Heifer’s Mission
Work with communities to end hunger and poverty and care for the Earth.

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Dear Friends,

As Heifer International Nepal enters its 20th year of service in Nepal, I think of Dan West whose thought and perseverance to end world hunger and poverty began the journey of Heifer across the globe and here we are today. In September of the year of 1997, Heifer International Nepal began its official operation as a country office in Nepal by entering into an agreement with the Social Welfare Council. Since then we have come a long way, overcome many obstacles, developed, tested and standardized various tools and approaches that has proven to be powerful in transforming the livelihood of the communities we work with.

Heifer’s programs go beyond distributing livestock and agricultural inputs and technical trainings. In fact, these are just entry points to reach the community so that we can forge relationships for a holistic transformation. The real stimulus of the Values Based Holistic Community Development model lies in the training and reinforcement of 12 cornerstones throughout the project period which can guide participants to look inward, develop positive thought and action, and make them realize their potential. The cornerstones address the interrelated causes of poverty such as social discrimination, illiteracy, superstition and family/community conflicts. Heifer International Nepal through agricultural inputs, training and education enables the project participants to expand their agri-enterprise and probably participate in pro-poor wealth creating value chains. They create and commercialize products and services, create jobs, and generate new waves of opportunities in their communities. The demand-driven market system development serves as pull factors that set off the economic growth to the path to resiliency. As a result, the impact of the program becomes so extensive that it surpasses the initial inputs of Heifer Nepal. In these 20 years we have been able to directly reach 254,422 farming families and facilitated strong farmer’s organizations.

Our annual report for the fiscal year of 2017 will give its readers a comprehensive understanding of Heifer’s work and its accomplishment of the past year. Finally, I would like to take this opportunity to extend my gratitude towards all our donors and partners without whom all these achievements wouldn’t be possible.

Dr. Shubh N. Mahato
Country Director
20th Anniversary Special Report

Heifer International proudly celebrated its 20th anniversary of working in Nepal as a sustainable development non-profit leader in smallholder agriculture and agri-based enterprises. Heifer Nepal has achieved two decades of uplifting vulnerable families, making them self-sufficient and resilient through building social capital and strong demand-driven market component.

The idea for Heifer was planted by Dan West in the late 1940s. West, a relief worker, had seen the horrors of war and believed that peace would begin when the hungry were fed. It was the "not a cup, but a cow" concept that he pitched to a group of farmers in the U.S. state of Indiana in 1944 has blossomed into an international development organization.

On request of Nepal government, Heifer provided high-yielding, improved breeds of cattle, sheep and pigs for cross-breeding along with parent stock of poultry and incubator in 1957/58. In 1993, the first community development project, "Baruwa Goat Raising Project," was implemented in Gitanagar, Chitwan. Until now, this project has completed 15 generations of passing on the gift, benefitting 400 families. Heifer established its branch office in Nepal in 1997 by signing the first formal agreement with Social Welfare Council.
Since then, Heifer has worked in partnership with more than 100 implementing partner NGOs and supported more than 250,000 poor and vulnerable families in 41 districts of Nepal. These families have been organized into 6,644 self-help groups and 209 social entrepreneur women’s cooperatives and three district cooperative unions.

Heifer’s programs go beyond distributing livestock and agricultural inputs and technical trainings. The Value Based Holistic Community Development model finds its strength in the training and reinforcement of the 12 cornerstones, which addresses the interrelated causes of poverty such as social discrimination, illiteracy, superstition and family/communal conflicts. Heifer equips agri-entrepreneurs with skills and resources they need to succeed.

By 2023, Heifer Nepal plans to bring 500,000 families from a state of poverty and vulnerability to sustainability and resilience through engagement in competitive, sustainable and inclusive goat and dairy value chain enterprises. This program will bring economic growth, improved livelihoods and food and nutrition security.
Heifer implemented one of its flagship project "Strengthening Smallholders in Livestock Value Chain," in 2012 with the goal of import substitution of meat goats by 30% and dairy by 10% by engaging 138,000 smallholders. In 2017, the project is able to add 164,108 heads of saleable goats to the Nepalese goat market and 38,060 liters/day of milk to dairy market. In 2012 the average annual income was NPR. 126,857 and in 2017 it has increased to NPR. 227,001. Beside this, there is significant contribution to food security and nutrition, environment, empowered women and harmonious community.

In addition to development interventions, Heifer has been actively engaged in livestock and poultry research projects, the finding of which are helpful for developing efficient technologies and increasing profit to farmers.
After the mega earthquake of 2015, Heifer Nepal provided temporary shelter supplies to 22,714 families and treatment services to more than 65,000 livestock, and directly supported 15,145 smallholders to maintain healthy livelihoods by restoring disrupted livestock service systems and protecting livestock assets. Additional 16,000 families benefitted by the recovery and rehabilitation support. During the recent flood of 2017, Heifer supported more than 11,000 families with food and shelter and treated nearly 50,000 livestock.

Heifer believes in the strength of local people, the knowledge and expertise they bring. There has been intensive participation of local farmers and local development stakeholders in its programs. With this intensive experience of 20 years, Heifer Nepal is looking forward to continue its programs in more effective and efficient ways in the coming days to benefit more and more families.
"I would like to congratulate Heifer on reaching this milestone and the significant work you have done in social transformation and poverty reduction. Heifer’s policy to work with smallholders has proved to be efficient and is lifting up the socio-economic status of many families. Heifer’s aim coincides with the goal of the Government of Nepal in being self-sufficient in meat and dairy, and I hope to move hand in hand with Heifer to make this dream a reality."

"It is already clear that sustainability in meat and dairy can only be achieved through collaboration among all stakeholders and Heifer and Nepal Government are working hand in hand to achieve this goal. The pass on model coupled with the unification of the smallholder farmers plays a great role in not only moving Nepal closer to the sustainability goal but also to create a prevailing peaceful environment. The idea is that when people are economically and socially sound, peace is bound to follow."

"Heifer’s Cornerstones has helped me and my community to do away with negativity and bring in positivity into our lives. I appreciate Heifer’s role in working with the poor community to bring sustainable holistic development. I was one of the participants of Heifer’s project; I am still a member of Jyoti Social Entrepreneur Women’s Cooperative. Heifer has helped me develop my leadership potential and I am able to make my way from a housewife limited to caring for family up to the level of national policy making and holding a respectful position that everyone idealizes. I would like to thank Heifer for being one of the important influences in my success and achievements. Heifer has completely changed my life.”

“I would like to congratulate Heifer on reaching this stage of public service. There are many humanitarian agencies in Nepal that work with their own vested self-interest, but Heifer Nepal has been proving the critics wrong with their action and results. I appreciate your contribution in working with poor communities and introducing them to technology and knowledge which have the capability of transforming their lives.”
“I wish for Heifer’s expertise to establish a hygienic slaughterhouse in the Lalitpur Metropolitan City, something the city is missing now.”

“Mr. Chiribabu Maharjan, Mayor, Lalitpur Metropolitan

“I feel privileged to be in company of a work force who has put in not only 20 years of work but two decades’ worth of passion and commitment from heart. I would like to thank the entire Heifer team who have changed the lives of millions of people not only in Nepal but all over the globe.”

“Mr. Pierre Ferrari, President and CEO, Heifer International

“We would like to heartily express our sincere thanks to Government of Nepal- its Ministries, departments, divisions, and district and local chapters, project participants, donors and collaborators, Universities and institutions, implementing partner NGOs, private sector partners, media and all stakeholders for walking together with us in this 20 years’ journey, and helping us to help the communities in need. We are committed to continue our development journey in Nepal and hope this partnership will remain in the years to come.”

“Dr. Mahendra Nath Lohani, Senior Vice President of Programs, Heifer International
The Journey

1957/58
First shipment of breeding stock

1993
First project-Baruwa Goat Raising Project

1997
First General Agreement with Social Welfare Council

2000
Values Based Literacy Program

2003
Values Based Education for Youth

2004
Expanded Program in four Regions

2006
Committed to Long-term presence in Nepal

2007
Reached over 15,000 families in 27 districts
2011
Country Program Plan developed to reach 500,000 families in next 10 years

2012
SLVC project started with goal to reach 138,000 families

2013
Heifer’s board meet in Nepal

2014
Partnership with IFAD and MoAD

2015
Post Earthquake relief and recovery

2016
Partnered with USAID/FtF Livestock System Innovation Lab

2017
Reached more than 250,000 families in 41 districts
Progress in Program Areas

Heifer’s work revolves around five domains of its Theory of Change which work together to take families from vulnerability to sustainability. Physical aspects (red blocks) combined with social aspects (orange blocks) form a multiplier effect that accelerates processes and expands impacts.

Goal: Move communities from a state of poverty and vulnerability to sustainability and resilience.

Income and Assets:
Heifer aims at increasing income and asset-acquiring capacity of the rural population by working with smallholder farmers to increase their production and connecting them to the market. In 5 years of project intervention, the annual outcome monitoring study shows that average family income has increased by 78% in five years of program intervention.

![Graph showing Annual Income Mean in NPR](image)

Food Security and Nutrition:
In order to ensure food and nutrition security for the poor and marginalized, Heifer works on increasing farm productivity through introduction of a systematic farming and livestock raising system that is easily adaptable by farmers. Heifer promotes homestead food production through distribution of vegetables and fruit seed and saplings and backing it up with training on homestead food production, nutrition, hygiene and balanced diet.

The families have adequate food provision for 11.50 months. Goat Productivity has increased by 55.8% in five years.

In figure: Increase in Goat Productivity(kids/doe/year)

Out of 12 categories food recommended by FAO, project families have access to 7.10 types of food in a day. Average number of meals per day has increased from 2.7 to 3.1.
Environment:

Heifer is mindful of protecting the environment. It promotes climate smart agriculture technologies. Improved animal management practices such as fodder/forage plantation, stall feeding and use of animal waste for manure and energy ensures adoption of livestock farming practices that create positive impact on the environment.

A total of 10,059 hectares of land planted with fodder and forage.

Social Capital:

Social capital is an integral part of Heifers work. Heifer promotes community values, networks and trust among its community members which in turn acts as an agent for increasing efficiency in achieving common goals. Heifers 12 cornerstones training and Participatory Self Review and Planning are the primary tools used to strengthen social capital.

Heifer promotes the practice of giving which helps recipients turn into donors.

Women Empowerment:

It is Heifer’s core belief that empowering women leads towards prosperous families and responsible communities which then serve as a strong base for sustainable development. By providing capacity building and income generation trainings and organizing them in SHGs, Heifer provides women with an opportunity to get involved in social, economic and community development activities.

Women’s decision making power over productive assets has increased from 54.67% to 75.8% from 2015 to 2017.

10,059 Hectares
Heifer Nepal in 2017

Legend

- Nepalgunj Region
- Pokhara Region
- KUBK_Project
- Bharatpur Region
- Janakpur Region
- Project Ended Districts

1 : 4.4

For every Original Group Heifer formed, the group helped in formation and mobilization of another 4.4 Pass on Groups on average

311

Community Agro-Vets mobilized
41 Districts

254,442 Total families reached to date with support of physical input and trainings to uplift them from poverty and vulnerability to sustainability and resilience

97,878 people received social trainings

56,481 people received technical trainings

53,392 Livestock placed

209 Social Entrepreneur Women’s Cooperatives formed

USD 8.2 Million in cooperative funds in 209 cooperatives
A Success Story: Cooperatives Get Busy in Goat Sales as Festivals Approach

Every year as Dashain and Tihar approaches, the Nepalese community prepare for celebrations and this celebration remains incomplete without goat meat. Much of these products that are devoured during the festivals are imports from neighboring countries as Nepal struggles to meet these demands. Heifer has been working relentlessly to bridge this gap by helping farmers become goat entrepreneurs.

It has often been assumed that the genetics of the goats in Nepal aren’t suitable for higher productivity. In actuality the genetic capacity of the herd in Nepal is good enough, what lacks is proper animal management. Ever since the implementation of Strengthening Smallholder Enterprise of Livestock Value Chain for Poverty Reduction and Economic Growth in Nepal (SLVC) project has started, goat productivity has increased to 2.4 kids/doe/year from a meager 1.54 as shown in the 2012 baseline survey.

The women’s self-help groups and cooperatives in the project areas have been showing exemplary results in goat entrepreneurship. During festive season this year (Aug - Oct), with the help of the cooperatives, farmers were able to sell 23,170 goats in the goat market for a total price of US$ 2.3 million. One of the cooperatives which has achieved commendable results is Tindovan Social Entrepreneurs Women’s Cooperative (SEWC) of Siddhi, Chitwan. Tindovan SEWC was able to sell 1,458 goats and make US$ 125,000. Siddhi is home to many Chepang communities who live semi nomadic life and are the poorest communities of Nepal. It is a huge accomplishment for the community and inspiration for other underprivileged communities.

Early in the days, the goat farmers had to face hassle in order to find a buyer and then later have to deal with unfair prices. After farmers started to sell their goats through cooperatives on a live weighing basis, they are receiving fair price for the products. In order to make the transportation of goats to market easy, the SEWC District Union of Banke is able to design and develop a goat transport vehicle. This vehicle is designed as per the livestock standards of the Government of Nepal. Humane treatment of animals at all stages of livestock production and marketing system is of high priority for these farmers.

It cannot be debated that with Heifer’s facilitation and support from SLVC project, local community initiatives for strengthening the production and marketing enterprises of the goat and dairy value chains has helped rural farmers increase their family income by channeling urban cash to rural areas. Heifer’s 20 years of experience in Nepal suggests that smallholders, when facilitated for entrepreneurship will become competent producer agri-entrepreneurs and can be integrated well in the national and even international food market web.
Active Projects in 2017

Strengthening Smallholder Enterprises of Livestock Value Chain for Poverty Reduction and Economic Growth in Dhading District of Nepal

Project Duration: Jul 2017 - Jun 2021

The project aims for economic growth, improved livelihoods and food and nutrition security of smallholders through their engagement in inclusive goat value chain enterprises. The project addresses issues of production and marketing by strengthening smallholders’ stake in the goat value chain. The project intends to integrate input supply, production systems, core market actors and the enabling environment for a sustainable, inclusive goat value chain. Target groups of this project are 1,300 families; 52 self-help groups; 1 cooperative; 2 Community Agro-vet Entrepreneurs (CAVEs) and goat meat entrepreneurs.

Designing and Evaluating Innovations for Development of Smallholder Female Livestock Cooperatives in Nepal

Project Duration: Oct 2016 - Sept 2020

This is a research project with the agenda that develops and evaluates innovations in management of producer cooperatives, training of Community Animal Health Workers, and production of animal feed and forage, addressing the key constraints on meat goat production. The project aims to design, implement, and rigorously evaluate highly innovative and potentially transformative interventions to improve goat value chain functionality in rural Nepal.

Kisankalagi Unnat Biu-Bijan Karyakram - Improved Seeds for Farmers Program (KUBK)

Duration: July 2014 - June 2018

KUBK is a Nepal Government’s project primarily funded by International Fund for Agricultural Development, Government of Nepal and Heifer International to support accelerated agricultural growth. It aims at developing the formal seed sector as well as improving smallholder livestock through improved partnership with the private sector. Heifer Nepal provides technical assistance and support services to improving goat productivity, mainly focusing on building the social capital of the beneficiary groups at community level with its success-proven model. Heifer also builds capacity of KUBK team on social mobilization, women empowerment and community empowerment.

Earthquake Recovery: Helping Local Communities Rebuild Livelihoods in Nepal

Project Duration: May 2015 - Jun 2018

Earthquake Recovery project is designed to support the earthquake impacted families to regain their resiliency and revive their livelihood. The project has supported more than 16,000 earthquakes affected families in through community managed initiatives for addressing immediate relief and recovery needs.

Improving Dairy Animal Productivity and Income of Dairy Farmers Through Effective Control of Mastitis Disease

Project Duration: Oct 2016 - Jan 2018

This project aims to increase the production and productivity of dairy animals (increasing availability of animal source food) and thus income of smallholder dairy farmers, through recommending appropriate strategies to control the most economically significant mastitis disease. The project investigates the major gaps in the current good husbandry practices for clean and hygienic milk production, identifies the motivational factors for adoption and designs tailor made training courses and trains farmers.
Feeding Support Tool Development for Enhancing Dairy Animal Productivity for Improved Livelihood of Smallholder Dairy Farmers in Nepal

Project Duration: Oct 2016- Jan 2018

The project aims to develop a Feeding Support Tool (FST)/Ration balancing Software (RBS) for balancing feed rations with available low cost ingredients including forage, fodder, crop residue and agro-industrial by products while still fulfilling the nutrient requirements of the different physiological stages of dairy animals, thus sustaining production levels at their highest potential. The overall goal is to increase income, ensure nutrition and food security at household level and enhance livelihood through milk production and productivity of dairy animals raised by smallholder farmers.

Strengthening Smallholder Enterprises of Livestock Value Chain for Poverty Reduction and Economic Growth in Nepal (SLVC)

Duration: November 2012 - December 2017

The SLVC project targets on building a holistic system solution with increased production and improved market accessibility for smallholder’s products, keeping them as an integral part of value chain and leading to advocacy for change of current practices affecting goat and dairy production at the national level. Its goal is to reduce importation of live goats by 30% and milk by 10% by involving 138,000 smallholders in value chain enterprises of goat and dairy for increasing their family income and nutrition level. As of July 2017, the project has benefitted more than 139,000 smallholder families in 30 districts and federated them into farmer’s institutions (self-help groups and cooperatives).

Evaluating the Welfare Impact of a Livestock Transfer Program in Nepal (BASIS)

Duration: May 2014 - December 2017

This is a research based project that seeks to disentangle the importance of physical (livestock) assets relative to human and social capital provision of social protection designed to permanently increase resiliency and improve nutritional and economic outcomes for the persistent poverty in Nepal and tests the hypothesis that social capital augments welfare impacts of livestock transfers. The goal of this project is to improve the livelihood of rural household and bring beneficiaries out of poverty and vulnerability and provide evidence based recommendation for future project designing.

Disaster Rehabilitation Fund - Flood

Project Duration: August 2017 - November 2017

This short term project is implemented to provide immediate relief support to the victims of flood in Terai region of Nepal. In coordination with government’s relief effort and mobilizing cooperatives, Heifer provided supplies to 11,000 families (about 58,500 people) with food, shelter and WASH kit. In addition, the relief operation for livestock benefitted more than 7,500 farmers. A total of 36 vet technicians were mobilized to provide door to door treatment services to farmers. Nearly 50,000 livestock were benefitted by the treatment services, concentrate feed and supplements.

Making Markets Work for Women Goat Farmers (M4W) - Banke Goat Commercialization Project

Duration: Aug 2015 - Dec 2017

Banke Goat Commercialization Project aims to establish a sustainable goat market system with fair share of profit along the value chain actors through connecting small-scale farmers with end market. The project has united 15 primary cooperatives into District Union (DU). The DU functions in Farmer-Owned Agribusiness framework that leads business/marketing function on behalf of the primary coops. This farmer owned framework makes DU unique, giving members control over production and marketing while professional staff oversee management.
Heifer Cornerstones for Just and Sustainable Development

The essential values we apply to our projects are called the Cornerstones for Just and Sustainable Development. Cornerstones stimulate group wisdom and personal insights and keep peoples heart, mind and action balanced, focused and productive. Using the cornerstone as a framework, project participants develop the attitudes, behaviors and skills necessary to improve their own lives and transform their own lives and transform their communities. Together, these values for the acronym PASSING GIFTS, echoing the quintessential Cornerstone and trademark practice that makes our project unique and sustainable. The purpose of combining personal leadership with cornerstones is to let participants see how their own personal values connect with those of project.

- Passing on the Gift
- Accountability
- Sharing & Caring
- Sustainability & Self-Reliance
- Improved Animal & Resource Management
- Nutrition, Health & Income
- Gender & Family Focus
- Genuine Need & Justice
- Improving the Environment
- Full Participation
- Training, Education & Communication
- Spirituality
# 2017 Financial Statements

## Statement of Financial Position (As on 15th July, 2017 (Ashad 31, 2074))

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## Liabilities and Net Assets

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## Expenses

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Heifer Project Nepal (HPN)-LSE

HPN is a sister organization of Heifer International Nepal established in 1996 with a mission to end hunger and poverty and restore the environment through partnership with local stakeholders and national and international organizations/institutions. HPN aims at benefitting participating communities by helping them to become food secure and attain a quality life through sustainable livelihoods development based on agriculture and livestock farming.

HPN’s objective is to alleviate hunger and poverty, increase knowledge and skills, and bring about ecological restoration in partnership with other people, associations and institutions.

**Ongoing projects:**

1. Making Markets Work for Women Goat Farmers (M4W)- Banke Goat Commercialization Project
2. Strengthening Cooperatives as Business Hubs
3. Nutrition Innovation Lab: Child Development in Rural Nepal, Relationship to Diet and Household Livestock Holding
4. Holistic Community Development Project: Uplifting Deprived Community
5. Field trial to evaluate the effectiveness of the TSOL 18 vaccine (IIL) and oxfendazole (30 mg/kg, Paranthic 10%™, MCI) concurrently administered to pigs kept under field conditions and exposed to natural infections of Taenia solium on the prevalence of cysticercosis in slaughter weight pigs in Nepal.
Major Donors and Partners

1. Agriculture and Forestry University
2. Bothar
3. Colorado State University
4. Department of Livestock Services
5. Everest Bank Limited
6. FNCCI/Agro Enterprise Center
7. GALVmed
8. Government of Nepal
9. Himalayan College of Agricultural Sciences and Technology
10. Himalayan Bank Limited
11. Himalayan General Insurance
12. International Fund for Agricultural Development
13. International Red Cross Society
14. LI-BIRD
15. Machhapuchhre Bank Limited
16. Massey University
17. Ministry of Agricultural Development
18. Ministry of Livestock Development
19. National Co-operative Bank Limited
20. National Dairy Development Board
21. Nepal Agricultural Research Council
22. NLG Insurance Company Limited
23. NMB Bank Limited
24. Poverty Alleviation Fund Nepal
25. Rotary International
26. RSDC Laghubitta Bittiya Sanstha Limited
27. Sakchyam- Access to Finance
28. Sana Kisan Bikas Bank Limited
29. Shikhar Insurance Limited
30. Siddhartha Insurance Limited
31. Techoutreach, Malaysia
32. Tufts University
33. University of California Davis
34. University of Florida
35. USAID
Senior Management

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Sumnima Shrestha
Comm.& Resource Mobilization Manager

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