



# Annual Report 2080/2081

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## MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Dear Partners, Donors and Friends,

It is my great pleasure to present ANSAB's Annual Report for the fiscal year 2080/81, a year in which our commitment to biodiversity conservation, climate resilience and community-based enterprise development has strengthened. Our programs reached diverse communities across Nepal and brought real, positive changes through teamwork, new innovation and grassroots empowerment.

We have successfully implemented six projects across more than 10 districts, with thematic focus areas spanning from sustainable forest and farm management, biodiversity conservation to climate-smart agriculture and policy innovation. These initiatives directly benefitted many local people, many of them from marginalized and indigenous backgrounds, enabling them to improve their livelihoods while contributing to environmental stewardship.

A major milestone was the advancement of the National Forest Stewardship Standard (NFSS) in over 50 CFUGs, strengthening sustainable forest management over 10,000 hectares of land. The CFUGs members were also capacitated in governance, sustainable harvesting, bookkeeping and organic agriculture.

In the high Himalayas, the Himalayan Plants for People project enabled the sustainable trade of medicinal and aromatic plants, leading to FairWild certification, the establishment of traceability systems for over 6,800 harvesters, and direct market linkages with international buyers. Our efforts helped secure the removal of Jatamansi from the CITES Review of Significant Trade process, showcasing Nepal's leadership in biodiversity-friendly trade.

Through the GRAPE project in Karnali, we demonstrated scalable models of climate-resilient agriculture, benefiting over 1,400 farmers through integrated farming technologies, microclimate solutions and water-saving practices. Vertical farming innovations and school-based learning centers have inspired new generations of agri entrepreneurs.

We also continued our work on the Public-Private-Community Alliance (PPCA), enhancing inclusive governance and enterprise development in partnership with local municipalities. Our engagement in the USAID Biodiversity program has further advanced nature-based enterprises, eco-labeling and entrepreneurship training to improve local resilience.

None of these accomplishments would have been possible without the support of our donors, local partners, community institutions and our professional team. I extend my heartfelt gratitude to each of you. Together, we continue to demonstrate that conservation and development are not competing goals, but mutually reinforcing paths to sustainable prosperity.

With warm regards,  
Bhishma P. Subedi, PhD  
Executive Director  
Asia Network for Sustainable Agriculture and Bioresources (ANSAB)







## ABOUT ANSAB

ANSAB is a Nepal-based non-profit, non-government organization committed to biodiversity conservation and livelihood improvement. It places community empowerment and economic incentives at the heart of its approach, and generates knowledge and results through applied researches and studies to implement innovative solutions, such as the creation of enterprises based on the sustainable use of natural resources, establishment of payment for environmental services, and advancement of ecosystem based commercial agriculture that increase communities' resilience, their standards of living and promote social equity. For over last three decades, ANSAB has been consistently evolving, consolidating, institutionalizing and advancing the approaches and strategies for the promotion of community-based enterprises and value chains, natural resources management and biodiversity conservation, enabling policy environment and multi-stakeholder collaboration.

## VISION

ANSAB has a vision of rural South Asia built on rich biodiversity and prosperous communities. This vision includes rich, healthy and productive ecosystems actively managed and sustainably used by formerly poor local communities. It also features adaptive people and resilient ecosystems able to cope with global climate change.

## MISSION

Generate and implement community-based, enterprise-oriented solutions that conserve biodiversity and improve the livelihoods of the poorest of the poor while bolstering national economic development and addressing climate change.





## PROGRAM FOCUS AND APPROACH

### Pro-Poor Economic Development

- Ecosystem-based commercial agriculture (Food and nutrition security; Organic, climate resilient and remunerative farming practices; Home gardens; School gardens)
- Community-based farm and forest enterprise, and Value chain development (Non-Timber Forest Products (NTFPs); Biomass based energy; Organic fruits and vegetables; Ecotourism)
- Community welfare and protection (Drinking water; Technical education and vocational training; One health; Disaster relief and recovery )

### Biodiversity, Ecosystem Services and Climate Change

- Agroforestry
- Sustainable forest management incl. forest certification
- Participatory biodiversity monitoring
- Ecosystem services incl. forest carbon, REDD+
- Climate change adaptation and mitigation

### Networking, Policy and Research

- Enabling policy environment through networking and multi-stakeholder platforms collaboration
- Evidence-based policy analysis
- Socio-economic and bio-physical research and studies

### Capacity Building and Services

- Capacity building from grassroots (incl. marginalized groups, indigenous people and local communities) to policy through trainings, study tours, technical assistance, market information, business planning and publications
- Experimentation and demonstration of best practices





## PROJECTS

### **Nature Conservation and Agroforestry Production in Rural Communities**

This project, built on ANSAB's past work and experience on community-based enterprise-oriented natural resource management, is being implemented in four municipalities of Nawalpur district: Madhyabindu Municipality, Kawasoti Municipality, Binayi Tribeni Rural Municipality, and Hupsekot Rural Municipality. ANSAB and Manfred-Hermesen-Stiftung for Nature and Environment (MHS) have been implementing this project with generous support by the International Climate Initiative (IKI), on behalf of the Federal Ministry for the Environment, Nature Conservation, and Nuclear Safety (BMU), Germany and the MHS from September 01, 2021 to August 31, 2024.

The project has been working on strengthening community forest management systems and promoting sustainable forest management (SFM) practices in Nawalpur District. Earlier efforts emphasized capacity-building of Community Forest User Groups (CFUGs), development of management plans, fire prevention campaigns and foundational trainings on good governance, bookkeeping and organic farming. These initiatives laid the groundwork for broader implementation of National Forest Stewardship Standards (NFSS) and organic certification systems.

This year project supported over 40 CFUGs in revising their forest operational plans in alignment with NFSS, with a focus on sustainable harvesting and biodiversity conservation. Community consultations were conducted to identify groups with potential for implementing NFSS, especially where commercially valuable NTFPs like harro, barro, amala, cinnamon and gurjo are present. A total of 39 training events on NFSS were conducted, reaching hundreds of CFUG members. These sessions enabled participants to identify gaps in existing forest management practices and supported revision processes.



The project continued to strengthen the capacities of CFUGs through a range of targeted activities. Over 200 CFUG members participated in governance and management training sessions that focused on organizational structures, stakeholder engagement and institutional assessments. Similarly, 83 CFUGs received training on bookkeeping and financial management, including proper documentation, tax compliance and auditing practices. To further support effective forest governance, the project facilitated periodic meetings, engaging more than 1,600 participants in activities such as the renewal of CFUG operational plans, general assemblies and other key decision-making processes.

In response to increasing fire incidents, awareness campaigns were carried out. These included street miking, pamphlet distribution, jingles and community discussions. Two forest fire networks and one local fire brigade were activated with equipment support, benefiting at least 23 individuals directly.



Eight trainings on sustainable harvesting and organic practices of NTFPs were conducted in reaching 202 participants (118 men and 84 women). Trainings emphasized harvesting techniques, contamination control, and compliance with organic standards, increasing interest in NTFP-based enterprises.

The project expanded its support to 27 farmers groups comprising 574 households. Trainings were provided on organic farming, focusing on natural input use, soil health, integrated pest management and post-harvest handling. A total of 630 farmers (312 men and 318 women) participated in 18 organic farming trainings.

To facilitate organic certification, a dedicated training on PGS was held for farmers in Madhyabindu. A PGS committee was formed with a 3-tier structure (management, monitoring and certification), and local organic standards were drafted, setting the foundation for formal certification processes in the region. Building on previous years, 25 improved cooking stoves (ICS) were installed by trained local resource persons. These ICSs have contributed to a 40% reduction in household firewood consumption.



A key highlight was the exposure visit to Dolakha where 25 participants learned about FSC-certified community forestry enterprises. Insights gained included the potential of lokta paper and briquette manufacturing, forest certification benefits and market linkage development

As part of efforts to raise environmental awareness among local communities and provide environmental education to children, the project celebrated key global observances, including World Earth Day, International Biodiversity Day, World Environment Day, and International Tiger Day, through awareness-raising activities and educational outreach.



## Himalayan Plants for People: Sustainable Trade for Biodiversity and Development

This project “Himalayan plants for people: Sustainable trade for biodiversity and development” was implemented from July 2021 to June 2024 in the Jumla, Mugu, Humla, Bajhang and Darchula districts of Nepal. Funded by the UK Government through the Darwin Initiative, the project was led by TRAFFIC International in collaboration with ANSAB and other partners. The project aimed to address the loss of biodiversity and declining community livelihoods by improving the sustainable use and trade of high-value non-timber forest products (NTFPs), particularly medicinal and aromatic plants. ANSAB led the implementation of field activities in Nepal, engaging closely with government stakeholders and local communities throughout the project duration.

Over the project period, a total of 37 Community Forest User Groups (CFUGs) covering 33,443 hectares and representing around 3,751 households, with an estimated population of 18,000, were engaged in sustainable forest management. The detailed resource inventories were completed for key three high-value and conservation-priority NTFPs (Jatamansi, Kutki and Himalayan Fritillary) and other associated NTFPs in 29 CFUGs. The sustainable harvesting quantities were determined and harvesting protocols were institutionalized across the CFUGs.



The project supported the revision of 29 CFUG operational plans to include provisions for sustainable NTFP management, with 21 approved by respective authorities. The training programs were developed and delivered to 5,520 harvesters (3,273 male and 2,247 female) to build their capacity and enhance knowledge and practices in sustainable harvesting, FairWild and organic certification, and resource monitoring. The pre and post training evaluations indicated that 75% of participants improved their understanding of sustainable forest management techniques.

Community-based governance was strengthened through 29 harvesters' sub-committees and 37 CFUG-level orientations. A harvester registration system was established in all 37 CFUGs, resulting in the registration of 6,884 harvesters (4,338 male and 2,546 female), enabling traceability and transparency in trade operations. Likewise, 294



individuals were trained and oriented in the operationalization of the FairWild premium fund, which has been set up in all five project districts to ensure equitable benefit-sharing.

The project facilitated capacity-building for 20 producer enterprises in essential oils and crude herbs sectors, to link producers with markets. FairWild certification was obtained by Himalayan Bio-Trade Limited (HBTL) for three CFUGs in Jumla, enabling the export of sustainably sourced products. As a result, HBTL procured 700 kg of Kutki and 18 kg of Jatamansi from Baghjale and Lamteli CFUGs. Market access was further promoted through an industry workshop held in June 2023, connecting Nepali producers with international buyers from the US, EU, China and India.



On the policy front, the project contributed to national-level dialogue and policy development on sustainable trade in NTFPs. A data-driven sustainability framework was developed and presented at the International Conference on Revitalising Community Forestry. The Jadibuti Declaration 2030, supported by ANSAB and endorsed by key stakeholders, emerged from a multi-stakeholder dialogue to align Nepal's NTFP trade policies with conservation and fair trade principles. Notably, Jatamansi (*Nardostachys grandiflora*) was removed from the CITES Review of Significant Trade process, a milestone achieved due to Nepal's compliance and the project's active support to government authorities through technical guidance and documentation.

Lastly, participatory monitoring across the five districts helped assess implementation progress and ensured adaptive management. A total of 29 joint monitoring visits were conducted with 208 participants (103 male and 105 female), resulting in strengthened local accountability and identification of practical challenges for real-time adjustments. The overall impact of the project has been transformative in demonstrating a scalable model for biodiversity conservation, improved livelihoods and sustainable trade rooted in community forestry and indigenous knowledge.





## CSOs Action for Resilient Ecosystem and Community (Samvardhan)

The *Samvardhan Project*, funded by the European Union and the Austrian Development Cooperation through ADRA Austria, is being implemented by ADRA Nepal, ANSAB Nepal, FECOFUN and the BEE Group. Building on ANSAB's long-standing experience in community-based, enterprise-oriented natural resource management, the project operates across four municipalities: Kohalpur Municipality and Raptisonari Rural Municipality in Banke district, and Thakurbaba Municipality and Madhuwan Municipality in Bardiya district. The project is being implemented from September 01, 2023 to December 31, 2027.

ANSAB leads biodiversity conservation and restoration activities in sustainable forest and ecosystem management in line with the National Forest Stewardship Standard (NFSS), through strengthening the technical and institutional capacities of CSOs. The project initiated the implementation of the NFSS with 50 CFUGs, covering approximately 10,000 hectares of forest and farmland. So far, 2,150.31 hectares of forest have been brought under improved sustainable forest management practices. This has been achieved through the development of 10 community forest management plans, which are aligned with the NFSS and based on comprehensive resource assessments.

Institutional and organizational capacity was strengthened through technical support and facilitation of general assemblies and periodic meetings, as well as capacity-building activities focused on group management, leadership, good governance, accounting, bookkeeping and fundraising. Orientation sessions on Gender Equality, Disability and Social Inclusion (GEDSI) equipped Forest User Groups (FUGs) with gender analysis tools and concepts of social inclusivity, contributing to organizational strengthening and good governance. The project also focused on enhancing the knowledge and capacity of staff, Local Resource Persons (LRPs) and stakeholders through targeted training, including Training of Trainers (ToT) on Sustainable Forest Management (SFM) aligned with NFSS, sustainable harvesting of NTFPs, enrichment plantations, and GEDSI and Protection from Sexual Exploitation, Abuse, and Harassment (PSEAH) to integrate sustainable practices and inclusivity into project activities.

With project support in the preparation of management plans, 10 FUGs benefited from training on SFM in line with the NFSS. This training improved their knowledge and capacities for the effective implementation of operational plans focused on sustainable forest management. The project also conducted a comprehensive assessment of biodiversity habitats, ecosystem services and NTFPs.





## **Public-Private-Community-Alliance for Sustainable Natural Products-based Enterprises and Local Economic Development, Phase II**

This program ‘Public-Private-Community-Alliance for Sustainable Natural Products-based Enterprises and Local Economic Development (PPCA), Phase II’ is the continuation of the previously implemented ‘Public-Private-Community-Alliance for Sustainable Natural Products-based Enterprises and Local Economic Development (PPCA), Phase I (2018-2021)’ program. The previously implemented program showcased the unique locally-led inclusive governance and coordination mechanism at the municipality level, and focused on diversifying revenue streams for local communities through enterprise-oriented farm and forest management, coupled with value chain development.

The innovative nature of PPCA alliance, along with interventions aimed at diversifying revenues at the community level through sustainable management and utilization of natural resources, received strong recognition from various local stakeholders. These include Jiri municipality, farmers and forest user groups, cooperatives, and local enterprises. Furthermore, other municipalities also expressed keen interest in implementing the PPCA model in their respective jurisdictions. At the national and international level, development partners and industry associations also acknowledged the PPCA as an innovation for locally-led development with inclusive governance and as an initiative that address environmental degradation with some emphasis on research-to-action.

In this backdrop, ANSAB collaborating closely with the Aveda team, engaged to follow up on understanding the dynamics of and advancing the PPCA program. The lessons from the past and the best practices that have been developed over the years were carefully considered, and PPCA Phase II is being implemented since March 2024.

Building on the previous work and in alignment with current needs and expectations of indigenous people and local communities (IPLC), municipality and other key stakeholders, this project aims to contribute to locally led biodiversity conservation, enterprise development and climate change adaptation while generating sustainable income and employment opportunities for hundreds of small-holder farmers and wild-plant harvesters. For this, the project will support them in their endeavors to inclusive governance, sustainable management of forest and farm resources, value addition and marketing of farm and forest products, resilient livelihoods, and promoting social justice and harmony.

More specifically, the project will strive to achieve the following outcomes:

- Confidence of key stakeholders improved, both at local and national level on sustainable farming and wild-plant harvesting as well as on inclusive governance mechanism through PPCA;
- Capacity of IPLCs strengthened on sustainable farming, wild-plant harvesting, enterprise development and marketing, and self-awareness and overall wellbeing; and
- Some best practices documented generating practical actionable information.



## Increased Resilience of People and Agro-Ecosystems in Karnali, Nepal through Adoption of Climate Smart Agriculture Practices

ANSAB is implementing climate-resilient agriculture (CRA) rollout activities under the Green Resilient Agricultural Productive Ecosystem (GRAPE) project with support from GIZ. The project is jointly financed by European Union, Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Finland and Germany. The project aims to enhance agricultural productivity and resilience against climate risks while reducing emissions. ANSAB's role focuses on introducing and scaling CRA technologies and practices across nine municipalities in Surkhet, Dailekh and Humla districts of Nepal's Karnali region. The project began in October 2022 and will conclude in October 2024.

Climate-induced droughts and water stress, rising incidence of pests and diseases, declining soil and plant nutrients, lack of quality seeds and planting materials, inefficient supply chains and markets, and low productivity and income were identified as key challenges across the GRAPE-selected value chains. The intervention design directly addressed these prioritized issues. Additionally, the project supported municipal capacity building through targeted trainings, exposure visits and policy dialogues, and established CRA demonstration and experimentation centers in schools. The following highlights summarize this year's key achievements.

### *Municipal engagement and capacity building*

- Conducted municipal-level CRA dialogues in 9 municipalities, focusing on local climate risks, indigenous crop roles and market volatility.
- Delivered training on CSA and economic governance to municipal leaders and staff; all municipalities developed action plans for CRA-based economic development.
- Organized exposure visits for 27 elected officials/staff, learning from best practices such as production-based subsidies, returnee-targeted support, and infrastructure like cold storage, hat bazaars, and agricultural ambulances.

### *Farmer outreach and demonstration*

- 88 farms demonstrated integrated CRA solutions, including organic farming practices, drip irrigation, tunnel farming, vertical farming and bio-inputs (e.g., compost, Trichoderma, Jholmol, bio-pesticides).
- 1,453 farmers (61% women) trained on CRA technologies; 1,491 received improved seeds; 348 supported with materials and construction services.
- CRA adoption improved productivity across 125 ha and increased incomes for 779 farmers in vegetable, potato, and apple value chains.





### *Water management*

- Installed 32 soil-cement ponds (31 new, 1 repaired), securing irrigation for 40 ha and benefiting 197 households.
- Supported one lift irrigation scheme covering 5 ha, including an 85m lift and 60,000-liter ferro-brick tank.
- Provided training on efficient water use and water productivity improvement.

### *Microclimate farming and infrastructure*

- Developed and scaled customized iron-rod tunnels (15 units), reducing emissions and costs by 72%.
- Supported 73 additional tunnels, 65 with drip irrigation and 17 with vertical farming, enhancing year-round production and space efficiency.
- Trained all tunnel users on standardized use, crop calendars, nursery management and space optimization.
- Farmers reported incomes up to Rs. 50,000 per tunnel per season.

### *Vertical farming innovations*

- Introduced vertical farming technology expanding cultivation area 9x; especially suited to smallholder and landless farmers.
- Investment cost recovered in one farming season; widely adopted inside tunnels for space optimization.



### *Apple orchard improvement*

- Trained 280 farmers and supported 53 with tools for CRA-based orchard management in Humla.
- Improved practices applied on 5.5 ha of orchards, with additional support for value-added apple chip production.

### *MAP conservation*

Established a Medicinal and Aromatic Plants (MAPs) nursery in Humla with 6 species; supported 9 farmers with seeds of Atis and Setakchini for plantation.

### *Seed distribution and vegetable diversity*

Distributed improved vegetable seeds and trained farmers on resilient practices, increasing crop diversity, seasonal availability, and household income.

### *CRA school demonstration sites*

- Set up 4 CRA demonstration sites in schools (1 each in Humla and Dailekh, 2 in Surkhet) involving 319 students and 21 teachers.
- Sites serve as learning hubs and income sources; attracted 1,000+ community members and prompted NEB to approve On-the-Job Training (OJT) in schools.



## **USAID Biodiversity**

The USAID Biodiversity (Jal Jangal) program aims to conserve nature, enhance human well-being, and safeguard Nepal's biodiversity. Its goals include improving ecosystem health, combating environmental crime, and increasing community resilience to the impacts of climate change and natural disasters. This activity will achieve measurable conservation outcomes across Nepal's biodiversity-rich, terrestrial and freshwater ecosystems, while contributing to the sustainable and inclusive development of local communities. To accomplish these activities, the program is structured around three interconnected objectives: (1) improving ecosystem health, (2) strengthening control over environmental crime and safeguarding natural resources, and (3) enhancing climate resilience of both natural and human systems. ANSAB is partnering with DAI to implement the USAID Biodiversity (Jal Jangal) program, with ANSAB focusing specifically on increasing alternative income sources and conservation enterprises. This approach ensures the promotion of sustainable livelihoods alongside biodiversity conservation efforts.

This year, significant progress was made with the completion of eight critical tasks: 1) establishment of demonstration plots in collaboration with NARC, 2) preparation of draft business plan for 10 model enterprises, 3) assessment of remunerative national/international markets of selected value chains, 4) performance assessment of community-based essential oil enterprises, 5) development of eco-labeling for community based eco-products targeting PA based eco-tourism in Nepal, 6) exploration of the potential for organic fertilizer production, 7) conducting quality enhancement training, and 8) adoption of certification and standards. In addition to these tasks, other key accomplishments include the development of Training of Trainers (ToT) modules for enterprise development facilitators, and customized entrepreneurship development training modules for nature-based Micro, Small, and Medium Enterprises (MSMEs). Furthermore, ANSAB supported the USAID Biodiversity (Jal Jangal) team by facilitating six training events and providing various programmatic support.

Likewise, ANSAB provided technical inputs for several reports, including: Inception and final assessment reports on the performance of community-based essential oil enterprises; Inception and progress reports on assessing remunerative national/international markets for selected value chains; Progress report on the study of organic fertilizer production potential; Reviews of initial field visit reports and draft BCM plans; and Review of final drafts for information sheets on Pater, Allo, and Rattan/Bamboo.

ANSAB has also developed the training modules for two types of training: (i) Business Planning ToT for Enterprise Development Facilitators and (ii) Customized Entrepreneurship Development Training for nature-based MSMEs. These modules were developed based on previous experience and tailored to meet the specific needs of the training recipients. They are designed to support USAID Biodiversity (Jal Jangal)'s Enterprise Development Officers in delivering similar training in the field.

In collaboration with the USAID Biodiversity (Jal Jangal)'s Private Sector Engagement (PSE) and Landscape team, ANSAB also co-designed training curricula and provided facilitation support for the following training events:



- Business Planning ToT sessions for Enterprise Development Facilitators
- Entrepreneurship Development Trainings for nature-based MSMEs
- Trainings on Financial Access and Literacy for MSMEs
- Training on Sustainable Forest Management in alignment with the National Forest Sector Strategy (NFSS) for Forest Officers of FECOFUN.

To further support MSMEs in their growth and success at USAID Biodiversity (Jal Jangal) sites, ANSAB prepared an annual calendar and information sheets on 25 national and international trade fairs and exhibitions related to nature-based products. These documents were submitted to USAID Biodiversity to help MSMEs better navigate and participate in these events. ANSAB also prepared outlines for leaflets on four identified product: Allo, Pater, Honey, and Rattan/Bamboo, and provided the necessary reference materials to ensure the leaflets highlight sustainable production and harvesting practices. These accomplishments reflects ANSAB's ongoing commitment to supporting the USAID Biodiversity (Jal Jangal) program in achieving its objectives of sustainable development, conservation and climate resilience.





## SUCCESS STORY

**"This project empowered me to make full use of the new tunnel, leading to successful tomato cultivation, which increased my income and fulfilled my dream of buying a Tilari."**

**"I had no idea about farming. I used to plow the field, sprinkle some water, and sow the seeds, hoping for the best. Despite my relentless efforts, yields used to be often disappointing."**



### RAMSARA RAUT

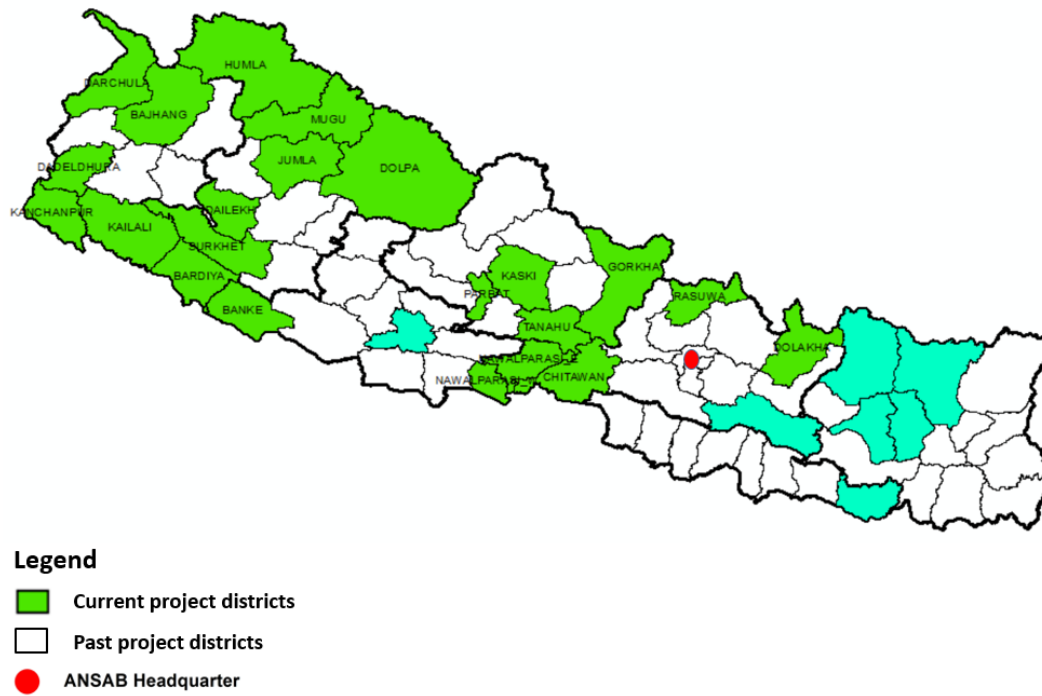
*Srijanshil Farmers Group*

Through ANSAB GRAPE project, Ramsara received invaluable training in climate resilient farming practices. She learned about tunnel construction, tunnel farming, nursery management, jholmol preparation, integrated pest management (IPM) tools and many more. She is really grateful towards this project and now, as her husband is back from India, they have jointly decided to adopt CRA practices, aiming to cultivate seasonal vegetables on a commercial scale and increase their income.

*Ramsara became a role model for women in her community, inspiring many to pursue tomato farming in tunnel.*

## GEOGRAPHICAL COVERAGE

Districts of Nepal where ANSAB provided services



Countries where ANSAB provided services





# FINANCIAL REPORT

**ANSAB Nepal**  
Baneshwar, Kathmandu  
**Statement of Financial Position**  
As at Ashad 31, 2081 (July 15, 2024)

Particular	Notes	Current Year (NPR)	Previous Year (NPR)
<b>ASSETS</b>			
<b>Non - Current Assets</b>			
Property, Plant and Equipment	4.1	3,661,030.87	3,556,611.33
Revolving Fund Scheme		3,500,000.00	4,000,000.00
<b>Total Non - Current Assets</b>		<b>7,161,030.87</b>	<b>7,556,611.33</b>
<b>Current Assets</b>			
Cash and Cash Equivalents	4.2	57,905,466.08	44,053,159.88
Fixed Deposit	4.3	158,881,440.00	150,585,000.00
Receivable from Donors	4.4	10,816,337.27	12,750,917.91
Advance/Accounts Receivable from Others	4.5	75,231,160.18	14,199,697.34
<b>Total Current Assets</b>		<b>302,834,403.53</b>	<b>221,588,775.13</b>
<b>Total Assets</b>		<b>309,995,434.40</b>	<b>229,145,386.46</b>
<b>LIABILITIES &amp; RESERVES</b>			
<b>Unrestricted Funds</b>			
General Fund	4.6	37,650,494.28	29,146,683.29
<b>Designated Funds</b>			
ANSAB Research & Development Fund (AR&DF)	4.7	125,504,705.62	114,274,615.01
ANSAB Core Program Fund	4.7	59,474,023.61	59,474,023.61
<b>Restricted Funds</b>			
Project/Donor Fund	4.8	5,787,500.58	5,757,886.81
<b>Total Fund</b>		<b>228,416,724.09</b>	<b>208,653,208.72</b>
<b>Current Liabilities</b>			
Accounts Payable	4.9	81,578,710.31	20,492,177.74
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>		<b>81,578,710.31</b>	<b>20,492,177.74</b>
<b>Total Liabilities and Reserves</b>		<b>309,995,434.40</b>	<b>229,145,386.46</b>

Significant Accounting Policies and Notes to Account form integral part of Statement of Financial Position

As per our report of even date



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Location: Kathmandu, Nepal  
Date : November 29, 2024

**ANSAB Nepal**  
Baneshwar, Kathmandu  
**Statement of Income and Expenditure**  
For the Year Ended Ashadh 31, 2081 (July 15, 2024)

Particular	Note	Current Year (NPR)	Previous Year (NPR)
<b>INCOME</b>			
<b>Unrestricted</b>		<b>24,650,217.06</b>	<b>11,235,397.16</b>
General Fund	4.10	24,650,217.06	11,235,397.16
<b>Designated</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>100,000.00</b>
ANSAB Research & Development Fund	4.10	-	-
ANSAB Core Program Fund	4.10	-	100,000.00
<b>Restricted</b>		<b>65,867,724.43</b>	<b>87,213,997.32</b>
DI 27-Himali	4.10	18,210,862.15	12,535,628.36
ELC-TEVT 6	4.10	2,057,606.00	2,659,524.00
ELC-TEVT 5	4.10	-	1,640,092.00
FCPF-CBP3	4.10	-	41,911,513.18
GIZ-Grape	4.10	24,542,983.92	8,277,560.88
IKI-Prakriti	4.10	16,371,645.15	20,189,678.90
PPCA	4.10	555,275.00	-
DI Extra	4.10	445,075.00	-
Sambardhan	4.10	3,684,277.21	-
<b>Total Income</b>		<b>90,517,941.49</b>	<b>98,549,394.48</b>
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>			
<b>Unrestricted</b>		<b>16,146,406.07</b>	<b>6,721,873.83</b>
General Expense	4.11	6,441,035.53	5,821,221.83
General Program Expense	4.11	9,705,370.54	900,652.00
<b>Designated</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>100,000.00</b>
ANSAB Research & Development Fund	4.11	-	-
ANSAB Core Program Fund	4.11	-	100,000.00
<b>Restricted</b>		<b>65,867,724.43</b>	<b>87,213,997.32</b>
DI 27-Himali	4.11	18,210,862.15	12,535,628.36
ELC-TEVT 6	4.11	2,057,606.00	2,659,524.00
ELC-TEVT 5	4.11	-	1,640,092.00
FCPF-CBP3	4.11	-	41,911,513.18
GIZ-Grape	4.11	24,542,983.92	8,277,560.88
IKI-Prakriti	4.11	16,371,645.15	20,189,678.90
PPCA	4.11	555,275.00	-
DI Extra	4.11	445,075.00	-
Sambardhan	4.11	3,684,277.21	-
<b>Total Expenditure</b>		<b>82,014,130.50</b>	<b>94,035,871.15</b>
<b>Net surplus/(deficit) before Taxation</b>		<b>8,503,810.99</b>	<b>4,513,523.33</b>
Income Tax Expenses	4.12	-	-
<b>Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year</b>		<b>8,503,810.99</b>	<b>4,513,523.33</b>

Significant Accounting Policies and Notes to Account form integral part of Statement of Financial Position

As per our report of even date



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Sr. Manager -Admin & Finance



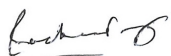
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### **ANSAB EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**

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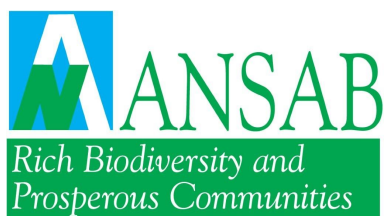
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