



The Leprosy
Mission
England and Wales

Annual Review 2019–20





Santosh trying out his new legs for the first time, Anandaban Hospital
Photograph: Kate Gent

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Peter Waddup, National Director meets Jegathees, a man affected by leprosy from northern Sri Lanka

Photograph: Ruth Towell



"We have to do whatever we can to ensure that people like Jegathees are accepted."

Together we continue the fight to end leprosy, with over forty projects across Africa and Asia

Achieving Zero Transmission, Zero Disability and Zero Discrimination is at the heart of our new Corporate Strategy. We know that we can only achieve this goal with your continued support.

2019 was an action-packed year filled with many milestones and achievements. Your generosity has changed the lives of some of the world's most excluded, disabled and hidden people.

I want to take this opportunity to thank all our supporters, whether you have given as an individual, through your church, as a Trust, Foundation, business or institution, or even left us a gift in your will. You are all a valued part of The Leprosy Mission's (TLM) worldwide family.

I am also extremely grateful for our wonderful volunteers including committed church representatives, prayer warriors, speakers, office volunteers and interns. We simply cannot do our work without you.

I continue to be so thankful for the support of our Ambassadors and Vice Presidents. In January 2019, Bishop of Peterborough, the Right Reverend Donald Allister, Paralympian Stef Reid MBE, and TV presenter and

author, Pam Rhodes graciously launched our *Heal Nepal* campaign. This appeal raised the astounding sum of over £4.15 million, thanks to generous donations from thousands of individuals, churches and Trusts, matched by the UK Government. To learn how your gifts are changing lives, please read more on page 18.

That is just the beginning! It's been wonderful to see how you have not only healed people of leprosy, but you've also helped to build peace in many of the communities in which we work. Thanks to your generosity, faith leaders have come together with their congregations in Sri Lanka, to teach people about leprosy and bring peace between faith groups.

Another exciting milestone was the opening of the new Outpatient Department at Purulia Hospital, West Bengal, India. I had the honour of attending the opening ceremony and meeting Dr Ujjwal, Superintendent of the hospital. He said: "Thanks to the generosity of TLM supporters, the new OPD is bigger and more efficient, with better conditions and facilities for treatment. Thank you for thinking of Purulia, of our team, and our patients, for praying and supporting us all." To learn more please see page 7.

We cannot overestimate the importance of research if we are to end leprosy in our lifetime. In 2019, £4.5 million was secured in partnership with the universities of Warwick and Birmingham from the National Institute of Health Research. These funds will be used for clinical studies in wound care over the next four years. To read about this exciting innovation and more about our research, please see pages 16 and 17.

Thanks to you, we are moving ever closer to our vision of leprosy defeated and lives transformed. Please read more in the pages ahead and thank you for continuing to journey with us to end this devastating disease.



74p in every £1 RAISED IS SPENT ON CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES



Our Vice Presidents give generously and freely of their time. They are committed to raising awareness of leprosy and advocating for those who are affected by this terrible disease. They are an invaluable part of our team.

Championing people affected by leprosy by speaking out

Professor Malcolm Hooper gave his valuable time as Vice President from 1998 to the end of 2019. During his tenure he advised us on a wide range of scientific and medical issues including sustainable economies and agricultural practice, safe drinking water and leprosy prophylaxis. We thank Malcolm for his generous commitment of time and expertise and wish him well in his retirement.

Our special thanks also go to Pam Rhodes and the Bishop of Peterborough who supported our World Leprosy Day 2019 *Heal Nepal* campaign launch in Peterborough Cathedral in January. Pam also featured in our *Heal Nepal* film, hosted several legacy and fundraising events, and led a weekend of raising awareness about leprosy on the Isle of Man. Bishop Donald is a staunch supporter in the House of Lords, advocating for the UK Government to increase its priority for tackling leprosy.

In 2019, our team of Vice Presidents comprised:

The Lord McColl of Dulwich CBE – Honorary President, surgeon and politician

The Right Reverend Donald Allister – Bishop of Peterborough

Baroness Caroline Cox – HART founder and humanitarian aid campaigner

Ram Gidoomal CBE – businessman and entrepreneur

Professor Malcolm Hooper – pharmacist and emeritus professor of medicine

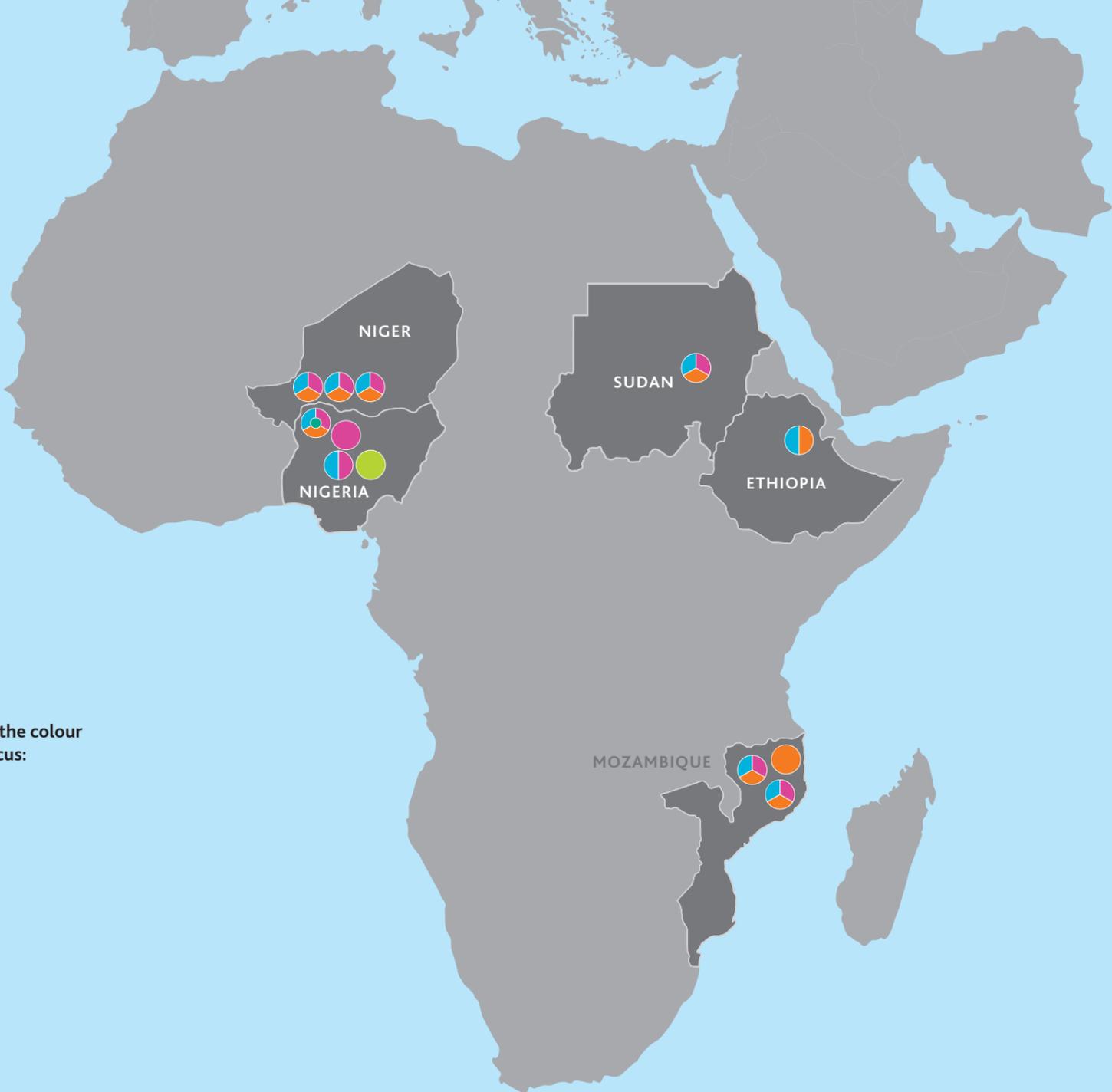
Pam Rhodes – TV and radio presenter and author

Right Honourable Ann Widdecombe – politician and author

Vice Presidents, Pam Rhodes and the Bishop of Peterborough, with former staff member, Lizzy Standbrook and National Director, Peter Waddup at the launch of the *Heal Nepal* campaign, Peterborough Cathedral, January 2019

Photograph: Trevor Grant

Our projects in Africa



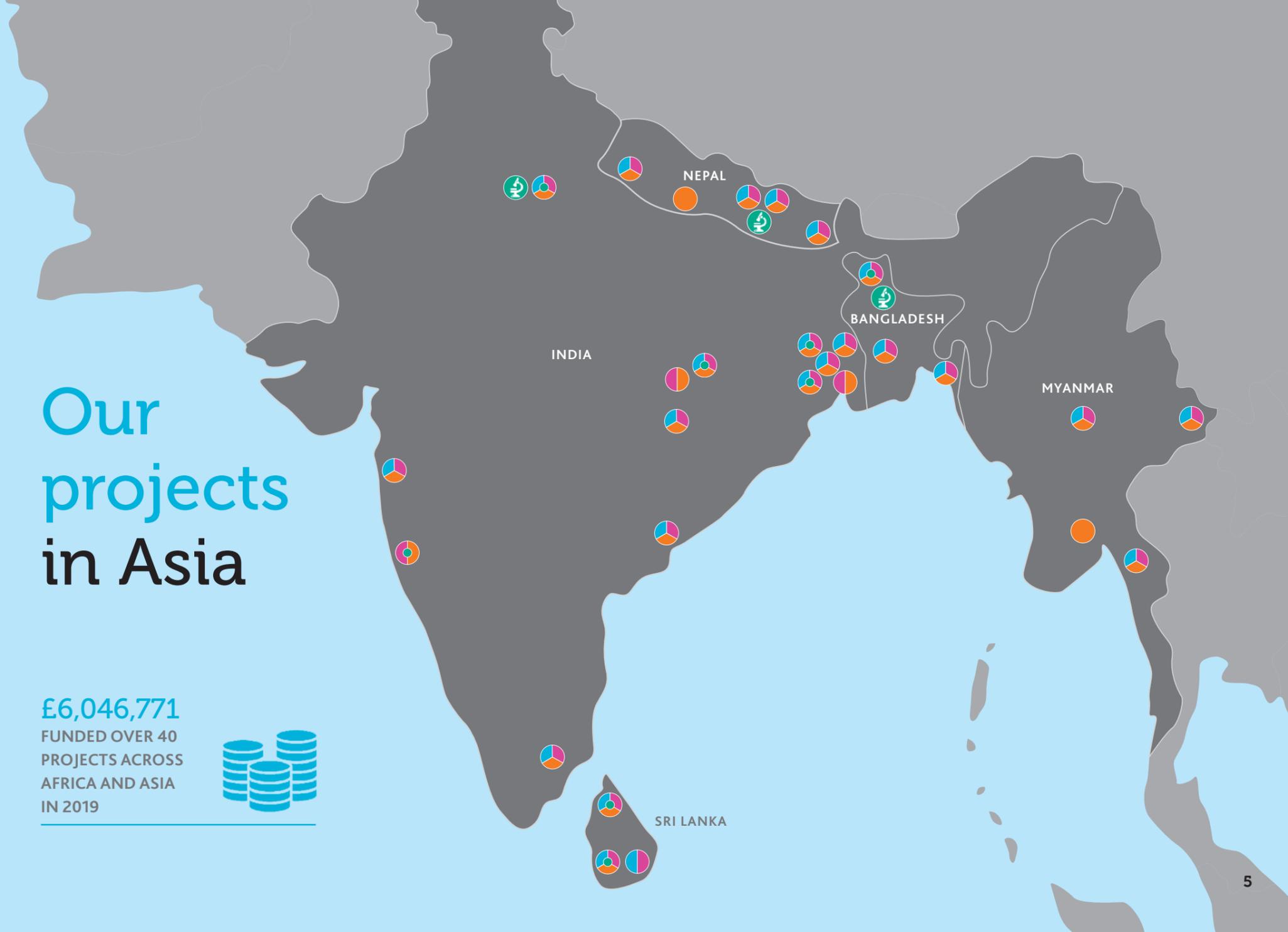
Key

Each circle represents one of our projects and the colour coding indicates our strategic and research focus:

- Zero Transmission
- Zero Disability
- Zero Discrimination
- Fundraising
- Research centres (laboratories)
- Project-based field research

Our projects in Asia

£6,046,771
FUNDED OVER 40
PROJECTS ACROSS
AFRICA AND ASIA
IN 2019



Sri Lanka



Leaders of different faiths at an interfaith leprosy awareness meeting, Batticaloa, Sri Lanka
Photograph: Ruth Towell

Towards Zero Transmission

Partnering with Faith Leaders to Address Leprosy, Sri Lanka

You have helped to fund vital work in Sri Lanka, including finding and curing 196 people with leprosy. Some of these new cases were sadly as young as four years old. Last year, it was humbling to see hundreds of faith leaders working together to tackle the common enemy of leprosy. Training about leprosy reached 17,851 people from 328 churches, and 6,074 people from other faith communities. Not only did faith leaders share information in places of worship but also throughout prisons, schools, children's clubs and community groups. Your generosity enabled them to use their influence to break down stigma and encourage acceptance of people affected by leprosy. This has also helped to build unity across communities following the 2019 Easter bombings. We are grateful for our partnership with faith leaders and the Sri Lankan Government's Anti-Leprosy Campaign.

23,925 PEOPLE
LEARNED ABOUT THE
SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS
OF LEPROSY



India

Towards Zero Transmission

Opening of new Outpatient Department, Purulia Hospital, West Bengal

Purulia Hospital was founded more than 130 years ago and was the first of The Leprosy Mission's hospitals. The number of outpatients has more than trebled in recent years, so a new Outpatient Department (OPD) was desperately needed. Thanks to your overwhelming generosity, over £300,000 was raised for this vital building.

In November 2019, the new OPD opened its doors and now offers improved services for over 50,000 patients affected by leprosy and other medical conditions every year. It has a spacious waiting area, six consultation rooms, two minor procedure rooms, a pharmacy, toilet block and two laboratories. It is environmentally friendly, designed to maximise natural light and airflow and will soon have solar panels. Thanks to you, the hospital can treat more patients, increasing progress towards Zero Transmission.

50,000 PATIENTS
OFFERED IMPROVED
HEALTHCARE



"This hospital is as relevant today as it was 130 years ago. Just a few hours ago I was sitting with a child who is disabled because of leprosy. Her hands, feet and eyes are all damaged. If we don't care for these people who will?"

Dr Mary Verghese, Director, TLM Trust India



The opening of the new OPD at Purulia Hospital, West Bengal
12 November 2019
Photograph: Louise Timmins

Nigeria



Stephanie Adaego and her baby with Dr Amanda at the Wheels that Heal mobile clinic

Photograph: Pius Ogbu Sunday

Towards Zero Transmission

Wheels that Heal: Providing Mobile Health Services to Marginalised Communities, Federal Capital Territory, Nigeria

Mobile clinics offer flexible and versatile options for treating isolated, vulnerable and displaced people. Thanks to funding from the Isle of Man Government, and generous individuals and churches from across the island, TLM Nigeria has received a new mobile clinic. Wheels that Heal now provides health services to marginalised communities who live in an area of over 7,000 square kilometres.

Within just a few weeks of starting, the mobile clinic had 174 consultations, 14 of which were for children under five years old. This achievement resulted in the diagnosis of four people with leprosy all of whom have received Multidrug therapy, the cure for leprosy. In addition, all patients were taught how to look after limbs affected by the disease to prevent injury.

7,000 KM²
IN NIGERIA ARE SERVED
BY THE MOBILE CLINIC



Nepal

Towards Zero Disability

Anandaban Hospital, Kathmandu

Ram is 25 years old and works as a stone mason. His lovely smile hides the fear he has lived with for many years. Although Ram was diagnosed with leprosy several years ago, the cure did not come in time to prevent him losing feeling in his hands. As his fingers slowly bent into his palms, he could no longer hold work tools. Even worse, he was terrified that he would be thrown out of his community when people realised he had leprosy.

Thanks to you, Ram's story didn't end there. You provided reconstructive surgery at Anandaban Hospital to restore movement in his hands. This meant he could work again! He has also received counselling to build his self-esteem and confidence.

Your generosity also meant that Anandaban screened Ram's community for new cases of leprosy and tackled stigma and fear. Thanks to you, we are getting even closer to Zero Disability in Nepal.

3,840 PHYSIOTHERAPY
SESSIONS SO PATIENTS HAVE
REGAINED THE USE OF THEIR
LIMBS AFTER SURGERY



Ram, after his operation and physiotherapy, working at Anandaban Hospital, Kathmandu

Photograph: Kate Gent

Sudan



TLM Leprosy Technician, John Kuku, diagnosing leprosy at the Aburoff Clinic, Khartoum

Photograph: Bahadir Celiktemur

Towards Zero Disability

Khartoum Leprosy Control, Khartoum

Your donations helped to fund the Aburoff Clinic, the only specialist leprosy centre in Sudan. People affected by leprosy travel from all over the country for diagnosis and treatment. As well as providing drugs to treat leprosy and its complications, the clinic provides eye and wound care, and protective footwear to prevent injury to patients' feet. Thanks to you, the staff diagnosed 65 new cases of leprosy in 2019.

The clinic also teaches self-care techniques to people affected by leprosy, such as foot-soaking and using oil to keep skin supple. Looking after their feet is vital to prevent ulcers from developing, which if left untreated could lead to amputation.

Staff at the clinic, like John Kuku, are grateful for your support. They are passionate about finding and treating people affected by leprosy, despite working in difficult and often dangerous areas.

57 PEOPLE RECEIVED SPECIALIST FOOTWEAR



Ethiopia

Towards Zero Disability

Comprehensive Leprosy and Rehabilitation Services, South Wollo and Oromia regions

Thanks to Jersey Overseas Aid, this project supports Ethiopia's leprosy referral system. In 2019, 100 community-based Government health workers received training in leprosy. They are now able to diagnose and treat leprosy and related problems like ulcers. This means people with leprosy can be treated nearer to their homes, without making long journeys to the capital.

In addition, 30 self-care groups are meeting regularly, with 450 members involved across the region. As a result, there has been a significant fall in the number of leprosy ulcers and wounds among self-care group members, and several groups have reported being ulcer-free! This means that for many people, Zero Disability is becoming a reality.

450 MEMBERS OF SELF-HELP GROUPS ARE PREVENTING ULCERS



A coffee ceremony celebrating an ulcer free year for all members of the Dessie self-help group

Photograph: Bahadir Celiktemur

India

Towards Zero Discrimination

Inclusive Empowerment Project, India

Your gifts have enabled a dairy producer company owned and run by people affected by leprosy and disability to increase the variety of goods they produce. The team now manufactures compostable areca leaf plates, poppadoms, wire bags and jute bags. This means more people affected by leprosy have employment and the company can provide financial support to the most marginalised from its increased profits.

The project also has an important advocacy role. Thanks to your support, 99 Champions for Zero Leprosy were identified and took part in a series of 30 training programmes. As a result, the Champions are now aware of their entitlements and rights and actively involved in advocacy. Four people affected by leprosy were so empowered that they stood for local Government elections and one was elected.

99 CHAMPIONS FOR ZERO LEPROSY ADVOCATING FOR THEIR HUMAN RIGHTS



Sasikala making areca leaf plates

Photograph: Lawrence Christopher

Myanmar

Towards Zero Discrimination

Community-based initiatives in Eastern Shan State, Myanmar

Insecurity due to insurgency and the hilly terrain in the remote Eastern Shan State means there is little health provision. Exceptionally high leprosy stigma has forced families affected into isolated leprosy villages. Our partner, Christian Leprosy Mission Eastern Shan, is therefore a lifeline to people affected by leprosy.

Thanks to Tearfund and your generosity, 268 people affected by leprosy in 64 villages received support in 2019. You enabled us to diagnose new cases of leprosy and treat ulcers. You also helped us to provide training in innovative agriculture practices that resulted in an increase of 37,808 kg of rice at harvest time. These leprosy-affected villages also cultivated new crops such as star beans. This innovation means that farmers like Sa Chai can earn a living, support their families and gain respect from the wider community.

37,808 KG EXTRA RICE HARVESTED



Sai Cha farming star beans, Myanmar

Photograph: James Pender



Hawa selling her wares outside her home in Maradi

Photograph: Bahadir Celiktemur

Towards Zero Discrimination

Maradi Inclusive Development Project, Maradi Region

Your donations have helped to raise awareness about leprosy throughout 15 communities in Niger and enabled the training of 15 community leaders to advocate for human rights. Education and skills development have enabled 557 marginalised people to increase their income as a result.

70-year old Hawa suffered from years of discrimination caused by stigma and ignorance surrounding leprosy. Thanks to your generosity, Hawa has received not just medical treatment, but counselling and vocational training too. She has regained her confidence and now runs a successful business outside her home in Maradi. She sells fruits, herbs and spice mixes to passing trade. She once had to beg for her next meal but said, "I can hardly believe I am earning a living and can feed and clothe myself."

557 PEOPLE HAVE INCREASED THEIR INCOME



The importance of safeguarding at The Leprosy Mission cannot be underestimated.

Safeguarding is intrinsic to everything we do

We take safeguarding extremely seriously. We have a zero-tolerance approach to any harm to, or exploitation of, the communities we serve, our staff, our partners and anyone with whom we have contact.

During 2019, we appointed a Safeguarding Advisor at the Peterborough office, and ensured we had robust safeguarding policies and practices in place. Training sessions were attended by all our team. We also trained key staff from our partners in the ten countries we support. They have now embarked on cascading this training to other members of their teams. Training will continue into 2020 to include all our volunteers, in addition to new recruits.

370 TLM STAFF AND PARTNERS NOW TRAINED IN SAFEGUARDING



Leprosy People's Organisation and Government health workers in Mozambique receive safeguarding training with Leprosy Mission staff

Photograph: Bahadir Celiktemur

Field research

We need to invest in research if we are to win the fight against leprosy.

Leprosy field research, Bangladesh

Investing in research to develop new tools to end leprosy is central to our strategy. This is essential if we are to achieve the triple zeros of Zero Transmission, Zero Disability and Zero Discrimination. The research team in Bangladesh is undertaking long-term studies on the effectiveness of providing single dose rifampicin (SDR) as a chemoprophylaxis to help prevent leprosy. This year, the team has also partnered with Leiden University in the Netherlands to develop an early diagnostic test. This test will enable leprosy to be diagnosed before people affected show clinical symptoms. If this field diagnostic is successful, it will make a significant contribution towards achieving Zero Transmission in leprosy.

"All our programmes are underpinned by research. It is key to our effectiveness."
Siân Arulanantham, Head of Programmes and Policy

17,510 LEPROSY CONTACTS TRACED



Sohidunnahar Reba and Moshir Rahaman undertaking field research in the fight against leprosy
Photograph: Siân Arulanantham

Global research

Over the decades, our research centres have made a significant contribution to global knowledge on leprosy.

Research into innovative ulcer care

Leprosy causes nerve damage. Around 20 per cent of leprosy patients are at risk of developing ulcers. TLM Nepal has been conducting a clinical study using a new technique for healing ulcers with leukocyte platelet rich fibrin (L-PRF). Early findings show that L-PRF heals better and faster than conventional ulcer treatment. The effectiveness of this treatment will be explored through a formal clinical trial as part of funding from the National Institute of Health Research (NIHR).

Over £4.5 million was raised in partnership with the universities of Warwick and Birmingham from NIHR for clinical studies in wound care. The research, which is being conducted in India, Nepal and Nigeria, will transform the standard of ulcer care and the lives of people affected by leprosy and Buruli ulcers.

50–90% LEPROSY HOSPITAL BEDS IN CONTINUAL USE BY PATIENTS WITH ULCERS



TLM surgeon, Dr Indra Napit, Anandaban Hospital, Nepal, applying L-PRF gel to a patient affected by leprosy
Photograph: The Leprosy Mission

Institutional funding

Highest funds ever raised in a single campaign thanks to your generosity.

Heal Nepal

Thanks to supporters like you and the UK Department for International Development, DFID, our *Heal Nepal* campaign raised the highest sum ever from a single appeal. Having secured UK Aid Match, the funds received from our supporters were matched by DFID, resulting in over £4.15 million raised. The funding will support the training of health workers, outreach camps to trace people affected by leprosy and tertiary care at Anandaban Hospital. This includes treatment for reaction, surgery, physiotherapy and prosthetic limbs.

Our grateful thanks go to all our institutional donors: Jersey Overseas Aid (£305,624), Guernsey Overseas Aid & Development Commission (£39,970), Isle of Man Government (£49,500), DFID (*Heal Nepal* £49,480 so far) and Tearfund (£50,000). Your generosity supports our ambitious goal to achieve Zero Transmission, Zero Disability and Zero Discrimination.

£4.15 MILLION
RAISED BY HEAL NEPAL



Ambassador and Paralympian Stef Reid MBE with Santosh, at Anandaban Hospital

Photograph: Kate Gent



Charitable Trusts and Foundations

Our grateful thanks go to Charitable Trusts and Foundations, whose generosity is critical for the achievement of our goals. Donations amounted to £381,055 in 2019.

Champa Vocational Training Centre, Chhattisgarh, India

Champa Vocational Training Centre (VTC) is located at TLM's Bethesda Leprosy Hospital in Champa, Chhattisgarh. The centre provides comprehensive technical and non-technical training in subjects such as tailoring, welding, mechanics, IT, bicycle repair and agriculture. It also provides beautician training. Thanks to the generosity of the St Lazarus Charitable Trust, which funds Champa VTC, women like Dhaneshwari have a brighter future ahead of them.

Dhaneshwari is 27, married and lives in Champa. She had always wanted to be a beautician despite her disability. She heard about the Champa VTC beauty training programme from her friends. She applied and was accepted onto the training course.

During the three months' training, she learnt threading, waxing, hair cutting, bleaching, make-up including bridal make-up, henna, pedicures and manicures. She also learnt entrepreneurship skills and she is now self-employed, running her own shop, earning a good living.

A huge thank you to all the Trusts and Foundations who made grants in 2019. We would particularly like to thank the Haverstock Charitable Trust for its generous donation of £237,575 to the *Heal Nepal* campaign, all of which was doubled by UK Aid Match. This grant will help provide new hospital facilities to transform the lives of people affected by leprosy in Nepal.

92% CHAMPA VTC STUDENTS FOUND WORK PLACEMENTS IN 2019



Dhaneshwari Sivash, a former student at Champa VTC, running her beautician's shop in Chhattisgarh

Photograph: Natalie Gibbs

Ambassadors

Ambassador, JB Gill celebrating Reverend Joshua's graduation from Marshal Papworth at the East of England Showground, Peterborough

Photograph: Kate Gent



Using their influence to share the leprosy story.

The singer and the farmer

We are incredibly grateful to our Ambassadors who use their public profiles, popularity and success to raise awareness about leprosy. We are thankful for their commitment and passion for people affected by leprosy, and their support for our work and fundraising.

Songs of Praise presenter and member of award-winning boy band JLS, JB Gill, supported our fundraising campaign on social media in 2019 and spent time raising awareness of leprosy. Now a farmer, JB Gill met Reverend Joshua Sivanganam who works with communities affected by leprosy in Sri Lanka, during the Food and Farming event at the East of England Showground last June.

Reverend Joshua was there to celebrate his graduation from a Marshal Papworth course in agriculture. He will share his new skills and knowledge with farming communities in Sri Lanka. Our thanks go to Marshal Papworth for Reverend Joshua's scholarship and to JB Gill for celebrating with us.

148,000 PEOPLE
INFLUENCED BY
OUR AMBASSADORS
ON TWITTER



Volunteers

It is not possible to quantify the huge contribution that our volunteers make in financial terms or in the many hours given. Without their time and energy, we could not achieve all that we do.

Extraordinary commitment and talent that is freely and generously given

We were supported by 4,066 church representatives and 77 volunteer speakers in 2019. The volunteers in the Peterborough office alone gave over 2,000 hours of service.

In 2019, we were also supported by two incredibly talented graduate interns. Melissa Badinca worked over 200 hours to develop international development and safeguarding training videos. Heather Thomas has undertaken a six-month research study entitled *Collaboration with Traditional Healers for Health-based Programmes*. Both have made significant and long-lasting contributions to The Leprosy Mission and wider TLM Global Fellowship.

4,066 CHURCH
REPRESENTATIVES
VOLUNTEER THEIR TIME



International Development and Media Studies graduate, Melissa Badinca in the Peterborough office

Photograph: Katharine Jones

Board of Trustees

Exceptional individuals who give time and expertise from their chosen fields to support our work.

Praise for our incredible Board of Trustees

Those who served on our Board of Trustees in 2019 comprised:

Ralph Turner (Chair of the Board) – finance
Peter Watson – transportation
Henry Anstey – law
Catherine Benbow – occupational therapy
Timothy Brooks – IT
Paul Craig – international development
Dr Beryl Dennis – medicine
Anne Fendick – marketing
Dr Vanessa Halford – medicine
Paul Halliday – governance
Andy Lancaster – professional development
Marieke Jellema – leadership coaching
Jean Le Maistre MBE – politics
Diana White – advocacy

"I just fell in love with The Leprosy Mission."
Dr Beryl Dennis, recently retired trustee

In 2019, we said a fond farewell to our much admired and respected trustee, Dr Beryl Dennis. Beryl, renowned for her cycling exploits, served The Leprosy Mission for twenty-five years. In 1995 she took a sabbatical from working as a GP and volunteered to work as a doctor in a Leprosy Mission hospital in India. When she returned to the UK, she joined our Board. Thank you for your wonderful commitment, Beryl. We wish you the happiest retirement.

We were delighted to welcome Marieke Jellema to the Board in June 2019. Marieke was Chair of TLM Netherlands for nine years. She brings significant expertise in organisational management, governance and leadership coaching.

25 YEARS SERVED
150 MEETINGS
ATTENDED



Board trustee
for 25 years,
Dr Beryl Dennis
Photograph: Katharine Jones



Raising awareness of leprosy at home

It is easy to think that leprosy is a disease of biblical times. Thanks to Philip Yancey and his 'Shine A Light' tour, more people in the UK know that leprosy is a disease of the twenty-first century.

Philip Yancey and the unforgettable 'Shine A Light' tour

In September 2019, renowned Christian author, Phillip Yancey, launched his new book *Fearfully and Wonderfully: The Marvel of Bearing God's Image* on the *Shine A Light* tour. His book was a tribute to Dr Paul Brand, the pioneer of reconstructive surgery for people affected by leprosy. Today, these amazing surgical techniques continue to change lives.

Philip's book launch featured a tour of churches, discussing his relationship with Dr Paul Brand, interviews with guests and

audience participation. Guest speakers included Ambassador and Paralympian Stef Reid MBE, Champion for Zero Leprosy Arun Kumar and preacher Dan Izzett, who is also affected by leprosy.

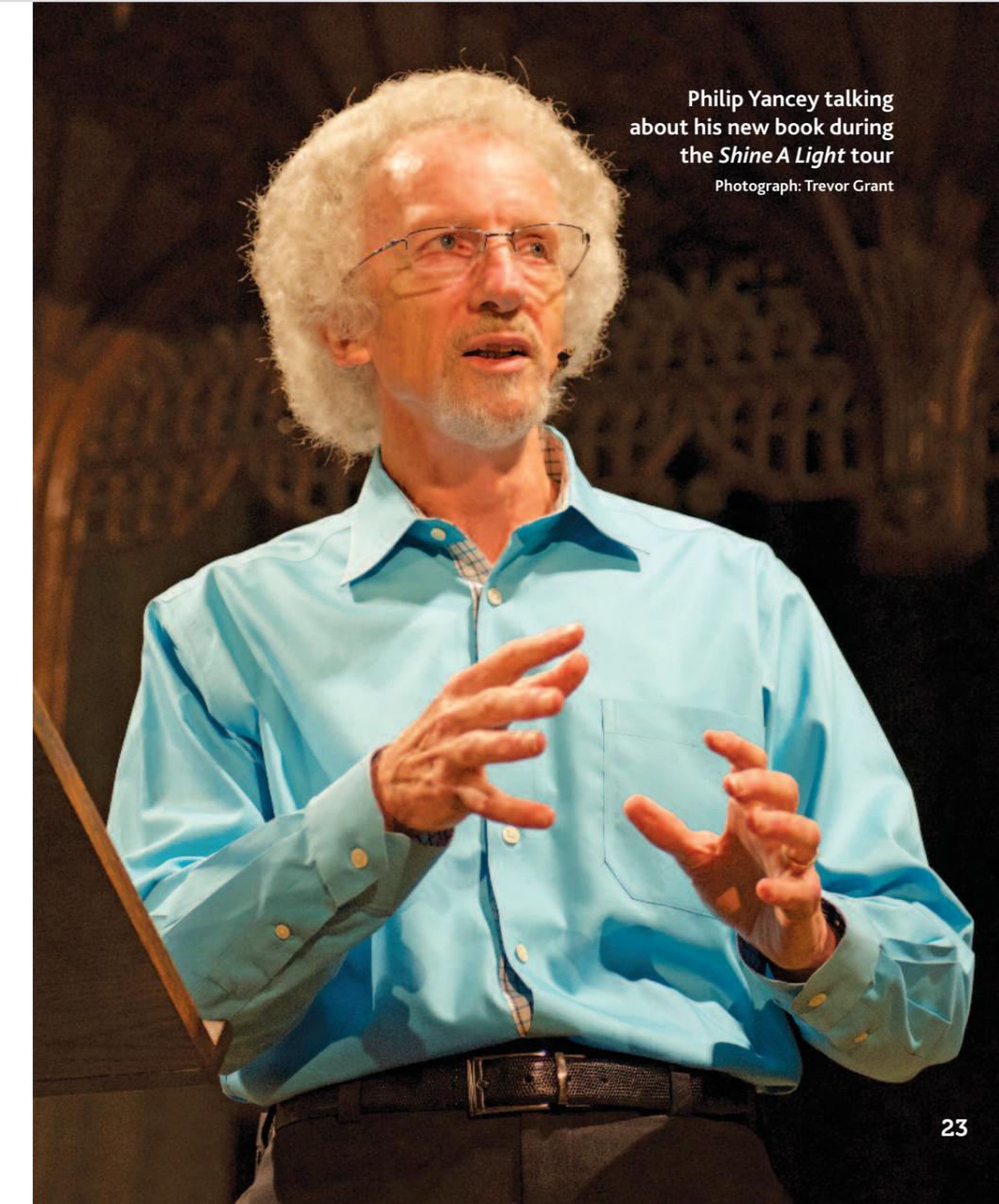
The tour introduced a new generation of people to leprosy as a disease of the twenty-first century. It reached more than 1,500 people and raised in excess of £10,000. We are very grateful to Philip Yancey, our guest speakers and everyone who attended the *Shine A Light* tour.

1,500 PEOPLE
HEARD THAT LEPROSY
IS A DISEASE OF
OUR TIMES



Philip Yancey talking
about his new book during
the *Shine A Light* tour

Photograph: Trevor Grant



Summary of accounts

This summary financial information below is not the statutory accounts but has been derived from the audited financial statements which were approved by the Trustees on 6 April 2019 and other financial information. The full statements have been audited and given an unqualified report. Copies of the full statements have been submitted to the Charity Commission and Companies House. The summary below may not contain sufficient information to allow for a full understanding of the financial affairs of the charity. The full accounts, including the audit report, may be obtained from The Leprosy Mission England, Wales, the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man on the website www.leprosymission.org.uk



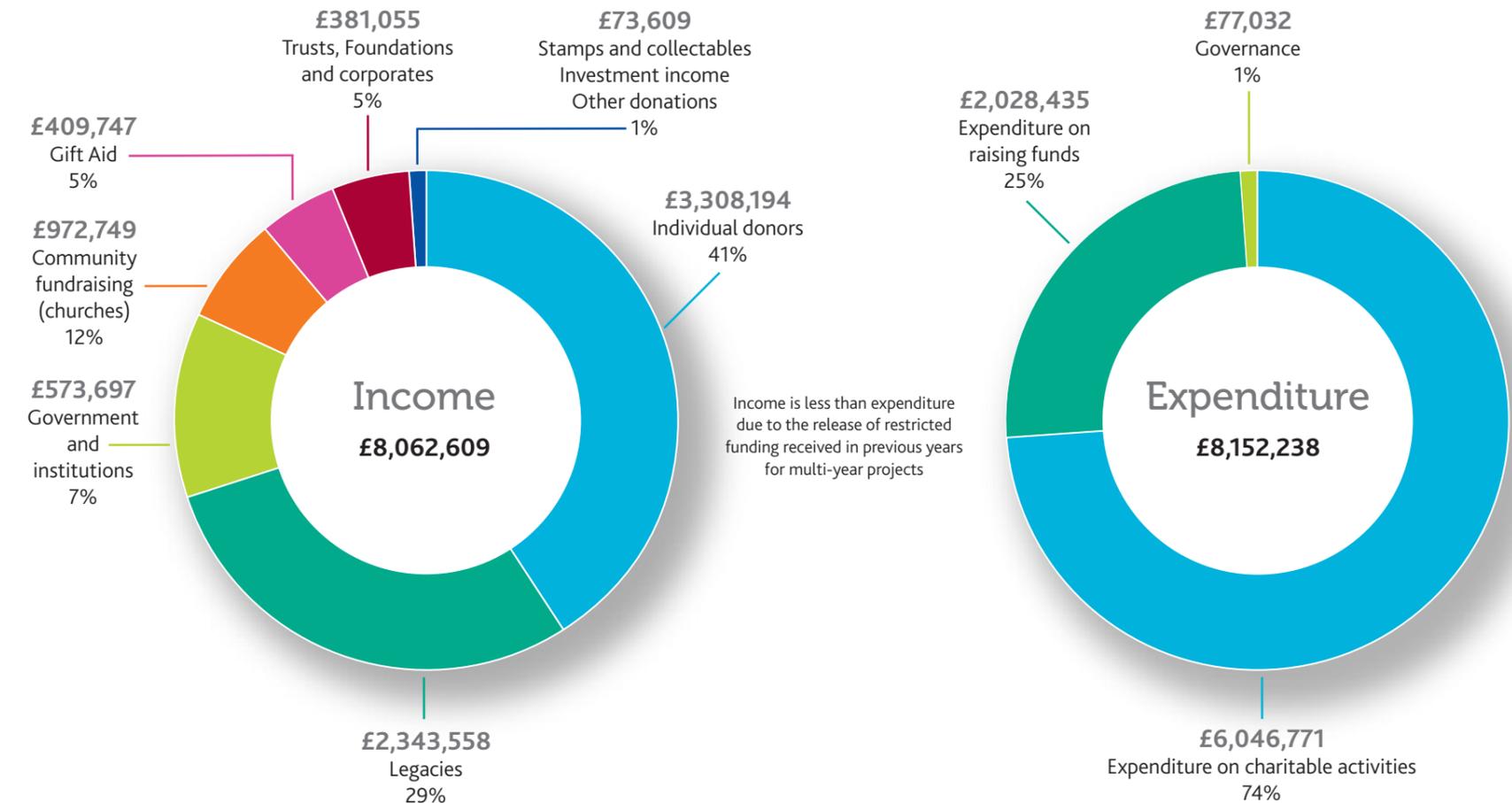
In Memory Tree – remembering with thanks those who have left a gift in their will to The Leprosy Mission

Photograph: Kate Gent

Statement of financial activities

	2019	2018
Income		
Donations	5,127,175	4,332,546
Legacies	2,343,558	2,446,539
Government grants	573,697	988,490
Income from investments	18,179	18,897
Other income (profit from sale of property)	—	—
Total income	8,062,609	7,786,472
Expenditure		
Expenditure on raising funds	2,028,435	1,863,207
Expenditure on charitable activities	6,123,803	6,113,994
Total expenditure	8,152,238	7,977,201
Net (losses)/gains on investments	212	(214)
Net (outgoing)/incoming resources	(89,417)	(190,943)
Movement on defined benefit pension scheme	287,000	(267,000)
Net (expenditure)/income and net movements in funds for the year	197,583	(457,943)
Reconciliation of funds		
Total funds brought forward at 1 January	4,626,498	5,084,441
Total funds carried forward at 31 December	4,824,081	4,626,498

Sources of funding and how it is spent





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