



BETHANY VISION NEPAL



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INTRODUCTION

Bethany Vision Nepal is a National NGO registered at District Administration Office on February 2008 with Registration Number 903 and affiliated with Social Welfare Council. It is also affiliated with National Child Rights Council and licensed to operate Children's Home. Registration & Legal Status. The core focus of the organization are:

Implements child development and rights-based projects, including:
Protection for vulnerable children
Education & rehabilitation programs
Advocacy for policy alignment (e.g., National Child Rights Act)

VISION

Every Child in a Safe, Loving and Caring Family

MISSION

To prevent, rescue and care for abused, oppressed and abandoned children within the context of the family.

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RESCUES

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FAMILY REUNIFICATION

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SPONSORSHIPS

78

CASE MANAGEMENT

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PARTNERS

Child Protection and Development

Sustainable Development Goal 16.9

By 2030, provide birth registration and other legal identification for all.

The Right to Identity: Anisha's Story

After her mother's death and her father's remarriage, Anisha (name changed) faced rejection from her family. Unable to endure her father's cruel abuse, she ran away from home multiple times but found no protection. Eventually, at just 16, she married a man whose family had promised her security, but even there, she remained unsafe.

When the National Children at Risk Center rescued her, she was in a state of severe trauma. During the case management process, she needed citizenship documents for her rehabilitation and access to other services. Despite her father's neglect, with the help of the organization's social workers, she was able to obtain her citizenship.



With her citizenship secured, Anisha feels a renewed sense of strength. With a bright smile, she says, "Now, I can stand on my own feet after completing my training. I won't have to live under anyone's violence or abuse anymore."

After a three-month vocational training program, she successfully secured a job.



To ensure the right to identity for all children, the process of birth registration and obtaining citizenship will be simplified and made easier.

— National Children's Policy 2080

Child Protection and Development

Family and Education: A Right for Every Child

Mira Nepali, who lost both parents and had no relatives to care for her, came under the protection of a children's home in 2074 BS (2017). After nearly four years of searching, she was reunited with her grandmother. Similarly, Ritu Sunar was successfully reintegrated with her uncle and aunt. Today, Mira is in grade 11, and Ritu is in grade 8—both happy to be back with their families.

Rita Vishwakarma shares how poverty and her husband's passing forced her to send her two daughters to a children's home, leaving her in tears many nights. But after receiving educational support, she could finally bring them home. "Now, my daughters are with me again," she says with joy.

Ramila (10 yrs) lives with her mother and two siblings. She never knew her father or her ancestral home. After remarrying a man from Dolakha, her mother faced neglect and moved to Lalitpur as a daily wage laborer. Struggling with alcoholism, she couldn't provide proper food or shelter for Ramila and her siblings.

Eventually, they were evicted from their rented room. Police rescued Ramila when she was alone and helpless. Through case management, her family was traced to Sunkoshi Rural Municipality, Dolakha. With support from Bethany Vision Nepal, Ramila enrolled in grade 3 at Shree Narayani Secondary School. While her siblings' births were registered, Ramila's documentation remains pending due to uncertainty about her father and birthplace.

Her mother, Pinki Kumari Singh, says: "With the organization's counseling, I quit drinking and now earn through farming. I've learned to care for my children's food, education, and safety. Ramila will never have to leave home again."



48 children

like Mira, Rita, and Ramila—rescued from risks of family separation or educational deprivation—received family-strengthening and educational support this fiscal year.

"To create an environment for all children that ensures nutrition, early childhood development, education, health, sports, and holistic personality development."

— (Policy 10.3) National Child Policy 2080 (2023)

RESCUE, CARE & RESTORATION

(Immediate Rescue, Protection, and Management for Children in Need of Special Care and Those Affected by Violence or Abuse)

National Child Policy 2080 (2023), Strategy 11.3



16-year-old Anjali (name changed) had been living with her uncle and aunt after her parents separated and remarried. Despite attending school regularly, she felt neglected by her relatives. Lonely and vulnerable, she befriended a man introduced by a classmate. He manipulated her with false promises of marriage, convincing her to leave home.

"I thought I was making the right choice," Anjali recalls. "But soon, I became trapped—facing daily abuse, exploitation, and threats. He warned he'd kill me if I tried to escape or told anyone. One day, I gathered the courage to run."

Found alone and distressed at a bus park in Kathmandu, Anjali was rescued by police and placed under the temporary care of Bethany Vision Nepal.

Journey to Healing

Trauma Recovery: Months of psychosocial support helped her overcome the scars of abuse.

Family Reunification: With counseling, she reconciled with her mother and returned home.

Education Restored: Now in grade 8, Anjali is rebuilding her life.

Collective Impact

In collaboration with the National Child Rights Council, Bethany Vision Nepal provided critical support for 78 rescued girls, including:

46 Reintegrated: Safely reunited with families, relatives, or long-term care centers.

26 in Transitional Care: Receiving family tracing services while in shelter homes.

Every child's case was managed individually, ensuring access to:

RESCUE, CARE & RESTORATION

WHAT DID CHILDREN RECEIVE IN TRANSIT SHELTER

Food and Accommodation

Two transit shelters were operated according to Standard for Children's Home 2012 and licensed by National Child Rights Council.

In partnership with TPO, 78 girls in protective care received:

43 specialized mental health counseling sessions

Ongoing counseling by social workers

Family therapy for 8 families (pre- and post-reunification)

Psychosocial Support & Healing

Safety & Empowerment

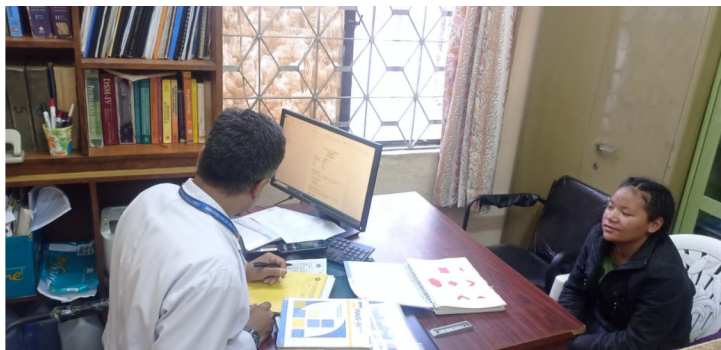
Healthcare

All girls underwent:

- ✓ Basic health screenings
- ✓ Specialized medical checks (as needed)

9-year-old Deepa (name changed) confidently asserts, "My body, my rights!"—a lesson learned through 120 interactive activities at her shelter home covering:

- ✓ Safe vs. unsafe touch
- ✓ Human trafficking awareness
- ✓ Self-protection skills



Education & Skills Development

School reintegration: 11 children reunited with families enrolled in formal education.

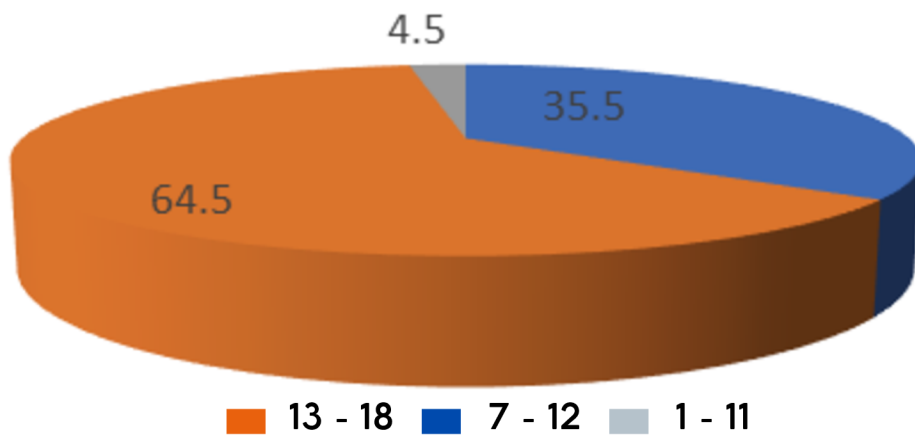
Shelter-based schooling: 5 unidentified-family girls attended local schools.

Vocational training: 12 adolescents (>16 years) received tailored skill-building (e.g., sewing, crafts).

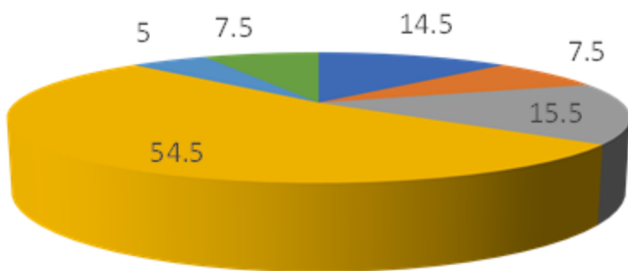


RESCUE, CARE & RESTORATION

% children rescued according to Age (yrs)

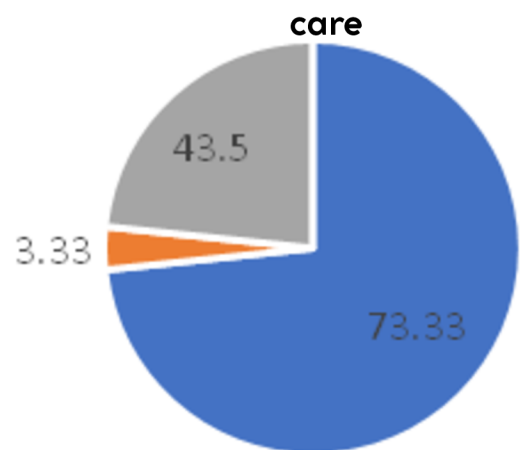


% children according to Cases



Sexual Abuse Trafficking Child Labor
Child Marriage Risks to harm Neglect

% Reunification according to type of care



Biological Family Kinship
Foster Care



PHOTO GALLERY



Discussion with local stakeholders during family/community assessment



A survivor in her vocational training



Representatives from government speaking at Bethany's Social Audit Program



Children in care during outing and some performances



Assessment of families and communities of children

