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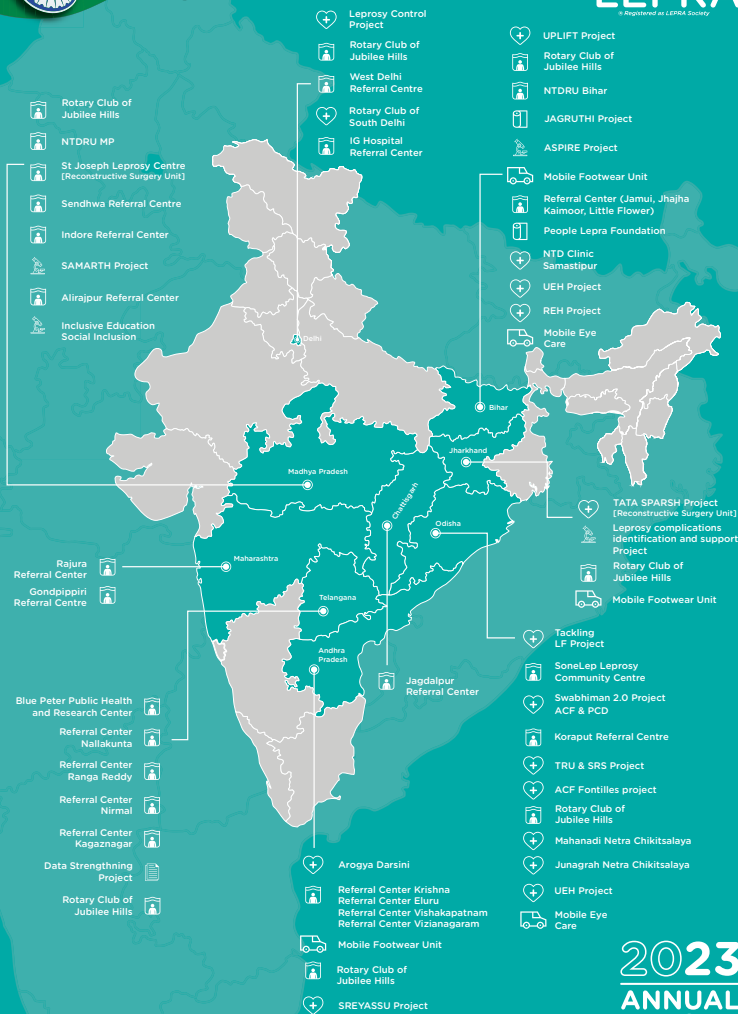
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National Strategic Plan and Roadmap for Leprosy 2023-2027



National Leprosy Eradication Programme embarked upon developing a new strategy document in 2022 to accelerate the efforts towards leprosy control and overcome the impact of the Covid pandemic.

The National Strategic Plan and Roadmap for Leprosy 2023-2027 has been developed by a committee comprising of more than 80 experts from the field of leprosy. This Strategy is aligned with the Global Leprosy Strategy 2021-2030 and the WHO Roadmap for Neglected Tropical Diseases 2021-2030 aiming to achieve interruption of transmission of leprosy by 2030.

The Strategy focuses on interruption of transmission and achieving zero indigenous cases by accelerating case detection activities in high endemic districts and sustaining a strong surveillance system in low endemic districts.

Strategies to be adopted are: acceleration of new case detection by targeted approach; stronger surveillance systems; digitalization; introduction of advanced tools and techniques for early diagnosis; provide the most effective chemoprophylaxis to all contacts of cases; introduce a potential safe and effective vaccine; introduction of surveillance of anti-microbial resistance and adverse drug reactions; post treatment surveillance of treated cases and provide them care after cure; sustain leprosy expertise and move towards multi-disease service integration; improved treatment outcomes by introduction of new treatment regimes; and widespread awareness with impactful behavioural change communication methods.

In addition, strengthening existing partnerships, adding more partners and repealing the existing discriminatory laws against leprosy is also required. The implementation of the National Strategic Plan and Roadmap for Leprosy 2023- 2027 for leprosy aims to achieve interruption of transmission at district level evidenced by zero occurrence of new child cases for at least five consecutive years.

After achieving interruption of transmission, districts shall move on to achieve elimination of leprosy as a disease with zero new cases reported for at least three consecutive years.



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Message from CE

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I am pleased to present this year's Annual Report, a tribute to our unwavering commitment and resolute determination in the face of unprecedented challenges. As the world emerges from the grips of the COVID-19 pandemic, I am proud to announce that our services have reached the pre-covid levels. Our journey through these trials has been a profound learning experience, further strengthening our capabilities and revealing our inherent resilience.

The lessons gleaned from the pandemic have fortified us, equipping us with comprehensive mitigation strategies to navigate any future uncertainties effectively. Lepra has not only persevered but thrived, expanding its reach to even the most remote and inaccessible corners to address the needs of the most vulnerable. In this era of rapid technological advancement, we have adopted a steadfast mission to extend our support to the unreached, employing an array of innovative approaches.

Our projects, spanning across 12 states, have remained steadfast in their dedication to serving those in need. Whether it's addressing leprosy, lymphatic filariasis, HIV, tuberculosis, leishmaniasis or providing essential eye care, our teams have worked tirelessly to ensure the well-being of our beneficiaries.

I extend my heartfelt gratitude to our supporters, partners, donors, and all stakeholders who have been instrumental in propelling the LEPRO Society's beneficiaries towards better health and empowerment. Your unyielding support has been the bedrock of our accomplishments, and together, we have achieved remarkable feats.

Looking ahead, we remain committed to our values, mission, and goals. LEPRO stands resolute, reaching ever higher to serve the unreached and uplift the lives of countless individuals. As we reflect upon the past year's achievements, I am filled with optimism for the future and confident in our collective ability to touch even more lives and specially being able to control the transmission of leprosy and contributing to the NSP of Leprosy Control Division, Government of India

Thank you for being a part of our journey and for making this year truly remarkable.

Best Regards,



Prasant Kumar Naik
Chief Executive
LEPRO Society



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About Us

About Us

LEPRA Society is a Non-governmental organization (NGO) established in 1989 to serve the needs of people affected by leprosy. LEPRA's vision is to be a leader in reducing the incidence and impact of leprosy, LF and other neglected diseases. The strategic priorities are

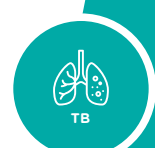
- 1) Empowering the people we work with
- 2) Promoting equity for women and children
- 3) Strengthening public health systems and provision of direct services and
- 4) Fostering Research and innovation

Presently the programmatic coverage extends to over 140 districts across 9 Indian States - Andhra Pradesh, Bihar, Chhattisgarh, Delhi, Jharkhand, Madhya Pradesh, Maharashtra, Odisha and Telangana.

Our Vision A world free from prejudice and disability due to leprosy.

Our Mission Led by evidence, we work with people affected by leprosy, particularly the neglected, reducing transmission and promoting wellbeing.

Overall Objective Informed by evidence and expertise, we will shape our work to reduce transmission and the physical, psychological, social and economic impact of leprosy.





INTERVENTIONS AND IMPACT



Addressing Skill Gap at LEPRA Referral Centres - Empowering Women for Leprosy Care and Services

LEPRA has completed two training projects for 30 Female Physio Care Assistants (PCAs) and 30 Specialist Leprosy Technicians (Shoe Technicians) in 17 LEPRA Referral Centres in 7 states of India. The trainees were selected from the leprosy-infected or affected communities who have a greater understanding of the disease and its challenges. The Rotary Global Grant and the joint efforts of the Rotary Club of Jubilee Hills, Rotary Club of Stratford and lepra supported the training projects. The training modules were developed with the support of the Schieffelin Institute of Health Research and Leprosy Centre (SIHRLC), a leading leprosy research and training institute. The training aimed to equip the Female Physio Care Assistants (PCAs) and Shoe Technicians with the skills and knowledge to provide quality Physio care, Ulcer Care and rehabilitation services to leprosy patients and persons with disabilities. The training also included online and practical sessions to ensure effective learning outcomes. The LEPRA team ensuring counselling and guidance to all trainees to help them find suitable jobs or start their enterprises. The training projects are a testament to LEPRA commitment to empower leprosy-affected communities and improve their quality of life.



Girl Children Education Support: Towards self-reliance

The project's goal is to empower Girl Children from Leprosy affected or infected families in Odisha, Bihar, Jharkhand, and Chhattisgarh States by providing them access to formal education or remedial classes and helping them develop skills and competencies that will increase their employability after completing their studies. The project has supported 41 deserving Girl students with essential and transformative Educational Support during the year. This intervention has enhanced their academic performance and reflects LEPRA's commitment to improving the opportunities of these young minds. 3 Girl Children who have graduated this year have received counselling and job placements. The Girl children are working hard to be self-sufficient and support their families.

Girl Children education initiative is supported by Mette Jorstad/ Gramya Resource Centre, founded by Smt. Dr. V Rukmini Rao in honour of her late colleague Ms. Mette Jorstad, strives to provide educational support to girl children aspiring for a better future.

Story of a Girl Child:

Ms. Gorimani Gond, a 23-year-old from the Scheduled Tribe community in Mituguda, Odisha, has overcome many challenges in her life. She was born in a poor family of farmers and contracted leprosy in 2017. Gorimani is not alone in her struggle; four of her family members also have leprosy.

She wants to become a teacher, but she faces financial difficulties. With this initiative, LEPRA has provided her with financial aid to cover some of her educational expenses. She did not give up on her education and completed her BA in Oriya from Pendarani College in June 2023.

Ms. Gorimani says that LEPRA's support has allowed her to continue her studies without which she might have ended up working as a daily wage labourer or get married early. She is determined to overcome adversity and achieve her goals. She is confident she can help her family and community through her education.

Ms. Gorimani is now proud of her achievements and grateful for the opportunity to improve her situation.

ASPIRE Project

ASPIRE Project



Alleviating the burden from Skin diseases of affected People to improve Inclusion, Restoration and Empowerment (ASPIRE), Jamui District, Bihar

LEPRA is implementing ASPIRE, is a five-year project funded by Effect Hope Canada to address skin-related Neglected Tropical Diseases (NTDs) in Jamui district, Bihar. The project will measure the prevalence of leprosy, lymphatic filariasis, leishmaniasis, and scabies in the district and provide integrated services for those affected by these diseases. The project will also train government healthcare staff and link patients with government schemes for self-care and support.

Project aim is to assess the real burden of leprosy, lymphatic filariasis (lymphedema and hydrocele), post-kala-azar dermal leishmaniasis, cutaneous leishmaniasis, visceral leishmaniasis, scabies and fungal diseases in one district of Bihar state over a 5-year period

In November 2022, ASPIRE Project was inaugurated successfully with the Bihar Minister, Civil Surgeon Jamui, and the district hospital staff in attendance and the following is the update of the key activities

- A Knowledge Attitude Practice(KAP) Survey was conducted in 40 randomly selected villages, covering 4040 non-affected community members.
- A training for MOs was organized at Dist. Health Society and completed successfully. A letter was issued to fix SKIN Neglected Tropical Diseases (NTDs) in every PHC/CHC.
- Rapid Enquiry Survey (RES) has begun in all 10 blocks of Jamui Districts.
- Two Skin Neglected Tropical Diseases (NTDs) days are held every month in all blocks. A medical officer examines the referred cases and registers them for treatment.
- A large number of cases are being reported from the field during Rapid Enquiry Survey (RES).
- Two Referral Centres have been set up in the Govt. Hospital premises and are functioning smoothly.

- At present, 15 Self Support Groups have been formed in Jamui, and more will be formed by the end of this year.

Investing in integrated skin Neglected Tropical Diseases (NTDs) services, even for a short period, has great benefits for public health. It reveals the hidden demand for care, improves the health system capacity and reduces the community burden of skin Neglected Tropical Diseases (NTDs). It also saves money and fosters cross-learning in the long run through integrated approaches.



556,930
Population Screened



318,789
42.77%
Women
238,141
57.24%
Men



307
Leprosy Suspects Diagnosed



261
Leprosy Cases Confirmed



1,205
LF Suspects Identified



1,184
LF Cases Confirmed



1,446
Scabies Suspects Identified



1,376
Scabies Cases Confirmed





Jagruti (awakening in Sanskrit) is a unique, integrated NTDs and WASH project collaboratively implemented by American Leprosy Missions, LEPRO Society and HI Rapid Lab of the Public Health Foundation of India. Piloted in Andhra Pradesh and Odisha in 2018-19, the program was scaled in Bihar in 2021. The 3-year project covers 130 villages of Kalyanpur block in Samastipur district, Bihar.

The project aims to reduce risk of transmission of endemic NTDs among at-risk communities, and reduce the negative impact of chronic, disabling NTDs like leprosy and lymphatic filariasis among people affected, in this high-endemic, rural and remote Block. The project is women-led, utilizes digital technology to facilitate interventions, and employs a human rights-based approach to ensure sustainability. 130 trained women Community Resource Persons (CRPs), one from every village, lead the program interventions at the local level.

They reach 63,630 households with education on recommended WASH practices and NTD prevention measures and promote behaviour change. The project works with 3815 SHGs, 38 SHG Federations, 40 schools, 31 local governing bodies, 186 village water and sanitation committee members, 332 frontline workers from government, 9 PHC Medical Officers and government authorities as key stakeholders, engaging with local government and promoting people-led advocacy for essential water, sanitation, and health services.

A baseline universal household survey completed by the CRPs in their own villages supports focused interventions and evidence-based advocacy. The project has line-listed around 4730 persons with leprosy and lymphatic filariasis for morbidity management and disability prevention to prevent new disability and worsening of existing disability, helping them avail government benefits, and advocating for primary level NTD care. The project is organizing them into 31 self-support groups at the panchayat level to facilitate advocacy and encourage regular self-care.



A Pilot Project to Promote Mental Health and Psychosocial Well-being of Leprosy and LF Patients

LEPRA, in collaboration with Effect Hope & lepra UK, is implementing project to improve the health and psychosocial outcomes of people affected by leprosy and lymphatic filariasis (LF) in three blocks (Gaurihar, LavkushNagar, and Rajnagar) of Chhatarpur district, Madhya Pradesh State, India.

The project aims to achieve the following:

- Enhance community-based morbidity management and disability prevention (MMDP) services, including mental health support, for individuals affected by leprosy and LF.
- Foster improved health-seeking behavior among individuals affected by leprosy and LF within the SSGs.
- Mitigate social consequences resulting from leprosy and LF.

The project has reached 1,200 patients (Leprosy and LF), with 60% LF and 40% leprosy cases, and established 109 Self Support Groups (SSGs). The SSGs have received training on how to identify signs, symptoms, and complications of LF, leprosy, and mental health. The project team is providing peer counselling, mindfulness sessions, Integrated Prevention of Disability Camps and self-care kits on a regular basis. The project outcomes have been positive in achieving its objectives and Project Edline Evaluation is scheduled in November 2023.

EPIC Project

EPIC Project

Organizational Development

Meeting Targets and Maintaining Epidemic Control (EpiC) is a global project funded by the U.S. President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR) and the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID). EpiC is implemented with the support of FHI 360 and aims to strengthen the capacities of local community-based organizations (CBOs), key population (KP)-led organizations, and people living with HIV (PLHIV) networks to effectively manage and

implement HIV programs and support resource mobilization for sustained contributions to the HIV response. EpiC supports 18 Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) in Telangana across five priority districts. EpiC takes a holistic approach, empowering CSOs in Organizational Strategy and governance, Project Management, and Resource Mobilization through thematic workshops, Immersion visits and intensive mentoring.



Social Enterprises

Cheyutha Jute Enterprises

Cheyutha, a community based jute enterprise in Telangana, India, provides sustainable livelihood to women living with HIV. With the support of EpiC, Cheyutha was able to revamp its e-commerce platform, expand its product catalogue, and explore retail markets. USAID funding also helped Cheyutha in purchasing sewing machines to support its operations. As a result, in the last quarter of 2022, Cheyutha achieved 80 percent of its sales target, generating revenue that surpassed its total earnings in the last six months.



INFOCEM Community Kitchen

In Vemulavada, Karimnagar District, Telangana, INFOCEM, supported by EpiC, operates a Community Kitchen and restaurant run by men who have sex with men (MSM) and transgender individuals. This initiative provides reasonably priced food items, thereby contributing to the livelihoods of their community. INFOCEM is currently generating a monthly turnover exceeding three lakhs and is considering expanding its operations by providing catering services for festivals and various celebrations.

21st International Leprosy Congress



21st International Leprosy Congress held in Hyderabad in November 2022, with the theme “Better Knowledge – Early diagnosis – Improved care”.

Overall, at ILC 2022 delegates from 56 states attended the conference. On behalf of LEPRO, over 40+ staff attended the 21st International Leprosy Congress and presented 43 abstracts and 10 Oral papers on various aspects of leprosy.



8
Plenary Sessions



72
Faculty Abstracts



423
Oral Papers



20
Awards Given



457
Digital Posters



234
Clinical Aspects



6
Diagnostics



96
Disability & Rehabilitation



198
Epidemiology & Control



140
Laboratory Aspects



49
Other Miscellaneous



8
Programmatic Management



132
Social Aspects



1
Surgery



57
Therapeutics



1,050
Physical Delegates



450
Digital Attendees



13th Annual NTD NGO Network (NNN) Conference held at Kathmandu, Nepal, during 13-15 September 2022

For the first time in a hybrid format, the 2022 NNN conference, NTDs in health systems - innovate, integrate, & empower brought together more than 500 delegates from over 170 organizations and 52 countries to deliberate on challenges, scalable solutions, and innovations in Neglected Tropical Diseases (NTD) programming with 16 workshops and two consecutive rapid-fire sessions.

Over 15+ staff attended the conference, and Lepira team lead Rajni Kant Singh presented a session on Integrating footcare for leprosy, lymphatic filariasis (LF) and Dr Aparna Srikantam on Cross-Cutting Group on Disease Management, Disability & Inclusion (DMDI)



Andhra Pradesh

Andhra Pradesh



PROJECTS



NTDRU Project

- 2 Comprehensive Disability Clinic
Co-located at Government Hospitals
Vijayawada, Eluru
- 8 Satellite Centres
- 2 Comprehensive Disability Clinics
Vizianagaram, Vishakhapatnam



DISPEL Project



Rotary Club of Jubilee Hills Training Project

- Female Physio Care Assistant and Shoe Technician



Arogya Darshini Project



Sreyassu Project



Mobile Footwear Unit



INTERVENTIONS



SERVICES

- Training
- Awareness
- Active & Passive Case
- Detection/Camps
- Facilitate Diagnosis/Treatment
- Morbidity Management
- Prevention of Disability
- Ulcer Care/Physio Care/Reaction Management/Entry Lesion/Acute Attach/Swelling Reduction
- Footwear Provision
- Aids and Appliances Provision
- Medical and Social Rehabilitation
- Facilitate Reconstructive Surgery/Hydrocelectomy/Cataract Surgery etc
- Livelihood Support
- Self-Support Groups



SUPPORTERS



Leprosy



2,502

Outpatients



133,870

Active & Passive Screening



6,019

Awareness/ Trainings



820

Leprosy Suspects Identified



2,143

Nerve Func. Assessment



234

Slit Skin Smear Tests Done



345

Linked for SER



285

New Leprosy Cases Diagnosed and Initiated MDT



1,378

Ulcer Management



121

Reactions Management



17

Facilitated For RCS



1,740

MCR Protective Footwear Provided

Lymphatic Filariasis



694

Outpatients



89

Acute Attacks Treated



8,261

Awareness/ Training



1,025

Entry Lesions Treated



703

Training Health Staff



484

Customised Footwear Provided



223

Active Self-Support



389

Linked for SER



266

LF Cases Listed

Network: 29-May-2023 1
Local: 29-May-2023 1
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New Government

HIV/AIDS



45
PLHIVs
Registered



164
PLHIVs
To TB



164
NEW TB
HIV Cases



608
Follow Up
of PLHIVs



380
Clinic Support
For PLHIV



820
Nutrition
Support



71
TB/HIV
Follow-up



12
Education
Support



2,534
ART Drug
Management

Eye Care



1,420
Screened For
Eye Conditions



92
Cataract
Surgery



699
Spectacles
Provided



Bihar

Bihar



PROJECTS



ASPIRE

- 2 Comprehensive Disability Clinic
Co-located at Government Hospitals
Jamui and Jha



JAGRUTI

- Comprehensive Disability Clinic
Co-located at Government
Hospitals Samasthipur
- Health systems strengthening
for integrated NTD- leprosy
Disability prevention
- Integrated footcare for NTD-
leprosy
- Livelihood support for people
with NTD disability (New)
- People - led Advocacy for NTD
disability
- Kaimur Referral Centre



NTDRU Project

- Comprehensive Disability Clinic
Little Flower Raxaul Referral
Centre



Mobile Footwear Unit



Rotary Club of Jubilee Hills Training Project

- Female Physio Care Assistant and
Shoe Technician



People LEPRO Foundation (PLF) Project



UPLIFT Project



SERVICES

- **Training**
- **Awareness/Camps**
- **Active & Passive Case Detection/Camps**
- **Facilitate Diagnosis/Treatment**
- **Morbidity Management**
- **Prevention of Disability**
- Ulcer Care/Physio Care/Reaction Manage-
ment/Entry Lesion/Acute Attach/Swelling
Reduction
- **Footwear Provision**
- **Aids and Appliances Provision**
- **Medical and Social Rehabilitation**
- Facilitate Reconstructive Surgery/Hydroce-
lectomy/Cataract Surgery etc
- Livelihood Support
- **Self-Support Groups**



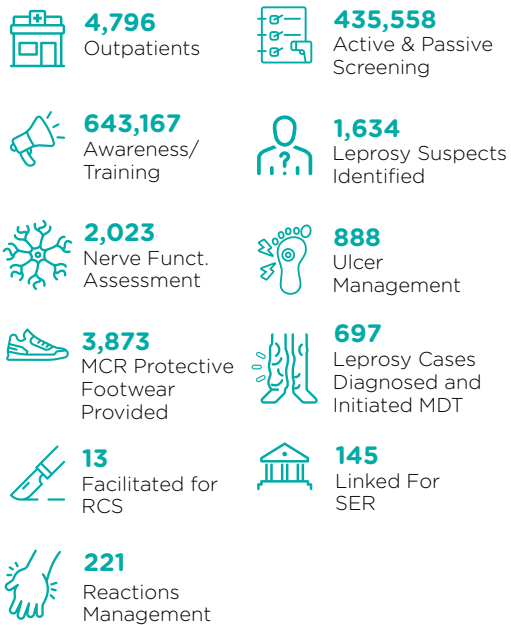
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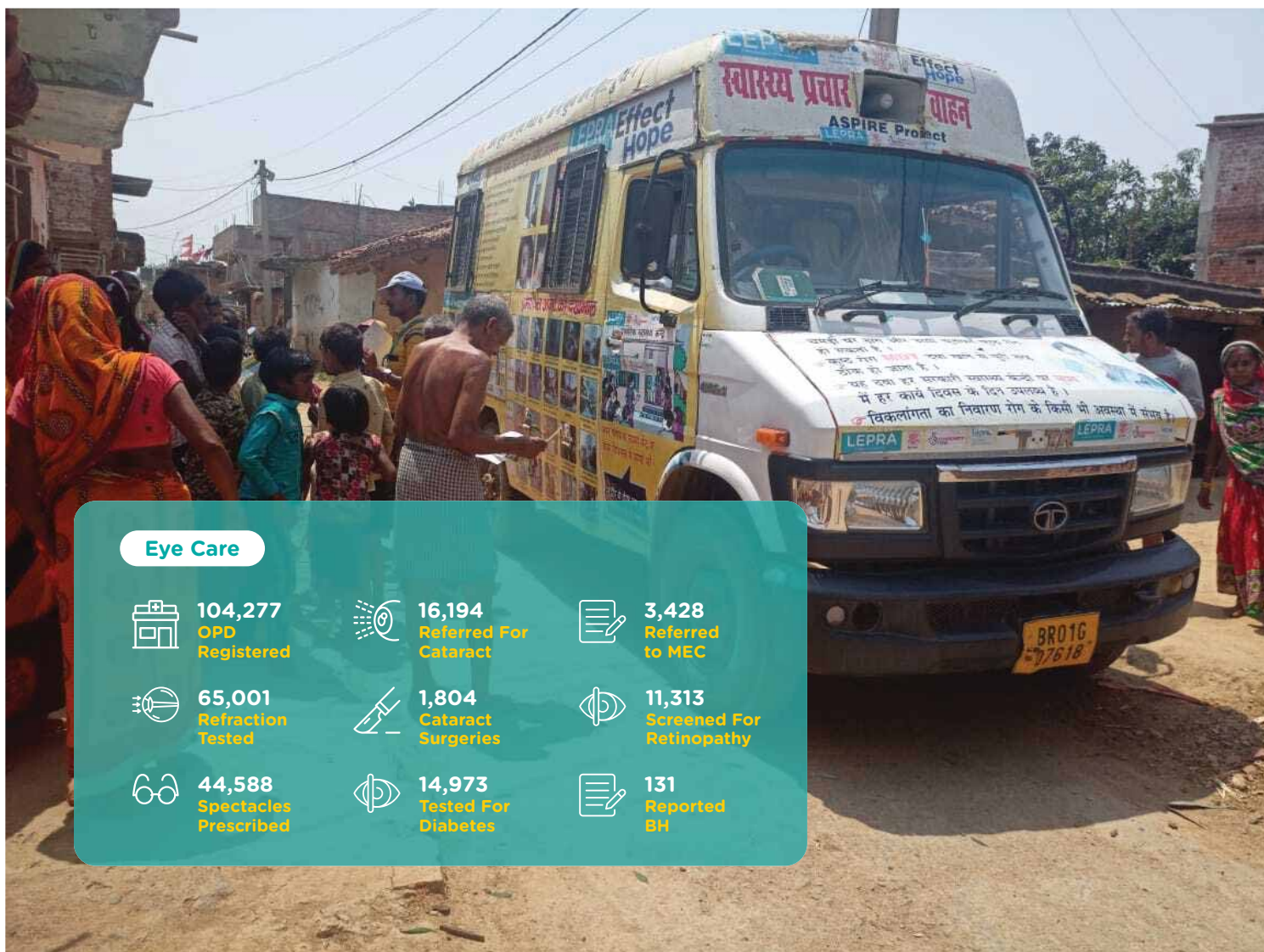
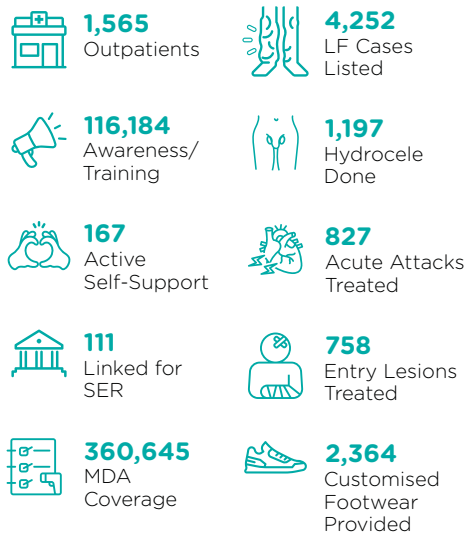


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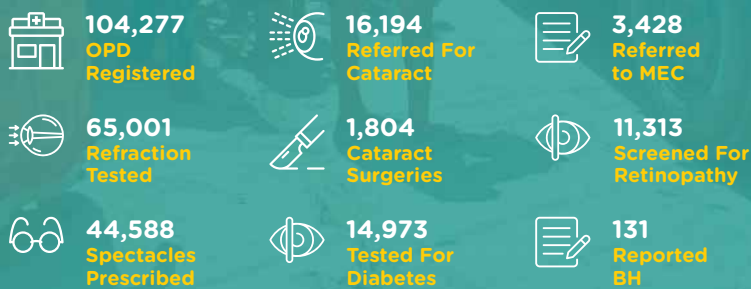
Leprosy



Lymphatic Filariasis



Eye Care



Chattisgarh

Chattisgarh



PROJECTS



NTDRU

- Comprehensive Disability Clinic
District Govt. Hospital - Jagdalpur



Rotary Club of Jubilee Hills Training Project

- Female Physio Care Assistant and Shoe Technician



SERVICES

- **Training**
- **Awareness/Camps**
- **Active & Passive Case Detection/Camps**
- **Facilitate Diagnosis/Treatment**
- **Morbidity Management**
- **Prevention of Disability**
- Ulcer Care/Physio Care/Reaction Management/Entry Lesion/Acute Attach/Swelling Reduction
- **Footwear Provision**
- **Aids and Appliances Provision**
- **Medical and Social Rehabilitation**
- Facilitate Reconstructive Surgery/Hydrocelectomy/Cataract Surgery etc
- Livelihood Support
- **Self-Support Groups**



SUPPORTERS



INTERVENTIONS

Leprosy



169
Outpatients



4,326
Active & Passive Screening



317
Awareness/ Training



182
Leprosy Suspects Identified



124
Nerve Function Assessment



9
Ulcers Managed



39
New Leprosy Cases Diagnosed and Initiated MDT



14,281
MCR Footwear Provided



Delhi

Delhi



PROJECTS



NTDRU

- Comprehensive Disability Clinic
Guru Gobind Hospital.



Rotary Club of Jubilee Hills Training Project

- Female Physio Care Assistant and Shoe Technician



Rotary Club of South Delhi Project



SERVICES

- **Training**
- **Awareness/Camps**
- **Active & Passive Case Detection/Camps**
- **Facilitate Diagnosis/Treatment**
- **Morbidity Management**
- **Prevention of Disability**
 - Ulcer Care/Physio Care/Reaction Management/Entry Lesion/Acute Attach/Swelling Reduction
- **Footwear Provision**
- **Aids and Appliances Provision**
- **Medical and Social Rehabilitation**
 - Facilitate Reconstructive Surgery/Hydrocelectomy/Cataract Surgery etc
 - Livelihood Support



SUPPORTERS



INTERVENTIONS

Leprosy Control Project

The Leprosy Control Project is a collaborative effort between the Rotary Club of South Delhi and LEPRO, initiated in October 2019, covering Delhi/NCR. Its primary objectives are:

1. Leprosy Awareness: Promote awareness to combat prejudice and stigma by emphasizing that "Leprosy is curable."
2. Active Case Finding: Conduct thorough door-to-door surveys, targeting vulnerable urban groups such as slum dwellers, migrants, women, and children.
3. Disability Reduction: Early detection, surgical and physiotherapy support, and specialized aids to minimize disability in affected individuals.
4. Healthcare Professional Training: Train both public and private healthcare staff to improve case detection and disability reduction efforts.

Leprosy



1,936
Outpatients



177,932
Active & Passive Screening



19,794
Awareness/
Training



289
Leprosy Suspects Identified



301
Ulcer Management



55
Skin Smear Tests Done



1,524
Nerve Function Assessment



77
New Leprosy Cases Diagnosed and Initiated MDT



1,532
MCR Protective Footwear Provided



30
Reactions Management

Jharkhand

Jharkhand



PROJECTS



NTDRU Project & TATA

- Comprehensive Disability Clinic
- Sparsh Reconstructive Surgery Unit.



Mobile Footwear Unit Project



Rotary Club of Jubilee Hills Training Project

- Female Physio Care Assistant and Shoe Technician



Robert Luff Research Project



SERVICES

- Training
- Awareness/Camps
- Active & Passive Case Detection/Camps
- Facilitate Diagnosis/Treatment
- Morbidity Management
- Prevention of Disability
- Ulcer Care/Physio Care/Reaction Management/Entry Lesion/Acute Attach/Swelling Reduction
- Footwear Provision
- Aids and Appliances Provision
- Medical and Social Rehabilitation
- Carryout Reconstructive Surgery
- Livelihood Support



SUPPORTERS



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INTERVENTIONS

Leprosy



1,231

Outpatients



1,562

Awareness/
Training



133

Ulcer
Management



624

Nerve Function
Assessment



23

Facilitated for
RCS



53

Linked For
SER



3,925

Active & Passive
Screening



75

Leprosy Suspects
Identified



33

Reactions
Management



54

New Leprosy Cases
Diagnosed and
Initiated MDT



468

MCR Protective
Footwear Provided

Lymphatic Filariasis



941

Outpatients



146,959

Awareness/
Training



22

Customised
Footwear
Provided



26

Acute Attacks
Treated



28

Entry Lesions
Treated



106

LF Cases
Listed

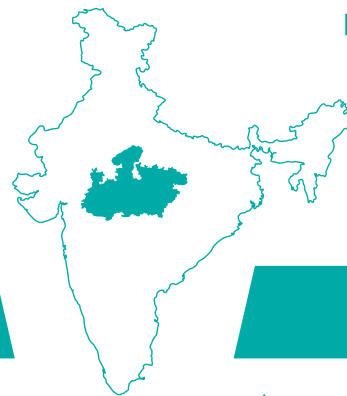


1,000

MDA
Coverage

Madhya Pradesh

Madhya Pradesh



PROJECTS



NTDRU

- 3 Comprehensive Disability Clinic
Co-located at Govt. Hospitals at
Sendhwa, Indore (Medical College)
and Alirajpur



SJLC Reconstructive Surgery Unit



SAMARTH Project - Mental Health



Svethana, Subhiksha and Blended Training



Rotary Club of Jubilee Hills Training Project

- Female Physio Care Assistant and
Shoe Technician



Social Inclusion & Inclusive Education Projects



SERVICES

- Training
- Awareness/Camps
- Active & Passive Case Detection/Camps
- Facilitate Diagnosis/Treatment
- Morbidity Management
- Prevention of Disability
- Ulcer Care/Physio Care/Reaction Management/Entry Lesion/Acute Attach/Swelling Reduction
- Footwear Provision
- Aids and Appliances Provision
- Mental Health
- Medical and Social Rehabilitation
- Facilitate Reconstructive Surgery



SUPPORTERS



INTERVENTIONS

Leprosy



2,855
Awareness/
Training



2,576
Active & Passive
Screening



141
Ulcer
Management



433
Leprosy Suspects
Identified



1,321
Nerve Function
Assessment



13
Skin Smear
Tests Done



91
Linked for
SER



372
New Leprosy Cases
Diagnosed and
Initiated MDT



83
Facilitated for
RCS



408
MCR Protective
Footwear Provided



96
Reactions
Management



180
Active
Self-Support

Lymphatic Filariasis



9
Outpatients



50
Acute Attacks
Treated



137
Awareness/
Training



30
Entry
Lesions

HIV



1,988,559
Pregnant Women
Tested For HIV



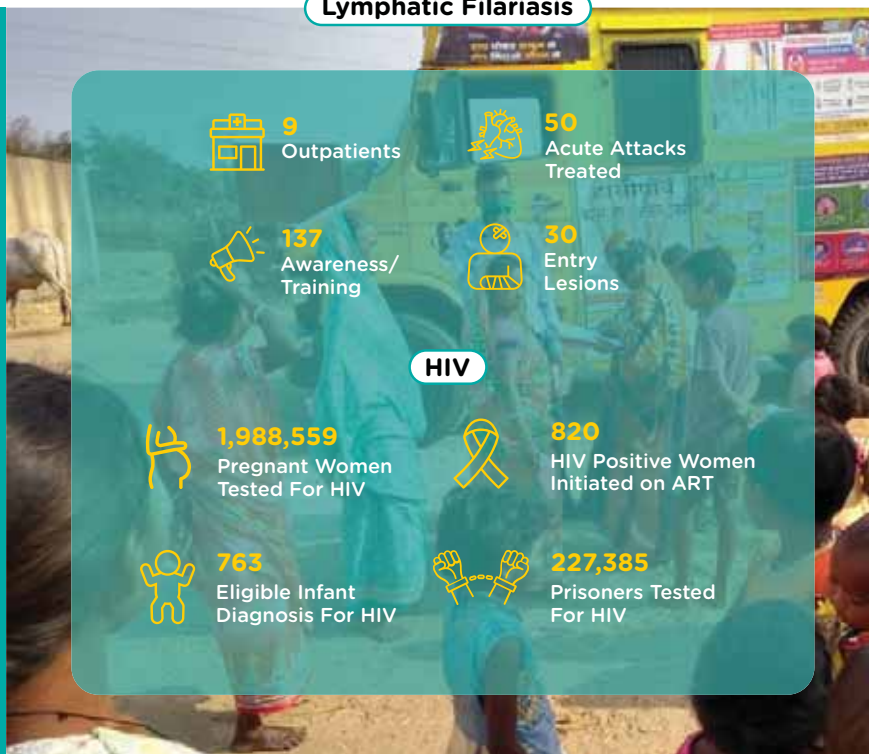
820
HIV Positive Women
Initiated on ART



763
Eligible Infant
Diagnosis For HIV



227,385
Prisoners Tested
For HIV



Maharashtra

Maharashtra



PROJECTS



NTDRU

- 2 Comprehensive Disability Clinic
Co-located at Govt. Hospitals at
Gondpippi and Rajura.



SERVICES

- **Training**
- **Awareness/Camps**
- **Active & Passive Case Detection/Camps**
- **Facilitate Diagnosis/Treatment**
- **Morbidity Management**
- **Prevention of Disability**
- Ulcer Care/Physio Care/Reaction Management/Entry Lesion/Acute Attach/Swelling Reduction
- **Footwear Provision**
- **Aids and Appliances Provision**
- **Mental Health**
- **Medical and Social Rehabilitation**
- Facilitate Reconstructive Surgery
- Livelihood Support



SUPPORTERS



INTERVENTIONS

Leprosy

 <p>726 Outpatients</p>	 <p>72 New Leprosy Cases Diagnosed and Initiated MDT</p>
 <p>277 Leprosy Suspects Identified</p>	 <p>252 Nerve Function Assessment</p>
 <p>15 Reactions Management</p>	

Odisha

Odisha



PROJECTS



NTDRU



Koraput Community Care Centre & Comprehensive Disability Clinic



18 Satellite Comprehensive Disability Clinics



Koraput ACF&POD Project



Swabhiman .2.0



Sonepur Community Care Centre & Comprehensive Disability Clinics



Mayurbhanj Project



Tackling LF Project



Rotary Club of Jubilee Hills Training Project



- Female Physio Care Assistant and Shoe Technician



IDU Project



FSW Project



Mahanadi Netra Chikistalaya



Junagarh Netra Chikistalaya



Jharsuguda Netra Chikistalaya



SERVICES

- Training
- Awareness/Camps
- Active & Passive Case Detection/Camps
- Facilitate Diagnosis/Treatment
- Morbidity Management
- Prevention of Disability
- Ulcer Care/Physio Care/Reaction Management/Entry Lesion/Acute Attach/Swelling Reduction
- Footwear Provision
- Aids and Appliances Provision
- Mental Health
- Medical and Social Rehabilitation
- Facilitate Reconstructive Surgery/Hydrocelectomy/Cataract Surgery etc
- Livelihood Support
- Self-support Groups



SUPPORTERS

Copeland Trust
Datum Foundation





INTERVENTIONS

Leprosy



5,090
Outpatients



192,292
Active & Passive
Screening



782
Ulcer
Management



3,146
MCR Protective
Footwear Provided



12,024
Awareness/
Training



2,215
Leprosy Suspects
Identified



3,171
Nerve Function
Assessment



220
Active
Self-Support



92
Facilitated for
RCS



630
Slit Skin
Smear Tests



548
Linked for
SER



205
Reactions
Management

Lymphatic Filariasis



1,941
Outpatients



579
Entry Lesions
Treated



862
Customised Footwear
Provided



17,395
Awareness/
Training



1,579
Acute Attacks
Treated



922
Active
Self-Support



3,980
Leprosy Cases
Put on MDT



484/181
Hydrocelectomies
listed/done



862
Linked to
SER Schemes



HIV - TI Bhubaneswar (IDU)



75,623
Peer Educator
Counselling



1,617
HIV
Testing



3,199
Regular
OPD



1,629
Syphilis
Test



43,769
Needle
Distribution



26,439
Condom
Distribution



127,022
Syringe
Distribution



557
IDUs Tested
For HIV

HIV - TI Jeypore (FSW)



21,073
Peer Educator
Counselling



2,007
Counselling



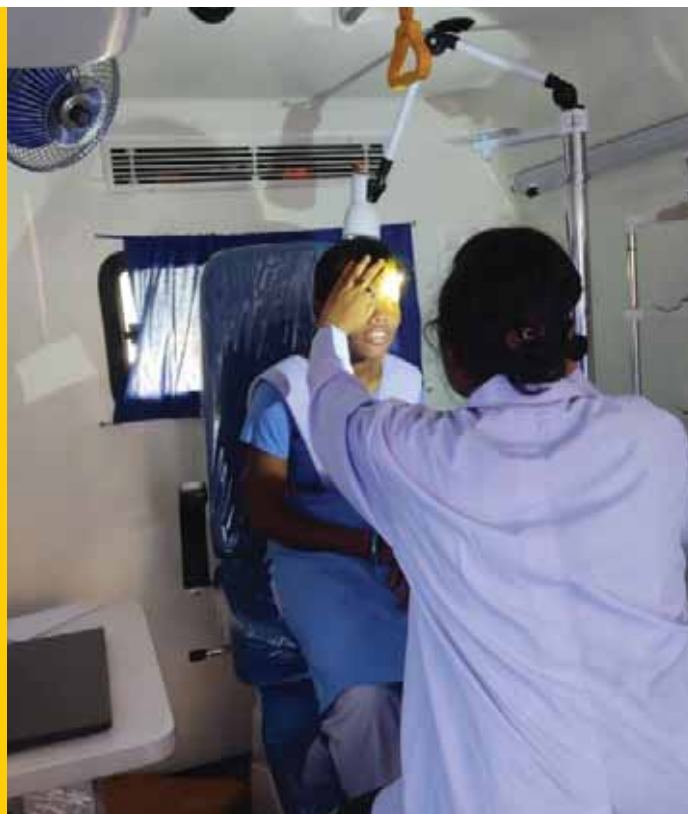
1,765
Regular
OPD



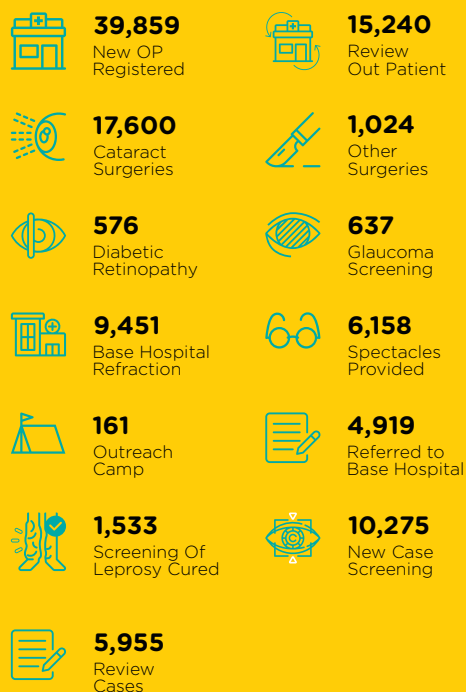
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Syphilis
Test



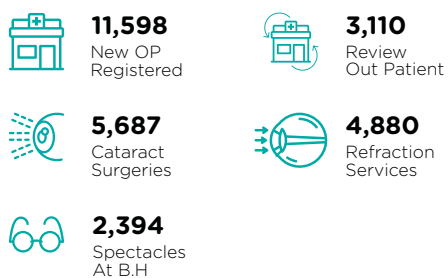
5,253
No. Of Regular
Contact



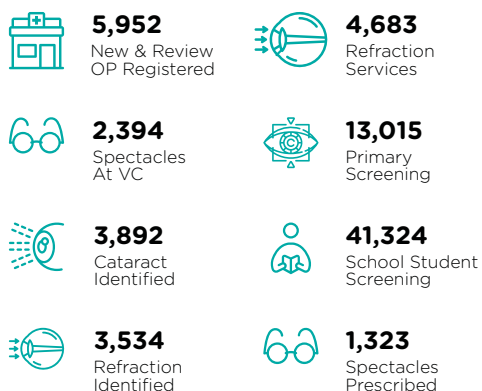
Eye care - MNC



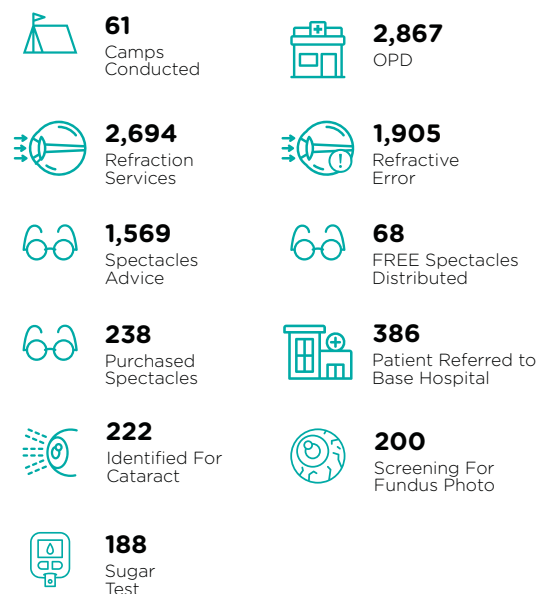
Eye care - JNC



Vision Centres



Eye care - Mobile Van Bhubaneswar



Telangana

Telangana



PROJECTS



NTDRU

- 4 Comprehensive Disability Clinic
Co-located at Govt. Hospitals - Hyderabad, Ranga Reddy, Nirmal & Kumarambheem



EPIC Project



2TB Microscopy Centres (Gaddiannaram & King Koti)



Rotary Club of Jubilee Hills Training Project

- Female Physio Care Assistant and Shoe Technician



Data Strengthening



SERVICES

- **Training**
- **Awareness/Camps**
- **Active & Passive Case Detection/Camps**
- **Facilitate Diagnosis/Treatment**
- **Morbidity Management**
- **Prevention of Disability**
- Ulcer Care/Physio Care/Reaction Management/Entry Lesion/Acute Attach/Swelling Reduction
- **Footwear Provision**
- **Aids and Appliances Provision**
- **Mental Health**
- **Medical and Social Rehabilitation**
- Facilitate Reconstructive Surgery/Hydrocelectomy/Cataract Surgery etc
- Livelihood Support
- **Self-support Groups**



SUPPORTERS



INTERVENTIONS

Leprosy



6,781
Outpatients



62,017
Active & Passive Screening



14,286
Awareness/Training



598
Leprosy Suspects Identified



204
Reactions Management



247
Slit Skin Smear Tests



554
Ulcer Management



330
New Leprosy Cases Diagnosed and Initiated MDT



251
Linked for SER



46
Active Self-Support



1,626
Nerve Function Assessment



1,648
MCR Protective Footwear Provided

Lymphatic Filariasis



5,422
Awareness/Training



439
Customised Footwear Provided



112
Entry Lesions Treated



342
LF Cases Listed



204/95
Reactions Identified/Treated



801
Outpatients



99
Acute Attacks Treated



2
Linked to SER Schemes



1
Active Self-Support

Tuberculosis



154
PLHIV TO TB Diagnosis



4,919
Referred to Base Hospital



395
Treatment of TB Cases

1. Research:

A. New working partnerships for collaborative research:

1. Medical schools:

- Depts of DVL and Microbiology, Osmania medical college, Hyderabad
- Dept of DVL, Gandhi medical college, Hyderabad

2. Universities:

- Dept of Clinical pharmacology, Nizams institute of medical sciences
- Dept of Biomedical engineering, Osmania University
- Dept of Computer vision and IT and Microsequencing labs- IIIT, Hyderabad
- University of Essex, Colchester, UK

3. Start-ups and Research incubators:

- Research and innovation circle , Govt of Telangana, Hyderabad
- Indian school of business

4. Research partners:

- Molbio diagnostics pvt ltd-Trunat PCR for leprosy
- Jansen and Jansen : -Bedaquiline trial for leprosy Site assessment under process

5. Service partners:

- Bharath Biotech India limited-for mycobacterial screening studies
- Partnership launch-Lepra-University of Essex-Testimony by Mrs. Manikyamma

B. NEW RESEARCH STRATEGY:

The process for research strategy has been initiated. A workshop with team India, Bangladesh and UK has been planned for April 2023. The purpose of this workshop will be to gather inputs from India, Bangladesh and UK colleagues and align the research strategy with the upcoming new Global JSP.



MoU signing of with Research and Innovation Circle of Hyderabad (RICH) and Osmania Medical College



Mrs. Manikyamma sharing her story during Lepra & University of Essex Partnership Launch

C. ICMR-DHR funded workshop- Clinical Training/ Translational Workshop on -Application of platelet rich fibrinogen for treating chronic foot ulcers in leprosy and diabetes-evidence translated into practice, 11 th -12 th January 2023

The workshop was conducted for the post graduate students of DVI and Surgery departments and medical officers of Osmania medical college for disseminating the knowledge on the usefulness of auto transfused plasma rich fibrinogen in quicker healing of chronic foot ulcers.



2. New Initiatives:

New Project Submissions:

S.No.	Proposal Title	Status	Outcome
1	Comparative assessment of quantitative nasal swab PCR and blood transcriptomics in early prediction of progression to clinical leprosy in healthy household contacts of leprosy patients.	Submitted to ICMR	Accepted for Funding
2	Personalised footwear for foot ulcers in leprosy by baropodometry through an innovative community engagement model.	Submitted to LRI	Accepted for Funding
3	Application of platelet-rich fibrinogen for treating chronic foot ulcers in leprosy and diabetes-evidence translated into practice.	Submitted to DHR-ICMR	Accepted for Funding

a. COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES & LABORATORY TESTING:

The clinic at BPHRC continues to provide clinical and lab services to the people affected by leprosy and Tuberculosis. There is collaboration with both Government –Gandhi Medical College, Osmania Medical Colleges and private medical colleges- Mallareddy Medical College, Apollo Medical College, Nizams institute of Medical Sciences, private medical practitioners, speciality doctors (Neurologists, Dermatologists), ESI, PHCs from Hyderabad and other neighbouring districts of Telangana and Sivananda Rehabilitation Home. Advanced lab tests- DNA PCR tests are provided for suspected cases of drug resistance in leprosy.



Inauguration of Satellite integrated leprosy Centre at Dept. of DVL, Gandhi Hospital, Secunderabad

Outreach leprosy clinic- Satellite integrated Leprosy clinic is conducted on scheduled days at Gandhi Hospital to support leprosy work and lab investigations and services provided on call and as needed at ESI Hospital and Urban wellness centres.



Impact Stories

Impact Stories

“ Transforming Lives Through Empowerment ”

LEPRA Society's Impact on Vyapari Jogeswara Rao and His Family

In Lambadipeta, Vijayawada, the Vyapari family's story is one of resilience, determination, and empowerment. Jaya Lakshmi, a widow at 45, became the sole guardian of her two sons, Vyapari Jogeswara Rao and Srihari, after her husband's death in 2013.

Jaya Lakshmi, diagnosed with multi-bacillary Hansen's disease in 1998, bravely fought and won her battle with the disease using Multi-Drug Therapy. However, the disease left her with health problems over the years, causing physical pain and emotional distress. The visible effects of the disease made her feel like she was losing her identity and increased her dependence on her son, Jogeswara Rao, who also faced discrimination from the community.

LEPRA Society stepped in to change Vyapari Jogeswara Rao's life. Despite being deaf and mute, he had completed his bachelor's degree. LEPRA Society recognized his potential and supported him in developing his skills and gaining independence. Jogeswara Rao joined Win Vinaya Foundation, where he received training and an internship opportunity. His hard work paid off, and he secured a job with a monthly stipend, starting soon.

Towards this success is the State Coordinator and her team at LEPRA Society, who played a critical role in changing Jogeswara Rao's life. Their dedication, from assisting with education fees to securing training opportunities, is a shining example of empowerment. Jogeswara Rao was able to overcome obstacles and challenges as a result of their efforts, paving the way for a brighter future.

The story of Vyapari Jogeswara Rao and his family highlights the remarkable impact of LEPRA Society. Their steadfast commitment to empowering people with disabilities and fighting the stigma surrounding leprosy shows that positive change is possible even in tough situations. Through their support, lives are not only improved but celebrated as symbols of resilience and triumph over adversity.



“Jogeswara Rao is grateful to LEPRA for its efforts in providing him with a means of supporting his family in ways he never imagined possible.”

“ A Journey Of Transformation Overcoming Lymphatic Filariasis ”

With LEPRA Society's
Compassionate Intervention

Harsa Pradhan a resilient 65-year-old woman of the village Badasa, Kansas, Puri embarked on a remarkable journey of courage, resilience, and empowerment in her battle against Grade-3 Lymphatic Filariasis (LF), a debilitating condition that afflicted her left leg. This journey is a testament to the power of resilience and compassionate intervention in the face of adversity.

Harsa's medical journey began at the age of 36, when she developed recurring fever and inguinal adenitis on her left side. Her left leg swelled as the condition progressed, leaving her with physical discomfort as well as the weight of self-imposed social stigma. Despite her husband's tireless efforts and significant financial investment in various treatments, Harsa's condition improved little. Her difficulties were exacerbated by financial constraints and a lack of knowledge about hygiene practices.

Harsa's path relates to the LEPRA Society's Mass Drug Administration Programme (MMDP). She gained invaluable insights into managing her condition and embracing diligent self-care practices as a result of this programme. Harsa set out on her transformational journey, gradually mastering the art of proper self-care over the course of 4 to 6 months. Her patience paid off as fevers subsided, swelling subsided, and entry lesions healed, improving her comfort and quality of life.

Harsa's gratitude for LEPRA Society's intervention prompted her to procure Diethylcarbamazine (DEC) from the ASHA worker, demonstrating her dedication to effective self-care. LEPRA's clinical assistance accelerated her path to greater well-being. Her dedication extended to taking part in LEPRA's comprehensive training, which provided her with critical knowledge and skills.

Harsa Pradhan's inspirational journey highlights the importance of resilience, knowledge, and compassionate intervention. It demonstrates how, with unwavering support, knowledge dissemination, and dedicated care, even the most difficult health conditions can be overcome, illuminating a path to a healthier and more dignified life. The invaluable contribution of the LEPRA Society to her life emphasizes the critical role of organizations dedicated to positive change and holistic well-being in marginalized communities.

“Harsa Pradhan expresses heartfelt appreciation for the invaluable guidance and support provided by LEPRA Society's staff, which has transformed her health and well-being.”



Lives Changed

Lives Changed

Leprosy



700,024
Population Reached
By Awareness/Trainings



12,815
MCR Protective
Footwear Provided



1,012,496
Active & Passive
Screening



12,808
Nerve Function
Assessment



6,473
Leprosy Suspects
Identified



1,111
Slit Skin Smear
Tests Done



4,177
Ulcer
Management



3,034
New Leprosy Cases
Diagnosed and Initiated MDT



1,433
Linked for Socio
Economic Rehabilitation



925
Reactions
Management



228
Facilitated for
ReConstructive Surgery

Lymphatic Filariasis



361,645
MDA
Coverage



4,171
Customised Footwear
Provided



500
Linked to
SER



2,620
Acute Attacks
Treated



294,358
Population Reached
By Awareness/Training



9,430
LF Cases
Lined up



2,502
Entry Lesions
Treated



Resource Mobilisation (Fundraising)

Resource Mobilisation

In our unyielding commitment to eradicate leprosy and neglected diseases, the LEPRA Society's Resource Mobilization Unit (RMU) and Communications Department stand as pillars of progress, fostering collaboration, and extending our reach.

The RMU, has orchestrated several partnerships, contributing diverse financial resources critical for our multifaceted programs. Through strategic collaborations with donors, governmental agencies, and international organizations, the RMU has ensured the sustainability of our initiatives, activities from healthcare interventions to socio-economic empowerment projects to address the most vulnerable people affected by Neglected Tropical Disease.

The Resource Mobilisation Unit expanded its work by initiating capacity building workshops on resource mobilisation training to the fundraising focal points of the state teams which has started showing results.

Our communications Department has been the core of connection, channeling our accomplishments. Anchored by our two-year-strong monthly newsletter, "Samiksha," and social media platforms, the department has transformed information into inspiration. "Samiksha" stands as a testament to two years of storytelling, shedding light on the lives touched and changed through our work. Our active presence across social media platforms has ignited conversations, spreading awareness and galvanizing support for our cause.

RMU's strategic approach led to growth in fundraising, supporting the expansion of vital healthcare services to even the remotest corners. Simultaneously, our communications department lent wings to this progress, magnifying our achievements through narratives that resonate with all our stakeholders.

We extend our gratitude for the invaluable support and encouragement we've received. While we acknowledge that there's a considerable journey ahead, we remain hopeful and committed to receiving ongoing support from all stakeholders, including the government.

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S. Sahoo & Co.
Chartered Accountants

Independent Auditor's Report

To
The Members of Board
LEPRA SOCIETY

Report on the Financial Statements

Opinion

1. We have audited the accompanying financial statements of **LEPRA SOCIETY**, which comprise the Balance Sheet as at 31 March 2023, the Income and Expenditure Account, Receipts & Payment Account for the year then ended, and significant accounting policies and notes to the financial statements.
2. In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the aforesaid financial statements give the information required by the Act in the manner so required and comply, in all material respects, with the conditions laid down in the Scheme for the management and administration of the Society and the rules made thereunder, to the extent relevant and applicable, and give a true and fair view in conformity with the accounting principles generally accepted in India, of the state of affairs of the Society as at 31 March 2023, and its surplus/(deficit) for the year ended on that date

Basis of Opinion

3. We conducted our audit in accordance with the Standards on Auditing (SAs). Our responsibilities under those Standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of the Society in accordance with the Code of Ethics issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India ('ICAI') and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements and the Code of Ethics. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Responsibilities of the Society for the Financial Statements

4. The Society ('management') is responsible for the preparation of these financial statements that give a true and fair view of the financial position and financial performance of the Society in accordance with the accounting principles generally accepted in India. This responsibility also includes maintenance of adequate accounting records in accordance with the provisions of the Act for safeguarding of the assets of the Society and for preventing and detecting frauds and other irregularities; selection and application of appropriate accounting policies; making judgments and estimates that are reasonable and prudent; and design, implementation and maintenance of adequate internal financial controls, that were operating effectively for ensuring the accuracy and completeness of the accounting records, relevant to the preparation and presentation of the financial statements that give a true and fair view and are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.



5. In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Society's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Society or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

6. Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Standards on Auditing will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.
7. As part of an audit in accordance with Standards on Auditing, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:
 - Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence including the utilization certificates submitted by the sub-recipients, that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
 - Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances.
 - Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the management.
 - Conclude on the appropriateness of Society's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Society's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Society to cease to continue as a going concern.
 - Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.
8. We communicate with the management regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.



Other Matter

9. We have also issued our audit report as per Form No. 10B pursuant to the requirements of section 12A(1)(b) of the Income-tax Act, 1961, on the financial statements prepared by the management as required by the provisions of the Income-Tax Act, 1961 covering the same period as these accompanying financial statements.

Report on Other Legal and Regulatory Requirements

10. As required under other regulatory requirements, we report as under for the year ended 31 March 2023:
- a. Society has maintained its books of accounts in electronic mode. The books of accounts are updated and maintained by the finance department of the Society on regular basis. The books of accounts are maintained in Bangalore location. In our opinion and accordingly information provided to us, proper books of accounts are maintained by the Society and the same is maintained in accordance with the provisions of the Act and the rules made thereunder.
 - b. Receipts and disbursements are properly and correctly shown in the accounts;
 - c. The cash balance, vouchers, bank book etc. are in custody of Finance Department and the same are in agreement with Books of account on the date of our audit.
 - d. In our opinion and according to the information provided to us, no property or funds of the Society were applied for any object or purpose other than the object or purpose of the Society;
 - e. Society has invested its surplus in fixed deposit in scheduled Bank as defined in Reserve Bank of India Act, 1934 as well as under the provisions of section 11(5) of the Income Tax Act.
 - f. In our opinion and according to the information provided to us, no cases of irregular, illegal or improper expenditure or failure or omission to recover moneys or other property belonging to the public Society or of loss, or waste of moneys or other property thereof, and whether such expenditure, failure, omission, loss or waste was caused in consequence of breach of Society or misapplication or any other misconduct on the part of the Societyee or any other person while in the management of the Society were identified;
 - g. In our opinion and according to the information provided to us, no material irregularities were pointed out in the books of accounts of previous year.

For S. Sahoo & Co
Chartered Accountants
FR NO.: 322952E



S. Sahoo

CA. (Dr.) Subhajit Sahoo, FCA, LLB
Partner
M. No: - 057426

Place: New Delhi
Date: 28.08.2023
UDIN: 23057426BGTJOB7156

LEPRA SOCIETY
(REGISTRATION NO. 474 of 1989)
BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MARCH, 2023

Particulars	Schedule	Amount in ₹	
		As at 31st March, 2023	As at 31st March, 2022
Liabilities			
Capital Fund	1	26,13,66,902	21,51,19,112
Social and Economic Rehabilitation (SER) Revolving Fund	2	17,23,104	17,23,104
Current Liabilities	3	35,53,872	28,77,205
Total		26,66,43,878	22,07,19,421
Assets			
Fixed Assets	4		
Gross Block		25,12,36,827	22,19,05,422
Less: Depreciation		13,36,59,640	12,01,83,895
Net Block		11,75,77,187	10,17,21,527
Current Assets, Loans and Advances	5	2,77,11,527	1,47,40,053
Investments	6	6,62,17,443	5,94,41,289
Cash and Bank Balances	7	5,51,37,721	4,48,16,552
Total		26,66,43,878	22,07,19,421

Significant Accounting Policies and Notes to Accounts
Schedules referred to above form an integral part of the financial statements

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As per our report of even date attached

S.Sahoo & Co.
Chartered Accountants
FRN 322952E

CA (Dr.) Subhajit Sahoo, FCA, LLB
Partner

MM No. 057426

Place: Hyderabad
Dated: 28/08/2023

UDIN: 23057426 BGTJOB 7156

For and on behalf of LEPRA SOCIETY

Dr. Vishwa Mohan Katoch
Chairman

P Omprakash
Head - Finance & Operations

Prasanta Kumar Naik
Chief Executive cum
Treasurer

LEPRA SOCIETY
(REGISTRATION NO. 474 of 1989)

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2023

Particulars	Schedule	Amount in ₹	
		For the Year ended 31st March, 2023	For the Year ended 31st March, 2022
Income			
Grants Received	8A	21,09,16,454	21,72,43,981
Interest	9	66,52,890	31,46,410
Donations Received			
- Foreign		28,859	1,81,104
- Local		75,63,714	27,65,714
Other Contributions			
- Local		4,35,570	6,41,741
Collections from Eye Care Services	14 B	10,70,44,118	7,72,80,543
Other Income	14 C	32,23,009	52,78,030
Total		33,58,64,614	30,85,37,523
Expenditure			
Salaries, Staff Welfare and Training Expenses	10	12,65,42,020	12,94,06,792
Grants given to Projects Aided	11	-	545
Medical and Programme Expenses	12	12,40,33,208	10,80,02,185
Maintenance and Administrative Expenses	13	2,44,81,414	1,84,40,915
Depreciation	4	1,63,22,482	1,32,81,317
Total		29,13,79,124	26,91,31,764
Surplus / (Deficit) carried over to the balance sheet		4,44,85,490	3,74,05,759

Significant Accounting Policies and Notes to Accounts 19
Schedules referred to above form an integral part of the financial statements

As per our report of even date attached

S.Sahoo & Co.
Chartered Accountants
FRN: 322952E

CA (Dr.) Subhajit Sahoo, FCA, LLB
Partner

MM No. 057426

Place: Hyderabad
Dated: 28/08/2023

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For and on behalf of **LEPRA SOCIETY**

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LEPRA SOCIETY
(REGISTRATION NO. 474 of 1989)

RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2023

Particulars	Schedule	Amount in ₹	Amount in ₹
Opening Cash and Bank Balances as at 01st April, 2022 (A)	7		4,48,16,552
Add: Receipts (B)			
Grants Received	8		21,07,02,304
Collections from Eye Care Services			10,04,17,155
Interest Received			
- On Fixed Deposits - Local Donation Account		28,15,978	
- On Fixed Deposits - Foreign Contributions Regulation Act (FCRA) Account		2,78,881	
- Bank Interest - Foreign Contribution Regulation Act (FCRA) Account		10,23,163	
- Bank Interest - Local Donation Account		9,15,161	50,33,183
Donations Received			
- Foreign		28,859	
- Local		75,63,714	75,92,573
Other Contributions			
- Local		4,35,570	4,35,570
Other Receipts	14		35,10,117
Other Receipts - Corresponding to Current Assets and Liabilities	14 A		2,26,87,047
Term Deposits received during the year			68,00,000
Total Receipts (B)			35,71,77,949
Less: Payments (C)			
Grants given to Projects Aided	11		-
Investments (purchases of assets):			
- Capital work in progress			6,10,468
- Land		19,16,784	
- Buildings		67,06,317	
- Medical Equipment		72,07,728	
- General Equipment		60,17,977	
- Vehicles		1,02,97,492	3,21,46,298
Salaries, Staff Welfare and Training Expenses	15		12,65,42,020
Medical and Programme Expenses	16		12,45,10,591
Maintenance and Administrative Expenses	17		2,44,70,551
Others (Corresponding to Current Assets and Liabilities)	18		2,50,00,698
Term Deposits made during the year			1,35,76,154
Total Payments (C)			34,68,56,780
Closing Cash and Bank Balances as at 31st March, 2023 (A+B-C)	7		5,51,37,721

Significant Accounting Policies and Notes to Accounts
Schedules referred to above form an integral part of the financial statement

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As per our report of even date attached

S.Sahoo & Co.
Chartered Accountants
FRN: 322952E

CA (Dr.) Subhajit Sahoo, FCA, LLB
Partner

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Honoring the Memory of Our Cherished Individuals

In the year 2022-2023, LEPRAs bid farewell to four esteemed members of our family who were truly invaluable to our cause:

Our deepest condolences go to the family of Mr. P Janardhan Reddy, a dedicated board member of the LEPRAs Society since 1989. He also served as the MLA for the Kamalapur constituency in the Karimnagar District and as the Executive Committee Chairman of Hind Kust Nivaran Sangh. His enduring inspiration, unwavering passion, and dedicated service have made an indelible mark on all of us, ensuring that his memory will live on.



Mr. P. Janardhan Reddy
28th March 2022



Mrs. Radhika Rajamani
24th August 2022

On the 24th of August, we said goodbye to our dear friend and colleague, Radhika Rajamani. Radhika had been a cherished member of the LEPRAs family since 2007, consistently excelling in various roles she undertook. Her character was defined by modesty, humility, passion, and an unwavering loyalty to LEPRAs's mission and the beneficiaries we serve. She remains an everlasting source of inspiration, residing forever in our hearts and as a guiding spirit.

The LEPRAs community is overwhelmed with profound sorrow at the loss of Dr. K.V. Desikan. He was not only the esteemed Founder Chairman of LEPRAs but also a highly respected Leprologist, Pathologist, and Researcher. Dr. Desikan exemplified humility and warmth, serving as an exceptional mentor to countless individuals. His tireless efforts and unwavering commitment will forever occupy a special place in our hearts, and we shall continue to acknowledge and honor his memory. May his soul rest in eternal peace.



Mr. K.V. Desikan
23rd October 2022