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MESSAGE FROM CHAIRPERSON



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I am pleased to present INSEC’s Annual Report 2024/25, highlighting key accomplishments and milestones achieved during the 2024/25 period. Since its inception, INSEC, a leading human rights organization, has remained dedicated to promoting and protecting human rights in Nepal. Building on this commitment, in reporting year, our human rights monitoring efforts continued with renewed dedication, while the quality of the Human Rights Yearbook was further enhanced, reflecting our ongoing pursuit of excellence and continuous improvement.

During the reporting period, INSEC implemented its 2024-2028 core program, focusing on three key areas. The first involved monitoring human rights and providing emergency support to victims. The second focused on educating local communities about their rights and responsibilities, while also encouraging authorities to become more responsive and accountable. The third centered on advocating for policy reforms at the national level, with the aim of promoting human rights-friendly laws and policies aligned with the Constitution and international standards.

As part of these efforts, INSEC facilitated discussions on the Universal Periodic Review (UPR) issued by the UN Human Rights Council. It also collaborated with federal, provincial, and local authorities to

advance the implementation of the Human Rights Action Plan 2021-2025. In coordination with other civil society actors, INSEC advocated for the effective implementation of the UPR recommendations. Additionally, the organization maintained strong working relationships with local and provincial government mechanisms throughout the reporting period. It contributed to the formulation of human rights-friendly laws and policies at the local level, while also strengthening the capacity of local judicial committees. Efforts were further directed towards localizing disaster risk reduction and preparedness knowledge, alongside engaging youths in these initiatives.

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In addition to the Human Rights Yearbook, INSEC provides analysis and insights on a range of human rights issues in Nepal through its regular publication, Prachi, an awareness-raising magazine featuring thematic articles on human rights, the rule of law, accountability, and related research-based issues. The organization also produces other occasional publications grounded in research and contemporary human rights concerns.

INSEC collaborated with the National Human Rights Commission (NHRC) of Nepal to strengthen its human rights protection and promotion activities. The organization worked to enhance the image of the national human rights institution in international endeavors and forums. For years, INSEC has actively partnered with regional organizations, fostering cooperation in addressing human rights issues. The peer-reviewed journal INFORMAL: South Asian Journal of Human Rights and Social Justice serves as a platform for sharing common challenges and opportunities related to human rights in the region.

I would like to express my sincere gratitude to our partners and donors for their continued trust in our mission. I firmly believe that our achievements are made possible through the effective and responsible utilization of resources. The collective efforts, partnerships, and collaborative engagements with all our supporters remain essential to this journey.

I sincerely thank the INSEC executive committee members, staff, and volunteers for their unwavering commitment to achieving our goals in the protection and promotion of human rights.



Dr. Kundan Aryal
Chairperson

ABBREVIATIONS/ACRONYMS

| | |
|------------|---|
| AIG | Assistant Inspector General |
| API Fund | Action Plan Implementing Fund |
| CBD | Caste Based Discrimination |
| CRAGs | Child Rights Awareness Groups |
| CSOs | Civil Society Organizations |
| CTEVT | Council for Technical Education and Vocational Training |
| DAM | Digital Archive Management |
| DAO | District Administration Office |
| DCA | DanChurchAid |
| DOs | Documentation Officers |
| DRCFC | Durban Review Conference Follow-up Committee |
| DRR | Disaster Risk Reduction |
| DSP | Deputy Superintendent of Police |
| EHRDs | Environmental Human Rights Defenders |
| ESC Rights | Economic Social and Cultural Rights |
| EU | European Union |
| FDFA | Federal Department of Foreign Affairs |
| FORUM-ASIA | Asian Forum for Human Rights and Development |
| GBVs | Gender Based Violations |
| HRBA | Human Rights Based Approach |
| HRDs | Human Rights Defenders |
| HRG | Human Rights Group |
| HRTMCC | Human Rights Treaty Monitoring Coordination Centre |
| HRVs | Human Rights Violations |
| IG | Inspector General |
| INSEC | Informal Sector Service Centre |
| IRs | INSEC Representatives |
| MPs | Members of Parliament |
| NGO | Non-Governmental Organization |
| NHRC | National Human Rights Commission |
| NHRI | National Human Rights Institution |
| NNC-UPR | Nepal NGO Coalition for the Universal Periodic Review |
| OHCHR | Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights |
| PDM | Public Development Management |
| PIL | Public Interest Litigation |
| TJ | Transitional Justice |
| UPR | Universal Periodic Review |
| VMG | Vision, Mission, Goal |

ABOUT US

Informal Sector Service Centre (INSEC) is a non-governmental organization established in 1989. It works for the protection and promotion of human rights and social justice in Nepal. INSEC's programs and interventions are dedicated to protecting human rights via monitoring and documenting human rights situations, capacitating people and institutions to claim their rights, and advocating for a human rights friendly legal and policy environment. INSEC works in all 77 districts of the country through its district representatives, provincial offices, and central office in Kathmandu. INSEC is the Secretariat of the Human Rights Treaty Monitoring Coordination Centre (HRTMCC), a network of more than 78 human rights NGOs at the national level. INSEC also works as the Secretariat of the Nepal NGO Coalition for the Universal Periodic Review (NNC-UPR), a coalition of 440 active human rights organizations.



GUIDING PRINCIPLE

Social justice is at the core of INSEC's efforts. It emphasizes on the democratic process that hinges on the principles of rule of law, human rights-friendly governance, and legal/policy environment. As a civil society organization, it contributes and advocates for promoting social justice in Nepal by empowering people to claim their rights. INSEC works as a people's voice to protect and promote human rights.



VISION, MISSION, GOAL (VMG)



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Executive Committee is the principal executive structure of the organization that ensures the delivery and implementation of the General Assembly's decisions and resolutions within the overall policy framework defined by the General Assembly. The committee quarterly meets and provides feedback on the overall progress, plans, and corresponding budgets for different programme areas and projects. Currently it has seven members Executive Committee led by Chairperson.



Dr. Kundan Aryal
Chairperson



Dr. Raghu Nath Adhikari
General Secretary



Gita Baral
Treasurer



Jyoti Baniya
Member



Lata Pyakurel
Member

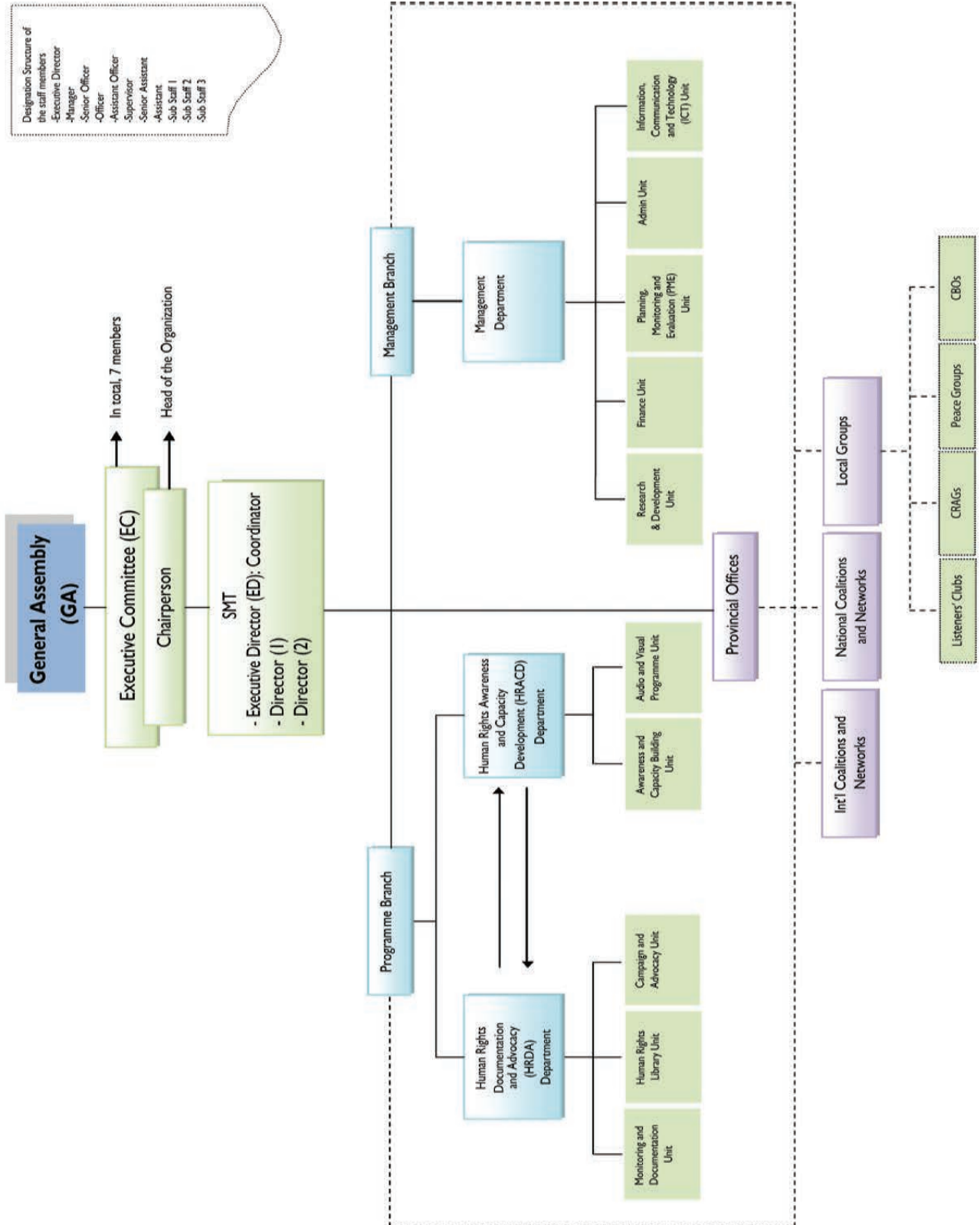


Nara Nath Luitel
Member

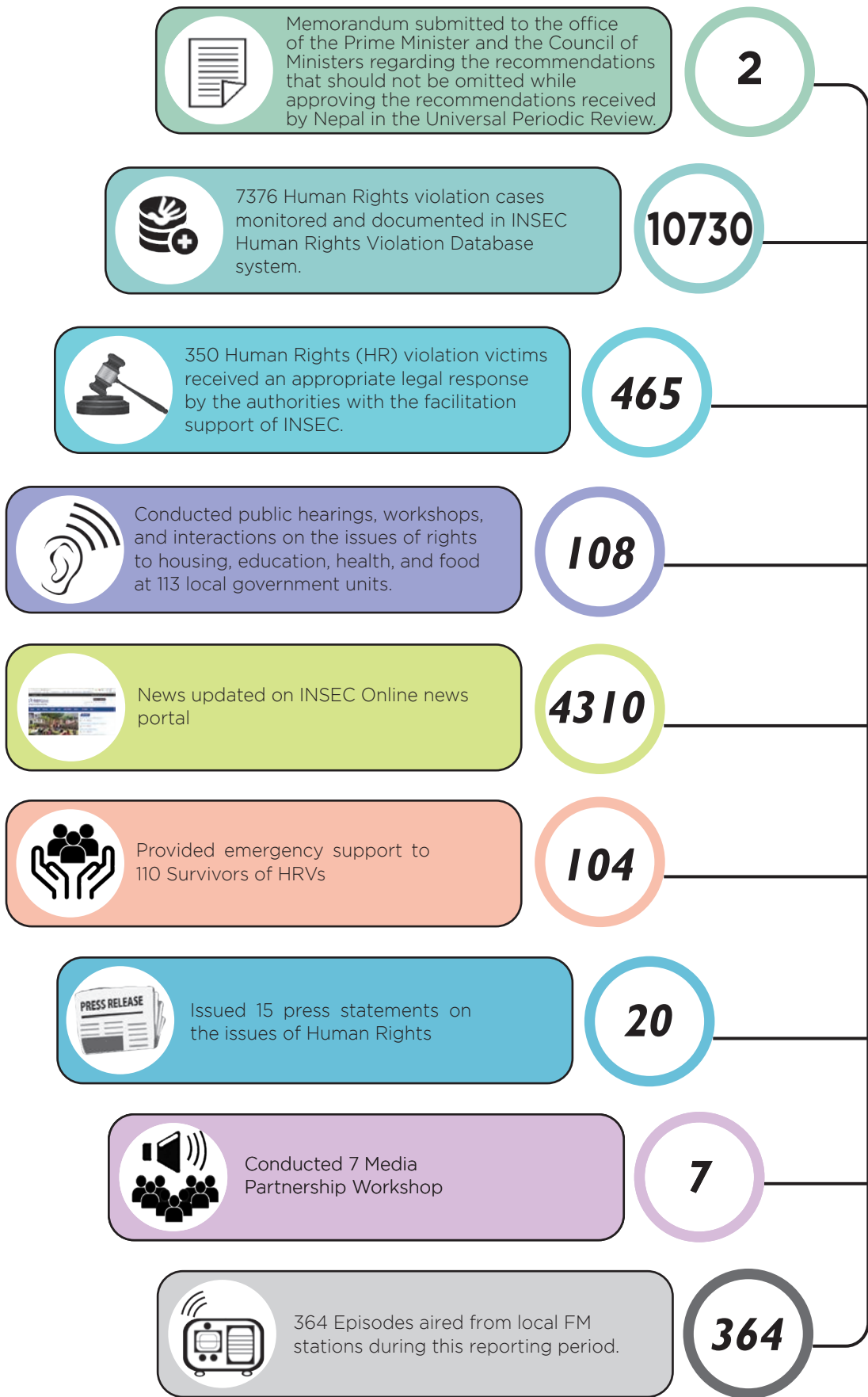


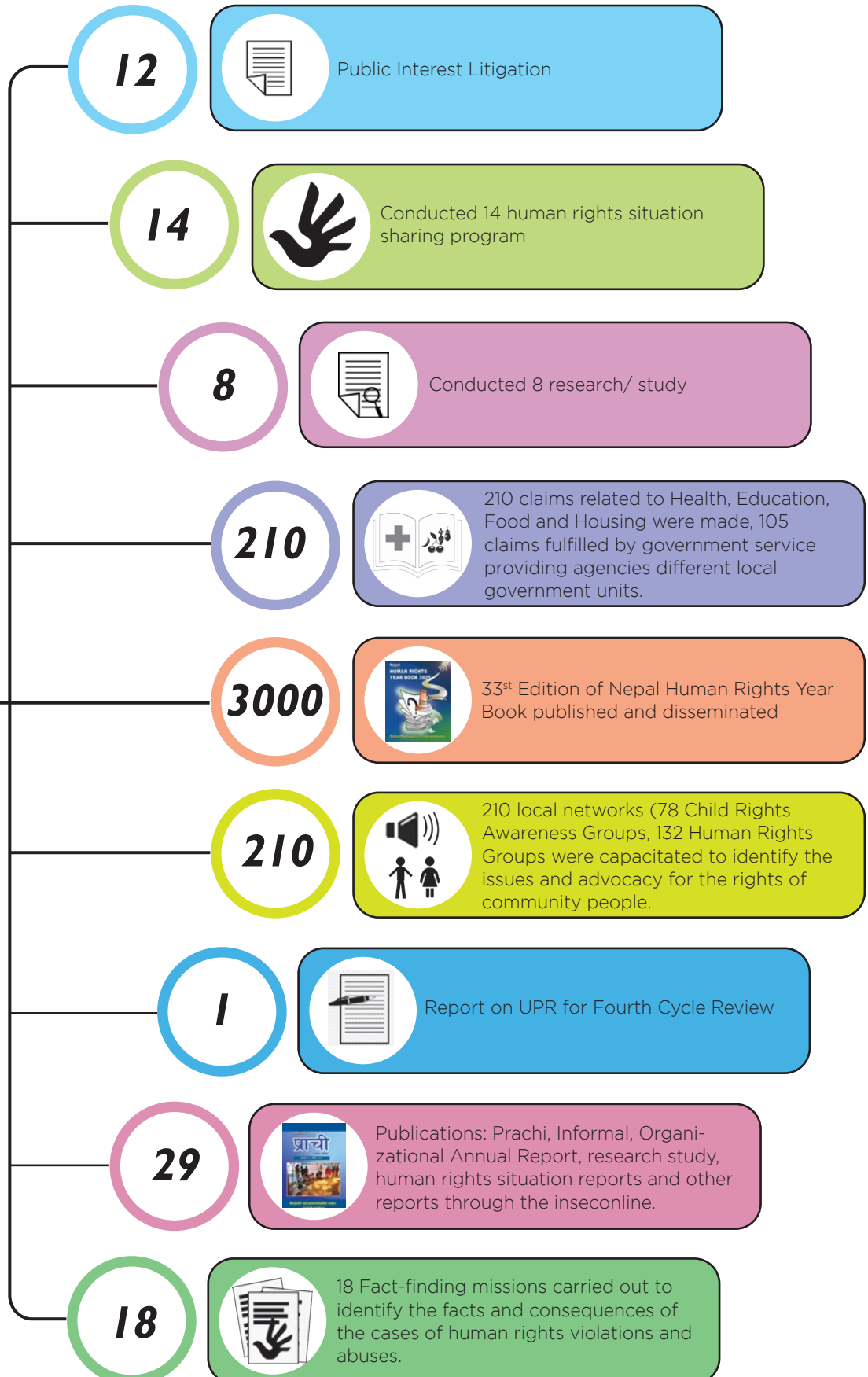
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ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE



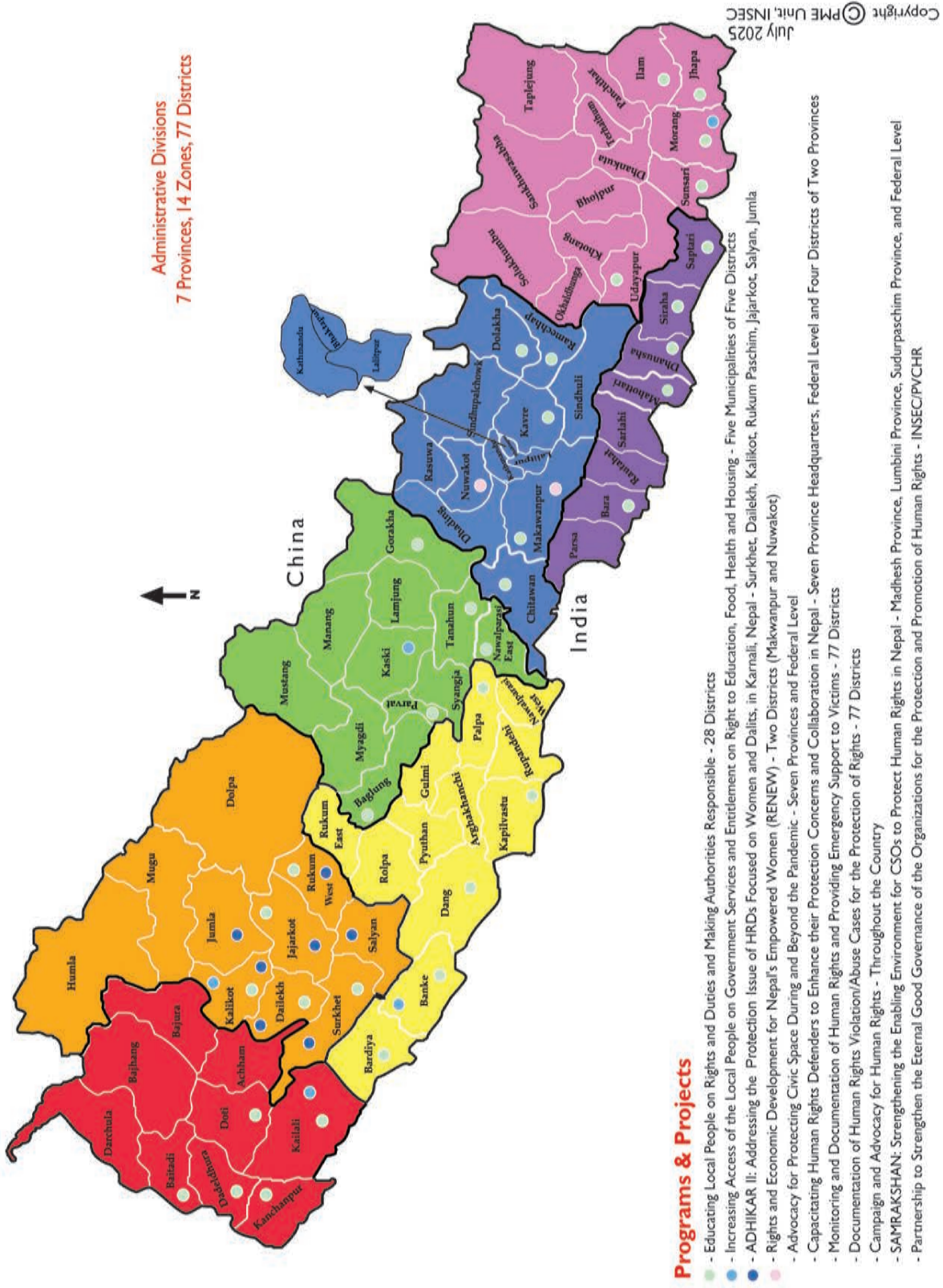
MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS





INSEC Programs & Projects Coverage

FISCAL YEAR 2081-2082 (2024-2025)



HUMAN RIGHTS DOCUMENTATION AND ADVOCACY PROGRAM

Since its establishment, INSEC has played a vital role in protecting and promoting human rights through systematic monitoring, documentation, and evidence-based advocacy. Recognizing the need for comprehensive records, INSEC conceptualized the Nepal Human Rights Year Book in 1992, which continues to be published annually. INSEC disseminates human rights information through platforms such as INSEC Online, the Human Rights Library, the Digital Archive Management (DAM) System, and periodic thematic reports. Verified data, facts, and analysis form the foundation of its advocacy efforts. Working in collaboration with civil society organizations, government bodies at all levels, international partners, and expert networks, INSEC seeks to strengthen the necessary human rights laws, policies, and their implementation. These efforts aim to enhance state accountability in fulfilling obligations under the International Human Rights Treaties and Conventions, and the Constitution of Nepal, 2015.

Launch of Nepal Human Rights Year Book 2024



- ▶ INSEC's Nepal Human Rights Year Book, 2024 being unveiled by former President Bidhya Devi Bhandari, at its inaugural program in Kathmandu on February 19, 2024.

Speaking at the event, Bhandari said the Constitution of Nepal guaranteed fundamental civil, political, economic, social, and cultural rights. Still, political instability, weak governance, and impunity continued to hinder their implementation. She expressed concern over delayed justice for victims of the armed conflict, citing the case of Nanda Prasad Adhikari, and stressed the need for a victim-centric approach to complete the transitional justice process.

National Assembly member and former Foreign Minister Bimala Rai Paudel said Nepal still faced significant human rights challenges despite constitutional and international commitments, urging stronger alignment with global obligations.

Member of the House of Representatives Biraj Bhakta Shrestha warned that failure to prioritize public service and transparency could lead to unrest and called for the recognition of climate change and natural resource rights as human rights issues.

INSEC founder Sushil Pyakurel described the Yearbook as a key reference for understanding Nepal's human rights situation and criticized continued delays in transitional justice, calling for greater government accountability.

Kristine Hauge Storholt, Deputy Chief of Mission at the Royal Norwegian Embassy, expressed concern over rising violence against women and reaffirmed Norway's continued support to INSEC, while Dr. Samjhana Bista of Dan Church Aid Nepal emphasized documenting environmental rights. INSEC Executive Director Bijay Raj Gautam reported that 9,388 cases of human rights violations were documented in 2023, an increase of 2,104 cases from the previous year.

The program also honored Dr. Gauri Shankar Lal Das as Man of the Century for Human Rights (Manab Adhikar Shatabdi Purush) and recognized seven INSEC district representatives from all seven provinces for their work.

Launch of Nepal Human Rights Year Book 2025

The Informal Sector Service Centre (INSEC) launched the Nepal Human Rights Year Book 2025 on February 19, 2025, at its inaugural program in Kathmandu, with the book unveiled by environmental activists Sunil Yadav and Laxmi Kumari Mahato. Speaking at the program, Yadav stressed that environmental rights are essential for equality, freedom, and a dignified life, noting that the yearbook serves as a vital reference for assessing Nepal's human rights situation, including environmental challenges. He shared his long-running Chure conservation campaign, including a 102-day march to Kathmandu after repeated appeals to authorities went unaddressed, and criticized both the government and educated citizens for environmental degradation. Mahato highlighted the killing of environmental activist Dilip Mahato in 2020 and called for him to be declared an environmental martyr, linking unchecked river mining without Environmental Impact Assessments to Chure degradation.

Norwegian Ambassador Torun Dramdal noted Norway's 30-year collaboration with INSEC and emphasized renewable energy, gender equality, and the unsatisfactory state of human rights in Nepal, particularly amid climate change. Kathmandu Deputy Mayor Sunita Dangol stressed that environmental and human rights are inseparable, citing alarming air pollution-related deaths in Nepal. INSEC founder Sushil Pyakurel underscored the lack of accountability in transitional justice and urged greater public responsibility toward pollution and climate change.

Experts and partners, including Dr. Dinesh Bhujju and DCA Nepal representative Dr. Samjhana Bista, highlighted the severe health impacts of air pollution, climate-related losses, and the need for stronger

victim support mechanisms. INSEC Chairperson Dr. Kundan Aryal stated that the yearbook addresses emerging issues such as climate change and cybercrime, while Executive Director Bijay Raj Gautam reported a rise in human rights violations to 10,734 cases in 2024, with women, children, and senior citizens most affected, and noted the lack of accountability for deaths in police custody and disaster compensation failures. The program concluded with INSEC honoring seven district representatives from all seven provinces for their outstanding work.

Prakash Human Rights Award 2024



► Hon. Deputy Prime Minister and Finance Minister Bishnu Prasad Paudel speaking at the 32nd Prakash Memorial Day Program

INSEC awarded the Prakash Human Rights Award 2024 on August 1, 2024, to Purnimaya Lama of Namobuddha Municipality-9, Dapcha, Kavrepalanchok. Purnimaya, a victim of atrocities during the armed conflict between the government and Maoists, has been recognized for her relentless pursuit of justice despite numerous hardships. The award was presented by Deputy Prime Minister and Finance Minister Bishnu Prasad Paudel. She was honored with a certificate of appreciation and a cash prize of Rs 50,000 by Mr. Paudel.

From 58 nominees, Purnimaya was selected for her determined fight to uncover the truth behind the killing of her husband, Arjun Bahadur Lama, and to hold those responsible accountable. INSEC noted that her unwavering struggle serves as an inspiration to all victims awaiting the conclusion of the delayed transitional justice process.



► Purnimaya Lama of Namobuddha Municipality receiving the 30th Prakash Human Rights award presented by the Hon. Deputy Prime Minister and Finance Minister Bishnu Prasad Paudel

The organization extended heartfelt congratulations to Purnimaya, emphasizing her role in reinvigorating the human rights movement and encouraging others in the ongoing fight for justice.

Prakash Human Rights Awards 2025



► Dr. Kundan Aryal, Chairperson of INSEC, speaking at the 33rd Prakash Memorial Day Program

INSEC awarded the 31st Prakash Human Rights Award on August 1, 2025 to Sunil Kumar Yadav, an environmental activist from Madhesh Province, known for leading Chure Conservation Campaign focused on climate resilience and water resource protection. Former Commissioner of the National Human Rights Commission and Human Rights Centenary Figure Dr. Gauri Shankar Lal Das presented the award to Sunil Kumar Yadav. He was honored with a certificate of appreciation, a cash prize of Rs 50,000, and a symbolic token of INSEC by Dr. Das.

While addressing the program, Dr. Das stated that the excessive exploitation of the Chure has brought environmental impacts in the Madhesh. He mentioned that due to severe environmental degradation caused by overexploitation, the government had to declare the Terai as a crisis-affected area. He also urged the government, through the National Human Rights Commission, to ensure the voting rights of more than 50,00,000 Nepalis currently living abroad for foreign employment.



► Sunil Babu Yadav of Bara district receiving the 31st Prakash Human Rights award presented by Dr. Gauri Shankar Lal Das, Human Rights Centenary Figure, Former Commissioner, National Human Rights Commission.

Various Days Celebration

INSEC Provincial Offices and Central Office celebrated International Women’s Day on March 8, 2025, with programs such as rallies and interactions. On the occasion of International Justice Day on July 17, INSEC Central office, Madesh, Gandaki, Lumbini, Karnali, and SudurPashchim province offices celebrated the day by submitting a memorandum and releasing a press note to raise awareness on justice-related issues. Government officials, NHRIs, CSOs, Journalists, Law professionals, and Human Rights Defenders participated in the program.



17 July

30 August

25 Nov.-10 Dec.

10 December

8 March

- 17 July: INSEC Lumbini Province held an interaction program on the Rome Statute on International Justice Day
- 30 August: INSEC Koshi Province held an interaction program on the International Day of the Victims of Enforced Disappearances
- 25 Nov.-10 Dec: Rally on 16 Days of Activism against Gender-Based Violence in Madhesh Province, Siraha
- 10 December: Rally on 76th International Human Rights Day celebrated in Sudurpashchim Province, Dhangadhi
- 8 March: Rally on 115th International Women’s Days celebrated in Gandaki Provice, Kaski



▶ Representatives of Informal Sector Service Centre (INSEC) Central Office participating in a rally in Kathmandu on December 10, 2024, marking the 76th International Human Rights Day, advocating for the protection and promotion of human rights.

Interaction Program Held on Human Rights Defenders Law



► Dr. Kundan Aryal, Chairperson of INSEC, speaking at the Human Rights Defenders interaction program on December 17, 2024, bringing together stakeholders and rights advocates to discuss the necessity of legal protection for human rights defenders.

The Informal Sector Service Center (INSEC), in collaboration with DCA, organized an interaction program on “Human Rights Defenders Laws: A Critical Need and Their Justification” in Kathmandu on December 17, 2024.

At the event, Tulasakumari Dahal, Chairperson of the Legislative Management Committee, stressed the need to draft and implement a law protecting human rights defenders and monitor existing laws. MPs Anand Dhungana, Beduram Bhusal, Bishnu Devi Pudasaini, Ganga Kumari Belbase, Gopal Bhattarai, Sumitra BC, Jayanti Devi Rai, and Garima Shah highlighted legal provisions, education, policy-level discussion, and security measures to safeguard human rights defenders. Suresh Ale Magar emphasized defining



► Participants engaging in an interactive roundtable discussion during the presentation session of the program

human rights defenders clearly and monitoring their protection. Dr. Kundan Aryal called for citizen and stakeholder engagement in law-making. Rajendra Thapa and Murariprasad Kharel stressed nationwide discussions and a long-term legal framework. INSEC Executive Director Bijaya Raj Gautam and Dipendra Singh highlighted the urgent need for legal protection, security, and state cooperation to ensure the rights of human rights defenders.

Annual Review Meeting of INSEC Programs and Projects

On July 14, 2025, INSEC held its annual review meeting in Dhulikhel, where discussions focused on the progress and achievements of the project's three major components: HRV documentation, educational awareness, and advocacy. Participants reviewed the monitoring of human rights violations and the emergency support provided to victims, as well as highlighted efforts to educate local people on their rights and duties while encouraging authorities to become more responsive and accountable. Similarly, discussions on campaigns and advocacy initiatives were carried out for the promotion and protection of human rights.



► Dr. Kundan Aryal, Chairperson of INSEC, sharing his insights on the updates and progress achieved during the Annual Review Meeting Program.



► Bijay Raj Gautam, Executive Director of INSEC, sharing his insights on the updates and progress achieved during the Annual Review Meeting Program.



► Participants following the successful completion of the Annual Review Meeting Program.

Discussion on Nepal's Draft UPR Report Held



► Ambassador Danielle Meuwli commenting on the efforts of CSOs during the Nepal's UPR draft report discussion on June 30

A discussion on Nepal's draft Universal Periodic Review (UPR) report was held on June 30, bringing together diplomats, NHRC representatives, civil society, and NGOs, with feedback incorporated from 500 organizations. Ambassador Danielle Meuwli commended the efforts of civil society, while NHRC Commissioner Suryaprasad Dhungel emphasized the need for greater action on Dalit and LGBTQ rights. Civil society representatives highlighted key issues: Jyoti Baniya addressed business and human rights; Bhakta Bishwakarma focused on Dalit diversity, caste-based discrimination, and transitional justice; and Sunita Mainali stressed government accountability for marginalized groups.



► Representative of Embassy of Switzerland Patigya Simkhada Banskota and Executive Director Bijay Raj Gautam of INSEC, alongside participants in the session of the draft report discussion.

Workshop on Nepal's UPR Fourth Cycle Commences



- ▶ Claire Moretto, Program Coordinator at UPR Info, expressing her appreciation for the collaborative efforts made by the civil society of Nepal during the two-day workshop on the UPR in Dhulikhel.

A two-day workshop on the Universal Periodic Review (UPR) of human rights commenced in Dhulikhel on May 21, jointly organized by INSEC and UPR Info. The program brought together representatives from various NGOs to review the report prepared by civil society for Nepal's fourth UPR cycle. INSEC Executive Director Bijay Raj Gautam highlighted the role of civil society feedback in shaping UPR outcomes. UPR Info's Claire Moretto and Kapil Aryal appreciated Nepalese civil society's collaboration and explained that suggestions from the workshop would be compiled into the final report.



- ▶ Participants from INSEC and other organizations during the Fourth UPR Cycle of Nepal Submission Workshop for CSOs in Dhulikhel.

Dalit Family Alleges Vandalism in Sunsari

Shiban Marik, a 54-year-old Dalit from Bhokraha Narasingha Rural Municipality-7, claimed that his house was vandalized on August 7, 2024, by Ward Chairperson Bauwalal Yadav and Principal Jadulal Shah, allegedly due to his Dalit identity. Marik stated he had lived there for 50 years and sought justice from INSEC and the National Human Rights Commission. The officials denied caste-based motives, explaining that the house was demolished because it was built on school and government land, while other structures on the land remained untouched. Nepal's Constitution guarantees housing rights under Article 37 and provisions for Dalits under Article 40, including land and settlement for landless Dalits.



► Shiban Marik, a Dalit resident of Bhokraha Narasingha, seeks justice after his house was demolished, highlighting concerns over caste-based discrimination and housing rights guaranteed under Nepal's Constitution.

INSEC and NHRC Monitor Dhanusa Teen Killing Case



► Raju Paswan of INSEC conducting on-site monitoring of the killing of a 15-year-old in Janakpur, ensuring proper documentation and follow-up for justice.

INSEC and the National Human Rights Commission (NHRC) conducted an on-site monitoring of the killing of a 15-year-old boy from Bindhika, Janakpurdham Municipality-23. According to the victim's uncle, Bablu Yadav, the boy was stabbed and killed on March 15 by Dharmendra Mahato, 21, over a dispute during Holi.

The victim's family and locals protested on March 30, after only Mahato was arrested, while six others, Rakesh, Ramadhin, Lakshan, Pramod, Ashok, and Bauwelal Mahatore, remained at large. A complaint was filed on March 20 at the District Police Office, Dhanusha. Ward Chairperson Raghavendra Shah stated he is coordinating with the police for further investigation and that services for the accused's families are suspended until the accused surrender.

The monitoring team included Rahul Thakur (NHRC), Raju Paswan, Mohan Kumar Chaudhary, Santosh Kumar Yadav (INSEC), and journalists



- ▶ Family members of the 15-year-old victim and local residents stage a sit-in protest demanding justice following the killing in Bindhika, Janakpurdham. The incident was jointly monitored by Informal Sector Service Centre (INSEC) and the National Human Rights Commission (NHRC).



- ▶ Local residents protest in the streets with burning tyres in Bindhika, Janakpurdham, demanding the arrest of all individuals accused in the killing of a 15-year-old boy during a Holi-related dispute.

Reformation and Refresher Discussion of Human Rights Assistance Desk

On September 30, 2024, INSEC Koshi Province Office, Biratnagar, organized a program to reform and refresh the Human Rights Assistance Desk. The desk provides emergency financial and logistical support to human rights defenders, including journalists and activists, in cases of attacks, threats, or urgent medical needs.

INSEC officials highlighted past assistance, such as supporting journalists attacked for reporting and helping victims of human rights violations. National Human Rights Commission (NHRC) Koshi Province Chief, Bir Bahadur Budha Magar, shared that the Commission monitored and recommended the closure of United Leather Industry in Duhabi Municipality-6 due to pollution, upholding citizens' constitutional right to a clean environment. The program also included sharing INSEC's efforts in monitoring incidents like the grenade blast in Phalelung, Panchthar (September 2024), and supporting victims. Assistance is provided based on recommendations from NHRC, Nepal Bar Association, and Nepal Journalists' Association, ensuring rapid help to human rights defenders.

Discussion Program Held on the State of Human Rights

On April 1, 2025, INSEC Madhesh Province, in coordination with local organizations, discussed the state of human rights. Speakers highlighted that marginalized groups, especially Dalits, face serious violations such as rape, murder, and caste discrimination, while the government's response remains weak. Human rights defenders face risks in raising these issues, making monitoring, reporting, and collaboration essential. Speakers emphasized that human rights are everyone's responsibility, condemning attempts to settle serious crimes through reconciliation and addressing discrimination based on caste, religion, politics, or superstition. They stressed the need for awareness programs, coordinated campaigns, active activism, and holding authorities accountable to prevent violations, reduce gender-based violence, and ensure justice for victims.

Provincial-Level Discussion Held on UPR Report Preparation

On October 4, 2024, INSEC organized a provincial-level discussion in Pokhara to prepare Nepal's Universal Periodic Review (UPR) report. Nepal's fourth UPR review is scheduled for January 2026, which will evaluate the overall human rights situation in the country and assess the implementation of recommendations from the third UPR cycle. Shiva Prasad Khakurel, INSEC Gandaki Province coordinator, emphasized the importance of including human rights issues from across the country in the report. Focal person Samjha Shrestha highlighted that the UPR mechanism allows states to assess each other's human rights records, and Nepal's report will be submitted to the United Nations in June 2025.

Program Held on International Day Against Enforced Disappearances

On August 29, 2024, INSEC Gandaki Province, Red Cross, and 11 other organizations organized a program in Pokhara to mark the International Day Against Enforced Disappearances and discuss transitional justice. Speakers highlighted the need for state accountability in protecting disappeared persons and ensuring justice. Conflict-affected victims, political representatives, and civil society emphasized that the government must promptly address cases of enforced disappearance. Victim representative Vimala KC noted that with the TRC bill passed, political will is needed to deliver justice to disappeared citizens.



► Participants attending a program in Pokhara organized by INSEC and partners to mark the International Day Against Enforced Disappearances and discuss transitional justice, calling for justice and state accountability.

Consultation Held on Nepal's Fourth UPR Report



- ▶ Lumbini Province Coordinator, Bhola Mahat, with partner organizers at the provincial consultation in Nepalgunj on November 14, 2024, jointly organized by INSEC and partners, to gather inputs for Nepal's fourth Universal Periodic Review (UPR) report on human rights commitments and implementation.

A provincial consultation was held in Nepalgunj on 14 November 2024 to collect suggestions for Nepal's fourth Universal Periodic Review (UPR) report, jointly organized by INSEC and partner organizations. The program focused on reviewing Nepal's human rights commitments and past UPR recommendations, with participation from local representatives, human rights defenders, civil society members, journalists, and legal professionals.



- ▶ Participants attending a provincial consultation in Nepalgunj on November 14, 2024, organized by INSEC and partners, to provide inputs for Nepal's fourth Universal Periodic Review (UPR) report.

Discussion on Transitional Justice Held in Surkhet



- ▶ Sushil Pyakurel, INSEC founder and coordinator of the Citizens' Monitoring Committee on Transitional Justice, highlights the state's failure to uphold its legal obligations under the Comprehensive Peace Accord.

Sushil Pyakurel, coordinator of the Citizens' Monitoring Committee on Transitional Justice and founder of INSEC, stated that despite discussions and pressure to prioritize transitional justice according to the Comprehensive Peace Accord, the state has failed to fulfill its legal responsibilities. Speaking at an event titled "Transitional Justice and the Way Forward" in Surkhet on December 5, 2024. He highlighted that even after 18 years of the peace agreement, the fate of disappeared persons remains unknown, and political appointments have hindered the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's work.

Pyakurel emphasized the need for appointing commissioners who understand transitional justice and are trusted by victims, and called for a citizen-led monitoring and oversight committee.

Other speakers, including human rights officials, activists, and conflict victims, noted delays in justice, lack of victim support, and unaddressed issues of sexual violence during the conflict.

To strengthen transitional justice and pressure authorities, INSEC Karnali, along with the Human Rights Defenders' Network Karnali, formed a 15-member Transitional Justice Monitoring and Oversight Committee based in Surkhet.

HUMAN RIGHTS EDUCATION PROGRAM

INSEC promotes and protects human rights through continuous monitoring, documentation, and evidence-based advocacy. Since 1992, it has published the Nepal Human Rights Year Book to comprehensively document the human rights situation in Nepal. INSEC disseminates information through digital platforms and thematic reports, using verified data as the foundation for advocacy. In collaboration with civil society, government bodies at all levels, and international partners, INSEC works to strengthen human rights-friendly laws, policies, and accountability in line with the Constitution of Nepal and international human rights standards.

Students Engage in Interaction Session on Human Rights and Fundamental Rights

A one-day interaction on human and fundamental rights was held on December 10, 2025, at Saraswatinagar-6, Kathmandu, jointly organized by INSEC, Ojaswi Nepal, Golden Peak High School, and Shanti Vidyagriha Secondary School. The program engaged 83 students from Grade 9 and was facilitated by Krishna Prasad Nepal from INSEC's Central Office. Discussions covered basic human rights concepts, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, Nepal's constitutional provisions, the role of INSEC, the National Human Rights Commission, and other institutions, as well as issues of human rights violations and gender-based violence. Students also discussed digital media-related violence and preventive measures in relation to the 16-Days of Activism against Gender-Based Violence. Principal Chhatramani Rai thanked INSEC for the program, while Ojaswi Nepal, Chairperson Kala Rai, highlighted its importance in building human rights awareness among students. The facilitator emphasized the shared role of schools, families, communities, and local governments in promoting human rights, gender equality, and social justice.



► Krishna Prasad Nepal, Human Rights Education Branch Focal Person at INSEC, facilitating the one-day interaction program on human and fundamental rights for Grade 9 students at Saraswatinagar-6, Kathmandu



► Students attentively listening and engaging in discussions on human rights, gender-based violence, and digital safety during the interaction program organized by INSEC and partner schools.

STRENGTHENING ENVIRONMENT FOR CIVIL SOCIETY ORGANIZATIONS (CSOs) TO PROTECT HUMAN RIGHTS IN NEPAL (SAMRAKSHAN)

With support from DanChurchAid (DCA) Nepal, INSEC is implementing the five-year SAMRAKSHAN Project (2022–2026) in Madhesh, Lumbini, Sudurpaschim, and at the federal level. The project addresses increasing human rights violations affecting marginalized groups, including women, children, Dalits, Janajatis, Madheshis, Muslims, LGBTQIA communities, youth, and persons with disabilities. SAMRAKSHAN focuses on digitizing human rights cases, strengthening CSOs and NHRIs, protecting civic space, and supporting Environmental Human Rights Defenders (EHRDs). It engages duty bearers at all government levels to improve accountability and human rights–friendly policies. Key activities include Public Interest Litigations, public hearings, fact-finding missions, and EHRD network strengthening to promote justice, advocacy, and environmental rights.



► Bijay Raj Gautam, Executive Director of INSEC addressing participants during a SAMRAKSHAN Project event implemented by INSEC with support from DanChurchAid (DCA), focusing on strengthening human rights protection, civic space, and environmental rights in Nepal.

Objectives

- ▶ To strengthen CSO collaboration at federal, provincial and local level to protect civic space and human rights in Nepal



▶ Participants actively listening and engaging in a SAMRAKSHAN Project session.

Achievements

- ▶ With support from DanChurchAid (DCA) Nepal, INSEC's SAMRAKSHAN Project (2022–2026) has strengthened the protection of human rights across Madhesh, Lumbini, Sudurpaschim, and at the federal level.
- ▶ The project has digitized human rights cases, enhanced the capacity of CSOs and NHRIs, and protected civic space. It has successfully empowered marginalized groups, including women, children, Dalits, Janajatis, Madheshis, Muslims, LGBTQIA communities, youth, and persons with disabilities, and strengthened Environmental Human Rights Defender networks. Key achievements include filing Public Interest Litigations, conducting public hearings, and carrying out fact-finding missions, contributing to improved accountability, advocacy, and protection of both human and environmental rights

EU NEPAL CIVIL SOCIETY, YOUTH AND GENDER SUPPORT FACILITY

With support from the EU (European Union), INSEC implemented a one-year project (October 1, 2024-September 1, 2025) to strengthen Human Rights Defenders (HRDs) across Madhesh, Bagmati, Gandaki, and Sudurpashchim Provinces, as well as at the Federal level. The project addressed key challenges faced by HRDs, including safety risks, limited access to support mechanisms, and difficulties in engaging with state institutions. It focused on capacity-building, advocacy, and stakeholder engagement to enhance HRDs' knowledge of constitutional and international human rights standards, legal protections, and digital security. The project also promoted collaboration among HRDs, civil society, and government actors to support the development and implementation of protective laws and mechanisms. Key activities included capacity-building trainings, advocacy initiatives, high-level dialogues, and the drafting of a provincial HRD protection bill to strengthen legal and institutional safeguards.



- ▶ H.E. European Union ambassador, Veronique Lorenzo delivering a session during a project implemented by INSEC with support from the European Union, focusing on strengthening the protection, capacity, and engagement of Human Rights Defenders in Nepal.

Objectives

- ▶ To strengthen the knowledge, skills, and safety of Human Rights Defenders (HRDs) through inclusive training on constitutional rights, international human rights standards, legal protection mechanisms, and digital security.
- ▶ To enhance the capacity of HRDs to advocate effectively and hold state institutions accountable by improving their ability to document, report, and respond to human rights

- ▶ To promote collaboration and inclusive engagement among HRDs, civil society, and government stakeholders to support the development and implementation of protective laws and mechanisms for Human Rights Defenders in Nepal.

Achievements

- ▶ **Enhanced Knowledge and Skills of HRDs:** Human Rights Defenders (HRDs) gained valuable legal knowledge and practical advocacy skills, enabling them to better understand laws, apply rights-based approaches, and use advocacy tools effectively.
- ▶ **Increased Confidence and Solidarity:** The program fostered confidence, collective strength, and solidarity among HRDs, empowering them to act more assertively in defending their own rights and those of their communities.
- ▶ **Improved Engagement with Authorities:** HRDs strengthened their capacity to engage constructively with local, provincial, and federal authorities, contributing to more informed dialogue on human rights issues.
- ▶ **The program successfully facilitated high-level dialogue on law-making and implementation in Madhesh Province and resulted in the formal submission of a draft bill on the protection and security of Human Rights Defenders to the provincial government.** The engagement strengthened stakeholder commitment, with provincial authorities expressing willingness to consider the draft law and improve legal and institutional protection mechanisms for HRDs.



- ▶ *Khadak Raj Joshi, Coordinator of INSEC Sudurpashchim Province office speaking during a session highlighting strengthened knowledge, confidence, and advocacy skills of Human Rights Defenders, along with progress in dialogue and the drafting of a provincial HRD protection bill.*



► Hon. Chairperson of NHRC, Top Bahadur Magar speaking during the engagement session of Nepal's 4th cycle UPR process

SUPPORT FOR EFFECTIVE CIVIL SOCIETY REPORTING DURING NEPAL'S 4TH CYCLE UNIVERSAL PERIODIC REVIEW (UPR)

With the support of the Confederation represented by the Swiss Federal Department of Foreign Affairs (FDFA), acting through the Embassy of Switzerland in Nepal, the Informal Sector Service Centre (INSEC) is implementing the project "Support for Effective Civil Society Reporting during Nepal's 4th Cycle Universal Periodic Review (UPR)" from 18 February 2025 to 17 April 2026. The project aims to enhance the meaningful participation of civil society organizations, human rights defenders, and affected communities in Nepal's 4th cycle UPR process.



► Participants attending a session under a project implemented by Informal Sector Service Centre (INSEC) with support from the Embassy of Switzerland in Nepal on civil society engagement in Nepal's 4th cycle UPR process.

Objectives

- ▶ To evaluate Nepal's progress in implementing the recommendations received during its third cycle Universal Periodic Review through a civil society-led midterm assessment based on national and international human rights standards.
- ▶ The project addresses key challenges in civil society engagement with international human rights mechanisms by strengthening technical capacity for UPR reporting, improving coordination among stakeholders, and promoting the inclusive participation of marginalized groups. Key activities include capacity-building trainings, federal and provincial consultations, documentation of human rights concerns, coordination of joint civil society submissions, and advocacy with state and international actors to support the implementation of human rights commitments.

Achievements

- ▶ Nepal supported 196 out of 233 recommendations received during the third cycle of the Universal Periodic Review, demonstrating a formal commitment to a significant majority of the recommendations. Among all recommendations, including those noted, 8 recommendations (3 percent) were fully implemented, while 148 recommendations (64 percent) were partially implemented, indicating some level of progress toward implementation. However, 77 recommendations (33 percent) remained unimplemented, with lower levels of implementation particularly observed in areas such as transitional justice, ratification of international human rights treaties, equality and non-discrimination, sexual and gender-based violence, and discrimination against women.



- ▶ *Dr. Kundan Aryal, Chairperson of INSEC, delivering remarks highlighting Nepal's progress and gaps in implementing Universal Periodic Review (UPR) recommendations, including partial achievements and remaining challenges in key human rights areas.*

SUCCESS STORIES

Advancing Rights-Based Development: A Case Study of Bateshwar Rural Municipality



► *INSEC's intervention helped Bateshwar Rural Municipality integrate human rights education and establish a support mechanism, transforming local governance in 2024.*

Before the intervention- Before fiscal year 2023/24, Bateshwar Rural Municipality had no structured human rights education or support mechanisms within its governance system. As a result, students and community members had limited awareness of their basic rights in areas such as education, health, environment, and equality. Rights violations often went unreported because there was no formal platform to seek help or guidance. Civic participation in rights-related matters remained weak, and the municipality had not yet demonstrated institutional commitment to integrating human rights principles into its planning and development processes.

During the intervention, to address these gaps, INSEC initiated a coordinated intervention aimed at strengthening the municipality's human rights framework. INSEC worked with local leadership to advocate for the inclusion of human rights education in municipal policy and engaged multiple stakeholders, including civil society, educators, and elected representatives, to design a sustainable approach. The organization also provided technical support throughout the drafting of the municipality's 2023/24 policy, programs, and budget, contributing directly to the inclusion of Education Policy Clause 1.19, which mandates regular human rights education and awareness campaigns, and Environment and Disaster Management Policy Clause 4.5, which calls for the establishment of a Human Rights Support Desk.

Achievement- As a result of these efforts, Bateshwar Rural Municipality achieved significant and measurable improvements. Human rights were formally institutionalized for the first time, making Bateshwar one of Nepal's pioneering local governments to include human rights education and support mechanisms in its official policy framework. This policy shift has created an enabling environment for systematic awareness programs in schools and communities, thereby increasing citizens' knowledge of their rights and their ability to respond to violations. The decision to establish a Human Rights Support Desk

marks a major structural advancement, as it will provide a dedicated local resource for addressing complaints, supporting victims, and coordinating with justice institutions. The integration of human rights principles into local planning has also strengthened governance processes, promoting greater accountability, inclusiveness, and responsiveness. Furthermore, Bateshwar's experience now offers a practical, replicable model for other municipalities seeking to embed human rights at the local level, demonstrating how targeted advocacy and technical support can translate into tangible governance outcomes.

From “Kukur Kami” to a Respected Identity- Correcting Humiliating Names on Citizenship Certificates

Before the intervention, Dalit individuals in Dailekh, such as Kaviraj Kami, were burdened with humiliating names like “Kukur Kami” (literal English translation “Dog Kami”) on their citizenship certificates. Despite protesting at the time of issuance, Kaviraj and others were denied corrections due to legal restrictions, leaving them to face personal shame, social stigma, and difficulties for their families in public life and financial matters. During the intervention, an investigative report published in August 2022 brought national attention to this injustice. Authorities, including the Ministry of Home Affairs, were engaged, and a circular was issued allowing the correction of insulting names on citizenship and birth certificates. Kaviraj and several others successfully amended their names, reclaiming dignity and identity. The achievements of this intervention include restoring formal identity for marginalized communities, setting a legal precedent for name



► Kaviraj and Karnabahadur Bik holding their new citizenship certificates after successfully correcting humiliating names

corrections, empowering families socially and economically, and addressing state discrimination against Dalits. As Narayan Suvedi of INSEC stated, “Correcting humiliating names is justice.”

INSEC RESOURCES

INSEC WEBSITE

INSEC website www.insec.org.np is a platform created to document and disseminate the organizational information. It contains a portfolio of INSEC's work which embeds various resources including audios, videos, publications and reports of various activities.



INSEC ONLINE

INSEC online www.inseconline.org news portal, being a human rights window to Nepal, has been continuously disseminating news and information related to Human Rights violation and atrocities since the day it was formally inaugurated in 2004. The incidents of human rights violation and atrocities are reported daily by INSEC district representatives based in all districts of the country are uploaded into INSEC web portal <http://inseconline.org>.



INSEC LIBRARY

This is the first library on human rights in Nepal. Established in 1990, it aims to disseminate literature and information on human rights to researchers, Human Rights Activists, law makers, political leaders, students, government officials and anyone else involved and interested in human rights.



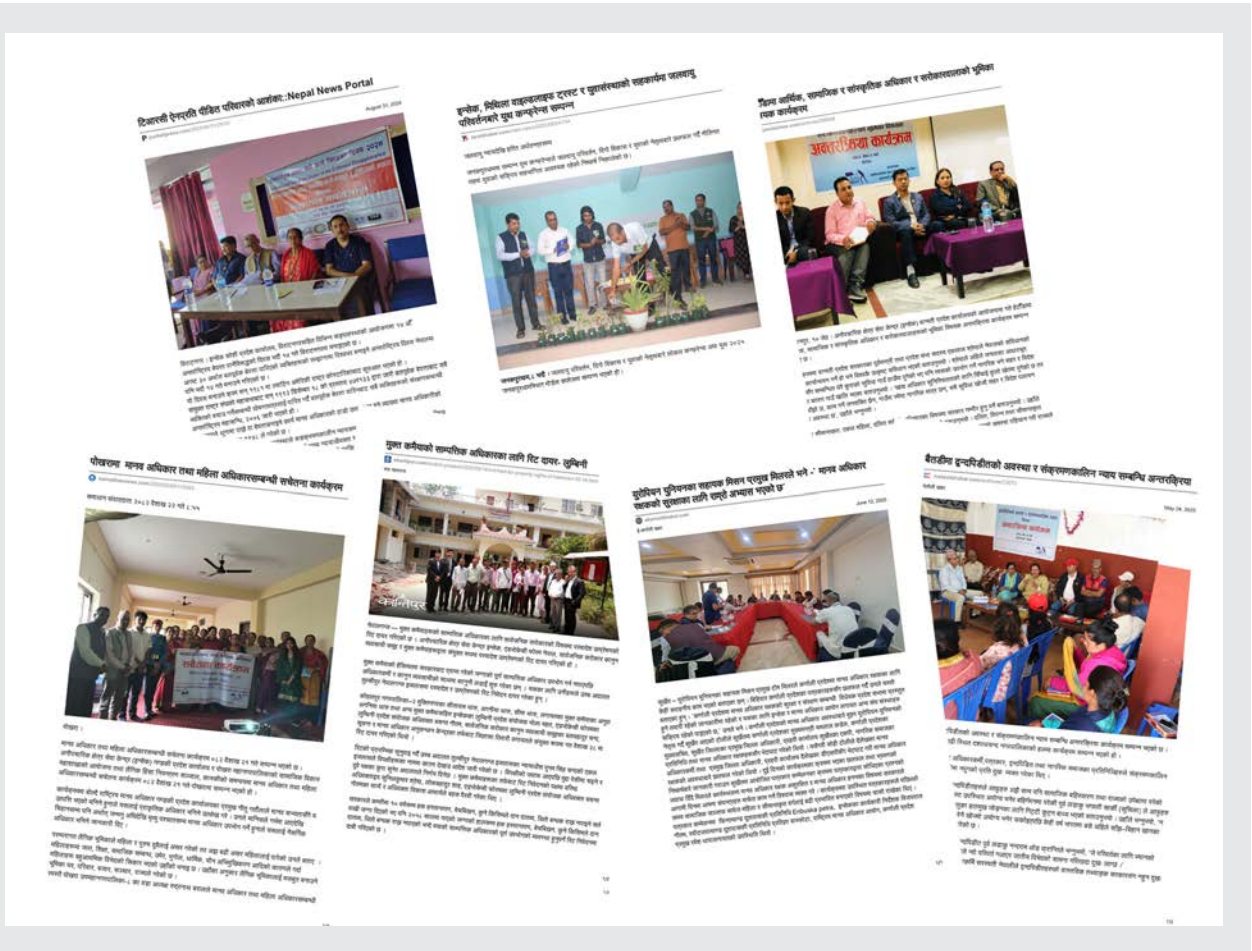
DAM SYSTEM

Data of INSEC DAM System (17 July 2024 to 16 July 2025)



INSEC Digital Assets Management (DAM) system is a digital information system where one can get INSEC and human rights related documents including reports, press statements, presentations, photographs, audios and videos. The DAM system is now only accessible for INSEC family and it can be accessed through www.insecresources.org.np.

INSEC in News



FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Informal Sector Service Centre (INSEC) Kalanki, Kathmandu

Statement of Financial Position As At Ashad 32,2082 (July 16, 2025)

All Amounts are in NRs.


| Particulars | Notes | As at | As at |
|--|-------|-------------------|-------------------|
| | | Ashadh 32, 2082 | Ashadh 31, 2081 |
| ASSETS | | | |
| Non - Current Assets | | | |
| Property, Plant and Equipment | 4.1 | 28,206,091 | 28,089,970 |
| Total Non - Current Assets | | 28,206,091 | 28,089,970 |
| Current Assets | | | |
| Account receivable | 4.2 | 2,701,516 | 4,713,318 |
| Prepaid Expenses | 4.3 | 17,793 | - |
| Cash and cash equivalents | 4.4 | 21,511,971 | 26,504,803 |
| Total Current Assets | | 24,231,279 | 31,218,121 |
| Total Assets | | 52,437,370 | 59,308,091 |
| LIABILITIES & RESERVES | | | |
| Accumulated Reserves | | | |
| Unrestricted Funds/Accumulated Surplus | 4.5 | 21,675,646 | 2,085,912 |
| Restricted Reserve | 4.6 | (8,826,051) | 7,372,995 |
| Capital Reserves | 4.7 | 5,648,649 | 28,089,970 |
| Total Accumulated Reserves | | 18,498,244 | 37,548,877 |
| Non - Current Liabilities | | | |
| Loans and borrowings | 4.8 | 1,456,416 | - |
| Total Non - Current Liabilities | | 1,456,416 | - |
| Current Liabilities | | | |
| Accounts payable | 4.9 | 32,079,802 | 21,759,214 |
| Loans and borrowings | 4.10 | 402,907 | - |
| Total Current Liabilities | | 32,482,709 | 21,759,214 |
| Total Liabilities | | 33,939,126 | 21,759,214 |
| Total Liabilities and Reserves | | 52,437,370 | 59,308,091 |

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For & on behalf of the Board/ Executive Committee



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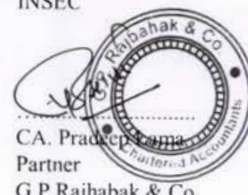

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**Informal Sector Service Centre (INSEC)
Kalanki, Kathmandu**

**Statement of Income & Expenditure
For the year ended Ashad 32, 2082 (July 16, 2025)**

All Amounts are in NRs.

| Particulars | Notes | Year ended | |
|---|-------|--------------------|--------------------|
| | | Ashadh 32, 2082 | Ashadh 31, 2081 |
| INCOME | | | |
| Incoming Resources | 4.11 | 104,754,292 | 100,114,322 |
| Financial Income | 4.12 | 127,491 | 281,151 |
| Other Income | 4.13 | 1,500,000 | - |
| Total Income (I) | | 106,381,783 | 100,395,474 |
| EXPENDITURE | | | |
| Staff Cost/Expenses | 4.14 | 45,346,839 | 38,448,224 |
| Program Expenses | 4.15 | 41,974,120 | 46,678,544 |
| General Administrative Expenditure | 4.16 | 18,706,759 | 20,756,640 |
| Depreciation | 4.1 | 1,523,479 | - |
| Other Expenditure | 4.17 | 178,691 | - |
| Total Expenditure (II) | | 107,729,889 | 105,883,407 |
| Net Surplus/(Deficit) before Taxation (I-II) | | (1,348,106) | (5,487,934) |
| Income Tax Expenses | | - | - |
| SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR | | (1,348,106) | (5,487,934) |
| Appropriation of Surplus for the Year | | - | - |
| Allocation to Reserves | | (1,348,106) | (5,487,934) |

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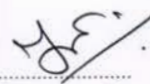
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**Statement of Changes in Reserves
For the year ended Ashad 32, 2082 (July 16, 2025)**

All Amounts are in NRs.

| Description | Restricted Reserves | Unrestricted Reserves | Capital Reserves | Total |
|--|---------------------|-----------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| Balance as at 31 Ashad 2080 | 13,395,222 | 7,573,846 | 25,601,242 | 46,570,310 |
| Result for the Year | - | - | - | - |
| Allocation of results to Restricted Reserves | (6,022,227) | - | - | (6,022,227) |
| Allocation of results to Designated Fund | - | - | - | - |
| Allocation of results to Unrestricted Fund | - | (5,487,934) | - | (5,487,934) |
| Allocation of results to Endowment Fund | - | - | - | - |
| Allocation of results to Capital Fund | - | - | 2,488,728 | 2,488,728 |
| Balance as at 01 Shrawan 2081 | 7,372,995 | 2,085,912 | 28,089,970 | 37,548,877 |
| Result for the Year | - | - | - | - |
| Allocation of results to Restricted Reserves | (16,199,046) | - | - | (16,199,046) |
| Allocation of results to Designated Fund | - | - | - | - |
| Allocation of results to Unrestricted Fund | - | 19,589,734 | - | 19,589,734 |
| Allocation of results to Endowment Fund | - | - | - | - |
| Allocation of results to Capital Fund | - | - | (22,441,321) | (22,441,321) |
| Balance as at 32 Ashad 2082 | (8,826,051) | 21,675,646 | 5,648,649 | 18,498,244 |

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Informal Sector Service Centre (INSEC)
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STATEMENT OF INCOME & EXPENDITURE
For the Year Ended 31st Ashadh 2080

Figures in NPR

| Particulars | Notes | Current Year | Previous Year |
|--|--------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| DONOR INCOME | | | |
| Incoming Resources | 4.22 | 150,424,656.78 | 120,752,440.93 |
| Financial Income | 4.23 | 377,804.71 | 208,165.63 |
| Other Income | 4.24 | - | - |
| Total Income | | 150,802,461.49 | 120,960,606.56 |
| EXPENDITURE | | | |
| Staff Cost/Expenses (Program) | 4.25 | 45,039,683.41 | 44,937,784.00 |
| Program Expenses | 4.26 | 70,151,191.54 | 79,860,597.33 |
| General Administrative Support | 4.27 | 19,537,813.46 | 14,160,146.87 |
| Depreciation | 4.1.1 | - | - |
| Other Expenditure | 4.28 | - | - |
| Total Expenditure | | 134,728,688.41 | 138,958,528.20 |
| Donor Restricted fund (out of gross receipts) | | 16,073,773.08 | (17,997,921.64) |
| CORE INCOME | | | |
| Incoming Resources | 4.22 | 1,055,313.73 | 3,047,343.59 |
| Other Income | 4.24 | - | - |
| Total Income | | 1,055,313.73 | 3,047,343.59 |
| EXPENDITURE | | | |
| General Adminstartion Support | 4.27.1 | 969,026.43 | 3,047,343.59 |
| Depreciation | 4.1.1 | - | - |
| Other Expenditure | 4.28 | - | - |
| Total Expenditure | | 969,026.43 | 3,047,343.59 |
| Net surplus/(deficit) | | 86,287.30 | - |
| Income Tax Expenses | 4.29 | 21,571.82 | - |
| SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR AFTER TAX | | 64,715.47 | - |
| APPROPRIATION OF SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR | | | |
| Allocation to Reserves | | 64,715.47 | - |
| Allocation to Endowment Fund | | - | - |


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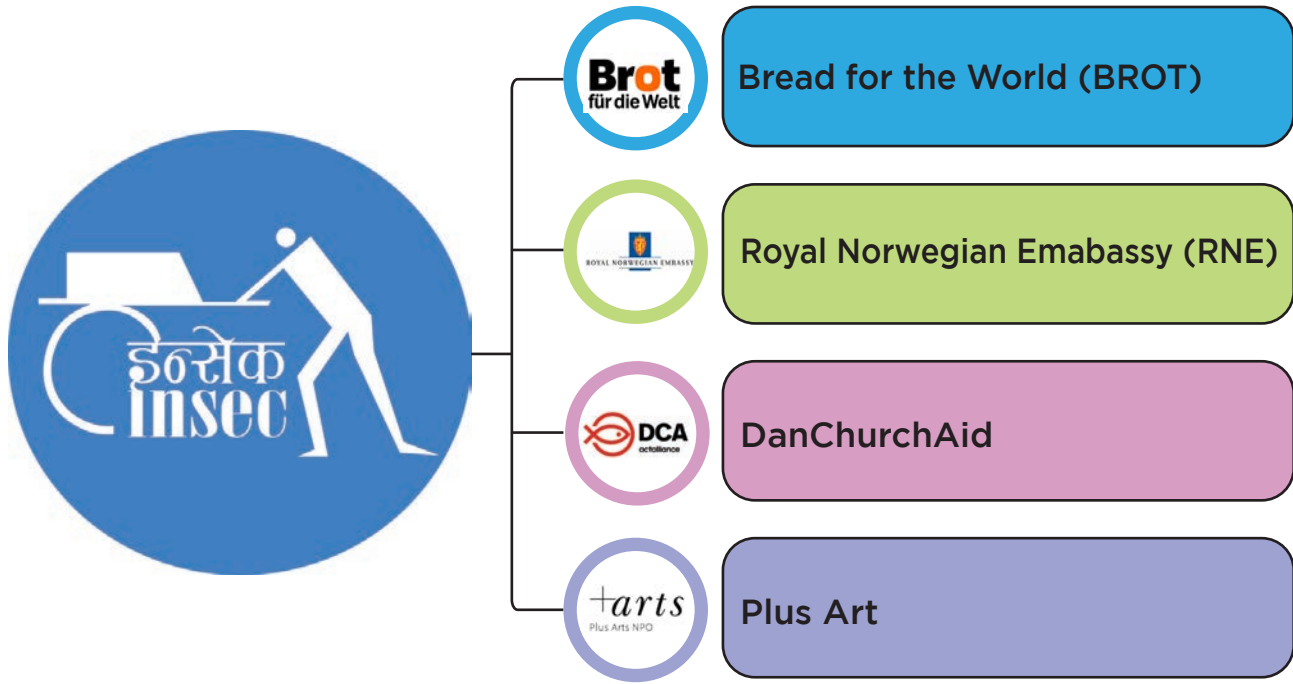

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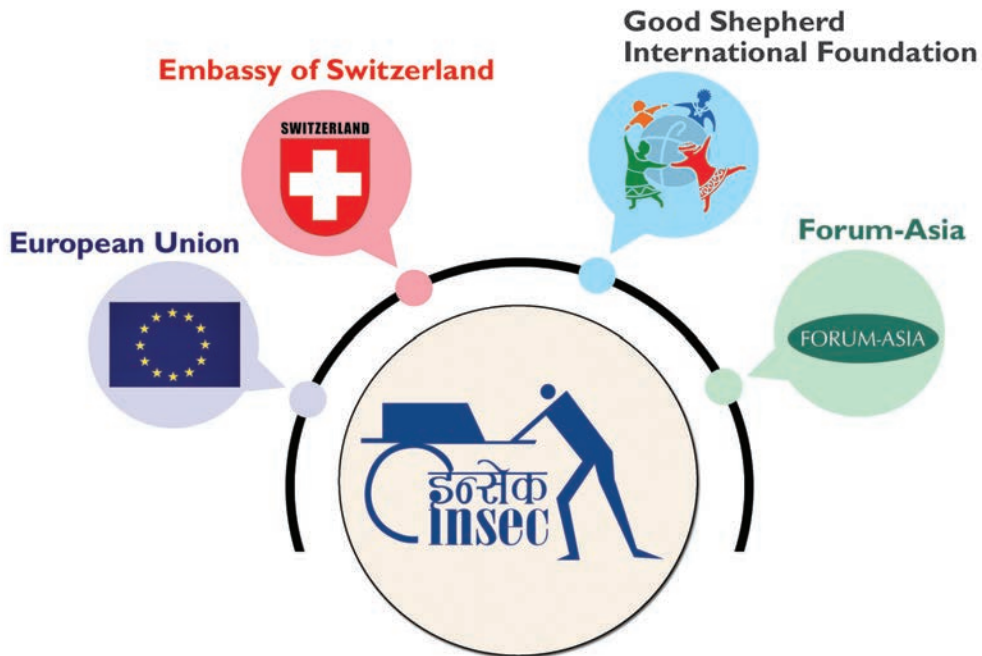


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