



1874

The Leprosy Mission (TLM) starts as 'Mission to Lepers' by setting up a leprosy asylum in Ambala



1888

The largest leprosy hospital is set up in Purulia.



1890–1960

TLM establishes more than 30 hospitals



1960

Dr. Paul Brand pioneers reconstructive surgery, correcting deformities in leprosy



1979

The first VTC (Vocational Training Centre) is set up in Nashik



1982

TLM joins WHO in administering MDT (multi-drug therapy) to the patients for the first time



1980s

Training centres are set up in Salur, Miraj, Purulia and Naini



1994

TLM develops research facility to study leprosy transmission and drug resistance



1995

TLM develops community rehabilitation projects



2024

TLM has 15 hospitals, 6 VTCs and several community projects across 9 states

THE LEPROSY MISSION TRUST INDIA

150
1874-2024
Years of Compassion,
Passion and Transformation

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150 years of Hope and Healing

150-year journey



Wellesley Bailey

a young Irish missionary, saw the devastating effects of leprosy in India. Determined to help, he raised awareness and funds. In 1874, with friends' support, he founded "The Mission to Lepers" in Ambala to care for those with leprosy.



Dr. Paul Brand

a pioneer in leprosy treatment, revolutionised leprosy treatment in the 1960s by performing tendon transfer surgery to restore hand and foot function, reversing deformities caused by leprosy



Hospitals

dedicated to leprosy were established in Naini (1876) Chandah (1886) and Purulia (1888). By the early 20th century, TLM had established over 30 hospitals.



Vocational training programs

started in TLM in 1979 with the establishment of the first vocational training centre in Nashik.



In 1981

the World Health Organization introduced multi-drug therapy (MDT) as an effective treatment for leprosy in 1981. TLM hospital in Miraj was among the first healthcare facilities in India to introduce this treatment to patients with leprosy.



In the 1990s

TLM began training others in leprosy care and prevention, while also starting community rehabilitation programs to reach those in need.



Stanley Browne Research Laboratory

TLM's first dedicated research center (originally established in Miraj) was founded in 1994 with a focus on leprosy transmission and drug resistance surveillance.



In 2024

TLM has 15 hospitals, four elderly care facilities, six VTCs, a research lab, nursing & physiotherapy colleges, community projects and fundraising and advocacy programmes across 9 states.



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Women affected by leprosy and other disabilities are trained in different livelihood options to make them financially independent; poultry farming is one of them.

About Us

The Leprosy Mission Trust India (TLMTI)—which was founded as the Mission to Lepers in 1874—was registered as a society in 1973 under the Societies Registration Act, 1860.

As the largest leprosy-focused NGO in India, TLMTI serves people affected by leprosy, other Neglected Tropical Diseases (NTDs), people with disabilities and marginalised communities. With the Country Office in New Delhi, TLMTI operates across nine states through 15 hospitals, six vocational training centres, four residential care homes for elderly persons affected by leprosy, a media training centre, and a molecular research laboratory.

TLMTI is also focused on building expertise of external stakeholders, which it does through a central training unit and its paramedical institutes like nursing and physiotherapy colleges.

It runs several community projects that support sustainable livelihoods and inclusive development of people affected by leprosy and from marginalised communities. The programmatic interventions target at least 10 out of the 17 Sustainable Development Goals, including ensuring good health and well-being, quality education, and reduction of poverty and inequalities.



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Sustainable Livelihood



Community Empowerment



Research



Training



Advocacy &
communication

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A Message from Chairman

Reflecting on 149 Years and Embracing 150



Dear Friends of The Leprosy Mission Trust India (TLMTI),

As we turn the page to 2023, a year unlike any other for TLMTI, I write to you with a heart brimming with immense pride and a renewed sense of purpose. This year marks the culmination of 149 years – nearly a century and a half – of unwavering dedication towards a singular mission: eliminating leprosy and empowering those affected by it.

Over the past 149 years, TLMTI has served as a beacon of hope, illuminating the path to healing for millions across India. We have witnessed countless heroes – medical professionals, social workers, volunteers, and donors – who have dedicated their lives to fighting this disease. Their unwavering commitment has been the cornerstone of our success.

As we embark on our 150th year, the significance of this milestone cannot be overstated. It is a time for profound reflection on the journey we have undertaken and the lives we have transformed. But it is also a springboard for the future.

In this momentous year, we aim to showcase our work on a global stage, raising awareness about leprosy and its impact beyond national borders. This heightened awareness will, in turn, garner crucial support for our mission, allowing us to reach even more individuals and communities in need.

The Bible reminds us in Matthew 25:40, *"Truly I tell you, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me."*

This verse has been the guiding light for TLMTI's mission. We see the faces of Christ in those affected by leprosy, and we strive to offer them not just medical care, but also the dignity and respect they deserve.

As we stand on the threshold of a new era, I invite you to join us in this crucial endeavour. Together, let us ensure that TLMTI's journey ahead is marked by even greater strides towards a world free of leprosy.

With heartfelt gratitude



A Message from EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Scripting new pathway to build upon our expertise



DR. PREMAL DAS,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

It is a privilege to be associated with an organisation that has been around for 150 years with a singular focus on Leprosy. The then "Mission to Lepers" was born in India, in 1874 at Ambala, Punjab/ Haryana. The very 'name it bore in days of yore' is indicative of the focus to be kept on the neglected and ostracised leprosy affected, at a time when there was no cure for the disease. Having contracted the disease, you were shunned from the house, the community and the village.

We must appreciate people who were willing to work among the leprosy patients, cleaning and dressing their wounds, giving medications and so on, at the risk of getting leprosy and deformity and stigma and becoming a social outcast. On a personal note, I write this in appreciation, among others, of my grandfather, Canon Dr AP Das, who worked with people affected by leprosy at The Leprosy Mission hospital in Tarn Taran from 1909 to 1961. Considering that some treatment for leprosy was made available only in the 1960s and MDT (Multi-Drug Therapy) in the 1980s, I can only admire the faith and courage of the stalwarts of yesteryear who immersed themselves in their work for leprosy.

Recognising the growing need for healthcare professionals, our own expertise and infrastructure, TLM India has received support from the Global Fellowship among others to provide high quality training to expand the impact we can have on leprosy care. The training programs are to serve as an impetus for reaching out to more leprosy affected (directly through training them, expertise development, diaspora of leprosy skilled in the community and indirectly through reducing stigma, more resources to improve awareness, access and management of leprosy affected). Intake for BSc Nursing at Salur and BPT (Physiotherapy) at Naini, Purulia, and Shahdara is planned for 2024, our sesquicentennial year, after completing all the statutory requirements. The Laboratory Technician course commenced at Salur and was an emotional moment for the leprosy patient to be among the selected candidates.

TLM's commitment to the environment generated 4.7 lakh kWh of electricity from the 800Kw solar panels installed at all our centres, through generous donors. In addition, Electric Vehicles are being gradually introduced to minimise fossil fuel utilisation. In 2024, there are plans to make TLM Belgaum a 'zero carbon campus'.

Yes, the effects of the Pandemic on our activities and resource generation are still felt, but with prayers and God's guidance we will innovate and modify our activities to accomplish our goals. The mid-term evaluation of The Leprosy Mission Trust India's Country Strategy 2019-2025 helped us gain insights into our progress and identified areas on which we need to focus over the next half of the phase. We were able to implement the delayed Salary Revision during the year, which was very much appreciated by the hard-working and committed workforce that we are blessed to have in TLM India.

As I look forward to a promising 2024, when we complete 150 years of our service, I remind myself of this verse: Jeremiah 29:11 - *"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future".*



INTERVENTIONS AND IMPACT

The ground we covered in 2023 and the changes we were able to bring





***Across nine states,
The Leprosy Mission creates impact
at the grassroots by providing
specialised healthcare and building
resilient communities through
education, skilling, and other forms of
capacity building. The following pages
document the change that The Leprosy
Mission was able to bring in 2023.***

ANDHRA PRADESH



Hospital – TLM Salur and Vizianagaram clinic.

Operating since 1906, this TLM hospital is a government-recognised referral centre for leprosy. Over the years, it has expanded its ambit to offer services in allied areas. Equipped with ICU beds. TLM Vizianagaram started a weekly clinic in 2023 to serve underserved communities.

Services offered

Leprosy, General Medicine, Ophthalmology, Obstetrics & Gynaecology, General Surgery, and Dental.



VTC Vizianagaram

Dedicated to skilling young boys and girls from marginalised backgrounds, the vocational training centre in Vizianagaram provides institution-based and community-based trainings. It also runs a weekly clinic.

Courses offered

Govt-affiliated: Electrician, Diesel Mechanic, Computer Operating Programming Assistance, Dress Making, Welder.

Non-formal: Solar Technician, Rexine Eco Bag Making, Tailoring, Driving, Fashion Technology, Basic Electric, and Basic Mechanic.

OPD

17873

Admissions

1778

Ulcer Surgeries

97

RCS

50

POID

2194

Total Skin Smears

722

Vocational Training

596

Leprosy OPD Consultations (New, untreated) 2545 (27)

OPD Consultations (Non-Leprosy) 15328

Admissions (Leprosy) 452

Admissions (Non Leprosy) 1326

Ulcer Surgeries (Leprosy) 97

RCS 50

POID assessment (Leprosy) 27

Skin Smears (Number positive) [BI 3+] 27 (6) [6]

Vocational Training provided

i. Govt-recognised 148

ii. Non-formal 15

iii. Community-based 433

The first batch of students for DMLT course at the Nursing College in Salur hospital



The State Leprosy Officer of Andhra Pradesh visited the Salur hospital



Women learning Maggam embroidery as a part of the skill training under the CoW project



A weekly clinic has started operating on the campus of the VTC in Vizianagaram



Community Engagement

Health Education Advocacy & Livelihoods (HEAL)

32 awareness programs on leprosy, disability, WASH, and women's rights were conducted for community in 21 panchayats of Vizianagaram.

Leprosy awareness was conducted in 26 schools with participation of **3935** students and **153** teachers.

7 new leprosy cases were identified, and MDT restarted for 2 defaulter cases

Project supported **326** people affected by leprosy and disabilities and marginalised women in accessing social entitlements

College on Wheels (CoW)

The project received recognition from the World Skill Council, Chennai.

About **242** trainees enrolled in Maggam embroidery and Eco bags making trades.

1208 Community members and 56 Panchayat members were sensitised on leprosy and the rights of people with disabilities.

About **165** women affected by leprosy and **141** people with disabilities and **72** marginalised women accessed various social entitlements.

Capacity building of ASHA on Leprosy in Vizianagaram



A portrait of a woman with a warm, slightly pained smile. She is wearing a vibrant red sari with gold floral patterns and a yellow headscarf. Her hand is gently touching the scarf near her chin. The background is a lush, out-of-focus garden with green leaves and bright red flowers. The lighting is natural, suggesting an outdoor setting.

**Navigating
through pain,
only to gain self-
confidence**

IMPACT STORY

When Nandyala Ramalakshmi—a resident of a remote village in Srikakulam district of Andhra Pradesh—got diagnosed with leprosy, deformity had already set in. She started taking multi-drug therapy to treat the disease, but what was more painful was the attitude of her family members towards her and their gradual distancing from her. She was asked not to come close to her two children and have meals separately. Her husband, who is a person with a disability, is not able to earn enough for the family.

On the sixth month of her treatment, she went to the Gandhi Memorial Leprosy Hospital, where she met a former staff member of The Leprosy Mission (TLM). He counseled Ramalakshmi, made her aware of leprosy and introduced her to TLM's vocational training centre (VTC) in Vizianagram. On being encouraged, Ramalakshmi got in touch with the VTC and enrolled herself in the tailoring course in the 2022-23 session.

While she immersed herself in learning the skills of tailoring, her interaction with the faculty members and other students also helped her develop confidence in her abilities. She demonstrated strong self-esteem and that was reflected in the way she conducted herself and engaged with others. While doing the course, she also fulfilled her dream of completing secondary education by passing Class 10.

In 2023, she went to TLM hospital in Salur for her claw hand correction and underwent reconstructive surgery.

After her completion of training, the VTC arranged her placement at LEPRO India as a physiotherapy assistant with a stipend of INR 7500 per month. She has now completed her training and is drawing a salary of INR 10,500 per month.

“More than training, what the VTC has given me is the confidence to have faith in my abilities, irrespective of my disease and vulnerable condition. The staff members have helped me change my approach towards life and shown me how important it is to be strong-willed and positive,” says Ramalakshmi.

Ramalakshmi nurtures an ambition to get a government job and give a better life to her children.

BIHAR



Hospital - TLM Muzaffarpur

This 60-bedded tertiary care facility for leprosy is also one of the longest running hospitals in Bihar. Other than advanced leprosy care, the hospital is also known for its dermatology, ophthalmology, and other services, by virtue of its expert in-house doctors and modern equipment.



Services offered

Leprosy, Dermatology, Ophthalmology, Diabetes care, Medicine, Physiotherapy, and Reconstructive Surgery.



Patients queue up at TLM Muzaffarpur hospital

OPD

105,814

Total Skin Smears

4278

Admissions

519

RCS

92

Ulcer Surgeries

63

POID

9291

Leprosy OPD Consultations (New, untreated) Muzaffarpur **7,598 (786)**

OPD Consultations (Non-Leprosy) **98,216**

Admissions (Leprosy) **472**

Admissions (Non Leprosy) **47**

Ulcer Surgeries (Leprosy) **63**

RCS **92**

POID assessment (Leprosy) **670**

Skin Smears (Number positive) [BI 3+] **786 (291) (257)**

Awareness on leprosy and mental health through a magic show in Muzaffarpur



Community Engagement

Health Education Advocacy & Livelihoods (HEAL)

The project supported **193** people in initiating livelihoods

430 people, including 161 people affected by leprosy and 180 people with disabilities were able to access their rights and entitlements.

Mental Health (MH)

260 people were interviewed for this study to understand the impact of leprosy on mental health of persons affected by leprosy in Muzaffarpur.

Health Screening camp conducted by the HEAL project in Muzaffarpur



A close-up portrait of a young woman with dark hair, wearing a black hijab and a bright yellow top. She is looking directly at the camera with a calm expression. The background is blurred, showing green foliage and a blue sky.

**A story of
restoration and
renewed hope**

IMPACT STORY

There are times when people think that nothing can lift them up from their troubles. However, if they stay put for a while and do not get bogged down, they certainly find relief in sight. That is the story of Tajiya Parween, an 18-year-old resident of Kishanganj in Bihar. Tajiya comes from a family that is steeped in education and learning. Her father is an Urdu teacher and most of her brothers are also into teaching. As a student, she harboured a desire to study Science, but she encountered several barriers in her academic journey.

In 2020, when she was studying in class 10, she developed blisters in her hands. That was the first time she realised the loss of sensation in her hands. As days went by, she started experiencing pain in her right arm, which progressed to weakness and further clawing of that hand. A tingling and burning sensation further added to her discomfort. Despite seeking medical attention from multiple doctors, Tajiya's condition worsened. Over the next two years, clawing in the right hand worsened. Additionally, foot drop developed, making walking difficult.

In 2022, a teacher at her school recommended her to get tested for leprosy at a government hospital. Her diagnosis of leprosy was confirmed, but the news was met with apprehension about her future and ability to live a normal life. Despite this, Tajiya's family supported her throughout the treatment process. After her multi-drug therapy was over, she was referred to The Leprosy Mission hospital in Muzaffarpur for reconstructive surgery.

Tajiya underwent surgery on her left foot in 2022. Intense physiotherapy followed, and slowly, she could walk normally again. This wasn't just about reversing physical deformity, but also about igniting hope in her heart. In September 2023, another surgery helped her correct the clawing in her hand, restoring functionality and further boosting her confidence.

The girl, who once feared the future, now looks at it with optimism. Inspired by the care she received, Tajiya dreams of becoming an auxiliary nurse midwife, dedicating herself to serving others as she was served. She is now studying in class 11.

We need to draw a few lessons from her journey: the strength of a supportive family and strong determination; the importance of early diagnosis and access to correct treatment.

CHHATTISGARH



Hospitals – TLM CHAMPA & Chandkhuri

The two leprosy mission hospitals in Chhattisgarh have been serving patients since the late 19th and early 20th century, respectively.

The hospitals in Champa and Chandkhuri are known for their specialty services in leprosy and allied areas, including prevention and management of disabilities.

Services offered

Leprosy, Dermatology, Obstetrics and Gynaecology, Ophthalmology, Surgery and Diabetic care.

VTC Champa

Each year, the VTC trains more than 120 students affected by leprosy and other disabilities in different trades and helps them get employed.

The VTC also provides vocational training to nearby communities to improve their livelihood opportunities.

Courses offered

Govt-affiliated: Mechanic Diesel, Electrician, Computer Operator and Programming Assistant, and Diploma in Medical Lab Technician.

Non-formal: Auto Technician, Tailoring and Beautician.

OPD

58554

Admissions

1479

Ulcer Surgeries

383

RCS

54

POID

5787

Total Skin Smears

3500

Vocational Training

265

Leprosy OPD Consultations (New, untreated)

i. Champa **9348 (200)**
ii. Chandkhuri **9660 (369)**

OPD Consultations (Non-Leprosy)

i. Champa **7710**
ii. Chandkhuri **31836**

Admissions (Leprosy)

i. Champa **786**
ii. Chandkhuri **316**

Admissions (Non Leprosy)

i. Champa **245**
ii. Chandkhuri **132**

Ulcer Surgeries (Leprosy)

i. Champa **221**
ii. Chandkhuri **162**

RCS

i. Champa **42**
ii. Chandkhuri **12**

POID assessment (Leprosy)

i. Champa **200**
ii. Chandkhuri **369**

Skin Smears (Number positive) [BI 3+]

i. Champa **215 (105)**
ii. Chandkhuri **434 (147)**

Vocational Training provided

i. Govt-recognised: **179**
ii. Non-formal: **13**
iii. Community-based: **73**

Thanks to the support from the State Bank of India, the Champa hospital inaugurated a new digital X-ray room.



Two E-rickshaw received from Sami Sabinsa Group Limited to help ferry patients from railway station and bus stand to the hospital.



Disability Assessment Camp in Chandkhuri under the HEAL project



TLM Vocational Training Centre in Champa celebrated its 25th anniversary in October 2023



Community Engagement

Health Education Advocacy & Livelihoods (HEAL)

132 awareness programs on leprosy, disability, WASH, and women's rights were conducted for community in **35** panchayats of Champa and Chandkhuri

Leprosy awareness was conducted in **35** schools with participation of **2367** students and **243** teachers.

6 new leprosy cases were identified, and MDT restarted for **5** defaulter cases

Project supported **302** people affected by leprosy and disabilities and marginalised women in accessing social entitlements

Replicable Model (RM)

3,109 people screened for leprosy; 75 new cases detected

1904 govt health staff and ASHA workers trained on leprosy and complications management

226 pairs of protective footwear and 434 self-care kits were given to people through 7 POD camps

152 people affected by leprosy were supported in getting disability identity card

1250 ASHA workers trained on selfcare

A pool of **69** master trainers was created

NIHR Project on Self-care

Through the National Institute of Health Research grant and the support of ASHA workers, the project ensured doorstep delivery of self-care, training and monitoring for **261** people affected by leprosy across **3** blocks in Champa district.

A woman with dark hair in a braid, wearing a light blue short-sleeved shirt and orange long-sleeved sleeves, is seated at a desk. She is looking towards the camera while her right hand rests on a computer mouse. A large computer monitor is in front of her, displaying a yellow screen with a small icon in the top left corner. To the right of the monitor, there are two shelves filled with red and black binders. The desk is dark-colored, and a keyboard is visible in front of her. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

**Skilling wins over
every barrier**

IMPACT STORY

Radhika hails from an economically backward village in Janjgir-Champa District of Chhattisgarh. From an early age, she wanted to be financially independent and support her family, but she always struggled to keep pace with the academic rigour in her school. However, Radhika is a diligent young woman, who would not stop at anything.

For a brief phase, she went to Bengaluru and got a job. In 2021, during her stay in Bengaluru, she noticed that her right hand was becoming weaker, and she had lost sensation in some parts of her body. On the family's advice, she returned to her village. Her father took her to numerous hospitals and doctors, but no one was able to diagnose her correctly.

When the family came to know about The Leprosy Mission (TLM) hospital in Champa, they brought Radhika there and she was diagnosed with leprosy. This was reason enough for Radhika's father to be concerned: about society and his own family. A year later, he fell ill and passed away.

On meeting students from the TLM vocational training centre (VTC) at the Champa hospital while receiving treatment, Radhika felt positive. She was overjoyed to learn that she could enroll herself in several residential training courses at no cost. Soon after her surgery at the hospital, she started pursuing Computer Operator and Programing Assistant (COPA) course at the VTC.

Along with the subject-specific training, she also received training in soft skills and employability skills. Radhika scored 85% in her final exam. She was assisted in obtaining employment at a physiotherapy clinic in Champa. She had trouble finding accommodation, so VTC Champa accommodated her in the hostel for three months. She has now rented a house in the city and is earning INR 15,000 a month.

DELHI

HOSPITAL – TLM SHAHDARA

The Leprosy Mission hospital in Shahdara is a NABH-compliant government-recognised tertiary care centre for leprosy, with expertise in preventing and managing leprosy complications and advanced disability management services. A physiotherapy college is a new addition to the campus in 2023.

Services offered

Leprosy, Dermatology, Ophthalmology, Medicine, Diabetology, RCS, Physiotherapy, Occupational Therapy, Counselling, Protective Footwear

STANLEY BROWNE RESEARCH LABORATORY

It is a WHO-recognised national drug resistance surveillance centre for leprosy. It is a recognised centre for Ph.D. studies by the GLA University, Mathura. Besides doing basic science research, the lab also trains postgraduate students in advanced laboratory research.

Facilities available

Real-Time PCR for detection of viability of bacteria and drug resistance; CO2 Incubator to study immunological aspects of leprosy; ELISA for studying antigen-antibody interaction.

OPD	Total Skin Smears
91713	2100
Admissions	RCS
706	44
Ulcer Surgeries	POID
134	3228

Leprosy OPD Consultations (New, untreated)	RCS
i. Shahdara 6016 (179)	i. Shahdara 44
OPD Consultations (Non-Leprosy)	POID assessment (Leprosy)
i. Shahdara 85697	i. Shahdara 179
Admissions (Leprosy)	Skin Smears (Number positive) [BI 3+]
i. Shahdara 419	i. Shahdara 201 (69)[45]
Admissions (Non Leprosy)	
i. Shahdara 287	
Ulcer Surgeries (Leprosy)	
i. Shahdara 134	

Diabetes Clinic has been started in the hospital. Besides free blood sugar testing, the hospital has equipment to do sensory testing and gait scan to assist patients with diabetic foot and/or diabetic neuropathy.



Anaesthesia Workstation



Laser





17th May 2024

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Getting life
back on track
with effective
therapy

IMPACT STORY

On a winter morning of 2021, Amit woke up to find blisters on the sole of his left foot. He consulted a doctor in a local clinic who gave him some injections and antibiotics. After taking treatment for a while, he enquired the doctor about his problem and line of treatment being followed. His doctor told him that he was trying to address the blisters. Later, he referred him to a government hospital.

After several referrals, he landed up at the Safdarjung hospital, where he was diagnosed with leprosy. Amit was advised to take multi-drug therapy (MDT) for one year. During the treatment at the Safdarjung hospital, Amit developed bilateral Lagophthalmos—a medical term for a condition when you cannot close your eyelids completely. This happens when leprosy bacteria damages the facial nerves.

If not treated effectively, and on time, lagophthalmos leads to complications, including permanent blindness. At the hospital, Amit was given eye drops, however, there was no improvement in the condition of his eyes.

Amit was referred to The Leprosy Mission (TLM) hospital in Shahdara. Hence, after completion of the one year of MDT, Amit got admitted to the TLM hospital. On doing a thorough examination, it emerged that Amit has weakness in the muscles of the eyes and hand. He was concerned about his recovery and felt that he might have to live with it for the rest of life.

The doctors and other staff members encouraged him to think positively. After the assessment was done, a treatment plan was laid out and physiotherapy sessions started for Amit. The objective was to strengthen muscles of eyes and hand with application of the muscle stimulator. It is proven to increase muscle strength and help regain muscle activity.

With intense physiotherapy, the muscle power of the eyes and hand improved significantly, and Amit was able to perform activities of daily life without any problem. It also helped prevent worsening of his condition, which could have led to a series of surgeries. The 25-year-old, who has done Postgraduation in Political Science is now back to his normal life, teaching students and also spreading awareness about leprosy. He is thankful for all the support, help and guidance he received from The Leprosy Mission.

KARNATAKA



HOSPITAL - TLM BELGAUM

This 25-bedded hospital provides leprosy and general healthcare services. Besides institutional health service delivery, the hospital also conducts community outreach camps and screening camps. It is also a focal centre for training medical students and local healthcare workers.

Services offered

Leprosy (MDT, Reactions, Neuritis, Ulcer care, MCR footwear, Prosthesis, RCS), Physiotherapy



OPD

3361

Total Skin Smears

19

Admissions

71

RCS

35

POID

5

Leprosy OPD Consultations

(New, untreated) Belgaum

653 (19)

OPD Consultations (Non-Leprosy)

2708

Admissions (Leprosy)

65

Admissions (Non Leprosy)

6

Reconstructive Surgery

29

POID assessment (Leprosy)

5

Skin Smears (Number positive) [BI 3+]

19

The Belgaum hospital conducted 3 RCS camps, which benefitted 29 patients referred by district leprosy offices.



The hospital conducted leprosy training for 69 ASHA workers and four staff members of the District Leprosy Office.



In 2023, the Belgaum hospital, District Leprosy Office and PHC jointly conducted awareness programs in schools and community.



Community Engagement

Health Education Advocacy & Livelihoods (HEAL)

14 health camps were conducted with **981** people undergoing health checkup.

14 suspected leprosy cases were identified and referred for testing and treatment during the camp.

Awareness sessions on leprosy, child rights and right to education were conducted in **20** schools. Total **2,278** children and teachers benefitted from the awareness sessions.

Sensitised and trained ASHA workers of **6** PHCs on signs and symptoms of leprosy and how to suspect and detect leprosy cases in the community. About **152** ASHA workers and **10** health department staff were trained.

Health screening camps help in detecting suspected cases of leprosy



MAHARASHTRA



HOSPITAL - TLM MIRAJ, TLM KOTHARA, TLM POLADPUR

These Leprosy Mission hospitals have been serving people affected by leprosy and other disabilities since the late 19th century. The hospital in Miraj is a recognised facility for reconstructive surgery, rehabilitation, and training. Its Central Fabrication Unit designs and fabricates specialised protective footwear.

Services offered

Leprosy, Dermatology, Diabetology, Ophthalmology, General Medicine, Physiotherapy and Reconstructive Surgery.



Courses offered

Mechanic Diesel, Mechanic Motor Vehicle, Computer Operator, Welding, Electrician, Printing, 2- and 3-wheeler mechanic, Beautician and Tailoring



VTC Nashik

One of the top ITIs in Nashik, the centre offers government-recognised technical courses to students, largely from leprosy and marginalised households. In 2023, it introduced short-term courses on electric vehicle and mobile repairing and solar panel maintenance.

OPD
26676

Admissions

2128

Ulcer Surgeries

306

Total Skin Smears

1447

RCS

100

POID

2638

Vocational Training

201

Leprosy OPD Consultations (New, untreated)

i. Kothara **4157 (127)**
ii. Miraj **1301 (23)**
iii. Poladpur **29 (5)**

OPD Consultations (Non-Leprosy)

i. Kothara **20021**
ii. Miraj **828**
iii. Poladpur **340**

Admissions (Leprosy)

i. Kothara **583**
ii. Miraj **251**

Admissions (Non Leprosy)

i. Kothara **1291**
ii. Miraj **3**

Ulcer surgeries (Leprosy)

i. Kothara **185**
ii. Miraj **121**

RCS

i. Kothara **57**
ii. Miraj **43**

POID assessment (Leprosy)

i. Kothara **118**
ii. Miraj **21**

Skin Smears (Number positive) [BI 3+]

i. Kothara **127 (78) (56)**
ii. Miraj **23**

Vocational Training provided

i. Govt-recognised: **118**
ii. Non-formal: **67**
iii. Community-based: **16**

The hospital in Miraj set up an advanced rehabilitation centre in collaboration with the Sandhata Medical Research Society. It offers a range of orthotics and prosthetics services.



Nashik VTC introduced a short-term course on Electric Vehicle for all Mechanic Diesel and Mechanic Motor Vehicle students.



Physiotherapy sessions for communities under the Jeevan project



Organic farms in Kothara



Training of DPO members



Community Engagement

Jeevan

308 inclusive SHGs were developed and linked to the State Rural Livelihood Mission for financial support from the government.

1124 people with disabilities and from marginalised communities developed linkages with govt. financial institutions for livelihood support.

602 People with disabilities and from marginalised communities started their livelihoods through the direct project support from financial institutions.

Health Education Advocacy & Livelihoods (HEAL)

HEAL Project conducted **44** awareness programs with **4355** community people participating in them.

17 school awareness programs were conducted wherein about 1,456 children and 44 teachers participated.

601 government entitlements were accessed by people affected by leprosy, people with disabilities and those from marginalised communities.

A woman with a bindi and nose ring is smiling, wearing a red and white patterned sari. Behind her is a shelf with various colorful fabrics and a poster showing five women in different colored saris. The wall is aged and peeling. A yellow circular graphic contains text, and the words 'IMPACT STORY' are at the bottom right.

**Leaving disability
behind and
embracing
growth**

IMPACT STORY

Kamal Ramdas Chilate is a 46-year-old resident of Amaravati district in Maharashtra. Her husband is a farmer, and her two sons work in Mumbai as daily wage earners. In 2019, she was diagnosed with leprosy. On an ASHA worker's recommendation, she visited The Leprosy Mission (TLM) hospital in Kothara. She completed two years of treatment, but due to the fear of discrimination the society, she never disclosed her disease.

In 2021, she was enrolled under the Jeevan project of TLM. Despite having leprosy-related loss of sensation in her hands, she was not able to get a disability certificate and access the Sanjay Gandhi Pension Scheme (Disability Pension Scheme). The project team helped her get access to leprosy certificate (through NLEP). The team also convinced the Taluka Medical Officer and Tehsildar to approve her request. Within a few months, they sanctioned her case and 59 others. All of them are getting pension now.

On realising that Kamal was keen on becoming financially independent and starting something on her own, the project team invited her to attend trainings under the Entrepreneur Development Program. Regular counselling by the project staff also encouraged her to take the leap of faith. She started a readymade garments shop through the support of the project. She also secured a loan of INR 20,000 through the State Rural Livelihood Mission. Kamal is now able to earn between INR 12000 – 15000 per month. She is also the president of a Self-Help Group.

Tamil Nadu



HOSPITAL - TLM DAYAPURAM & TLM VADATHORASALUR

Operating since early 1900s, both TLM hospitals in Dayapuram and Vadathorasalur are tertiary care facilities for leprosy. Besides providing holistic medical care, the hospitals are also involved in building capacity of healthcare workers and paramedical workers

Services offered

Dermatology, Ophthalmology, Dental, Diabetes, Family medicine, General Surgery, Reconstructive Surgery, Orthopedics, Physiotherapy.

VTC - VADATHORASALUR

In operation since 1996, the vocational training centre in Vadathorasalur offers a wide range of courses for students, especially from leprosy and marginalised households.

Courses offered

Govt-affiliated: Mechanic Motor Vehicle, Electrician, Sewing Technology, Automobile Mechanic, Mechanic AC & Refrigeration, Electrician DST.

Non-formal: Food processing, Soap/ Shampoo making, Tailoring, Driving, Tata Motors automobile service assistant-cum-technician (Tata LEAP).

OPD
67342

Admissions

755

Ulcer Surgeries

299

RCS

77

POID

810

Total Skin Smears

675

Vocational Training

472

Leprosy OPD Consultations (New, untreated)

i. Dayapuram **1549 (31)**
ii. Vadathorasalur **3561 (77)**

OPD Consultations (Non-Leprosy)

i. Dayapuram **34980**
ii. Vadathorasalur **27252**

Admissions (Leprosy)

i. Dayapuram **208**
ii. Vadathorasalur **376**

Admissions (Non Leprosy)

i. Dayapuram **70**
ii. Vadathorasalur **101**

Ulcer Surgeries (Leprosy)

i. Dayapuram **120**
ii. Vadathorasalur **179**

RCS

i. Dayapuram **14**
ii. Vadathorasalur **63**

POID assessment (Leprosy)

i. Dayapuram **27**
ii. Vadathorasalur **77**

Skin Smears (Number positive) [BI 3+]

i. Dayapuram **31 (13) (9)**
ii. Vadathorasalur **77 (16) (16)**

Vocational Training provided

i. Govt-recognised: **124**
ii. Non-formal: **34**
iii. Community-based: **314**

Tamil Nadu Minister for Agriculture & Farmer's Welfare, Mr. M. R. K. PANNEERSELVAM, and Minister for Tamil Development, Information & Publicity, Mr. M. P. SAMINATHAN, inaugurated the electrotherapy unit in mobile therapy unit.



Mobile therapy clinic is used to provide leprosy management and disability prevention and management services for people in hard-to-reach areas.



Fundus Camera is used to screen diabetic eye complications and diagnosing other retinal eye problems



MCR service introduced at Vadathorasalur hospital in 2023



Community Engagement

Health Education Advocacy & Livelihoods (HEAL)

21 Self-Help Groups are formed and strengthened. Training was provided on making savings and develop linkages for small business support. It benefitted **252** individuals.

101 Champions were trained and capacitated on their roles and responsibilities to bring changes in the communities.

College on Wheels (CoW)

More than **200** people with disabilities, including SHG members, participated in a loan mela conducted in coordination with District Differently Abled Welfare office, which facilitated financial linkages with Indian bank, District Industrial Centre and TAHDCO (housing department).

Inclusive Empowerment (IE)

Tamil Nadu government recognised the Mobile Therapy Van model. The government plans to replicate the model by developing **39** more mobile therapy units.

The project fabricated and delivered 166 orthotic appliances, **81** artificial limbs, **258** footwear and **116** 3D printed assistive devices.

1517 people with disabilities received various aids and appliances worth **Rs.1.6 crore.**



**Handholding an
individual to rise
above disease
and doubts**

IMPACT STORY

In 2020, Ajith from Tiruvannamalai district came to know for the first time that he has leprosy. Although he started his treatment from a local primary health centre, deep inside he was unnerved. A sudden change in the attitude of his family members towards him was not something he had anticipated. He was slowly slipping into depression.

Ajith used to feel lonely and cut-off from society. He was also worried about his prospects. On completing 12th class, he decided not to pursue higher studies. Precisely at that moment, he got a sense of purpose when a team from The Leprosy Mission (TLM) vocational training centre (VTC) in Vadathorasalur met him at his place and counselled him to join the VTC.

After giving it a much thought, in August 2022, he enrolled himself in Electrician (Dual system of training) trade in the VTC. This transition was not smooth for Ajith. In the beginning, he didn't demonstrate any interest in studies. It took consistent counselling by the instructors to get him interested in the course. He was also trained to practice self-care to prevent any physical wounds and deformity.

Ajith turned into a sincere student, putting in all his efforts into learning. Meanwhile, the VTC started exploring options for placing students in the position of Electrical Safety Technician. The team approached several companies and got in touch with the JEF Tech through the Aram Porul Foundation. The Managing Director of JEF Tech, Mr Ganesan, visited the campus.

Impressed with the faculty members and their approach towards training, he expressed interest in giving jobs to the students. This is perhaps the first time that his organisation decided to hire ITI graduates instead of Diploma College graduates. Ajith was one of the seven trainees who were selected for on-the-job training. In fact, he was among the three best trainees.

After completing the training, the 22-year-old Ajith is now ready to join the organisation as an Electrical Safety Auditor with a salary of INR 20,000.

UTTAR PRADESH

HOSPITAL - TLM Naini, TLM Barabanki, TLM Faizabad

TLM Naini is a 150-bedded facility equipped with advanced facilities for specialised leprosy treatment. One of the largest and longest-running hospitals focusing on leprosy and other disabilities, the unit does the highest number of reconstructive surgeries and other corrective procedures in India each year. It also has an in-house training unit. TLM hospitals in Faizabad and Barabanki also offer specialised leprosy services along with other specialty services in allied areas.

Services offered

Dermatology, Ophthalmology, General Surgery, General Medicine, Physiotherapy, Orthopaedics, Diabetes care, Dental, Paediatrics, Obstetrics & Gynaecology.

Courses offered

Govt-affiliated: Mechanic Diesel, Computer Operator and Programme Assistant, Sewing Technology, and Welding.

Non-formal: Electrical and Electronics, AC & Refrigeration Technician, Diesel Mechanic, Basic IT Skills, Metal Fabrication, etc.

VTC - Faizabad

Providing training to students affected by leprosy and other disabilities for more than two decades, this VTC in Faizabad is a name to reckon with. It also provides skill development training to nearby communities so that they can have decent livelihoods.

OPD

252322

Admissions

3031

Ulcer Surgeries

440

RCS

424

POID

42953

Total Skin Smears

9152

Vocational Training

458

Leprosy OPD Consultations (New, untreated)

i. Naini	13665 (1081)
ii. Barabanki	9995 (737)
iii. Faizabad	4129 (192)

OPD Consultations (Non-Leprosy)

i. Naini	91167
ii. Barabanki	74408
iii. Faizabad	58958

Admissions (Leprosy)

i. Naini	1668
ii. Barabanki	318
iii. Faizabad	446

Admissions (Non Leprosy)

i. Naini	145
ii. Barabanki	368
iii. Faizabad	86

Ulcer Surgeries (Leprosy)

i. Naini	303
ii. Barabanki	76
iii. Faizabad	61

RCS

i. Naini	319
ii. Barabanki	13
iii. Faizabad	92

POID assessment (Leprosy)

i. Naini	1012
ii. Barabanki	728
iii. Faizabad	190

Skin Smears (Number positive) (BI 3+)

i. Naini	1081 (565) [483]
ii. Barabanki	737 (227) [92]
iii. Faizabad	192 (53) [21]

Vocational Training provided

i. Govt-recognised:	80
ii. Non-formal:	27
iii. Community-based:	351

A new toilet for OPD patients was constructed in TLM Ayodhya with support from the Muthoot Group.



TLM Naini hospital organised a leprosy awareness camp at the site of Magh Mela in Prayagraj, in collaboration with the District Leprosy Office.



Ophthalmology surgeries started in TLM Barabanki with equipment funded by TLM Germany.



Community Engagement

Jeevan

The project identified **16** new leprosy cases.

15 new champions were identified and developed.

352 people affected by leprosy were able to access government entitlements

41 inclusive groups, including SHGs, organisations of persons with disabilities, and disaster risk reduction groups, were formed.

Children Unite for Action (CUFA)

20 Village-level Child Protection Committees (VLCPC) formed

80 VLCPC members provided capacity building trainings

118 Anganwadi, ASHA, PRI members received orientation on leprosy and stigma reduction

Students and faculty from CMC Vellore evaluated people with disabilities during their exposure visit to TLM Ayodhya.





**Bloom of good
health and
aspiration**

IMPACT STORY

In 2019, when Rajesh was first diagnosed with leprosy, quite a few years had passed from the time he had developed an anaesthetic patch on elbow. He was only 16. After visits to several doctors and repeated misdiagnosis, his condition worsened, and his fingers started clawing. Thanks to an ASHA worker in his village, he was able to get a proper diagnosis from the primary health centre and also start his leprosy treatment.

Meanwhile, news about his illness spread in the village and people started excluding and discriminating against him. He stopped going to school because his peers and teachers would always enquire about his deformed fingers.

The ASHA worker referred her to The Leprosy Mission (TLM) hospital in Naini for correction of his deformity. Initially, both Rajesh and his family were reluctant to opt for surgery, but after regular counselling and awareness sessions by the community project team, Rajesh agreed to undergo the surgery. His deformity got corrected and normal functions were restored. It significantly improved his confidence.

The project team persisted in counselling Rajesh and spreading awareness about leprosy in his village and school. They encouraged Rajesh to resume his education and supported him financially through an educational award program of TLM so that his education does not add to the financial burden of his father, who is a farmer.

Under the guidance of the project team, Rajesh took up the role of a change agent in his village, joining his peer groups and actively raising awareness about leprosy. He advocated for equal access to government schemes and was also able to access a disability certificate, pension, and housing scheme. Along with his education, he received training in floriculture from the TLM project team. With the pension amount, he started his floriculture business and started earning and contributing to his family income.

Today, Rajesh is studying in class 12. He aspires to become a government employee and support his family.

WEST BENGAL

HOSPITAL – TLM KOLKATA, TLM PURULIA & TLM JHALDA

TLM Purulia Hospital is, perhaps, the longest-running leprosy specialty hospital in India. This hospital, along with the one in Kolkata, are government-recognised referral centres for leprosy. The orthotic and prosthetic unit of the Purulia hospital draws patients not just from West Bengal, but also from neighbouring states. TLM Jhalda hospital in Purulia was made operational again in the form of a clinic.

Services offered

Dermatology, Ophthalmology, General Surgery, General Medicine, Physiotherapy, Orthopaedics, and Diabetes care.

VTC – BANKURA

The Bill Edgar Memorial Vocational Training Centre in Bankura was ranked the top VTC in Bankura district in 2023. For almost three decades, it has been training young adults affected by leprosy and from marginalised communities to make them job ready.

Courses offered

Govt-affiliated: Mechanic Diesel, Welders, Electrician, and Sewing Technology

Non-formal: Eco bag making, Tailoring, Food processing, Incense making, Beautician, Fabrication, Tata Motors automotive service assistant-cum-technician.

OPD

76303

Admissions

2709

Ulcer Surgeries

164

RCS

106

POID

6026

Total Skin Smears

3200

Vocational Training

152

Leprosy OPD Consultations (New, untreated)

i. Kolkata **2681 (46)**
ii. Purulia **14555 (328)**

OPD Consultations (Non-Leprosy)

i. Kolkata **10604**
ii. Purulia **48463**

Admissions (Leprosy)

i. Kolkata **402**
ii. Purulia **915**

Admissions (Non Leprosy)

i. Kolkata **415**
ii. Purulia **977**

Ulcer Surgeries (Leprosy)

i. Kolkata **121**
ii. Purulia **43**

RCS

i. Kolkata **65**
ii. Purulia **41**

POID assessment (Leprosy)

i. Kolkata **46**
ii. Purulia **328**

Skin Smears (Number positive) [BI 3+]

i. Kolkata **46 (26) [21]**
ii. Purulia **328 (112) [90]**

Vocational Training provided

i. Govt-recognised: **84**
ii. Non-formal: **6**
iii. Community-based: **62**

TLM hospital in Purulia set up an Institute of Health Sciences and Research in 2023. It will be operational in 2024 with courses such as Bachelor of Physiotherapy.



TLM Kolkata hospital signed an MOU with the Garden Reach Shipbuilders & Engineers Limited for conducting 334 cataract surgeries.



ITI Electrician, a new 2-year government-approved course, started in 2023.



Community Engagement

Children Unite for Action (CUFA)

20 Village-level Child Protection Committees (VLCPC) formed

40 VLCPC members provided capacity building trainings

328 Anganwadi, ASHA, PRI members received orientation on leprosy and stigma reduction

A woman with a bindi on her forehead, wearing a black and white striped long-sleeved shirt and a black shawl, is smiling in a textile factory. In the background, another person wearing a red headscarf and a purple patterned garment is visible, working at a sewing machine. The factory environment is filled with sewing machines and bright overhead lights.

**When
determination
prevails over
disability**

IMPACT STORY

The life of a person with a disability is often riddled with low self-esteem and concern over quality of life. It was no different for Sabitri Mahato, especially because she is a young woman with locomotor disability and belongs to a poor household. Her family used to fret over her prospects as her mother has an invisible disability—psychiatric disorder.

Sabitri was keen on being independent. This led her to approach a Vocational Rehabilitation Centre in Kolkata, however, they referred her to The Leprosy Mission Vocational Training Centre (VTC) in Bankura. She enrolled herself for the sewing technology course. Before joining the course, she was unsure about her capability of pursuing sewing technology, but after her admission she saw many other students with disabilities getting trained in sewing technology. That gave her confidence!

Thankfully, your disability cannot rob you of your sincerity and diligence! For the next years, Sabita focussed on doing one thing: toiling. She thrived in that lively environment and felt upbeat! Her days at the VTC were not just about perfecting her craft, but also about improving her soft skills and employability skills, which were to help her in the future.

On successful completion of training, she received a government certificate and immediately joined a local garment factory. Later, with the help of the placement officer at TLM VTC, she got a job at a garment factory in Kolkata. Her monthly salary is INR 12,000.

From being a cause of concern to her family, Sabita is now the talk of her village. She is helping her father run the family. "I wish all the students at the VTC are able to stand on their feet," says Sabita.

Impact in Numbers

Towards Zero Leprosy

Leprosy Consultations (New Leprosy cases)

91413 (4324)

POID Assessments

3997

RCS

982

Ulcer Cases

2923

Inpatient Admissions

7677

Protective Footwear distributed

17024

Neuritis & Reaction cases

2562

Patients counselled

30943

Medical consultations through Community Outreach (Leprosy)

33309 (1259)

Skin Smears (New Leprosy cases)

4324

Positive Cases

1714

Cases with BI 3+

1261



Community Empowerment

Students received institutional training

895

Students got employed with TLMTI's support

1549

People received community-based vocational training

1249

Community-based Collectives formed and trained

787

Leprosy champions created and capacitated

171

Livelihoods generated

2304



Specialty Services

Diabetes consultations

7950

Dermatology consultations

505058

Disability consultations

2503

Obstetrics and Gynaecology procedures

343

Dental consultations and surgery

7607

Obstetrics and Gynaecology consultations

2774

Eye Consultations

44227

Eye surgeries

3807

Laboratory tests, including skin smears

361175



Thought Leader

Papers Published in Peer-reviewed Journals

19

Citations in Peer-reviewed Publications

125

Intramural Studies

4

Training programmes conducted

165

Trainees trained in leprosy (TLMTI Staff and non-TLMTI Trainees)

4510

ICMR-funded research projects

3

Foreign-funded studies

7



Making eco-friendly choices

In 2023, one of the significant developments made towards reducing carbon footprint is the gradual phasing out of diesel vehicles (4-wheelers and 2-wheelers) in our units. In a major boost to prioritise clean energy on the campus, four units replaced their diesel vehicles with electric ones. More units are likely to follow suit. One of the TLM centres has also installed a charging station.

Apart from EVs, we also ramped up efforts towards solarising our campuses, augmenting the total installed capacity of solar production by more than 50% from 540 KW in 2022 to 815 KW in 2023.

About 50% of all the TLM units are now practicing organic farming and rainwater harvesting. The units have also increased their sewage and effluent treatment capacity from 85,000 litres per day to 90,000 litres per day. Three units are also reaping the benefits of biogas, saving LPG worth 60 kg every month.

Across all The Leprosy Mission hospitals, plastic water bottles and crockeries are not allowed on the campuses. Burning of dry leaves and garbage are not allowed in any of the 20 units. The staff members are encouraged to use bicycles within the campus. One of our units also has a demonstration centre for environmentally friendly livelihood options.



Rainwater Harvesting

10 units – 3 more in the pipeline



Sewage Treatment/ Effluent Treatment

90,000 litres per day



Organic farming

10 units – rice, mustard, vegetables



Solar (Installed capacity)

815 KW



Electric vehicle at TLM Barabanki



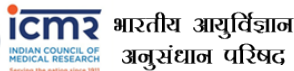
Electric auto to help patients reach Chandkhuri hospital



EV charging station at The Leprosy Mission



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Financials

Abridged Financial Statements

BALANCE SHEET AS on 31ST DECEMBER 2023

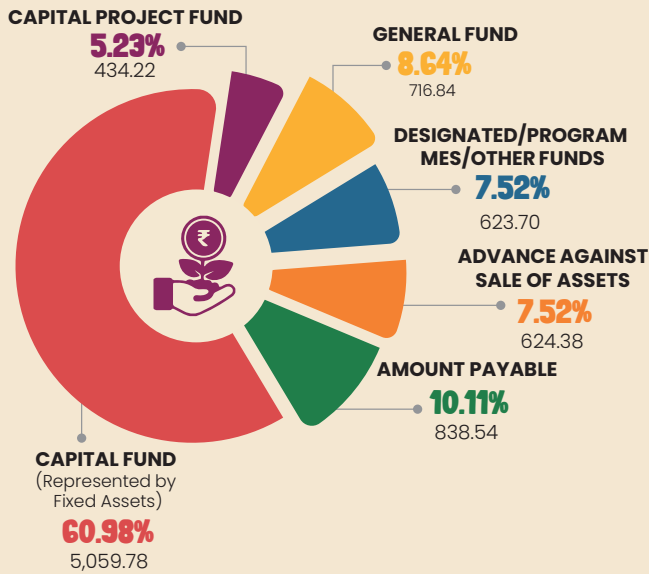
	INR (As on 31.12.2023)	INR (As on 31.12.2022)
SOURCES OF FUNDS:		
Capital Fund (Represented by Fixed Assets)	50,59,77,567	49,56,24,759
Capital Project Fund	4,34,22,088	1,55,03,792
General Fund	7,16,83,925	1,55,76,023
Advance Against Sale of Assets	6,24,38,439	5,56,00,000
Designated / Programmes / Other Funds	6,23,69,653	5,35,43,501
Total	74,58,91,672	63,58,48,075
APPLICATION OF FUNDS:		
Fixed Assets:		
Gross Block	1,16,17,18,713	1,12,23,08,410
Less : Depreciation	65,57,41,146	62,66,83,651
Net Block	50,59,77,567	49,56,24,759
Capital Work in Progress	1,45,19,637	46,03,542
	52,04,97,204	50,02,28,301
Investments	9,29,16,092	7,25,35,347
Current Assets:		
Cash and Bank Balances	15,48,28,784	10,01,93,460
Amount Receivable	6,15,03,554	2,14,38,627
Less : Current Liabilities:		
Amount Payable	8,38,53,962	5,85,47,660
Net Current Assets	13,24,78,376	6,30,84,427
Total	74,58,91,672	63,58,48,075

INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 2023

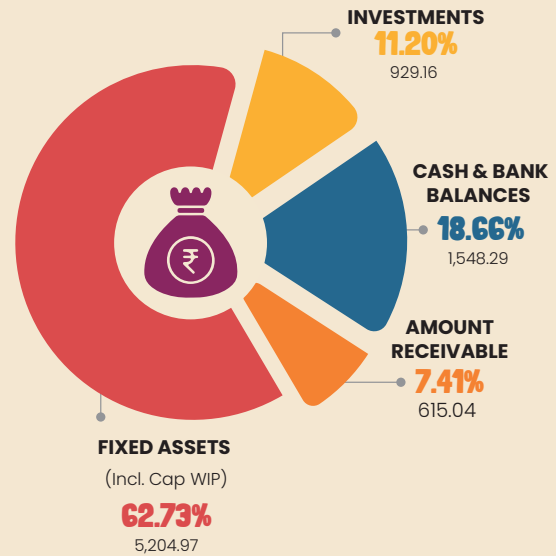
	INR (2023)	INR (2022)
INCOME		
Foreign Contributions	25,13,66,560	25,78,48,987
Local Contributions	5,58,18,388	7,14,99,906
Receipts from Patient Care	60,37,24,259	58,57,99,665
Receipts from other Services	2,78,38,062	3,61,85,662
Local Fund Raising	6,73,58,483	6,80,96,263
Interest	88,53,778	79,98,580
Excess of Expenditure Over Income / Deficit	5,63,85,103	74,85,619
Total	1,07,13,44,633	1,03,49,14,682
EXPENDITURE		
Programme Expenses:		
Patient Care	67,63,74,299	64,24,59,503
Public Health	1,42,17,907	1,26,95,077
Livelihood Programmes	10,83,77,548	9,04,51,884
Prevention of Disabilities	3,69,68,721	2,83,77,067
Advocacy	3,33,13,603	5,43,37,878
Research	3,38,91,196	2,98,63,951
Training	1,64,44,297	1,47,15,533
Fund Raising	4,19,61,727	4,78,15,738
Administrative Expenses	10,97,95,335	11,41,98,051
Total	1,07,13,44,633	1,03,49,14,682

FINANCIAL POSITION AS ON 31ST DECEMBER, 2023 (Figures INR in Lakhs)

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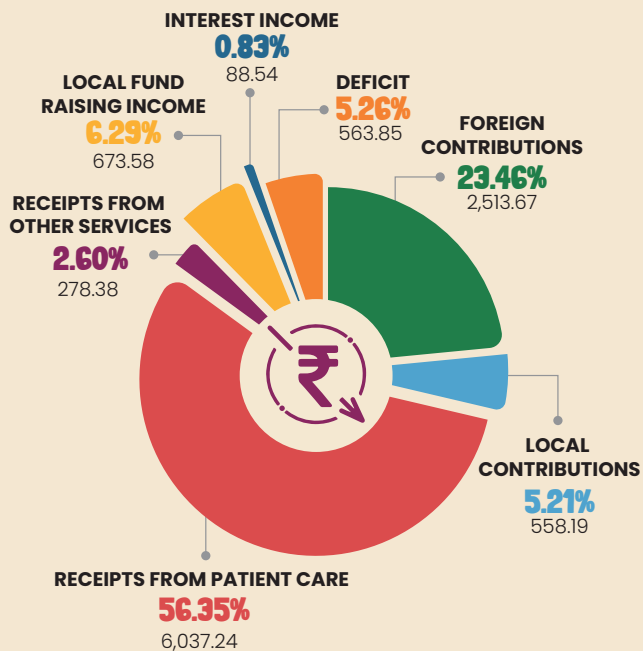


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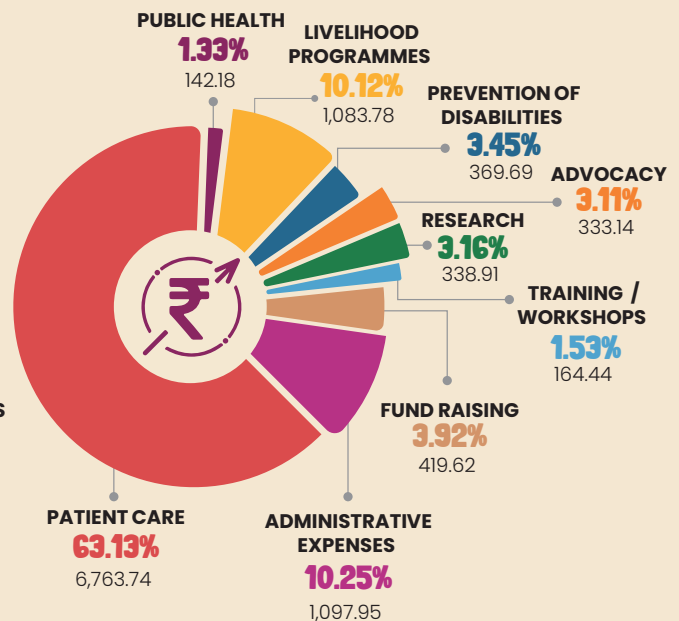


WORKING RESULTS FOR THE YEAR 2023 (Figures INR in Lakhs)

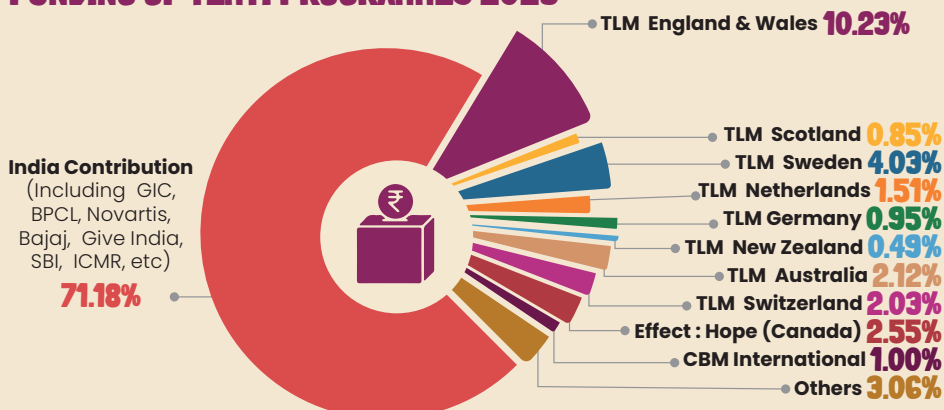
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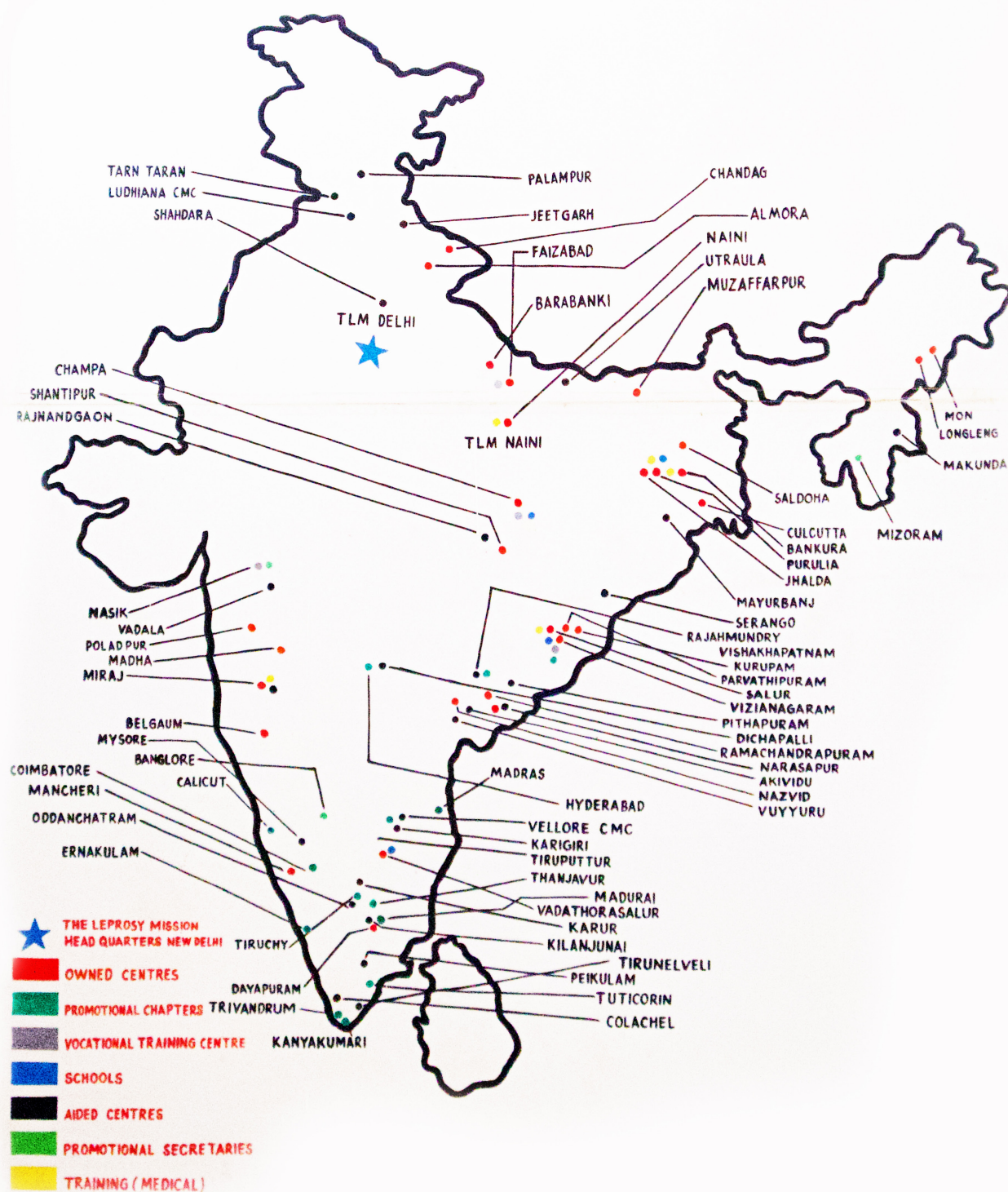
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FUNDING OF TLMTI PROGRAMMES 2023



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The Leprosy Mission Hospital,
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Naini, Uttar Pradesh – 211 008
Phone: 0532 – 2697267, 2697494

The Leprosy Mission Hospital,
Chandkhuri, Chhattisgarh – 495 224
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Bethesda Leprosy Home & Hospital,
Champa, Chhattisgarh – 495 671
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The Leprosy Mission Hospital,
Dayapuram, Tamil Nadu – 630 606
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Kothara Leprosy Hospital,
Amravati, Maharashtra – 444 805
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Manicktala, Kolkata,
West Bengal – 700 006
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Richardson Leprosy Hospital,
Miraj, Maharashtra – 416 410
Phone: 0233 – 2211213

The Leprosy Mission Hospital,
Vadathorasalur, Tamil Nadu – 606 206
Phone: 04151 – 33232

Leprosy Home & Hospital,
Purulia, West Bengal – 723 101
Phone: 03252 – 222492

The Leprosy Mission Hospital,
Nandnagri, Shahdara, Delhi – 110 093
Phone: 22110788, 22581451

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Karnataka – 591108
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Salur, Andhra Pradesh – 532 591
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Bankura, West Bengal – 722 101
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Legends



Hospital



Vocational Training Center



Projects



Head Office



Laboratory