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## Chairperson's remarks on the report

PeaceWin Nepal is a non-governmental social development organization established as a community-based group on August 10, 2047, and registered at the District Administration Office, Bajura on August 5, 2049. The organization operates in various districts of Nepal, focusing on children, women, and youth communities. Over three decades of institutional development, Peace Win Nepal has gained extensive experience in diverse development dimensions within Nepali society. In addition to its regular work, the organization has also gained valuable experience through campaigns against unexpected natural disasters.



PeaceWin Nepal envisions “happy individuals, happy families, and a prosperous society.” The organization recognizes that the contributions of civil society should align with the Nepal Government’s commitment to achieving sustainable development goals. Currently, PeaceWin Nepal is in the implementation phase of Nepal’s long-term strategic plan (2023-2027). This 2023 annual report has been published as part of Peace Win Nepal’s commitment to institutional responsibility, accountability, and good governance.

This report has been prepared based on Peace Win Nepal’s programmatic areas. As in previous years, I would like to express my sincere gratitude to the three levels of government, partner organizations, community groups, national and international networks, and well-wishers who provided financial, material, and human support to Peace Win Nepal in 2023. I extend my heartfelt thanks to the members of the working committee, volunteers, and employees who contributed to institutional strengthening and program management. I look forward to continuous support from everyone. Special thanks to all the members of the group who prepared this report.

Thank you.

Bimala Thapa  
Chairperson  
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# 1 Child Development and Education

## 1.1 Parenting, awareness and develop the teacher's ability

- a) Parent Education and Awareness: Engaged 786 participants.
- b) Teacher Training and Orientation: Trained 289 teachers, including:
  - i) 44 teachers in an integrated curriculum.
  - ii) 20 facilitators in parent education.
  - iii) 44 teachers in understanding their tasks, duties, and rights.
  - iv) 12 teachers in reading skills development.
  - v) 18 early childhood development teachers in creating and using educational materials.
  - vi) 151 teachers through classroom observations focused on the effective use of materials.
- c) Vision and Orientation: Oriented 86 V.V.S. members and S.A.S. officers on the school's vision.
- d) Education Priorities Workshop: Conducted a 2-day workshop for 23 local representatives on the importance of education and the role of local governance.
- e) Strategic Planning Workshop: Held an Integrated Child Development Strategic Planning Workshop in the South West Province with 67 participants.
- f) Reading Skills Development: Assisted 935 children and their parents in developing reading skills through regular storytelling sessions in 12 schools.
- g) Teacher Learning Exchange Meetings: Organized regular meetings involving 462 teachers.

- h) Education Fair: Hosted an education fair in Bajura, Budhiganga municipality, featuring a learning exchange.
- i) Early Child Development Framework: Developed a procedural framework for early child development in Kailari rural municipality, Kailali.
- j) Conversion Classes: Conducted conversion classes with the participation of 1,720 children across 43 schools.

Transformation classes were conducted in 43 schools to enhance the capacity of adolescents and promote quality education through gender transformation. A total of 1,720 teenagers participated in these classes. Additionally, 786 parents received education on ensuring their children's school regularity, hygiene, proper nutrition, and effective parenting. As a result, 108 parents established study corners at home.



To clarify the understanding of early learning and development standards for children aged 48 to 60 months, a meeting of teachers was held in Budhiganga municipality of Bajura. The meeting focused on sharing knowledge related to the development of reading skills in young children. In a bid to strengthen learning through effective reading skills, the principals of 12 schools in Bajura were oriented on the effectiveness of reading skills. Furthermore, 151 teachers in Bajura participated in an orientation meeting on the effective use of supported educational materials to integrate technology into education.

## **Story reading improved the reading skills of children, including a child named Shakti.**

The schools of Budhiganga Municipality have been regularly reading stories this year. Initially, parents and children honored those who recited stories at school events. Recently, classes have started with one of the children reading a story before the language class begins. Last year, the school received many children's reading materials, such as stories and poems, but the children were not initially interested in them. Through storytelling competitions and regular storytelling sessions, children have started to read books and share stories they hear from their parents. Consequently, their reading skills have improved.

Children read stories and poetry books available in their classrooms and share their experiences with their peers on story reading days. They also study the provided reading materials during their free time. Shakti Nepali, a student at Bazhpata Basic School, says, "I like to read storybooks. I will read." Born into a poor Nepali family, Shakti now attends school more regularly than before. While his clothes used to be dirty, they are now clean, and he washes his hands before lunch at school, encouraging his friends to do the same. Reading stories in class three has improved reading skills more significantly than in classes one and two. The children are now capable of reading new books as well.

Forty-four teachers from Kailari Rural Municipality received training on an integrated curriculum, while in Bajura, 18 teachers were trained in creating materials to enhance teaching at early childhood development centers. In Budhiganga Municipality, trained teachers have begun making classroom learning more engaging by creating their own materials. For overall school development, staff from five schools in Bajura, along with officers from V.V.S. and S.A.S., were oriented on the school's vision, leading to the development and implementation of a school improvement plan. Representatives from Budhiganga Municipality and KhaptadChededah Rural Municipality in Bajura were inspired to improve the education plan through a two-day workshop focused on education priorities and local governance. A story recitation competition was held in 12 schools in Budhiganga Municipality, Bajura, with 935 primary-age children and their parents participating, and monthly readings have become regular activities. Additionally, learning exchange meetings for teachers from Kailali and Bajura are held regularly, and Budhiganga hosted a city-level education and learning exchange fair. A preparation workshop for the early childhood development procedure framework was completed in the village municipality, facilitating the rural municipality to establish the procedure.



## 1.2 Academic scholarship and management support

### Highlights

- ⇒ PeaceWin provided scholarship support, including stationery and school uniforms, to 1,470 individuals..
- ⇒ Assistance for higher education was extended to 260 individuals.
- ⇒ PeaceWin offered developmental learning and classroom management support to 5 schools.
- ⇒ Teaching and learning materials were provided to 12 schools.

In efforts to enhance the educational experience of children in the region, 1372 individuals from Bajura district, along with 98 individuals from Baitadi and Bajhang districts, received assistance in the form of stationery and school uniforms. This initiative aimed to bolster attendance and improve learning outcomes in schools. Additionally, 260 individuals were provided financial support at a rate of Rs. 3,000 each to incentivize higher education among children, fostering a culture of regular school attendance.

Furthermore, efforts were directed towards optimizing learning environments at the Child Development Center of Model Basic School and Thuma Secondary School in Budhiganga Municipality. These centers received support in the form of learning materials for children, as well as materials for classroom and accommodation management. Similarly, Singada Secondary School in Budhiganga Municipality and Brahmadev Basic School in KhaptadChededah Rural Municipality, along with Daunagiri Basic School, benefited from arrangements for classrooms and accommodations, alongside provision of teaching materials.

### Children in the primary age group are enjoying themselves in the classroom with their teacher.



At the early childhood development center, through effective room management and the provision of essential educational materials, children are engaging in reading, playing games, and finding enjoyment in educational activities. As a result, regular attendance at school has increased, making teaching more manageable. When children apply what they've learned in their activities, they experience happiness and satisfaction. Lakshmi Khadka, a facilitator at the child development center, notes a rising enrollment in schools. Usha Shah, the school principal, extends gratitude to those who have provided necessary educational materials, trained teachers, and ensured effective classroom management.



## Improving Learning through School Accommodation Materials, including Child Development Basic School



With the assistance of PeaceWin Nepal, Good Nevers International Nepal, and the rural municipality, the school's management has significantly improved through collaborative discussions and support for basic school development. The practice of having 5 to 7 students squeezed onto a single bench due to the lack of furniture has been eradicated. The provision of desks with space for bags underneath has facilitated ease, even in contemporary times. In the year 2079, the student-to-bench ratio was 4, which has decreased to 3 in 2080. Consequently, the attendance rate has risen, with an average attendance of 122 in 2078 increasing to 129 in 2079. Additionally, the learning achievement score improved from 53.1 in 2078 to 76.66 in 2079. Ram Bahadur Rawat, the school's Principal, expresses gratitude, stating, "The school has received tremendous support. With improved campus management, academic activities continue to thrive.

After the teacher training, the necessary teaching and learning materials were provided to 12 schools in Budhiganga municipality. The classroom management materials (carpet, preform and table and rack) made in the classrooms of two child development centers and three schools have helped in classroom management.

## Child Protection Awareness and Capacity Building for Children

In the pursuit of ending child marriage and gender-based violence, we conducted initiatives to empower teenagers across Bajhang and Baitadi districts. We engaged 1200 children from 48 groups spanning 11 local levels in community-based programs. Additionally, conversion classes were held in 40 groups across 20 schools, involving 800 children. Transformation classes were conducted for 1154 parents in 48 groups, aimed at fostering a child-friendly environment within families and communities. Furthermore, 1325 individuals received three-day transformation training to encourage children's involvement in campaigns against poverty and early marriage.

## Highlights

- ⇒ Capacity development initiatives reached 8,602 individuals through diverse programs focused on child rights, child protection, and the prevention of child marriage.
- ⇒ Responding to complaints, we successfully intervened to annul 10 cases of child marriage, halting the marriages of 6 child couples.
- ⇒ Facilitated the registration of birth for 16 individuals aged between 6 and 20 years old.
- ⇒ A total of 1,573 sponsored children benefitted from services provided by their sponsors.

In Bajura, we conducted an awareness program for 857 parents on child rights, child protection, and combating child marriage. We provided training on child rights, child club management, and poster creation to 92 child groups and focal teachers at three locations within Budhiganga municipality. Life skills development training was offered to 140 children. Under the leadership of Children's Club and Kishori Club, various activities were organized in Budhiganga Municipality, including street plays against child marriage, poetry recitation competitions, elocution contests, and Deuda exhibitions. These events attracted participation from 1022 individuals. Additionally, a birth registration campaign was conducted in Bajura district, with 161 people participating and 16 children receiving birth certificates.

In Bajura, 1553 children received home visits where they were provided with guidance for their development and advice for fostering a bright future, both for themselves and their parents. Additionally, a discussion meeting was held with 252 sponsor parents, during which various pertinent issues were addressed. Moreover, 141 sponsored children were relieved from their duties upon reaching the appropriate age.

Furthermore, an extensive awareness campaign took place in Bajhang, Baitadi, and Bajura, aimed at combating child marriage and gender violence. This campaign, which included events such as Children's Day and a 16-day initiative against gender violence, garnered participation from 2100 children and their parents. As a result of these efforts, significant strides were made in deterring child marriage and gender-based violence. Moreover, continuous radio broadcasts featuring warning messages regarding child protection and the prevention of child marriage further reinforced the campaign's objectives.

## Second Abolition of Child Marriage Achieved Through Child Club Activism

Samana Rawat, 16 (name changed), was married on June 14, 2080. When her parents discovered her absence after the marriage, they alerted the children's group. Acting swiftly, the children's group, along with Samana's father, notified the ward police station and the ward office to initiate a search for the missing Samana. The child helpline 1098 was also contacted. Subsequently, both Maiti Nepal and the police intervened while Samana and her companions were en route to India, apprehending them and facilitating their return to Bajura. They were then placed under the care of various authorities including the ward office, police station, children's group, and the non-governmental organization PeaceWin Nepal. The girl was reunited with the presence of her parents, while Samana was handed over to her father. However, less than a week after his reunion with his parents, Samana entered into another marriage. Promptly, the children's group presented a report to the ward office, which in turn instructed the police station to file a petition. Tante, a local authority figure, was also informed. Subsequently, the parents of both the boy and the girl were apprehended and taken to the district police office. During the ensuing discussions, the district police office informed PeaceWin Nepal, the children's group, and the parents about the situation. The children's group demanded to hold the parents, as well as the boy and girl, accountable. Considering the welfare of the children, it was mandated that they continue their education and refrain from marriage until they reached the age of 20. Samana's parents were entrusted with this responsibility. Additionally, Samana herself pledged that if she were to remarry, she would report it herself and avoid legal entanglements. Thus, child marriage was thwarted for the second time.

Reflecting on his experiences, Samana states, "I will not marry until I am ready. I have learned from my mistakes." Presently, she is actively involved in campaigns against child marriage, serving as the vice president of Budhiganga Nagar BalSanjal, where she raises awareness about child marriage. In 2023, the efforts of the child club led to the annulment of eight child marriages in Budhiganga municipality.

## Institutional Development of Child Protection Mechanisms

## Highlights

- ⇒ The City Child Rights Committee, along with 9 Ward Child Rights Committees and 9 Child Clubs, are actively operating within Budhiganga Municipality, Bajura.
- ⇒ Three local-level strategic plans have been devised and executed.
- ⇒ Seven local levels and 9 wards have formulated and put into action plans to combat child marriage.
- ⇒ The declaration of “Child Marriage Free Area” spans across 4 Tolls and 4 Wards.

A conference was organized to develop a strategic plan aimed at ending child marriage, along with a workshop involving local representatives, staff, officials from child rights committees, stakeholders related to child rights, and officials from child groups from Budhiganga Municipality in Bajura, Vitthadchir Rural Municipality in Bajhang, Melauli Municipality, and Dilasaini Municipality in Baitadi. A total of 192 adults and 51 child group representatives participated in this program.

Subsequently, strategic meetings of the Budhiganga Municipal Child Rights Committee and 8 Ward Child Rights Committee were convened, focusing on discussions and decisions regarding child rights and the eradication of child marriage. The child helpline service (1098) operated continuously, while meetings of 9 children’s groups were regularly held in Budhiganga Municipality. The concerted efforts of the Child Rights Committee, Children’s Club activities, and awareness campaigns have significantly contributed to the decline in child marriages. Additionally, the proactive involvement of children’s groups, supported by PeaceWin facilitation, and the persistent efforts of the ward and municipality authorities led to the declaration of Wards 4, 5, 8, and 9 in Budhiganga Municipality as child marriage-free zones. Similarly, Kimgaon, Kavritola, Bjedi, and Juwapani tolls within Budhiganga Municipality were also declared free from child marriages.

## 2 Women and Youth Leadership

### Highlights

- ⇒ Various awareness meetings, trainings, and programs were organized to empower women and foster youth leadership while addressing gender-based violence. A total of 11,248 individuals received capacity development training. As a result of the awareness movement, 13 couples obtained marriage registration certificates.
- ⇒ Gender-sensitive policies were developed and implemented, along with the establishment of gender redressal funds at the local level.
- ⇒ An additional 1 core 12 lakhs NPR were allocated by 10 local governments to support initiatives in the field of women's rights.
- ⇒ A campaign against gender-based violence was conducted by 23 community organizations spanning different districts.
- ⇒ Efforts were made to increase the accessibility of crisis management services for women.

### Jodi is happy with the dialogue

In Bajura's Badimalika Municipality-7, Nardev Jaishi, 25, and his wife Jaishiya Jaishi, 24, reside as a married couple. Nardev's belief in male superiority caused mental distress for Jaishiya. However, in 2023, their lives took a positive turn when they participated in a couples' dialogue organized as part of the second gender-based violence prevention and response project.



Through this dialogue, Nardev came to understand the importance of equitable partnership within marriage. He realized that supporting his wife, sharing household responsibilities, and caring for their child were essential. As he actively engaged in household chores like cooking, fetching water, washing clothes, and cleaning, Jaishiya's mental stress decreased, bringing happiness and strengthening their bond.

Inspired by their newfound harmony, the couple embarked on entrepreneurship, managing a small hotel and grocery store. Nardev actively supports Jaishiya in their business ventures, further fostering their mutual love and respect.

In 46 wards across 10 local levels, communication programs were organized targeting 20 to 29-year-old married couples as well as newly married couples, aimed at fostering dignified lives. A total of 992 married couples participated in these sessions. Additionally, family dialogues were facilitated with the involvement of mothers-in-law, fathers-in-law, and other close relatives to address gender violence, with a total of 2431 individuals taking part in these discussions. To bolster the capacity of various groups and committees in preventing gender-based violence, empowering members to actively engage in violence prevention and referral systems, and enhancing advocacy skills at the grassroots level, 4994 members were trained across 208 locations within the 46 wards. These training sessions included key representatives from community organizations and institutions.

Throughout the year 2022, 40 discussions, interactions, and repeat programs were conducted to combat gender-based violence. These sessions focused on discussing and disseminating information about behavioral changes observed in couples participating in dialogues, sharing learnings, and institutionalizing best practices. A total of 1839 individuals participated in these programs. In addition, a two-day training program was conducted for 166 social and religious leaders from various municipalities, including Kailari, Budhiganga, Kamalbazar, Sanphebagar, Vitthadchir, and Dasharchand in Kailali district. The aim was to actively involve these leaders in campaigns against gender violence, as well as to inform them about the effective implementation of the Gender Violence Prevention Fund. Furthermore, advocacy efforts were made to influence local policies, programs, and budget allocations toward gender-friendly initiatives. This effort was repeated four times, engaging 188 local heads, staff, and relevant agencies working in the field of gender violence within Bitthadchir Rural Municipality and Dhangadhi Sub-Metropolitan City, resulting in positive contributions to local government policies and programs.

### 3 Livelihood

51 women from Budhiganga and Badimalika Municipality in Bajura, along with Dhangadhi Sub-Metropolitan Municipality's 18th and 19th wards, were supported in income generation endeavors, contributing to the effort to combat gender-based violence. Through various initiatives such as pig farming, poultry farming, vegetable farming, retail and meat shops, sewing, and cutting, they were empowered. Notably, among the beneficiaries, 12 women hail from the Dalit community and 26 from tribal backgrounds.



## Monthly Rs. 1200 saved



Name: Anushka Bhatt

Address: Dilasaini 1, Ramallah

Age: 18 Years

Upon completing the eight-day conversion training and studying the program titled 'Escape the Kulat,' I recalled my father's habit of using tobacco. Upon returning home, I initiated daily discussions with my father about the harmful effects of tobacco. Initially, my father was indifferent to my concerns. However, as our conversations persisted, he eventually took notice. One day, he calculated his monthly expenditure on tobacco products, which amounted to approximately 1,200 NPR. Reflecting on this, he admitted, "Daughter, what you've been saying is true. Not only is it draining our finances, but it's also taking a toll on my health. I can't quit cold turkey, but I'm committed to gradually reducing my consumption." Today, my father is entirely tobacco-free. This transformation is a testament to the impact of the conversion session. Not only have we saved Rs. 1,200 NPR monthly, but my father's health has also been preserved.

## Sunpani and cow-urine practice has disappeared



Name: Kabita Bhatt

Address: Melauli Municipality-06

Age: 17 Years

Before I joined the conversion class, caste discrimination and abuse during menstruation were rampant in my home. It was customary to purify oneself by drinking water infused with cow's urine or gold, as chirpi was prohibited during menstruation. However, after participating in the conversion sessions, I began discussing the knowledge I had gained with my parents. Today, our family has abandoned the practice of drinking cow urine or gold-infused water upon returning from school, and instead, we all use chirpi.

## **4 Health, Nutrition and Hygiene**

### **4.1 Capacity development and awareness**

To address the stigma surrounding traditional menstruation practices and bolster women's health awareness, we mobilized 15 Dhamijankris across five local levels within Bajura District. Through an extensive effort comprising 313 educational sessions, we reached 5165 individuals, enlightening them about the intricacies of the menstrual cycle. Furthermore, specialized menstrual management seminars were conducted for 252 health workers in key municipalities, namely Budhiganga and KhaptadChededah Rural Municipality. Concurrently, we provided tangible support to 1474 families, ensuring access to essential food items like wheat flour, oil, pulses, and sugar. This multifaceted approach aimed to not only disseminate crucial information but also address immediate nutritional needs within the community.

In tandem with these efforts, we launched a comprehensive campaign in Bajura to advocate for safe menstruation practices and eradicate discriminatory attitudes. This initiative encompassed a variety of activities, including ward meetings, poetry competitions, and exhibitions, engaging directly with 1267 participants. Moreover, we conducted capacity development training for 67 natural leaders across Bajura and Achham, empowering them to facilitate over 562 sessions on sexual and reproductive health rights within their respective communities. Additionally, we provided targeted training to teenagers, women volunteers, and health workers, ensuring a holistic approach to reproductive healthcare delivery. These initiatives collectively represent a concerted effort to foster awareness, empower local leadership, and promote inclusive reproductive health services in underserved regions.

### **4.2 Policy reform, facilitation and cooperation**

Safe menstruation management workshops were recently conducted across various municipalities and rural areas in Bajura District, including Budhiganga, Triveni, and Badimalika municipalities, as well as KhaptadChededah and Gaumul rural municipalities. These workshops, attended by a total of 234 participants, emphasized the importance of reducing discrimination surrounding menstruation while promoting safe and hygienic menstruation management practices. Collaborative efforts with local health institutions such as Bajura-Tante Health Chowki, Dogdi Health Chowki, and others were made to bolster health services in Budhiganga Municipality and KhaptadChededah Rural Municipality. Through these partnerships, over 11,600 children underwent health check-ups, with necessary treatments provided to those in need. Financial aid was also extended to address critical health issues among children, alongside initiatives to improve water supply and sanitation conditions at Mahendra Basic School in Budhiganga Municipality.

Meanwhile, in Dhangadhi Sub-Metropolitan City, a comprehensive program focused on waste

management was implemented. One hundred farmers received training on waste management techniques, while Ward No. 1 of the city was supported in becoming a model ward for waste management and sanitation. Similar assistance was extended to other wards, encompassing the installation of website-based waste management systems and GPS tracking in waste collection vehicles. Furthermore, 43 waste collectors underwent orientation sessions to enhance their understanding of effective waste management practices. Public awareness initiatives, including the distribution of 250 informational boards, were undertaken to educate the community on proper waste disposal methods. Additionally, a policy debate program aimed at empowering 100 women representatives with knowledge about sexual and reproductive health rights was conducted. In Acham district, a Local Climate Adaptation Plan (LAPA) review meeting convened, engaging 85 individuals to address climate-related challenges and devise suitable adaptation strategies.

## **5 Good Governance, Human Rights and Democracy**

Good governance, human rights, and democracy are the cornerstone of societal prosperity. To ensure the realization of fundamental human rights, 214 individuals were guided through comprehensive planning processes encompassing seven stages. This initiative involved mobilizing various stakeholders, including informal groups, social activists, elected representatives, judicial advocates, students, community committees, organizations, and local communities. Through a series of targeted activities such as orientation sessions, meetings, training, seminars, and campaigns, a total of 5731 individuals, comprising 3381 women and 2350 men, were empowered and educated on human rights issues, domestic violence, and gender-based violence.

In parallel efforts to enhance access to justice, a multifaceted program engaged 353 elected representatives, facilitating legal aid camps conducted four times in Bajhang and Bajura districts. These activities were complemented by justice court programs in five villages within the same districts. Moreover, the establishment of local-level and district-level legal aid networks in Bajura and Bajhang fostered community engagement and awareness on legal processes. Additional initiatives included awareness programs on vital registration processes, interaction sessions between legal professionals and communities, and the establishment of legal aid centers equipped with essential reference materials. Leveraging digital platforms, approximately 600 individuals were aided through a legal assistance Facebook messenger group, while 3400 others were educated on legal matters. Furthermore, the dissemination of 500 posters and jingles on access to justice across four radio stations in Bajhang and Bajura amplified the outreach of these vital initiatives.

## **6 Climate Adaptation and Environment Management**

Vermi-composting and organic farming training were provided to 100 families in Dhangadhi sub-metropolitan city. Additionally, 150 households received assistance with home composting. Furthermore, organic onion seeds were distributed to 100 families, while decorative plants were provided to 150 households.

## **7 Institutional Strengthening**

Regular meetings were held by the Peacewin Nepal Working Committee, various sub-committees, the community development committee, and the project management committee. Additionally, a three-day capacity-building training session was conducted for 34 employees as part of the gender-based violence prevention and response project. The training aimed to enhance their skills and facilitate the program's effectiveness. Field staff of the Integrated Community Development Project received training in documentation and case studies. PeaceWin Nepal's partners convened monthly and quarterly, both in person and virtually, through a collaborative effort involving the organization, local authorities, ward offices, CMC, OCMC, and Safe House. Institutional development and program implementation proceeded according to a planned strategy aimed at achieving specific goals.

## **8 Monitoring and Evaluation**

The internal audit and monitoring committee conducted audits, alongside the annual external audit of the organization and an annual social audit. A Municipal Project Advisory Committee meeting was convened, as were monthly sessions of the project management committee. Peacewin Nepal's central working committee convened four times, while project heads and supervisors met on eleven occasions for regular project monitoring. Additionally, the working committee members gathered eight times for discussions. PeaceWin Nepal held monthly, quarterly, semi-annual, and annual meetings for administrative staff, as well as regular monthly, semi-annual, and annual meetings for project staff. Grievances were addressed through the Grievance Hearing Mechanism.

## 9 Disaster Resiliences and Response with Physical Safety

With the support of Budhiganga Municipality and Good Nevers International Nepal, Peacewin has constructed a 2-room concrete child development center building at Bafpata Basic School and assisted in maintaining water supply at Mahendra Basic School, while in the Bajura district, the ongoing community suspension bridge construction program, financially supported by the local level and TBYU and technically supported by Peacewin Nepal, has completed 8 suspension bridges this year and initiated construction on 15 new bridges.

### highlights

Water supply maintenance assistance 1.

Construction of School Child Development Center two-storey building 1

Community 8 suspension bridge construction completed

15 New suspension bridge construction work started

S.No.	New construction starts in 2023		Construction completed in 2023	
1	Supakhola suspension Bridge	Himali RM	Nilakhali trust bridge	Triveni MP-9
2	Ghatteghadh Simpani Suspension bridge	Himali RM	Turidhar Suspension bridge	Budhiganga MP-2,3
3	Puniya Suspension bridge	Budhinanda MP-5	Chunekhola Suspension bridge	Budhiganga MP-2
4	Bhukakhola Chisapani Suspension bridge	Jagnath RM-5	Gudugad Suspension bridge	KhaptadChhededaha RM-4
5	Chosekot Dogade Suspension Bridge	Badimalika MP-6	Paninaula Suspension bridge	Badimalika MP-6
6	Chosekot Kordali Khola Suspension bridge	Badimalika MP-6	Khargad Suspension bridge	Badimalika MP-9
7	Mana Dogada trust bridge	Badimalika MP-5	Agar Trust bridge	Gaumul RM-2
8	Taredaha Suspension bridge	Khaptad Chhededaha RM-1,2	Rudigadh Suspension bridge	Swamikartik Khapar RM-2
9	Thekeban suspension bridge	Khaptad Chhededaha RM-4		
10	Ghattekhola suspension bridge	Jagnath RM-5		
11	Bichhyakhola suspension bridge	Himali RM		
12	Jera Suspension bridge	Swamikartik Khapar RM-5		
13	Chiplekhola suspension bridge	Triveni MP-1		
14	Simadigad Suspension bridge	Gaumul RM-2		
15	GAgra Suspension bridge	Gaumul RM-1		



S.NO.	Projects	Annual Budget	Annual Exp
1	Integrated Community Development Project	16,703,749.00	16,402,093.97
2	Small Community Development Programme	2,024,613.00	2,024,613.00
3	Access to Justice Project	3,908,325.66	3,906,721.00
3	Safe Abortion Service Strengthening Project	7,774,278.00	9,250,030.80
5	GBV Prevention and Response Project	42,929,346.45	41,216,798.00
6	Child Marriage Elimination Project	21,115,535.16	21,030,949.00
7	Livelihood	2,317,300.00	2,287,881.00
8	Implementation Project of Early Learning and Development Standards for Facilitating Early Childhood Education Development in Nepal	4,728,162.00	4,205,312.00
9	Municipality Waste Management Project	3,195,150.00	3,194,810.00
	<b>Total</b>	<b>104,696,459.27</b>	<b>103,519,208.77</b>

## Stakeholder Response

We highly appreciate the contributions made by PeaceWin Nepal and Good Nevers International in declaring areas free from child marriage and in actively reducing instances of child marriage. We look forward to continued collaboration and similar efforts in the days ahead.

– Ram Bahadur Bania, Mayor, Budhiganga Municipality

PeaceWin Nepal has made an invaluable contribution to the physical infrastructure by assisting in the construction of school buildings. On behalf of the school community, I express our gratitude to PeaceWin for their support in enhancing education at our school through the provision of teaching materials, as well as valuable suggestions and advice.

– Prakash Thapa, P.A., Bajhapata Basic School, Budhiganga District-5, Bajura

Before joining the Jodi Samvad program, I held the misconception that infertility was solely a concern for women. It was believed that the birth of a daughter was solely the responsibility of women. However, through my participation in the Jodi Samvad program, I came to understand that sperm, the male counterpart, also plays a crucial role in the birth of a daughter.

– Jeevan Nepali, Badimalika District, Jodi Samvad participant

I've learned that both spouses need to consent to physical contact. Prior to attending the Jodi Samvad workshop, I wasn't aware of the concept of sexual consent.

– Rakesh Nepali, Jodi Samvad participant

Before attending the transformation session, my understanding was limited to child rights; I wasn't aware of children's duties. However, after engaging in the session, I gained insights into both child rights and responsibilities.

– Pramila Dani, Badimalika No. 6 - Participant in transformation session

PeaceWin Nepal has been raising public awareness about the wrong behavior towards menstruation, child marriage, caste untouchability, gender violence, etc. I believe that it will play a similar role in the overall development of Bajura district.

– Durga Mahat, Participant of 16-day campaign against gender-based violence

## Some representative pictures of activities completed in 2023



(a) Chunekhola suspension bridge after completion of construction



(b) Newly constructed building of Bagapata Basic School, Budhiganga



(c) Review with teachers at Bhanaedaya SS after classroom observation.



(d) Child marriage free declaration program



(e) Distribution of dress and educational materials to school children



(f) Management of Thuma SS Child

## A brief introduction to PeaceWin Nepal

PeaceWin Nepal, a non-profit organization dedicated to social development, has been actively engaged in education, healthcare, and civil rights advocacy for children, women, youth, and marginalized communities for the past three decades. Led by women and driven by a commitment to social service, PeaceWin Nepal collaborates with various partners to empower and uplift vulnerable populations.

The organization's journey began in Atichour village, Bajura district, on October 10, 2047. Since then, it has expanded its reach to seven districts in the Sudur-paschim province by 2023. PeaceWin Nepal's initiatives are guided by a strategic plan spanning from 2023 to 2027, addressing key issues identified through careful assessment.

To ensure transparency, accountability, and quality in all its activities, PeaceWin Nepal has established an independent monitoring and evaluation system, a complaint hearing mechanism, and interventions for the rescue and relief of at-risk children through a dedicated child helpline. Additionally, the organization practices social accounting and periodically selects new leadership to sustain its mission.





(g) Community people are moving after the construction of the bridge



(h) Basic health equipment handover to health post



(i) Monitoring on RUPANTARAN class by Mayor



(j) Coordination meeting with Palika on GBV elimination



(k) Handover of materials related to classroom management of Thuma SS Child Development



(l) Distribution of dress and educational materials to school children





(m) Legal support camp at Khaptad-ChhededahaRM



(n) Nyayakachahari at Community



(o) Review meeting with Natural leaders



(p) Training to adloscence in Achham



(q) Vermi Compost



(r) Compost bin handover at Kailali



(s) Palika level workshop on GBV elimination



(t) Distribution of food items to 1474 families of sponsored children.



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