Through our Chepang Livelihood project, many impoverished families in Chitwan are receiving the opportunity to educate themselves on sustainable, local and economic farming practices to better their livelihood. We are witnessing many changes in people’s attitudes towards nutrition and healthy living. So far 20 individuals received agricultural training and 19 others received livestock management training. Two additional demonstration plots are being prepared to extend agricultural training and education to more Chepang people in the region. Additionally, 20 young people who received radio program training, have now found jobs, and have started earning to support their families.
HDCS HQ hosted this fiscal year’s second organizational development meeting and workshop, which are integrated with its Project Coordination Team (PCT) meetings from 11th to 13th April. We are currently embarking on a capacity building and strengthening journey using our partner BMS World Mission’s Capacity Assessment Tool.

Namuna Community Hospital (NCH) is gradually equipping itself to provide services to the needy in Sundarbazar area of Lamjung District. The very first delivery at NCH was performed on 31st March 2023. Please continue to pray for NCH’s need to equip a fully functional Operation Theatre.

Through our WASH and Livelihood project in partnership with International Needs Australia, 11 toilets were built in two different schools to benefit 1,702 students and 42 teachers in West Rukum District.

Medical Emergency Health Response (MEHR) project has commenced to help bring better medical emergency services and response in case of disasters to the people of Karnali Province in partnership with Humedica and the German government.

ABBS had visitors from Norway who organized an activity week partaking in extracurricular activities and encouraging students at ABBS. Our ABBS students also received an opportunity to take part in a Nepal Sports Fellowship Sport Day event.

HDCS’s objective is to provide quality compassionate care to all who walk through our hospital doors. Read more: https://www.hdcsnepal.org/blog/caring-for-suk-maya/

Jenny, an 8-year-old girl from Kalikot District, had lived with a swollen leg for almost 2 years. Her father was often away for work in India. Due to their poverty, there was no one else in the family to take her to a hospital, so she waited for her father to return. When he returned home, he tried to find her help at several hospitals and was treated for weeks with oral medications but it did not help her. He then opted for traditional medicine: dressing the wound with herbs, which also did not help her.

After many futile attempts at treating his daughter and having exhausted the money borrowed from the villagers, he was left with no hope and his daughter still in pain. That’s when, upon referral, they finally visited our Chaurjahari Hospital. When she arrived, her left tibia was protruding, and she was unable to walk. Our doctors operated on her leg and provided her with treatment to help her recover. Due to their poor financial condition they received free treatment at our hospital.

With a grateful heart her father declared, “Every evening my daughter would beg me to take her to the hospital the next day and I would always say okay but since I had to work and provide for my family, I was unable to take her. She has carried on this way for almost 2 years, and now finally her leg has been treated and she is recovering. We were strangers to the hospital and yet they treated us for free. I am thankful that you have such services for poor people like us.”