
	<p>Report of Duhabi Children Home Sunsari / Nepal covering the month of July 2025</p>	
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### Local donations

S. No	Voucher No.	Donor	Donated Item	Approximate Amount	
1		Paras Rouniyar	Puffed rice-2kg, Noodles-1 cartoon, Chocolate and Beaten rice-2kg.	2500	€17
2		Khem Bahadur Magar	Rice-25kg, Noodles-1 cartoon and Beaten rice-5kg.	2850	€20
3		Bishal Shrestha	Copy- 8 dozens, Pencil-2packet and Breakfast for children	10,000	€70
3		Total		Rs 15,350/-	€107

### Board Meeting

Formal board meetings were held on 16th July 2025 and 22nd July 2025 in the presence of the members of the home. The main agenda of discussion was the renewal of the organization at both the District Administration Office and the Social Welfare Council. After thorough discussion, all members unanimously agreed to proceed with the renewal process. It was decided that the Treasurer will assist the Office Manager in preparing the necessary documents required for renewal. The meeting was concluded by the Chairman, with the decision that once all the required documents are prepared, they will be presented and passed in the next board meeting.

### Reports of Children

The children have been taught to take care of their personal responsibilities, such as cleaning their rooms, washing their bedsheets, and doing their own laundry. Most of them carry out these tasks properly.

However, Dewika has difficulty following this routine. She needs to be reminded several times to wash her clothes, and



without repeated requests, she does not complete this task. This has become quite challenging for the Home Mother and Kitchen Mother, who are responsible for guiding and supporting the children.

This July, everything was in good order, with nearly all the children in good health. The home mother and kitchen mother ensured every child receives the necessary care and support.



The children actively took part in the cleanliness and upkeep of the flower garden by being assigned different tasks. They were given flower pots to water and care for the plants. This new creative activity not only engaged the children in gardening but also helped them learn the value of protecting and nurturing plants.

In the previous month (June), the Office Manager successfully obtained the birth certificates of Khushi and Pratima. During this month, the hard copies of their birth certificates were received. The next step is to obtain their parents death certificates, which requires a visit to their hometown in Tehrathum. The Office Manager and the Counsellor are coordinating to travel there and complete the necessary documentation.

As summer had already started, we faced difficulties in storing vegetables, milk, and other food items because the refrigerator was damaged beyond repair. We urgently needed a new refrigerator to store food properly and safely. Fortunately, we received a refrigerator from the local club, Lions Club of Biratnagar Youth.

### **Calamities**

While playing in the playground, Abhaya and Soniya fell and sustained minor injuries; both had small cuts on their hands, and Abhaya also had a slight injury on her face. Immediate first aid was provided, with the wounds cleaned using antiseptic liquid and treated with antiseptic cream, after which they healed completely within a few days. To ensure safety, the Office Manager instructed the Home Mothers not to let the children play alone.

### **Medical issues**

Almost all children remained safe and healthy during July. However, a few children experienced health issues. Shristy suffered from an eye infection. Abhaya, Abhay, and Soniya developed skin diseases, which were unusual and required medical attention. They were taken to the hospital, where the doctor advised not to let them play in mud or unhygienic surroundings, as this was causing the skin problems. After receiving proper medication, their conditions improved. A follow-up routine check-up was conducted after 15 days, and their health was found to be normal.

## **Education**

The school published the results of the first terminal examination, where it was observed that the children's overall performance was weak and required more attention in their studies. After discussing the results with the tuition teacher, it was found that:

- Some children were not attending tuition classes regularly.
- Some children were not paying proper attention during classes and were disturbing others.

This issue was shared with Mr. Raj Chaudhary, after which proper counseling sessions were conducted with the children to address these problems and encourage academic improvement. Following the counseling, the children began attending both school and tuition classes regularly under the guidance of their hired tutor. The tutor was instructed to provide special attention to Shristi in her studies. Additionally, the tuition schedule was extended from 1 hour to 1.5 hours per session, both in the morning and evening, to provide more learning support.

## **Repair and maintenance**

During the month, a damaged bulb holder and a switchboard were replaced with new ones. However, a few more bulb holders and some old switchboards still need to be replaced to ensure the safety of the children.

## **Staff Members**

All staff members remained consistently engaged in their work, while the kitchen mother took one day of leave during the month. The office manager was occupied with overall administrative tasks and the management of the home.

## **Child Club activity**

The Child Club of the home actively participated in the activities of the home; however, no formal programs were conducted except for the cleanliness and hygiene program. It was discussed with all the children that at least one educational activity should be conducted, which will be supported by the Manager and Counsellor at the home on Saturdays.

## **Points of Attention**

Due to the lack of sufficient cupboards, it has become difficult to store the children's clothes properly, as multiple children are sharing the same cupboard. This sometimes leads to disputes among them, and it does not meet the required standard of care. At present, Duhabi Home has only 11 cupboards; if an additional 3–4 cupboards are provided, each child can have their own space, which will solve the problem and make storage more organized.

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