The stationery materials will boost children's learning skills, stated the school principal, Shrestha. I am delighted that the organization provided copies to us children, as I have not a single penny to buy these materials for them, said Lovlina Majhi's mother.

We want more of these types of regular support in the future from CWN, stated village chairman, Lok Bahadur Majhi.

- **Partnership with NGO NSCPC**

NGO NSCPC is a non-profit organization backed by a Japanese donor and our local partner. In October 2024, they provided food supplies to CWN. The food supplies were distributed to needy and low-income families. A total of 10 children and families received food support in October 2024.

- **Collaboration with St. Xavier's College**

As of 31st July, pupils of ST. XAVIER'S College (A-level students) organized a program at Rastriya Basic School with the active participation of more than 50 students, including CWN and the School fraternity. Various sessions, such as Face Painting, Drawing/Crafts, and Dancing, were scheduled in the program. They also donated some stationery materials to the school pupils.

CWN would like to thank the students of St. Xavier's College and appreciate their effort by providing the resourceful means to the students of Rastriya Basic School.

- **Donor Visit**

APC-FRANCE's Secretary, Ms. Neetu Moreau, came to Nepal on 12 July 2025 as part of the annual APC-FRANCE visit. Neetu mam, along with Anne Du Merle (President of Triple Gems Association), was welcomed by Raju Khadka, Executive Director of CWN.

Ms. Moreau also visited 'Child Welfare Nepal' during her visit, based at Basantapur-20, Kathmandu. Ms. Moreau and CWN staff members had a fruitful talk regarding the CWN ongoing programs project. The main points discussed during the visit were:

- The ongoing program and projects funded through APC-FRANCE to CWN were the key point of discussion, where the budgeting part was mainly highlighted as the budget sent by APC-FRANCE is insufficient for the operation of the project, as we couldn't pay the monthly fee, coaching fee, and extra fee for the children. It has been two years since CWN hasn't provided academic books to the children due to the budget constraint.
- On the other hand, CWN had an obstacle in providing the tracksuits (house dress) for the children for this year too.
- CWN is supporting 177 children (schooling and high school) for the project year 2025/26.
- The staff members also requested Ms. Moreau to expand the project and programs for the CWN, as the current project is only focused on educational support. We requested Ms. Moreau to focus on the rural prevention program, the health and food security sector for the children and families.
- Similarly, we also discussed the communication topic between the sponsor and children, where the sponsor and children can hold a virtual online meeting with the presence of CWN and APC-France members. A virtual online meeting is swifter and easier than the exchange of letters.
- Likewise, we also had an interaction regarding the homework help classes operated by HLNF. CWN staff members reiterated that providing only homework help is not enough for the growth of the children; HLNF should conduct pedagogy methods for the children's learning both academically and practically.
- An interaction session was held with the families supported by CWN, during which Neetu Khatri Chhetri, a volunteer serving as Secretary of APC-France, was introduced. The session began with introductions of the families, including their names, occupations, and number of children. A Q&A session followed, focusing on the educational support for the academic year 2082, covering areas such as monthly fees, coaching/tuition fees, registration, and other extra fees. Families expressed concerns about the lack of tuition support from HLNF due to limited seating availability. A list of participants was handed over to Neetu Moreau, who assured that she would discuss key issues, including monthly registration, extra fees, and academic book expenses, with APC-France members. The session concluded with a note of thanks to all participants for their valuable time and engagement.

- **Guru Purnima Celebration**

On 11 July, the Child Club association and the students organized a GURU PURNIMA celebration at the central CWN office. A total of 20 students participated in the GURU PURNIMA. During the occasion, CWN staff members were honored with a TOKEN of LOVE that was presented by the President of the child club.

- **Grant Support**

In April, Bishnu Karki's mother (Sita Karki) was provided a grant for the treatment of her illness. CWN aid will help Karki with a regular checkup and purchasing the required medicines.

CWN in Numbers (2081.82)

(2081.82 Achievements)

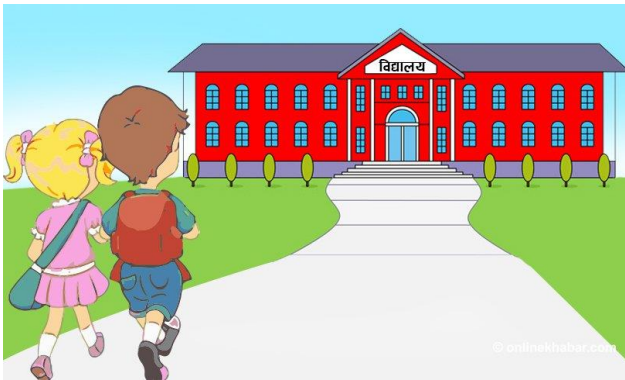
177 Scholars supported



Six scholars referred to TGH



22 schools and colleges reached



10 sessions and meetings conducted



Three partnering organizations (NGO NSCPC, TGH, and HLN-F)



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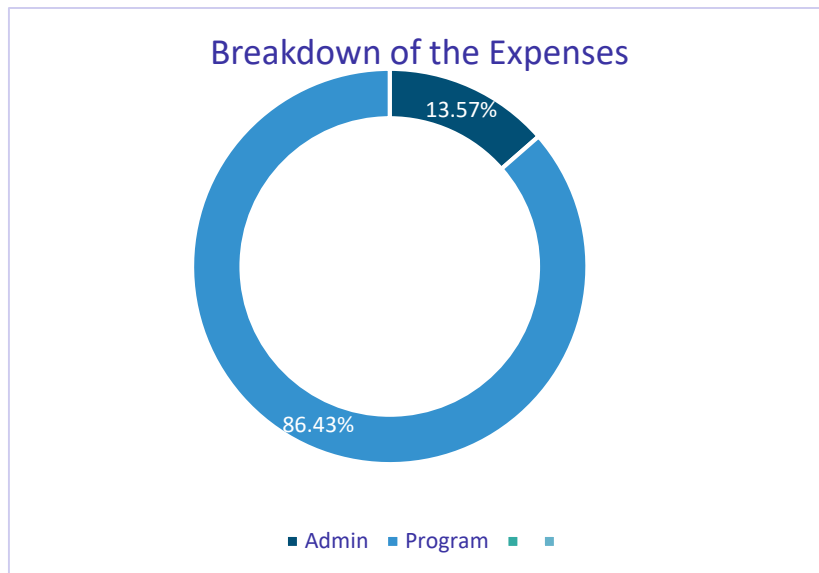
CWN relies on APC-FRANCE for the funding to operate our project, program, and activities.

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE DETAILS

INCOME

For the Period (15 APRIL 2024 TO 16 APRIL 2025)

Particulars	Amount
<u>INCOME</u>	
Opening Balance of Operating Fund	43,03,500
Receipt During the period: Fund From APC-FRANCE	63,64,565.30
Total Income	1,06,68,065.30



EXPENDITURE (ADMINISTRATION AND PROGRAM COST)

ADMIN AND PROGRAM COST BREAKDOWN

S. N	COST/EXPENSES	TOTAL EXPENSES	Project expenses	Internal expense
1.	ADMINISTRATION COST	15,19,755.00	15,19,755	
2.	EDUCATION SUPPORT (GRADE NURSERY TO 10)	63,83,135.00	63,30,164.90	52,970.10
3.	EDUCATION SUPPORT (+2)	15,36,878.00	13,65,118	171,760.00
4.	CAPACITY BUILDING/ OUTING EXPENSES	25,000.00		
5.	PROGRAM EVALUATION/SOCIAL AUDIT/AGM	305,470.00		
6.	BOARD EXPENSES	43,500.00		
7.	BACHELOR SUPPORT/GRANT/CLOTHES/GIFT/ OTHER EXPENSES	507,450.00		
	TOTAL EXPENSES	1,03,21,188.00	1,00,96,457.90	2,24,730.10

S.N	PARTICULARS	CONSUMPTION (%)	TOTAL
1.	ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES	14.7%	15,19,755.00
2.	PROGRAM EXPENSES	85.3%	88,01,433.00
	TOTAL	100%	103,21,188.00

Schools and Organizations worked with

LIST OF STUDENTS FOR 2024.25

S.NO.	NAME OF SCHOOL	NO. OF STDS	REMARKS
1.	Shree Kumari Secondary School	2	50% support in fees and material support
2.	Rastriya Basic School	12	Full Support
3.	Shanti Nikunja Secondary School	40	Full
4.	Neel Barahi Secondary School	21	Full Support
5.	Saraswati Niketan School	29	Full Support
6.	Bidyodaya Basic School	21	Full
7.	Little Buddha School	1	50% support and material support
8.	Gyanodaya School	1	Full
9.	Peace Garden School	1	Material support only
10.	Araniko Secondary School	1	Material support only
11.	Surodaya Secondary School	1	50% support and material support
12.	Janapath Ma Vi	1	Full Support
13.	Bal Sewa Secondary School	1	Full Support
14.	Heartland Academy	4	3: Hostel, 1: 50%
15.	Best Group Vision	2	50%
16.	Manohara Madhyamik Vidyalaya	1	Full Support
17.	Mallika Madhaymik School	2	Full Support
18.	Paragon Secondary School	1	Material support only
19.	Green Peace School	1	Material support only
20.	Durbar High School	1	Full
21.	MANASAROVAR ACADEMY	1	Full
22.	Texas International School	1	Half
	TOTAL STUDENTS	146	
	SEE 2080	12	Full Support
	GRAND TOTAL	158	
	Grade XI (2080)	23	Full Support
	Grade XII (2080)	17	Full Support
	TOTAL (UPTO X+GRADE XI/XII)	198	

TARGET VS ACHIEVEMENT TABLE

S.N	ACTIVITIES	TARGETS	ACHIEVEMENTS	REMARKS
		BENEFICIARIES	BENEFICIARIES	
1.	SCHOOLING SUPPORT (NURSERY to Grade 10)	146	146	All education support is provided to all
2.	+2 SUPPORT	35+17 52	35+17 52	All educational support is provided to all
3.	Result Collection of 1st, 2nd and 3rd Term	177	177	All schools and colleges were visited to collect the results of individual students by the Program staff
4.	Database update of SP children	150	150	Database creation of all students
5.	Family Visit and Assessment Task	177	177	Conducted FV from 20 January to 31 March, 2025
6.	Children and Family FU	177	177	Regular FU with all children and families
7.	Meeting with families for GRL	9	9	9 children are yet to submit the GRL
8.	Child Club Formation	25	25	5 members are elected as President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, and Joint Secretary, while the remaining children are general members

9.	Regular Letter Writing of SP children	100	130 (Repeated)	Regular letter writing, exchanged 2081 Dashain/Tihar and Christmas 2024, and a Happy New Year, 2025 letter between the children and their sponsors
10.	Career Counseling for 2081 SEE graduates	19	19	Provided career counseling regarding their future studies
11.	Children's Day Program Saraswati Puja Program Annual Picnic Program	100 100 100	100 100 100	Conducted on 14/09/2024, 03/02/2025, 22/02/2025
12.	Monthly Coordination Meeting (MCM)	12	Conducted 12 MCM in the first week of each month	01/04/2081 to 32/03/2082
13.	Refreshment and Capacity Development Training	5	5	21 March to 24 March 2025
14.	School and College Visit	22 schools and colleges	22	School visited for the fees payment of individual children, result collection, meeting with school principal and teachers
13.	Medical Support	5	2	Hand check-up of Nisha Sewa and Financial Grant for Sita Dhakal

OUTCOMES of 2081.82

Here are some outcomes of 2081/82.

- ❖ The educational scholarship has fully equipped scholars with educational resources, helping them overcome financial hindrances and pursue their studies.
- ❖ Through scholar engagement sessions, scholars have acquired important life skills that will help them navigate their way through life.
- ❖ Career Counseling sessions have equipped scholars with the ability to assess the job market and identify suitable career paths for themselves.
- ❖ The overall well-being of scholars is monitored and ensured through weekly school visits and annual home visits.
- ❖ Regular communication with school authorities, focal teachers, and parents of the scholars has made monitoring and evaluation of the scholars more efficient.
- ❖ Coordination with the stakeholders (government agencies, ward office, SWC, schools, colleges, and partnering organizations) has enabled us to operate the project and programs smoothly and efficiently
- ❖ Collaboration with St. Xavier's College to conduct activities in coordination with Rastriya Basic School
- ❖ Distribution of food supplies to needy and vulnerable children and families in October 2024 and April 2025
- ❖ Distribution of school supplies twice a year to all children
- ❖ Distribution of school supplies in a remote area of the Kavrepalanchok district to the Majhi people
- ❖ Successfully conducted the AGM and Social Audit on 7 January 2025 with the presence of high-level government executives
- ❖ 19 high school students graduated +2 level, and three students obtained a GPA 'A' in the SEE
- ❖ Conducted all the activities smoothly with the active participation of the children
- ❖ Partnership with three organizations (NGO NSCPC, TGH, and HLNF)
- ❖ Trust between the CWN and APC-FRANCE since January 2022

ANNEXES



A file photo of Anju and Rohit Mahato’s living situation inspection conducted during the Family Visit and Economic Assessment Task in February 2025.



A file photo of Sandip Shiwakoti’s living condition was clicked during the Family Visit Task in March 2025.



CWN staff members and children celebrating Christmas 2024 at the central office.



A group file photo of the SARASWATI PUJA PROGRAM dated 03 February, 2025.



A group photo of CWN staff members pictured at Manang village.



File photo of the Children's Day Program dated 14th September 2024.



Children and CWN staff members clicked during the Annual Picnic Program at Kakani, Nuwakot.



A file photo of the grocery materials distribution program to needy and vulnerable families/children dated 12 April 2025.



A file photo of the stationery distribution to Majhi children in Kavrepalanchok, Bhumlu RM-6.



St. Xavier's students conducted the fun and gaming activities in collaboration with Rastriya BASIC School.



In photos, CWN staff members and children celebrate the Dashain and Tihar (Deusi/Vailo) Program at the CWN central office.



Referral of six scholars to the Triple Gems Foundation and Hostel for the academic session 2081.



In photos, children are displaying Christmas and New Year postcards and letters written to the APC-FRANCE members.



A file photo of the Annual School Supplies Material Distribution Program.



A file photo of the career counseling program to SEE graduates 2082.



A file photo of the family meeting with the donor agency.



In the photo, Raju Khadka is welcoming donor agency representatives (Neetu Moreau), right.



A file photo of children and CWN staff members celebrating GURU PURNIMA.



In the photo, Sita Karki (left) is receiving a cheque from Raju Khadka as part of a grant for the treatment of her illness.



A file photo of the Annual General Meeting and Social Audit Program.

CONCLUSION

CWN would like to thank APC-FRANCE for their continuous support and encouragement. CWN fraternity would like to express our sincerest gratitude towards APC-FRANCE for believing in our mission and standing right beside us.

It is always an honor to partner and work with the global donor agency (APC-FRANCE) for the welfare of the children who are the most vulnerable, marginalized, backward, needy, and deserving. The collective effort and management from the board of directors, staff members, scholars, parents, and schools managed to reach this height for CWN through the APC-FRANCE aid.

With pride, we can say that CWN is growing into national-level recognition due to the high sense of responsibility and the core values of the organizational vision. Meanwhile, CWN would like to continue the relationship, trust, and commitment with APC-FRANCE and all the stakeholders in the upcoming days as usual. Would like to express our deepest, sincere gratitude to them for their continuous support.



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