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Welcome

Welcome to the Spring edition of inTouch!

I started as Executive Director two years ago, and incredibly I am into my twelfth year working at The Leprosy Mission New Zealand. Time has flown by so quickly and I am blessed and humbled to be able to journey with wonderful supporters like you to continue our fight against leprosy.

In my role, I see how each of your gifts are channelled into creating a new life for leprosy-affected people; people like Hasan and his family. When I first met Hasan in Bangladesh, his growth was stunted by malnutrition and poverty and he had just been diagnosed with leprosy. It is a joy to see how Hasan's life has been transformed and I hope you will enjoy reading the article on Hasan and his family on page 6. There is so much to celebrate!

In faith, as a global organisation, we have committed to bringing an end to the transmission of leprosy by 2035. I was reminded of the vision that is required for this when I met with Ruby, Programme Director of our Bougainville project. Its success is featured on page 5.

With your support, Leprosy Mission New Zealand will continue to play its role in achieving the 2035 vision. Indonesia has been identified as having the third highest number of newly diagnosed cases of leprosy. You can read more about the exciting new Indonesia project on page 13. Please do keep the 2035 goal in your prayers.

Once again thank you for your continuing love and prayers, your wonderful notes and favourite bible verses letting people affected by leprosy know you care about them and value their life.

God bless,



Gillian Whitley
Executive Director



Gillian meeting Hasan and his mother in Bangladesh.



Cover Photo: Image of our Cure One Ambassador Hasan from Bangladesh.

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The Leprosy Mission New Zealand, relying on the grace of God and motivated by Jesus Christ, exists to join in mutual partnership with individuals, families, communities and organisations to share resources, experiences and learning in order to eradicate the causes and consequences of leprosy, and actively supports the right to a life of dignity for all people. inTouch is published twice a year by The Leprosy Mission New Zealand.

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Thank you to Agustinus Suryanto, Bruce Millar, Jane Walker, Richard Ashim Mondal and Ronne D'Souza for the amazing photos we feature.

Niran Begins his Cure One Journey

Niran is an 11 year old boy from India.

Leprosy has attacked his young body and left him with numbness and loss of feeling in his face and hands, and a left eye that cannot fully close.

It is very sad to see someone so young already having suffered so much. Two years ago, Niran's mother passed away and his father who is also leprosy-affected found it too difficult to look after him.

Niran had to travel over 1,300km away from his home to live with his older brother in Delhi.

When Niran first developed patches on his face his brother took him to the local medical centre. Unfortunately, he was misdiagnosed and sent away with some skin ointment.

As Niran's condition got worse, his brother again sought help. When Niran was finally diagnosed with leprosy, the bacteria had already taken a hold of his little body causing substantial damage.



Niran needs to take daily antibiotics to cure his leprosy.

Niran was put on multi-drug therapy and is now in the safe hands of the doctors and nurses at The Leprosy Mission Hospital where he is awaiting reconstructive surgery for his hands and eye.



Leprosy has damaged Niran's left eye leaving it unable to close and vulnerable to infection.

At the hospital, Niran will receive counselling. Niran told us he enjoys school but the discrimination against those with leprosy meant he hid it from everyone.

"I stopped going out to play with my friends. I'm so scared they will find out I have leprosy."
Says Niran in despair.

Cure, Care for and Restore

There is so much that we can achieve through Cure One.

Niran can finish his full course of leprosy medication, and he will have the opportunity to undergo reconstructive surgeries to correct his eye and clawed hands.

Your wonderful support also means Niran can go back to school, continue his study and play with his friends.

Please journey with Niran and together we will see him cured, cared for and restored from this dreadful disease.

We will keep you updated with his progress over the next year.



If you would like to become a Cure One Supporter, please visit cureone.org.nz or contact Kiri on 0800 862 873 or email kiri.debeer@leprosymission.org.nz

One Woman's Dream and New Zealand's Support



"Simply, I love my people" says Ruby Mirinka, Programme Director of the Bougainville Healthy Communities Programme (BHCP) when asked what motivated her to sacrifice a career, safety and a comfortable life to go back to her war-torn country of Bougainville.

The love of her people and the support from New Zealanders like you is what took one woman's vision and made it into what is today a community-based primary health programme covering 95% of the Bougainville population.

Ruby was working in a senior role at the Department of Health in Papua New Guinea. She had a bright career in front of her with all of the entitlements and pension scheme that come with a career in the public service. But when Ruby saw the suffering of her people in Bougainville, she thought,

"What will happen to these people?"

Ruby chose to leave it all behind, making the journey back to Bougainville with her young family.

When she arrived in Bougainville, she saw total devastation. Hospitals and schools were reduced to rubble and many thousands of people were displaced.

Ruby says, ***"they had fled into the bush, so I followed them to help"***.

Ruby risked her own personal safety to teach her people basic health and hygiene in the bush such as how to build toilets.

"During this time I saw miracles. I saw helicopters flying overhead ready to spray bullets on those below and then a fog would come over protecting us. I saw mortar bombs coming towards us and being diverted by God's hand."

The United Nations soon recognised Ruby as a woman making a difference and they called her to Geneva to speak at a convention on the effect of war on women and children.

"After my talk, many countries came to me so I took the opportunity God had created to appeal for medicine for my people."

The Solomon Islands agreed to store basic medicines such as antibiotics and vitamins sent through Germany.

Ruby herself transported these life-saving drugs from the Solomon Islands to Bougainville. These were dangerous missions.

Not only because they had to be done at night but also because they relied on the stars for directions.

One such trip saw them lost, low on fuel and singing gospel songs to comfort each other.

Ruby tells us that it was praying that got them through. The verse she still remembers is

"when you pass through the waters, I will be with you; and through the rivers they will not overflow you."

Isaiah 43:2

Ruby transported over 100 crates of medical supplies over this time.

The second step was to get the medicines back to the people. For this Ruby recruited people educated in health and education as volunteers. Not only did she organise health workers but she also organised teachers to set up make-shift schools.

"Some of the young people that went through the make-shift schools are now tertiary educated with successful careers" she adds proudly.



Leprosy Mission New Zealand has been with us from the start and I felt the empathy from your people. It was you trying to understand our situation and be on our level to help us up. For this I am grateful. Through your financial support and prayers, I have been able to empower my people and I love what the BHCP programme has become.



Lives transformed in Bougainville thanks to wonderful supporters like you!

Ruby's dream from the start was to see a way for her people to be responsible for their own health. BHCP has now trained enough volunteer village health workers to cover 95% of Bougainville.

"I hear the government health workers saying to them 'you are our eyes, our feet, our legs' and it is so good to be able to report back and show New Zealanders this is what you have helped achieve" says Ruby.

Ruby visited New Zealand in August to work with the Leprosy Mission New Zealand to design the next stage of the project. The New Zealand Aid Programme (NZ Government's official aid for developing countries) has provided 5X match funding which has helped take the project to this stage. We pray we will see a funding partnership with the New Zealand government for the next phase of the project.



The Leprosy Mission office in Bougainville



*Restored by you.
Hasan can hope
again.*

For almost a year we have shared Hasan's story with you, and because of the support of our wonderful Cure One supporters, little Hasan's life has been completely transformed.

When our Leprosy Mission health worker first met Hasan, his growth was stunted by malnutrition and poverty. Hasan and his family were living in a tiny rented hut made from corrugated iron. They barely had enough money for food once the rent was paid.

Hasan's mother, Hagera, was devastated when she found out Hasan had leprosy. Worse still, the community turned against Hasan and his family because they believed leprosy was a curse from God.

Hasan and his family were isolated and felt hopeless.

Hasan restored

Praise the Lord! Hasan received multi-drug therapy from health workers and he is completely cured of leprosy. Thankfully, because of early detection and physiotherapy, Hasan did not develop any forms of disabilities. He can go to school and play with his friends as he so dearly wishes.

"I want to be a doctor when I grow up so I can do good things for other people." Hasan says joyfully.



Hasan's mother, Hagera, is part of a Leprosy Mission self-help group now.

"Health workers talked to us about the causes of leprosy and its consequences. Now we are happy because we know there is nothing to worry about." Hagera says.

With the help from her self-help group, Hagera took out a loan and built a new mud house. This is life-changing for the family as she will no longer have to spend a huge portion of her tiny income on rent.

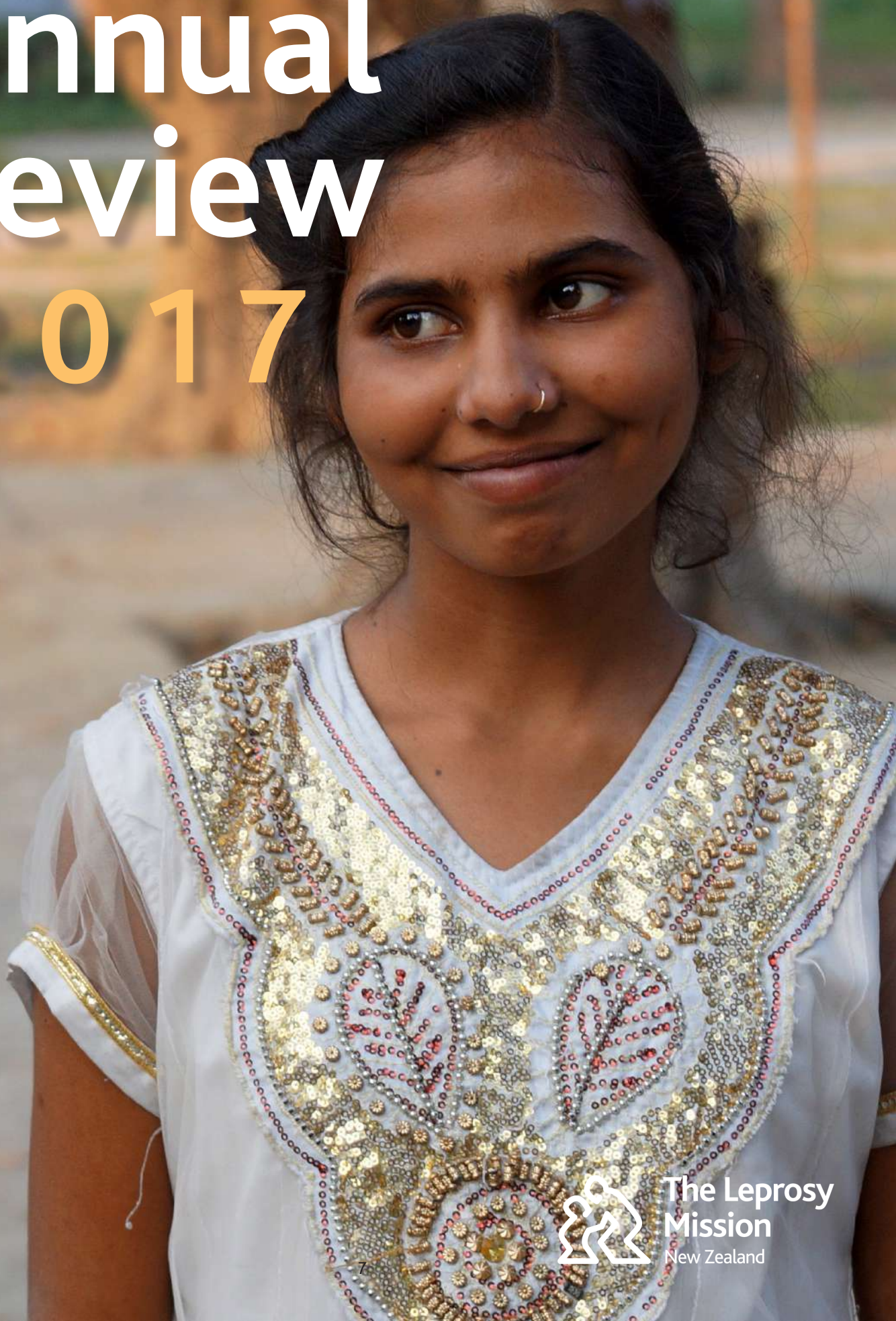
With the support of the self-help group, Hagera can also buy a piece of land to grow vegetables. This will provide nutritious food for the family and produce to sell in the market. With the extra income, Hagera can afford to buy education materials for Hasan to go to school.

"Let God bless people in New Zealand for helping us on this journey!" Hagera says gratefully.

Thank you!

Hasan and his family now have more opportunities in life through Cure One. Your kind support is making it possible for Hasan to learn and smile again.

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The Leprosy
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Thanks to your ongoing generosity, The Leprosy Mission New Zealand (LMNZ) remains committed to ending leprosy.

Your loyalty and generosity continues to instil in us heartfelt gratitude. The significant impact of your invaluable contributions in the past financial year is underpinned by the \$2,716,160 we could commit to our overseas ministry.



AFRICA

In **Ethiopia**, New Zealand supporters provided educational support grants for children affected by leprosy from impoverished families.

With your support, in 2017:

- 109 girls and 171 boys were provided school materials, cash support for school uniforms and school fees and follow-up attendance support.
- A local school committee and a national coordinating committee was set up in each project area to follow up 280 school children. This resulted in no children dropping out of school and every single one passing their studies in the project year.

In **DR Congo**, New Zealand supporters provided a small grant to The Leprosy Mission Congo towards a project based in the Sankuru Province which has a high incidence of leprosy cases.

With your support, in 2017:

- 59 people were referred by health workers and community leaders for leprosy diagnoses in the Ndjoka health area and 27 cases of leprosy were confirmed.
- A new generator was provided to TLM Congo for their country office which sufficiently provides for all of the needs of the office.



BANGLADESH

In Bangladesh, New Zealand supporters and The New Zealand Aid Programme* funded the Chittagong People-Led Development Project located in Chittagong City. New Zealand supporters also provided educational support grants to assist children from leprosy-affected families across the 9 federations covered by the Self-Help Groups.

With your support, in 2017:

- Total membership of Self-Help Groups (SHGs) grew to 225 with 3,451 members.
- 3,375 people in SHGs were supported and trained in skills to pursue new employment and business opportunities.
- The loan repayment rate for loans given to SHGs members to start small businesses is 100% and saving levels continue to grow.
- 74% of Self-Help Group members reported that their income had increased from a variety of small scale income generating activities like animal rearing, clothing businesses and vegetable cultivation.
- The percentage of female members in SHGs exceeded the target of 60% and female members now occupy 74% of all leadership positions in SHGs.
- The participation in social activities and the inclusion of members affected by leprosy increased in significant areas with 99% now included in wedding ceremonies, 87% in shopping and 95% in religious worship.



BOUGAINVILLE

In the Autonomous Region of Bougainville, New Zealand supporters and The New Zealand Aid Programme* funded the Bougainville Healthy Communities Project (BHCP), which works with village communities and government health staff to establish a village healthcare programme across Bougainville.

With your support, in 2017:

- 120 new cases of leprosy were detected through BHCP's referral process with the help of village volunteers and moved into a treatment phase.
- By the end of 2017, 9,074 health awareness activities had been conducted in the 801 participating communities.
- 1,725 babies were born under safe conditions out of 1,975 total babies born in 2017.
- Increased village leadership were engaged in the programme, with 659 communities having active village authorities.
- Females represented 52% of trained Village Health Volunteers (VHVs). Increasing numbers of VHVs were reflected in the increased number of leprosy, TB and malaria referrals to health facilities in 2017.
- The number of communities with a safe water supply increased from under 30% to 70% despite weather-related events such as floods and landslides affecting water sources.

We cannot thank you enough for joining hands with us in our important mission, and making this life-changing work possible.

Throughout 2017, projects you support brought essential services and support to leprosy-affected individuals, their families and their communities. We are extremely grateful to our staff worldwide for their devotion and determination.



INDIA

In India, New Zealand Supporters continue to support Muzaffarpur Hospital (Bihar State) and Faizabad Hospital and Vocational Training Centre (VTC).

With your support, in 2017:

- 588 new cases of leprosy were diagnosed and treated with Multi-Drug Therapy.
- 131 reconstructive surgeries were conducted including hand, foot and eye surgery.
- 482 patients were admitted for long term treatment.
- 737 pairs of protective footwear were provided to patients who had lost feeling in their feet.
- 1,850 consultations and 46 eye surgeries were provided to non-leprosy fee-paying patients which assists in the sustainability of the hospital.
- 95 students enrolled in the VTC for vocational courses including computing, electronics, mechanics and tailoring; and 42 students enrolled in community-based vocational courses including weaving, beauty and tailoring.
- Of those that attended courses through the project, 65% of students were successful in passing academic exams, 80% are now in employment, 2% are self-employed and 100% of the graduates employed are working under fair trade conditions.



NEPAL

In Nepal, New Zealand supporters provided funding for Anandaban Hospital which continues to support people affected by leprosy and those who have suffered as a result of the 2015 earthquakes and flash floods in 2017.

With your support, in 2017:

- 793 new leprosy cases were identified.
- 816 ulcer patients received care.
- 199 reconstructive surgeries were performed including hand, foot and eye surgery.
- 2,337 patients received protective footwear and 1,782 received prosthesis or orthopaedic and disability aids.
- The Leprosy Mission New Zealand Youth Advocates raised \$27,000 for a digital X-ray machine to improve the medical facilities delivered by TLM Nepal.
- During the floods, health camps were provided using Anandaban Hospital staff which included the provision of medicine and medical supplies. The Leprosy Mission also provided 500 Tarpaulins and cash support to affected people who were connected to TLM's community based support.



PAPUA NEW GUINEA

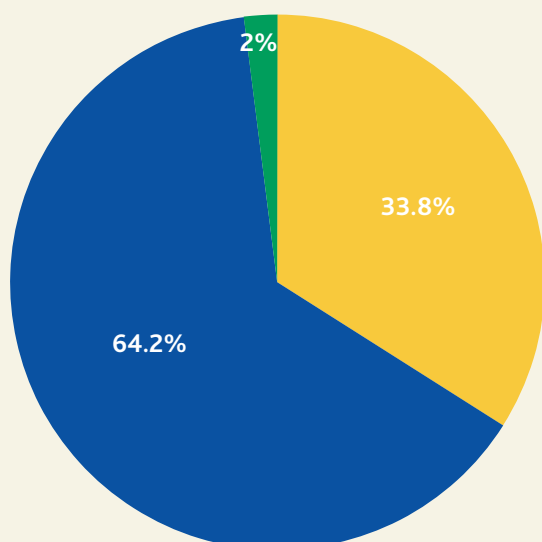
In Papua New Guinea (PNG), New Zealand supporters and The New Zealand Aid Programme* funded the Sustainable Livelihoods Development Project, which works with the PNG Department of Health to reduce the leprosy burden by focusing on two main areas: health and livelihoods.

With your support, in 2017:

- A total of 44 Community Facilitators from 22 of 26 target communities were selected with 1 female and 1 male in each community and 32 Community Leaders were identified.
- Training implemented in 26 communities included awareness on advocacy, and rights and roles for Community Facilitators and Community Leaders.
- The promotion of female entrepreneurs has continued with the networking of likeminded agencies, helping to address gender-based discrimination and violence.
- Introductory training in 26 target communities facilitators and community leaders on basic health and hygiene, and leprosy awareness.

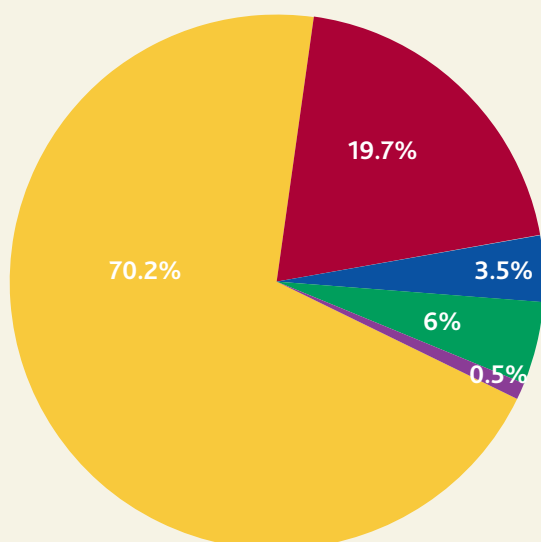
**The New Zealand Aid Programme is the New Zealand Government's official aid for developing countries.*

Income Received



NZ Government Grants	33.8%	\$1,463,639
Private Income	64.2%	\$2,776,851
Interest/ Other Income	2%	\$87,175
Total	100.0%	\$4,327,665

Where the money goes



Overseas Ministries	70.2%
Education	6%
Investing in future income and communicating to the NZ public	19.7%
Administration	3.5%
Depreciation	0.5%
Total	100%

The Year in Figures

This financial information summary is for the 12 months from 1 January to 31 December 2017, and is from the fully audited accounts. The Annual Report is available at www.leprosymission.org.nz/AnnualReport17

Thank you for your committed support.

Thank You

On behalf of people and families affected by leprosy we would like to thank every single one of you who have supported us on our mission.

We would like to acknowledge all of our financial supporters; including individual donors, those who have passed away and so thoughtfully remembered us in their Will, The New Zealand Aid Programme (the NZ Government's official aid for developing countries), The David Ellison Charitable Trust and Danesmead Charitable Trust.

Over the last 12 months our volunteers have donated a staggering 22,550 hours of their time, and we cannot begin to express just how much of a difference this has made to our work. We would also like to thank our Prayer Partners for continuing to remember our work in their prayers.

We are very thankful for the ongoing commitment of our Committee members, our Society members and our dedicated Board members who give their time and support willingly.

Finally, we would like to thank our field partners and The Leprosy Mission Global Fellowship for all of their hard work and support.



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Youth Advocates 2018

Each year we are delighted to have a group of young people joining us to visit leprosy-affected communities and see first-hand the Mission's work in Nepal.

This year's group is raising funds to help upgrade the prosthetics & orthotics equipment at The Leprosy Mission Nepal's Anandaban Hospital.

Some of the Youth Advocates share their thoughts and experiences with you.

Juvelyn Raynel

"I loved how each day provided us with a new and culturally rich experience! From visiting leprosy-affected villages, trekking the Himalaya Valley, to shadowing tendon transfer surgeries at Anandaban Hospital... I also enjoyed spending time with children we met at the villages. Our words were completely foreign to each other but it is amazing how much body language can say."

Emma Lee

"After only a few days, I sensed God open my heart to the staff and patients at Anandaban Hospital. I realised how indispensable Leprosy Mission's work is in Nepal. Leprosy Mission is truly changing people's lives – physically, spiritually, mentally, emotionally and relationally; and I want to step up and be part of that."

Andre Donald

"The most memorable moment of the trip for me was when we were handing out knitted beanies in the hospital. At one point we ran out, and one leprosy-affected woman was visibly distressed about this. Yet, without a second thought, Narelle (one of the Youth Advocates) took off her own beanie and gave it to the woman. It was such a beautiful gesture!"

"Then the woman pulled her little child towards her and put the beanie on her head! I realised that she wasn't only a person with leprosy, she is a mother – one that dearly loves her little girl like any other mother – just like my own. I would never forget that moment."



2019 applications close October 5th. Apply now!

For more information, and to apply, go to leprosymission.org.nz/youthadvocates or contact Katy Edwards on 09 631 1802 or katy.edwards@leprosymission.org.nz

Your Love Reaches Out to Bangladesh

"May you know the precious love of Jesus as he uses his loving servants in the healing of your body"
- Neil

"We pray for you and know that our Lord Jesus will hear. The medicine will heal your body and will be great to do your work and sew for family and friends." - Jean

"With love and hope I wish you will be able to support your family in the vocational training that you undertake." - Lucia

We wrote to you about Khaleda earlier this year. Thank you for your prayers and support, especially all those who sent a card for people affected by leprosy like Khaleda. She is in a much better place now.

Khaleda receives disability care and support from Leprosy Mission health workers, and she is learning to protect her leprosy-affected vulnerable hands and feet. Khaleda also received a pair of protective sandals, so she can walk around and do housework without further damaging her feet.

With your support, Khaleda has been able to join a self-help group in her community where she is getting all the support she needs.

"I don't know how I can live in the future. Only the self-help group can help me survive, otherwise there is no way." Khaleda says.

Khaleda started her vocational training in tailoring and soon she will be able to take loans from her self-help group to fulfil her dream of opening a tailoring shop to make and sell clothes in her community.

By earning extra money, Khaleda can help provide for her family and buy learning materials for her son Sayem when he starts school next year.

"I wish him to have an education so he can escape this poverty."

Your love and support is being multiplied by self-help groups

Amazing New Zealanders like you are supporting 225 self-help groups in Bangladesh through the Chittagong People-led Development Project, providing support to 3,375 people and their families suffering from leprosy and disabilities.

At the heart of the project is a micro-finance programme where self-help group members can take loans and help each other to start new businesses and earn an income to lift themselves out of poverty.

To date, the loan repayment rate is 100% and saving levels continue to grow. This provides a multiplier effect with repaid loans reused over and over again. Each time, someone like Khaleda benefits by earning a sustainable income.

This also means that families have increased income. They can now eat nutritious food and are able to support their children to go to school. People affected by leprosy can live a confident and dignified life.

What an incredible impact you have made!

Thank you.



In Touch with Indonesia

In June, Gillian Whitley, Executive Director and Jasper Oei, Programme Manager visited Indonesia to meet with Netherlands Leprosy Relief. We asked Gillian a few questions about Indonesia and our new project for 2019.

LMNZ has projects in Bangladesh, Nepal, India, PNG and Bougainville, what led you to Indonesia?

Indonesia has been on our hearts for some time. It ranks number three in the world after India and Brazil with the highest number of new cases of leprosy. We felt a strong calling this year to see how we can undertake a project in Indonesia. We are pleased to have established a partnership with Netherlands Leprosy Relief and local organisation YIPTA which will enable us to carry out our Mission's work through this new project. I am excited to let our supporters know about a new approach in the project which could see a breakthrough in reducing transmission of leprosy through 'contact tracing' and preventative treatment.

How was the meeting with Netherlands Leprosy Relief (NLR) while you were in Indonesia?

Meeting with NLR Country Director Monique and Project Manager Astri and seeing their technical expertise encouraged us in our shared dedication in defeating leprosy in Indonesia.

Partnering with NLR and YIPTA means we will quickly see the impact of our work in this project and opportunities to replicate it in other countries and projects.



"Diversity is beautiful, much like these apples accepting the snake fruit among them."

Photo taken by Agustinus Suryanto, NRL

Photo Voice project participant, Indonesia.



Gillian and NLR Country Director Monique wearing Indonesian traditional costume.

What can supporters look out for next year in the project? Is there an area of the project they can pray for?

Please continue to pray for the success of the team in Indonesia and the strengthening of the partnership. That our minds and hearts come together as we work towards the common goal of ending leprosy in this world.

The Leprosy Mission Global Fellowship has set a goal of zero leprosy transmission by 2035. How does the Indonesia project fit in?

Zero Transmission of leprosy is a lofty goal. We have a cure for leprosy but there is no current vaccine. The Indonesia project has an emphasis on finding and curing people with leprosy. By being part of this project, New Zealand supporters will fund a new approach of 'contact tracing' of leprosy patients and providing one dose of the antibiotic Rifampicin which reduces the risk of transmission.

Supporters Corner....

Thank you to everyone who took time to fill out the Supporter Feedback Form we sent out with our Autumn InTouch magazine and the notes and messages sent throughout the year. There were many heart-warming comments from wonderful supporters, so we just had to share a few –

'My mother supported the Leprosy Mission for 65 years. I have been exposed to the Mission work, and began by saving used postage stamps as a 7 year old. Supporting the Leprosy Mission is just part of my life!'

Jocelyn , Palmerston North

'I learned about Jesus healing leprosy-affected people at Sunday School when I was a child. I still believe in supporting the mission of healing now that I am 85 years old and I will continue to do so.'

Rona, Christchurch

'I am so blessed that a retired person like me can put some money aside to help needy people... to look at Hasan's smile and full of happiness, that is the act of Godliness.'

Dokai, Auckland

CHRISTMAS CARD DESIGN COMPETITION

Thank you to everyone who entered our Christmas Card Design Competition this year!

We appreciate all those who spent time designing a Christmas card. We received many outstanding designs and it was a hard decision to choose the winner.

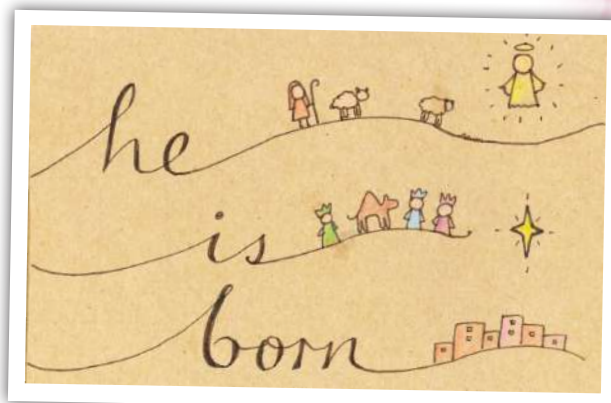
The winner of our 2018 Christmas Card Design Competition is **Sophie Meyer**, the idea behind her design is "He is born".

1st runner-up is **Zoe Jade Hou**.

Highly commended are:

Lyn Splinter	Arielle Hou
I'znea-DaejahTaoa	Angela Grace-Jones
Ines Alwine Hassall	Sarah Pushen Ko
Chris Hou	

Congratulations!



In Memory

Thank you for your generous donations received in memory of:

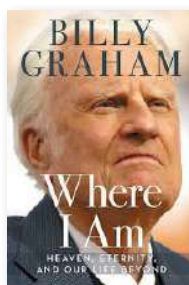
Raewyn Revell	Tokoroa
Mary Barthow	Auckland
Thomas Stephenson	Palmerston North
Patricia Bedford	Auckland
Ngariki Blaikie	Palmerston North
Betty Kitchingman	Paraparaumu
Joyce Morison	Levin
Shirley Wakelin	Auckland

The lasting legacy of bequests

We are extremely grateful to the following supporters who remembered the work of The Leprosy Mission New Zealand in their Will.

Una Marie Thompson	Auckland
Ailsa N Fergusson	
Dawn Alexandra Oaten	Nelson
Jack Huggins	Mosgiel
Valerie Rose Jackson	Dunedin
Lyndsay Edward Jury	Balclutha

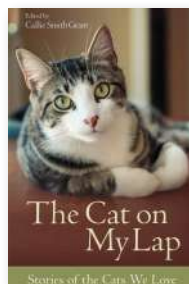
Books



Where I Am

After his 95th birthday, Mr Graham proclaimed, "When I die, tell others that I've gone to my Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ – that's where I am." In this book Mr Graham shares from his past, present and the reality of eternity.

\$35 includes P&H



The Cat on My Lap

Our cats are more than pets. They bring companionship, humour, and a sense of mystery to our lives that no other pet can match. In this charming collection of true stories, you will find cats of all shapes, sizes and demeanors.

\$25 includes P&H

Buy a book and help eradicate leprosy

The above are only a sample of the books available for purchase.

To view all books, please visit www.leprosymission.org.nz/book-store Alternatively, contact Carolyn Currie on 0800 862 873 or carolyn.currie@leprosymission.org.nz

Free postage throughout New Zealand.

Gillian would love to answer your bequest questions, either on the phone or, even better, over a friendly cup of tea.

She will also send you a really fascinating leaflet about bequests. It tells a beautiful story of how a lasting gift like yours can restore hope and family to those affected by leprosy.

Call Gillian now on 0800 862 873 or email gillian.whitley@leprosymission.org.nz

Join us on the 2019 Supporter Tour to India and Nepal

This once in a lifetime experience will be truly unforgettable. Journey through India and Nepal, witnessing how leprosy-affected people are cured, cared for, restored and their lives transformed.

Save the date: 7 March - 24 March 2019

"This tour has been an amazing experience! It has been heart-warming to see those affected by leprosy being given hope for a new future. Seeing the way they are treated with such kindness and dignity, it's like seeing the light of Jesus shining through the work of the Leprosy Mission." Carrie, 2018 Supporter Tour participant

To talk more about this opportunity, please contact Gillian Whitley on 0800 862 873 or by email gillian.whitley@leprosymission.org.nz

She would love to hear from you!



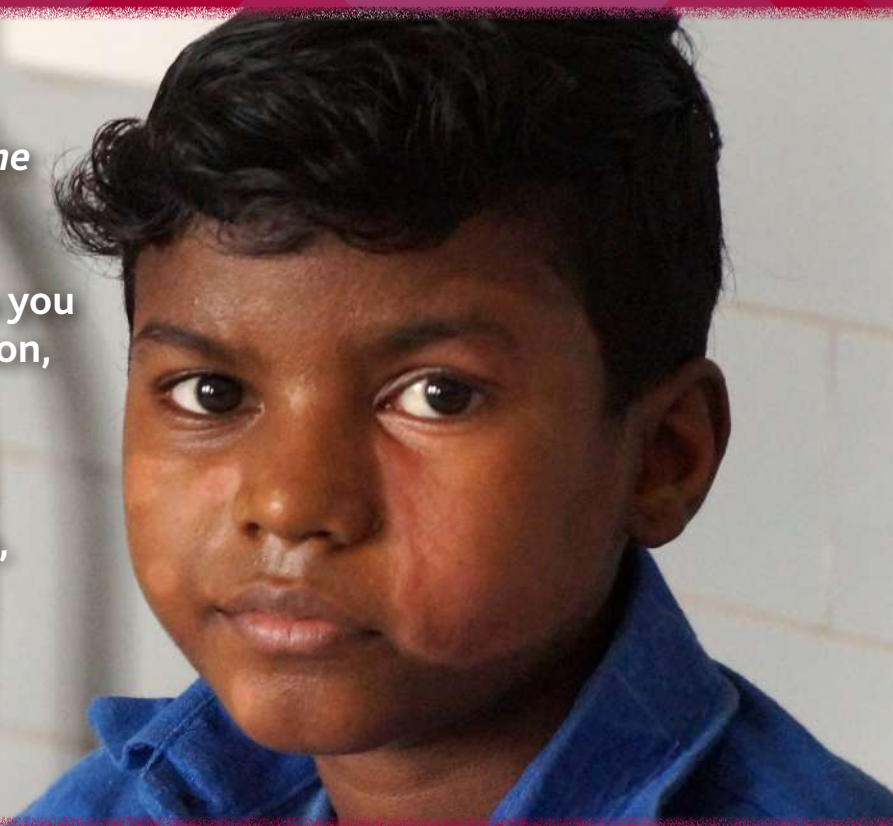
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