

2024-25 Annual Report



LEPRA Society

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About LEPRA Society

LEPRA Society, established in 1989, is one of India's leading health-focused NGOs, committed to improving the lives of individuals affected by Neglected Tropical Diseases (NTDs) such as leprosy, lymphatic filariasis, and other diseases like tuberculosis, eye conditions, and HIV/AIDS. Over the decades, LEPRA Society has evolved into a key national player in the fight against NTDs, delivering quality healthcare, rehabilitation, and community empowerment across some of the most underserved and remote regions of the country.

Operating across nine states—Andhra Pradesh, Bihar, Chhattisgarh, Delhi, Jharkhand, Madhya Pradesh, Maharashtra, Odisha, and Telangana—LEPRA Society implements a comprehensive, rights-based approach to the prevention, treatment, and elimination of NTDs. Its initiatives are aligned with the Sustainable Development Goals, ensuring that affected individuals have equitable access to primary, secondary, and tertiary healthcare services.

Beyond medical care, the organization promotes social inclusion and economic empowerment, enabling individuals affected by NTDs to lead lives of dignity and independence. LEPRA Society places strong emphasis on community engagement, awareness generation, rehabilitation, and capacity building to reduce stigma and break the cycle of poverty and disease.

LEPRA Society is an active member of the International Federation of Anti-Leprosy Associations (ILEP). Its research wing—the LEPRA-Blue Peter Public Health and Research Centre (BPHRC)—is recognized as a Scientific and Industrial Research Organization (SIRO) by the Government of India. In recognition of its impactful work, The CSR Journal ranked LEPRA Society among the Top 5 NGOs in India.



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Mr. Jagadish Pradhan Chairman, LEPRO Society

Dear Friends, Partners, and Well-Wishers,

This annual report marks another meaningful milestone in LEPRO Society's journey—driven by empathy, determination, and an unwavering commitment to public health. What began as a focused response to leprosy has evolved into a comprehensive public health movement addressing some of India's most neglected health challenges—lymphatic filariasis, tuberculosis, HIV, disability, eye care, and mental health.

In 2024-25, we reached nearly a quarter of all newly diagnosed leprosy cases and over 15% of individuals affected by lymphatic filariasis across the country. These are more than just numbers—they represent restored dignity, renewed hope, and tangible change. Our intensified focus on mental health, combating stigma, and promoting socio-economic rehabilitation has further reinforced our commitment to inclusivity, ensuring that no one is left behind.

Our recognition among India's top five NGOs by CSR Journal affirms the relevance and impact of our work. Yet, our greatest success lies in the lives we have transformed and the meaningful partnerships we continue to build.

I extend my heartfelt thanks to our Country Management Team for their steadfast leadership and dedication, and to all our donors for believing in our vision and making this journey possible.

Let us stay united in our mission to build a healthier, more inclusive India.

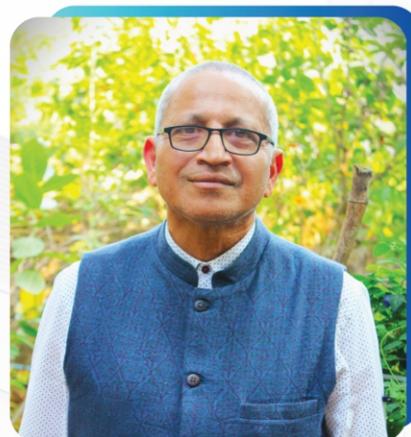
Warm regards,

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Jagadish Pradhan
Chairman, LEPRO Society

Mr. Prasanta Kumar Naik

C.E.O, LEPRA Society



Dear Friends,

As we present the 2024–25 Annual Report, I'm filled with pride in how far we've come. This report is a reflection of the values that drive LEPRA Society—compassion, inclusion, and a steadfast commitment to reaching those most in need.

In the past year, we expanded access to care for leprosy, lymphatic filariasis, tuberculosis, HIV, and eye health, reaching underserved communities with urgency and empathy. Our approach remains holistic—we treat illness, but also support mental health, social reintegration, and economic resilience.

We deepened our community engagement, trained and empowered local leaders, and ensured that no one's dignity or potential was overlooked. These efforts helped us make a real difference where it mattered most.

This progress was only possible thanks to the passion, skill, and resolve of our people—across every level of the organisation. Their work is the heartbeat of LEPRA Society.

Thank you for your continued support. Together, we are building a future where healthcare is a right—not a privilege—and no one is left behind.

Warm regards,

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Prasanta Kumar Naik
C.E.O, LEPRA Society

LEPRA Society Strategy 2024-2030

LEPRA will deliver

Health, Inclusion and innovation for people affected by Leprosy and Lymphatic Filariasis

We are working for a world where

- Transmission of Leprosy, LF is controlled and access to quality health care is ensured
- People affected by Leprosy, LF lead to ensure their inclusion and environment as equal members of society and enjoy improved quality of life, and physical, and mental well being
- Innovations in research , technology and practice are available to all stakeholders contributing to a more effective and evidence based response to leprosy and LF

And we will do this by

- Building on our long history of ensuring people affected by leprosy and LF can access quality health care services.
- Ensuring that people affected by leprosy and LF are in the lead so that they can realise their full inclusion and empowerment as equal members of society, and enjoy the improved quality of life and physical and mental well-being.
- Complementing our work with innovations in research, technology and practice, so we can contribute to a more effective and evidence based response to leprosy and LF.



Board of Governors



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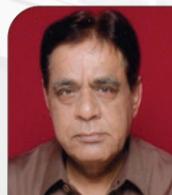
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Mr. Antony Samy

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Project Highlights

NTDRU

Neglected Tropical Disease Resource Units

With support from Lepira UK, LEPRA Society has established Neglected Tropical Disease Resource Units (NTDRUs) across 143 districts in 9 states to strengthen early diagnosis, integrated care, and rehabilitation for leprosy and lymphatic filariasis (LF).

Embedded in government health systems, the NTDRUs comprise a tiered network of 26 satellite clinics, 24 secondary referral centres, and 3 tertiary centres. This model ensures continuity of care from community outreach to advanced treatment:

- Primary clinics: Case detection, MDT initiation, counselling, self-care, and footwear
- Secondary centres: Complication management, physiotherapy, ulcer care, and welfare linkages
- Tertiary centres: Reconstructive surgery, hydrocelectomies, and psychosocial support
- Digital innovations have enhanced reach and efficiency:
- DATS (Digital Adherence Tracking System): Improved treatment adherence and monitor disability services
- DLS (Digital Learning System): Strengthened health worker training
- DiMPLE: Enabled precise foot measurements for custom footwear in remote areas

This integrated, tech-enabled model reinforces national NTD elimination goals while promoting sustainable, equitable care.



ASPIRE

Alleviating the burden from Skin diseases of affected People to improve Inclusion, Restoration, and Empowerment

Implemented by LEPRA Society in Jamui District, Bihar, with support from Effect Hope (Canada) and Lepira UK, the ASPIRE Project addresses the burden of skin-related Neglected Tropical Diseases (NTDs) including leprosy, lymphatic filariasis (LF), scabies, post-kala-azar dermal leishmaniasis (PKDL), and cutaneous leishmaniasis (CL). The project follows an integrated approach focused on early detection, clinical management, and community empowerment.

A district-wide Rapid Enquiry Survey screened over 1.2 million individuals, identifying more than 1,000 new cases. Two Morbidity Management and

Disability Prevention (MMDP) units were established to provide continuous care and rehabilitation. Over 100 healthcare workers were trained on integrated protocols to strengthen diagnostic and disability services.

Key innovations include monthly Skin NTD Days at health centres, formation of 40 Self-Support Groups for peer-led rehabilitation, and targeted IEC campaigns to reduce stigma and raise awareness.

Aligned with WHO's 2030 NTD Roadmap and India's national strategies, ASPIRE promotes a scalable model that enhances early detection, care delivery, and social inclusion in endemic regions.



UPLIFT

Unlocking the Potential of Leprosy & NTD affected people, to pursue Inclusive, Fulfilling and Transformational lives, through a harmonized Community Based Group model

The UPLIFT Project is a multi-country initiative led by LEPRASOCIETY (India) in collaboration with Lepra Bangladesh, GLRA, and Lepra UK. Implemented in Jamui district, Bihar, the project aims to develop a standardized, scalable Community-Based Group (CBG) model to support individuals affected by leprosy and other disabling Neglected Tropical Diseases (NTDs).

UPLIFT co-develops a harmonized framework aligned with ILEP's five strategic pillars while adapting to local contexts. In Bihar, 31 CBGs have been established to promote peer-led self-care, mental health support, social inclusion, and livelihood strengthening. Trained peer counsellors deliver community-based mental health services and psychosocial support.

Through a tri-country research approach, the project seeks to generate global evidence for integrated, person-centred NTD care. UPLIFT contributes to health system strengthening and improved quality of life for marginalized populations affected by NTDs.



SAMARTH

A Mental Health Initiative for Persons Affected by Leprosy and Lymphatic Filariasis

The Samarth Project, led by LEPRASOCIETY with support from Effect Hope (Canada) and LEPRASOCIETY UK, is a community-based mental health initiative in Chhatarpur district, Madhya Pradesh, targeting individuals affected by leprosy and lymphatic filariasis (LF). In Phase I, the project supported over 1,200 people through 109 Self-Support Groups (SSGs), offering training in disease management, mental health, and disability prevention. Peer counselling and integrated care led to significant improvements in participants' well-being.

Building on this success, Phase II focuses on sustainability by transitioning leadership to trained community members using the UPLIFT CBG manual. SSGs are now linked with public health programs like WASH, vector control, MDA, and LCDC. Samarth stands as a replicable model for integrating mental health into NTD care through community-driven, system-strengthening approaches.



DISPELL

Disability Prevention & Empowerment of Leprosy and LF Patients

The DISPELL initiative, funded by Mankind Pharma Ltd. under its CSR program and implemented by LEPRA Society, operates across six Indian states—Andhra Pradesh, Delhi, Maharashtra, Odisha, Madhya Pradesh, and Telangana—to address the medical and social challenges of leprosy and lymphatic filariasis (LF).

At its core are Comprehensive Disability Care Centres (CDCCs), which provide specialized services for managing ulcers, neuritis, lepra reactions, and related disabilities. Patients also receive customized footwear and self-care kits to support daily care and prevent complications.

The project emphasizes capacity building through training for healthcare workers and frontline staff, and promotes community awareness via targeted IEC campaigns, including mobile outreach vans.

Beyond healthcare, DISPELL fosters social empowerment by linking individuals to government welfare schemes and conducting legal rights awareness sessions. Through integrated care and system coordination, DISPELL strengthens early detection, reduces disability burden, and promotes inclusion and dignity for affected individuals.



Physio Care Assistants (PCAs) Empowering Women in Leprosy Care

To bridge the critical skill gap in physiotherapy and rehabilitation services for people affected by leprosy, LEPRA Society launched the Physio Care Assistants (PCA) initiative—an inclusive, gender-sensitive model that empowers women, particularly from leprosy-affected families, to become frontline rehabilitation workers.

Recognizing that over 40% of leprosy patients are women, this initiative not only strengthens care delivery but also promotes equity by building local female leadership in health services. Since its inception in April 2022, a total of 59 women has been trained as PCAs across 21 referral centres in 9 states, including 11 trainees in 2024–25.

Supported through the Rotary Global Grant, LEPRA UK, and implemented in collaboration with the Schieffelin Institute of Health Research and Leprosy Centre, the training equips PCAs with practical skills in physiotherapy, ulcer management, self-care counselling, and community-based rehabilitation.

To date, 68% (40 PCAs) have been placed across LEPRA facilities, where they play an active role in improving patient outcomes and reducing disability progression. Beyond clinical impact, the initiative fosters sustainable livelihoods for women and strengthens community-rooted health systems.

The PCA model demonstrates a replicable approach to addressing workforce shortages in leprosy care while simultaneously promoting women's empowerment, making it a compelling strategy for integrated and inclusive public health delivery.



Data Strengthening Project

To address critical gaps in patient-level data entry under the National Leprosy Eradication Programme (NLEP), LEPRASOCIETY, in collaboration with the Telangana State NLEP Office and Hope Rises International (HRI), launched a two-year Data Strengthening Project (2023–2025). The initiative focused on improving the completeness, timeliness, and accuracy of leprosy case reporting through enhanced use of NIKUSTH 2.0, the national web-enabled patient tracking system developed by the Central Leprosy Division.

State-level Training of Trainers (ToTs) were conducted for 272 Data Entry Operators (including District Data Managers), 77 NLEP staff, and 27 administrative personnel. These master trainers then facilitated district-level training for 533 Nodal Persons across all 594 functional Primary Health Centres (PHCs). Training modules covered the basics of leprosy, digital entry using NIKUSTH 2.0, and preparation of Monthly Progress Reports (MPRs).

A mobile digital learning system (DLS) app was also piloted to support ongoing learning and real-time data entry. The results were compelling: data entry completeness increased from 54.3% in 2022–23 to 78.8% in 2024–25, representing a 74% improvement. The project demonstrates how strategic training, continuous mentorship, and digital support tools can transform surveillance systems. Telangana's model offers a scalable framework for strengthening leprosy data systems across India.



Jagruti

Women-Led WASH and NTD Empowerment in Bihar

The Jagruti Project, supported by Hope Rises International (HRI), is a women-led initiative addressing Neglected Tropical Diseases (NTDs) through a Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) approach in 130 villages of Samastipur, Bihar. The project places women affected by leprosy and lymphatic filariasis (LF) at the forefront of community mobilization, disease prevention, and local advocacy.

Jagruti aims to achieve over 80% adoption of recommended WASH behaviours, empower Self-Help Groups (SHGs) to implement advocacy plans, and ensure 100% treatment support for affected individuals. Key achievements include high linkage to government entitlements, improved economic inclusion, and provision of CAD CAM customised footwear to 51 persons, reducing ulcer recurrence risks.

A significant innovation is the development of a Quality of Life (QoL) tool tailored for leprosy and LF patients, with findings published in *Leprosy Review*. A recent 360-degree evaluation highlighted the project's impact and recommended a three-year extension.

By fostering local leadership and embedding sustainability through SHGs, Jagruti presents a replicable model of inclusive, grassroots public health for NTD-affected communities.



Girl Child Education

Building Brighter Futures for Girls from Leprosy-Affected Families in Odisha and Chhattisgarh

Supported by Ms. Mette Jorstad and the Gramya Resource Centre, founded by Dr. V. Rukmini Rao, this initiative aims to advance education and empowerment among girls from families affected by leprosy. It combines formal schooling with remedial learning, life skills development, and employability training to foster independence and confidence.

In 2024–2025, 17 girls received tailored support to pursue a range of academic paths, including Intermediate studies, Bachelor of Arts degrees, Nursing, and other undergraduate courses. Through mentoring and regular follow-ups, the program has strengthened their academic abilities and boosted self-assurance. This comprehensive approach addresses social and economic barriers by enhancing educational access and nurturing resilience, thus working to interrupt cycles of marginalization. The partnership between LEPRA Society and its supporters has created an enabling environment where education acts as a catalyst for personal growth and societal change.



Integrated Paediatric TB and Technology

Enabled Active Case Finding Project

LEPRA Society, as a Sub-Recipient under SAATHII, is implementing a paediatric TB project in Chhattisgarh (Sept 2024–Mar 2027) in partnership with the Central TB Division. The project aims to boost paediatric TB notifications, improve treatment outcomes, and enhance early detection through AI-enabled portable X-rays and Active Case Finding (ACF) among vulnerable groups.

The project operates on three levels: intensive support in 2 districts, technical assistance in 7, and state-level guidance in

24 regions. It successfully identified 1,783 paediatric tuberculosis cases, aiming for a target of 2,640.

This initiative strengthens healthcare systems and promotes innovations that align with India's National TB Elimination Program.



Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria (GFTAM) Project HIV Intervention

Under GFTAM's Grant Cycle 07, LEPRA Society has been implementing the SAATHII HIV Project as a Sub-Recipient since July 2024, aiming to enhance ART adherence, improve treatment access, and strengthen community-based support for People Living with HIV (PLHIV) in Andhra Pradesh (AP) and Telangana.

In AP, 11 Care and Support Centres (CSC 2.0) operate across five districts, while in Telangana, 5 centres serve four districts. These centres provide psychosocial counselling, nutritional guidance, and linkage to ART services. LEPRA also leads the Prisons and Other Closed Settings (P&OCS) HIV program, conducting awareness sessions, HIV screenings, and care linkage in prisons, shelters, juvenile homes, and de-addiction centres across both states. A dedicated training for health workers in Vijayawada further strengthened institutional HIV service delivery.

Through this integrated model, the project supports increased HIV status awareness, ART adherence, and service provider capacity—advancing national efforts to end AIDS by 2030 under the National AIDS Control Programme (NACP) with close collaboration with State AIDS Control Societies (SACS) of AP and Telangana.



Samagra (Prison HIV Intervention)



Under NACP-V, LEPRA Society implements the Samagra project across 131 prisons and 67 other closed settings in Madhya Pradesh, aiming to reduce new HIV infections by 80% by 2025–26. Transitioned from Project Subhiksha in September 2024, the initiative supported by MPSACS and Alliance India addresses high-risk health vulnerabilities among incarcerated populations. In 2024–25, over 2.05 lakh inmates were screened for HIV (122% of target), with 98% of HIV-positive individuals linked to ART. Integrated screenings for HIV, syphilis, hepatitis B & C, and TB were conducted, alongside expanded ISHTH 2.0 campaigns, CBS camps, wall-based IEC in 35 prisons, and training of 138 prison health staff.

Key innovations included ART initiation without external staff, ART continuation post-transfer, leprosy screening via NHM, and the re-engagement of 170+ lost-to-follow-up PLHIVs—strengthening continuity of care in prison health systems.

Disability Social Inclusion and Inclusive Education

Implemented in Mandla district, Madhya Pradesh, with support from Sightsavers India, this project aims to enhance social inclusion and promote inclusive education for persons with disabilities (PwDs), particularly children with visual impairments (CVIs). Operating across all nine blocks, the initiative adopts a rights-based approach to improve access to social security, livelihoods, and inclusive learning. Since October 2022, over 10,500 PwDs have been identified, with more than 2,400 linked to welfare schemes and employment opportunities. The education component supported 180 CVIs (ages 5–18) through assistive technology, home and school-based learning, and teacher training. Self-Help Groups (SHGs) were strengthened for economic inclusion, and sensitization of PRI members promoted inclusive local governance.

This integrated model advances LEPRA Society's commitment to dignity, opportunity, and equality for all, combining education, health, and social empowerment for sustained inclusion.

Odisha Eye Care Programme

Advancing Inclusive and Accessible Eye Health

Implemented across 13 districts, the Odisha Eye Care Programme aims to reduce avoidable blindness by ensuring equitable access to quality eye care through a tiered model—Mahanadi Netra Chikitsalaya, Junagarh Netra Chikitsalaya, a satellite centre in Jharsuguda, and the Urban Eye Health Project in Bhubaneswar and Cuttack.

Between April 2024 and March 2025, over 90,000 individuals received services, including 12,283 cataract surgeries, 1,123 other ocular interventions, and over 10,000 spectacles. Outreach efforts screened 40,000+ people, with 713 surgeries performed in remote areas. Specialized care included glaucoma (546 patients, 112 surgeries), diabetic retinopathy (470), and low vision support (43). Inclusive eye care extended to 396 persons with disabilities.

Community engagement was strengthened by training 25 ASHAs in primary and inclusive eye care. The programme showcases LEPRO Society's integrated, community-rooted approach to sustainable, high-quality eye health.



(MLOP) Training Centre

Vision Centres and Mid-Level Ophthalmic Personnel

To address rural eye care gaps in Odisha, MNC-LEPRO Society, with support from Seva Foundation, is establishing three Vision Centres in Laikera, Reamal, and Rairakhol, reaching over 225,000 people. These centres will offer primary eye care, spectacle dispensing, tele-ophthalmology, and referrals—operating six days a week with trained personnel. As part of integrated NTD care, 2,593 people affected by leprosy will be screened for eye complications using the LVPEI EyeSmart app.

A residential Mid-Level Ophthalmic Personnel (MLOP) Training Centre will also be launched, empowering young women from marginalized communities with clinical and vocational training for employment in eye care. Together, these initiatives aim to reduce avoidable blindness while strengthening local healthcare systems.

State Wise Interventions





ANDHRA PRADESH

LEPRA Society is operational across all districts of Andhra Pradesh through the Neglected Tropical Diseases Resource Unit (NTDRU) project.

The state is supported by 4 Referral Centres,

1 Mobile Footwear Unit, Arogya Darshini and satellite centres catering to people affected by leprosy and LF. In addition, LEPRA Society provides care and support services for people living with HIV (Sreyassu, SAATHII), integrating health and social support for vulnerable communities.



PROJECTS

NTDRU Projects:

- 2 comprehensive disability clinics- co-located at govt hospitals- Vijayawada, Eluru
- 8 satellite centres

DISPELL Project

- 2 comprehensive disability clinics- Vijayanagaram, Vishakapatnam

Female physio care assistant training project

Arogya Darshini project

Sreyassu project

Mobile footwear unit

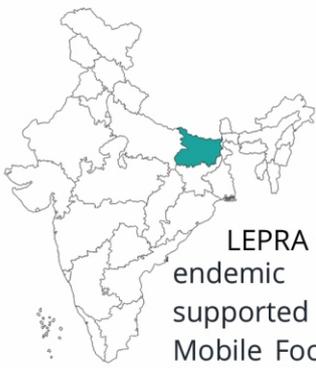
SAATHII- HIV



Interventions

Category	Intervention	Count
LEPROSY	Outpatients	4274
	Awareness & Training	14302
	Nerve Function Assessments done	2106
	Linked for SER	64
	Ulcers managed	1527
	Facilitated for RCS	7
Lymphatic Filariasis	Active and Passive Screening	58716
	New Leprosy cases Diagnosed and Initiated MDT	411
	Reactions Management / Neuritis	66
	Received MCR protective footwear	3612
	Outpatients	458
	Awareness	7961
HIV & TB	Acute Attacks Treated	32
	Entry Lesions Treated	386
	Received EVA protective footwear	339
	Linked for SER	26
	PLHIVs Registered	21
	PLHIVs To TB	125
HIV & TB	Acute Attacks Treated	32
	Entry Lesions Treated	386
	Received EVA protective footwear	339
	Linked for SER	26
HIV & TB	PLHIVs Registered	21
	PLHIVs To TB	125
	New TB HIV cases	08
	Follow Up of PLHIVs	343
HIV & TB	Clinic Support For PLHIVs	356
	Nutrition Support	840
	ART Drug Management	330
	Counselling	713

BIHAR



LEPRA Society operates across high-endemic districts. The programme is supported by 4 Referral Centres and a Mobile Footwear Unit for persons affected by leprosy and lymphatic

filariasis (LF). In Kaimur, LEPRA Society also provides eye care screening services through a mobile eye van and at the Urban Primary Health Centre as part of its integrated outreach under the polyclinic model.



PROJECTS

ASPIRE

- 2 comprehensive disability clinic- co located at government hospitals- jamui and Jha jha

Jagruti

- Comprehensive disability clinic- co located at government hospital - samasthipur
- Health systems strengthening for integrated NTD- leprosy disability prevention
- Integrated footcare for NTD- leprosy
- Livelihood support for people with NTD(new)
- People led advocacy for NTD Disability
- Kaimur referral centre

NTDRU project

- Comprehensive disability clinic- Little flower Raxaul referral centre
- Sparsh referral centre

Mobile footwear unit project

Female physio care assistant training project (PCA)

People lepra foundation project

UPLIFT project

Amrita Drishti



Interventions

LEPROSY

 8079 Outpatients	 13464 Awareness/ Training	 3439 Nerve Function Assessments done	 144 Linked for SER	 508 Ulcers managed
 11 Facilitated for RCS	 23406 Active and Passive Screening	 521 New Leprosy cases Diagnosed and Initiated MDT	 131 Reactions Management / Neuritis	 9660 Received MCR protective footwear

Lymphatic Filariasis

 5870 Outpatients	 19142 Awareness	 865 Health Staff Trained	 2214 LF Cases line listed	 196 Hydrocelectomies listed/done
 736 Acute Attacks Treated	 1015 Entry Lesions Treated	 4427 Received EVA protective footwear	 557 Linked for SER	

Eye Care

 248 OPD New and follow-up	 153 Refraction Tested	 203 Spectacles Prescribed	 2248 Primary Screening	 340 Referred For Cataract
 60 Cataract Surgeries				



CHHATTISGARH

Our presence in Chhattisgarh includes operations in leprosy-endemic Bastar district. The state is served by 1 Referral Centre, with interventions focusing on leprosy, and a dedicated Paediatric Tuberculosis project, reaching vulnerable child populations with clinical care and treatment support across all the districts.

PROJECTS

- NTDRU Project**
 - Comprehensive Disability Clinic
 - Awareness/Camps
 - UPHC
 - Kumbharpara, Jagdalpur
- Female physio care assistant training project (PCA)**
- SAATHII Pediatric TB project**



Interventions

LEPROSY	692 Outpatients	590 Awareness/ Training	457 Nerve Function Assessments done	6 Linked for SER	14 Ulcers managed
	32630 Active and Passive Screening	141 New Leprosy cases Diagnosed and Initiated MDT	27 Reactions Management / Neuritis	70 Received MCR protective footwear	



DELHI

LEPRA Society's operations in Delhi are urban-focused, targeting underserved populations across resettlement colonies and slums.

The state has 2 Referral Centres and is implementing the Rotary Delhi Project, which supports capacity building, screening, and community outreach in partnership with local civic networks.

PROJECTS

- NTDRU Project**
 - Comprehensive Disability Clinic West Delhi Referral Centre (Govt. Guru Gobind Hospital)
- Project Rotary Club of South Delhi Project- (Referral Centre Indira Gandhi Hospital)**



Interventions

LEPROSY

12247
Outpatients

12818
Awareness/
Training

373
Nerve Function
Assessments done

1
Linked for SER

299
Ulcers managed

2
Facilitated for
RCS

12247
Active and Passive
Screening

59
New Leprosy cases
Diagnosed and
Initiated MDT

13
Reactions Management
/ Neuritis

909
Received MCR
protective footwear



JHARKHAND

In Jharkhand, LEPRAs Society is active in priority districts. The programme operates through 1 tertiary centre in Dhanbad and a Referral Centre providing leprosy and LF services with a focus on early detection, disability prevention, and rehabilitation in tribal and remote communities.

PROJECTS

NTDRU Project & TATA

- Comprehensive Disability Clinic
- Sparsh Reconstructive Surgery Unit



TATA TRUSTS



Interventions

LEPROSY

963
Outpatients

952
Awareness/
Training

464
Nerve Function
Assessments done

55
Linked for SER

108
Ulcers managed

9
Facilitated for
RCS

3693
Active and Passive
Screening

64
New Leprosy cases
Diagnosed and
Initiated MDT

21
Reactions Management
/ Neuritis

1947
Received MCR
protective footwear

Lymphatic Filariasis

919
Outpatients

3695
Awareness

405
Health Staff Trained

77
LF Cases
line listed

35
Acute Attacks
Treated

36
Entry Lesions
Treated

15
Received EVA
protective footwear

3
Linked for SER



MADHYA PRADESH

LEPRA's interventions in Madhya Pradesh span across all districts. The infrastructure includes 3 Referral Centres, and 1 tertiary

centre in SJLC (St Joseph Leprosy Centre) in Sanawad. The state also houses Project Samarth, which focuses on strengthening disability prevention, stigma reduction, and social inclusion for people affected by leprosy.

PROJECTS

NTDRU

- 3 Comprehensive Disability Clinics - Co-located at Government Hospitals Sendhwa, Indore (Medical College) and Alirajpur
- SJLC Reconstructive Surgery Unit

SAMARTH Project - Mental Health

Samagra Project

Disability - Social Inclusion and Inclusive Education



Interventions

LEPROSY

3197
Outpatients

4168
Awareness/
Training

2269
Nerve Function
Assessments done

27
Linked for SER

155
Ulcers managed

59
Facilitated for
RCS

3716
Active and Passive
Screening

546
New Leprosy cases
Diagnosed and
Initiated MDT

83
Reactions
Management /
Neuritis

2428
Received MCR
protective footwear

HIV & TB

205092
HIV Screening

203
HIV Positive &
ART Linkages

1659
STI Diagnosed
& Treated

3191621
Syphilis
Screened

205
Syphilis
Reactive &
Treated

211088
TB screened

164
TB Positive &
put on
Treatment

212752
Hepatitis B &
C Screened

103
Hepatitis (B&C)
Positive and
Treated

37343
Leprosy
Screened
Inmates

82
Leprosy Cases
confirmed



MAHARASHTRA

Operations in Maharashtra are concentrated in selected urban and tribal districts. The programme functions through 1 Referral Centre, delivering services in leprosy, along with awareness initiatives tailored to urban slum populations and migrants.

PROJECTS

NTDRU Project

- 6 Comprehensive Disability Clinic
- Government Hospitals at Gondpippi, Rajura, Korpana, Balarshah, Bhadravathi, and Varora

Female Physio Care Assistants Project



Interventions

LEPROSY

699
Outpatients

902
Awareness/
Training

219
Nerve Function
Assessments done

50
Reactions
Management /
Neuritis

37
Ulcers managed

42613
Active and Passive
Screening

81
New Leprosy cases
Diagnosed and
Initiated MDT

25
Received MCR
protective footwear



ODISHA

Odisha hosts some of LEPRA's most robust operations.

The state has 25 Satellite Centres and 2 tertiary centres, the Koraput Care Centre (KCC) and Sonepur Care Centre (SCC) offering comprehensive care across leprosy, LF, HIV, and eye health. LEPRA Society also manages three tertiary eye hospitals, and 17 Vision Centres under its eye care programme, delivering services ranging from basic screenings to advanced surgeries in Subarnapur, Junagadh and Jharsuguda.



PROJECTS

- NTDRU Project**
 - Koraput Care Centre & Comprehensive Disability Clinic
 - 18 Satellite Comprehensive Disability Clinics
- Koraput ACF&POD Project**
 - Swabhiman.2.0
 - Sonepur Care Centre & Comprehensive Disability Clinics
- Mayurbhanj Project**
- Tackling LF Project**
- Female Physio Care Assistant**
- Intravenous Drug Users (IDUs) Project**
- Female Sex Workers (FSW) Project**
- Mahanadi Netra Chikitsalaya (MNC)**
- Junagarh Netra Chikistalaya (JNC)**
- Jharsuguda Netra Chikistalaya**
- Bhubaneswar Urban Eye Health Project**



Interventions

LEPROSY	7064 Outpatients	301118 Active and Passive Screening	355 Linked for SER	150 Reactions Management / Neuritis	50399 Awareness/ Training
	942 Ulcers managed	3302 Received MCR protective footwear	103 Facilitated for RCS	3808 Nerve Function Assessments done	1143 New Leprosy cases Diagnosed and Initiated MDT
Lymphatic Filariasis	3229 Outpatients	43071 Awareness	1079 LF Cases line listed	262 Linked for SER	199 Hydrocelectomies listed/done
	984 Acute Attacks Treated	1347 Entry Lesions Treated	621 Received EVA protective footwear	1619 Health Staff Trained	
HIV TI Bhubaneswar (IDU)	2845 Counselling	2597 Regular Medical Checkup	1311 Syphilis Test	20687 Needle Distribution	98487 Syringe Distribution
	22410 Condom Distribution				1292 HIV Testing



Interventions

HIV TI Jeypore (FSW)



2135
Regular
Medical
Checkup



6978
No. of Regular
Contact



1134
Syphilis Test



135919
Condom
Distribution



2745
Counselling

Eye Care MNC



31771
OP
New Registered



12283
Cataract
Surgeries



7104
Diabetic
Retinopathy



9856
Base Hospital
Refraction



6576
Screening of
Leprosy Cured



6045
Spectacles
Provided



24352
Review of
Outpatient



1108
Other
Surgeries



581
Glaucoma
Screening

Eye Care JNC



10313
OP
New Registered



4250
Cataract
Surgeries



2915
Spectacles at
base hospital



4431
Refraction
Services



43
Other
Surgeries



2835
Review of
Outpatient

Eye Care Jharsuguda



1079
OP
New Registered



713
Cataract
Surgeries



217
Spectacles at
base hospital



393
Refraction
Services



570
Review of
Outpatient

Eye Care Mobile Van Bhubaneswar



7067
OP
New Registered



16
Cataract
Surgeries



11759
Screened at Campus/
Vision Centers



9878
Refraction
Services



1482
Screened
for Diabetic
Retinopathy



16
Patient Referred to
Base Hospital



1391
Spectacles at
base hospital



TELANGANA

PROJECTS

In Telangana, LEPROSA Society operates a robust network of health initiatives addressing leprosy, lymphatic filariasis (LF), and tuberculosis (TB). The state is home to three Referral Centres under the Neglected Tropical Disease Resource Unit (NTDRU) and one additional Referral Centre under the Comprehensive Disability Care Centre (CDCC) framework, offering specialized diagnosis, treatment, and disability management services. The state also houses two Designated Microscopy Centres (DMCs) to strengthen TB detection and treatment. LEPROSA is actively implementing programs in collaboration with partners such as SAATHII-HIV, extending integrated care, awareness, and follow-up support to affected communities. Together, these efforts contribute to improved access to healthcare, early case detection, and long-term rehabilitation for marginalized populations across the region.

NTDRU Project

- 4 comprehensive Disability Clinics Co-located at Government Hospitals- Hyderabad, Ranga Reddy, Nirmal & Kumaram Bheem & a clinic at BPHRC (Blue Peter Public Health & Research Centre)

EPIC Project

Data Strengthening Project

2 TB Microscopy Centres (Gaddiannaram & King Koti)

Female Physio Care Assistant

Mobile footwear unit

SAATHII HIV project



Interventions

LEPROSY

7099
Outpatients

10799
Awareness/
Training

1735
Nerve Function
Assessments done

139
Linked for SER

471
Ulcers managed

3
Facilitated for
RCS

42977
Active and Passive
Screening

336
New Leprosy cases
Diagnosed and
Initiated MDT

217
Reactions
Management
/ Neuritis

1562
Received MCR
protective footwear

Lymphatic Filariasis

190
Outpatients

4518
Awareness

497
Health Staff Trained

253
LF Cases
line listed

148
Acute Attacks
Treated

165
Entry Lesions
Treated

239
Received EVA
protective footwear

9
Linked for SER

Tuberculosis

2313
sputum
Examination

453
Diagnosed &
put on
Treatment

194
Sample sent
for Diagnosis
for MDR

7
Found Positive
for MDR

BLUE PETER PUBLIC HEALTH AND RESEARCH CENTRE- BPHRC

Completed Projects

1. Disability progression in leprosy patients released from treatment [Funded by Indian Council of Medical Research (ICMR), 2022–2024]
2. Utility of LED fluorescent microscopy for detecting *Mycobacterium leprae* in slit skin and nasal swabs [Funded by Indian Council of Medical Research (ICMR), 2022–2024]
3. Molecular characterization of microbial flora and signature metabolites with reference to clinical outcome of infected chronic foot ulcers in leprosy and diabetes [Funded by Indian Council of Medical Research, 2021-24]



Ongoing Projects

1. Early detection and management of peripheral neuropathy in leprosy and diabetes – a public-private partnership model [Funded by: Indian Council of Medical Research (ICMR), 2024–2028]
2. Personalised baropodometric footwear for foot ulcers in leprosy through community engagement [Funded by Leprosy Research Initiative (LRI), 2023–2025]
3. Environmental presence of *Mycobacterium leprae* and its implications in transmission – WASH and One Health approach [Funded by Leprosy Research Initiative (LRI), 2024–2027]

4. 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 [Funded by Indian Council of Medical Research, 2021-24].

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Accreditations

- NTEP Certification renewed for TB Liquid Culture and DST (First Line Drugs)
- NTEP Certification renewed for Line Probe Assay (LPA) testing
- Institutional Biosafety Committee (IBSC) certification renewed

LIVES CHANGED



LEPROSY



23515
Received MCR
protective footwear



44314
Outpatients



758
Reactions
Management



4100
Ulcers managed



3302
New Leprosy cases
Diagnosed and
Initiated MDT



521116
Active and Passive
Screening



14870
Nerve Function
Assessments done



194
Facilitated for
Reconstructive
Surgery (RCS)



791
Linked for Socio
Economic
Rehabilitation (SER)

Lymphatic Filariasis



2349
Entry Lesions
Treated



10666
Outpatients



857
Linked for SER



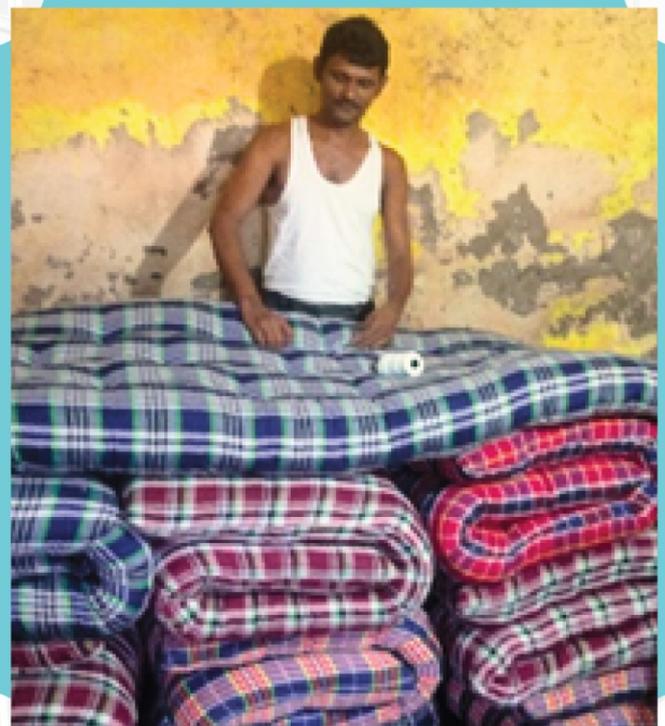
1935
Acute Attacks
Treated



3746
LF Cases
line listed



5641
Received EVA
protective footwear



CASE STORIES

Resilience in Silence: Naresh's Journey to Self-Worth



Naresh, a rod-bending worker from Old Gauwaka in Vizag district, began noticing large anesthetic patches and facial nodules, which were initially misdiagnosed by a local practitioner. As his condition worsened, leading to facial swelling, his family urged him to seek specialized care. At King George Hospital, a dermatologist suspected leprosy, and subsequent tests confirmed Histoid type Hansen's disease. He was promptly registered as a multibacillary case and placed on a twelve-month multidrug therapy.

Further assessments at LEPRA's Fontilles-supported referral center revealed sensory impairments in his hands, necessitating regular follow-ups. Despite the demanding treatment process, Naresh began showing significant improvements within six weeks, regaining not only physical health but also emotional strength and confidence. Naresh's journey reflects the resilience of the human spirit and the life-changing impact of timely, compassionate healthcare. His experience highlights the importance of early diagnosis, continuous care, and community support in restoring dignity and well-being for those affected by leprosy.

A Journey of Resilience: Arun's Fight Against Dual Disability with Dignity and Support

Arun Kumar Sahoo, a 40-year-old from Sriramnagar in Jeypore Municipality, Koraput, supports his family by running a small grocery shop. Diagnosed with multibacillary leprosy in 1996 while selling fruits near a bus stand, he completed 24 doses of MDT. Years later, in 2014, he developed Lymphatic Filariasis, which caused swelling in both legs and frequent acute attacks, severely limiting his mobility and income. LEPRA staff, during a follow-up visit, found him in deep mental distress and disconnected from welfare schemes. Through their intervention, Arun received counselling, MCR footwear, self-care kits, regular medicine, and training in foot care. He was linked to a disability pension of ₹1,200 per month and given ₹5,000 to strengthen his shop. With additional support from Mankind Pharma, Arun accessed AYUSH-based therapy in Kerala, which brought further relief. Today, with the help of his wife, Arun continues to manage his shop and practice daily self-care. While his condition remains chronic, the integrated support has restored a sense of dignity, stability, and hope to his life.



CASE STORIES

Guggulothu Alekhya: A Journey of Strength and Support



Twelve-year-old Guggulothu Alekhya from Budavada village in Krishna District has faced life with remarkable courage. Born to daily wage labourers, she and her parents were diagnosed as HIV positive during a routine antenatal check-up. Her mother was immediately referred to the Sreyassu program and linked to treatment services. Thanks to timely intervention, including Nevirapine at birth and proper follow-up, Alekhya's younger brother was born HIV negative—a testament to the power of preventive care.

Alekhya herself overcame a major health hurdle in 2019 when she was also diagnosed with tuberculosis. With regular medical follow-ups, nutritional support, and educational assistance from the Sreyassu program, she recovered fully and continues to do well. She and her sister were enrolled in St. Mary's Hostel for a safer learning environment, and in 2021, Alekhya received foster care support from KCP Limited. Now pursuing Intermediate First Year, she is focused on building a brighter future.

The program also empowered her parents—her mother trained in tailoring and her father received continued treatment guidance. Alekhya's journey reflects the strength of integrated, community-driven care in transforming the lives of vulnerable families and restoring hope against all odds.

A New Vision, A New Beginning: The Story of Bandei Pradhan

Smt. Bandei Pradhan, a 68-year-old woman from Kandapada village in Baliguda Block of Odisha's Kandhamal district, has always been a source of strength for her family. Like many women in rural Odisha, she juggled the responsibilities of managing her household while also contributing to the family income through small-scale trading and labour work. Despite her modest background and limited education, Bandei nurtured dreams of a secure and healthy future for her family.

Over time, her vision started to deteriorate due to cataract, making daily tasks increasingly difficult. Living in a remote village with limited access to quality healthcare, Bandei and her husband remained unaware that her condition was not only diagnosable but also treatable. As her eyesight worsened, her sense of independence and confidence began to decline.

Everything changed when Mahanadi Netra Chikitsalaya (MNC) conducted a screening camp at the Vision Centre in Baliguda on 2nd February 2025. During the screening, Bandei was diagnosed with a mature cataract in her left eye and referred to the base hospital for further treatment. With transportation arranged by MNC, she reached the hospital accompanied by her husband. After the necessary medical evaluations, she underwent cataract surgery on 12th February and was discharged the following day. Her vision was successfully restored to 6/12.

Within a week, Bandei was back to her routine—cooking, working, and moving about with a renewed sense of purpose. Her journey is a powerful testament to how timely and accessible eye care can restore not just vision, but hope and dignity.



Successful Livelihood Initiatives by LEPRA Society: Advancing Economic Rehabilitation for Persons Affected by Leprosy and Lymphatic Filariasis

As part of its ongoing efforts to promote economic empowerment and social inclusion, LEPRA Society has introduced and successfully implemented a series of innovative livelihood initiatives across Odisha. These initiatives, designed to support persons affected by Leprosy and Lymphatic Filariasis (LF), focus on skill development, resource linkage, and sustainable income generation. Supported by Mankind Pharma's Livelihood Programme and implemented in partnership with government departments, the following models are showing promising outcomes:

1. Mushroom Cultivation by the Self-Support Group "Puja Fulla" – Rairangpur

LEPRA Society facilitated the formation of a self-support group named "Puja Fulla" in Rairangpur, comprising eight members (four affected by leprosy and four by LF). With structured guidance and an initial seed fund of ₹20,000, the group launched a mushroom cultivation unit on 5th March 2025. The group received technical training from the Assistant Horticulture Officer, Rairangpur, and established 30 mushroom beds. Currently, they are harvesting an average of 4 kilograms of mushrooms daily, generating consistent income. The initiative is managed through a joint bank account and is demonstrating strong potential for replication. It has emerged as a sustainable model for collective livelihood, blending technical training, low-cost infrastructure, and cooperative management.

2. Honey Bee Farming for Persons Affected by LF – Pipili Block, Puri

To support individuals affected by chronic LF conditions, LEPRA Society collaborated with the District Horticulture Department to introduce apiculture (bee farming) as a viable income-generating activity. Beneficiaries were trained in modern beekeeping practices and provided with startup resources. Each participant established small-scale apiaries, managing up to five bee boxes with an average annual income of ₹20,000. The initiative has proven particularly effective for individuals with mobility challenges, offering a low-effort but high-impact livelihood that aligns well with rural agro-ecological conditions. Bee farming has contributed not only to improved income but also to boosting confidence and community engagement among affected individuals.

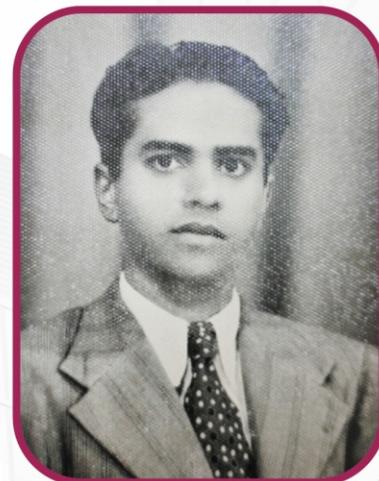
3. Dairy Farming for Economic Rehabilitation – Pipili Block, Puri

Recognizing the potential of dairy as a traditional and profitable rural livelihood, LEPRA Society has facilitated linkages between cured leprosy patients and the Veterinary Department to support small-scale dairy entrepreneurship. Through guidance on animal care, access to veterinary services, and financial assistance, several beneficiaries have initiated dairy farming units. With regular milk supply to local markets and tea stalls, individuals are now earning monthly profits of ₹10,000 or more, improving their household income and self-sufficiency. The initiative is gaining momentum as family members also engage in the enterprise, demonstrating the scalability and inclusiveness of dairy-based livelihood models.



K.V. DESIKAN MEMORIAL AWARD

Instituted in 2023, the K.V. Desikan Memorial Award honours individuals and organisations who have made outstanding contributions in the fields of infectious diseases, community health, rehabilitation, and laboratory sciences. Named after the late Dr. K.V. Desikan, a pioneer in leprosy research and care, the award commemorates his lifelong dedication to science, equity, and human dignity. Dr. Desikan, former Director of the Central JALMA Institute for Leprosy, Agra, and former Chairman of LEPROSIS Society, passed away in October 2022 at the age of 96. His remarkable body of work spanned descriptive epidemiology, diagnostics, histopathology, immunology, therapy, and clinical practice in leprosy, leaving an indelible legacy in public health.



K.V. Desikan Memorial Award 2024

The inaugural award was presented on 22nd February 2024.

Drs. Anurag and Madhavi Bhargava were honoured for their groundbreaking work in TB, malnutrition, and health equity, including the RATIONS trial.

The Bombay Leprosy Project was recognized for its decades-long commitment to urban leprosy care, early detection, and rehabilitation.

Both recipients exemplify community-focused, inclusive public health models. Their contributions have set national and global benchmarks in care delivery.



K.V. Desikan Memorial Award 2025



The second award was presented on 22nd February 2025.

Mrs. Nandita Venkatesan was honoured for her advocacy in drug-resistant TB and her role in improving access to Bedaquiline.

Her initiative Bolo Didi offers peer support and empowers TB patients across India.

Prof. Pawan Agarwal was recognized for innovating a nerve transfer surgery that restores foot sensation in leprosy patients.

Together, they represent transformative impact through patient advocacy and clinical excellence.

TECHNOLOGY & INNOVATION

DATS- Digital Adherence Tracking System

The Digital Adherence Tracking System (DATS) is an innovative mobile application developed by LEPRA Society in collaboration with Social Bytes to strengthen the continuum of care for individuals affected by Leprosy and Lymphatic Filariasis (LF). Designed for use across nine Indian states with high disease burden, DATS enables real-time monitoring of treatment adherence—particularly Multi-Drug Therapy (MDT) for leprosy—and systematically captures critical Morbidity Management and Disability Prevention (MMDP) and Disability Prevention and Medical Rehabilitation (DPMR) services, such as ulcer care, physiotherapy, lymphedema management, and specialized footwear provision. Optimized for Android devices with offline functionality, the app supports frontline workers and program managers through interactive dashboards, digital service logs, and patient education tools. Early results indicate improved treatment compliance, enhanced service documentation, and increased data-driven decision-making. Future upgrades, including a multilingual interface, aim to expand accessibility and strengthen its impact on public health outcomes in underserved communities.



DLS- Digital Learning System

The Digital Learning System (DLS) is a mobile-based training application developed by LEPRA Society in partnership with Hope Rises International and the Telangana State NLEP Office to strengthen digital capacity among healthcare workers involved in leprosy services. Designed as part of the Data Strengthening Project, the app offers role-based training modules on the Basics of Leprosy, data entry in the NIKUSHT 2.0 portal, and Monthly Progress Reports (MPR), aiming to improve case detection, digital reporting, and program monitoring. Optimized for Android devices and equipped with certification, and performance tracking, DLS ensures accessible, continuous learning for General Health Staff, data operators, and program managers. Since its launch in November 2024, the app has trained over 150 staff and is on track to reach 800 personnel by mid-2025. With promising outcomes in data accuracy and training coverage, DLS is poised for scale-up and replication across other states to enhance the effectiveness of the National Leprosy Programme.



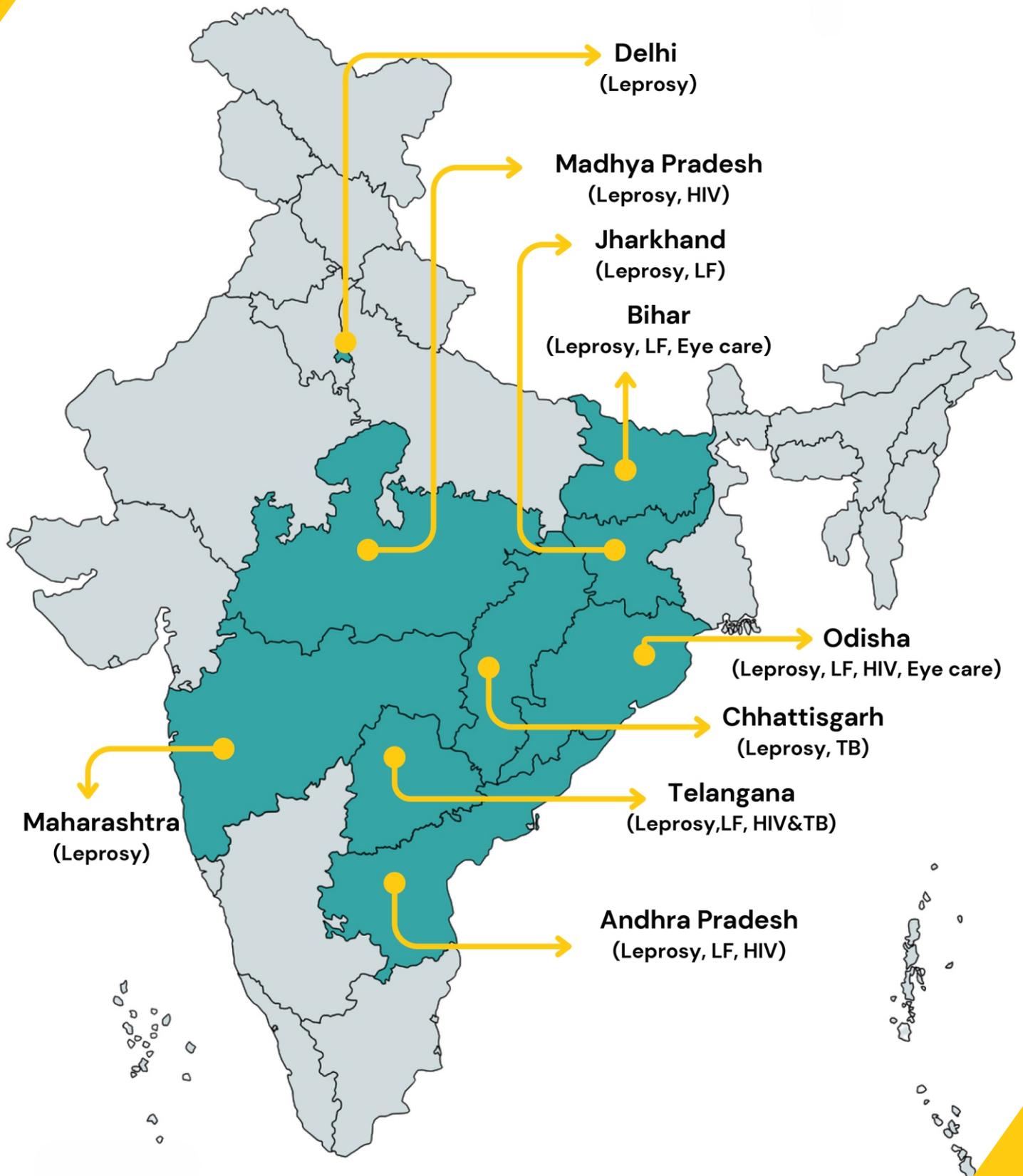
DiMPLE: Digital Measurement for Paduka (Footwear) for Persons Affected by Leprosy

LEPRA has been providing protective footwear to persons affected by leprosy for over 30 years using manual measurements taken at Referral Centres. While effective, this method faced challenges in accessibility, scalability, and record-keeping, especially for those in remote areas. To address this, LEPRA launched the DiMPLE (Digital Measurement for Paduka) initiative—a semi-automated solution using mobile technology to digitally capture foot measurements. Piloted in August 2023 in Telangana and Andhra Pradesh using the KoboToolbox app, the initiative enabled



i technicians to collect demographic details, take foot images, and send data to Referral Centres for remote fabrication of Microcellular Rubber (MCR) footwear. The app is available in English, Hindi, and Telugu. By December 2024, over 561 pairs of MCR footwear were provided through DiMPLE, demonstrating improved efficiency and outreach. Future plans include integrating AI-based features to allow patients to self-capture foot data, making care more accessible and promoting self-reliance in leprosy-affected communities.

OPERATIONAL STATES



FINANCIALS

LEPRA Society
Plot No 17, Krishnapuri Colony, West Marredpally, Secunderabad, Talangana - 500026, India
(REGISTRATION NO. 474 of 1989)
Balance Sheet as at 31st March, 2025

Amount in ₹

Particulars	Note	31 March 2025	31 March 2024
I Source of Funds			
1 Non Profit Organisation (NPO)	3		
(a) Reserve Fund		30,59,21,925	27,74,07,735
(b) Asset Fund		76,48,423	58,40,734
(c) Project Fund		2,62,05,075	1,34,97,820
		33,97,75,423	29,67,46,289
2 Non-current liabilities			
(a) Long-term borrowings		-	-
(b) Other long-term liabilities	4	34,14,385	27,97,548
(c) Long-term provisions		-	-
		34,14,385	27,97,548
3 Current Liabilities			
(a) Short-term borrowings		-	-
(b) Unspent Grant Balance		-	-
(c) Other current liabilities	5	68,04,569	1,02,37,794
(d) Short-term provisions		-	-
		68,04,569	1,02,37,794
Total		34,99,94,377	30,97,81,631
II Application of Funds			
1 Non-current assets			
(a) Property, Plant and Equipment and Intangible assets			
(i) Property, Plant and Equipment	6	16,77,98,473	14,92,23,153
(ii) Intangible Assets	6	6,786	6,786
(iii) Capital work in progress	7	34,90,447	32,91,228
(iv) Intangible asset under development		-	-
(b) Non-current investments	8	7,67,34,045	6,91,01,625
(c) Long Term Loans and Advances		-	-
(d) Other non-current assets		-	-
		24,80,29,751	22,16,22,792
2 Current assets			
(a) Current investments	9	29,49,634	32,58,586
(b) Inventories	10	2,37,87,850	2,74,65,251
(c) Receivables	11	6,91,89,911	5,16,19,453
(d) Cash and bank balances	12	24,15,459	31,16,753
(e) Short Term Loans and Advances	12	36,21,772	26,99,796
(f) Other current assets	13	-	-
		10,19,64,626	8,81,59,839
Total		34,99,94,377	30,97,82,631

Brief about the Entity & Summary of significant accounting policies - Note 26
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Partner
MM No. 057426

For and on behalf of LEPRA Society
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Prasanta Kumar Naik
Chief Executive cum
Treasurer
P Omprakash
Head - Finance & Operations

Place : New Delhi
Dated : 12th September 2025
UDIN : 25057426BMIBZF2425

LEPRA Society
Plot No 17, Krishnapuri Colony, West Marredpally, Secunderabad, Talangana - 500026, India
(REGISTRATION NO. 474 of 1989)
Income and Expenditure for the period 1st April 2024 to 31st March 2025

Amount in ₹

Particulars	Note	31 March 2025	31 March 2024
Income			
(a) Donations and Grants	14	27,94,64,045	23,69,68,446
(b) Other Income	15	17,03,58,092	13,25,25,710
I Total		44,98,22,137	36,94,94,156
Expenditure			
(a) Expenditure on Objects of Organization-Program Expenses	16	29,46,06,273	27,19,96,435
(b) Donations/Contributions Paid- Amount Sub Grant	17	3,68,77,662	1,60,000
(c) Establishment Expenses	18	5,33,36,389	4,43,59,704
(d) Depreciation and amortization expense		2,19,72,679	1,97,98,630
II Total		40,67,93,003	33,63,14,769
III Excess of Income over Expenditure before exceptional and extraordinary items (I- II)		4,30,29,134	3,31,79,387
IV Exceptional items			
V Excess of Income over Expenditure after Exceptional items but before extraordinary items (IV-V)		4,30,29,134	3,31,79,387
VI Extraordinary Items			
VII Excess of Income over Expenditure for the year (VI-VII)		4,30,29,134	3,31,79,387
Appropriations Transfer to funds:			
Transfer to/(from) Project fund:		1,27,07,256	
Balance transferred to General Fund:		3,03,21,878	3,31,79,387

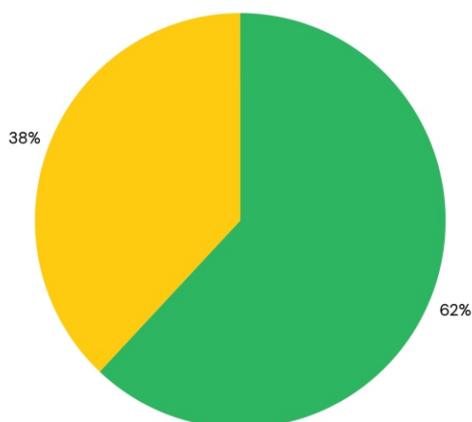
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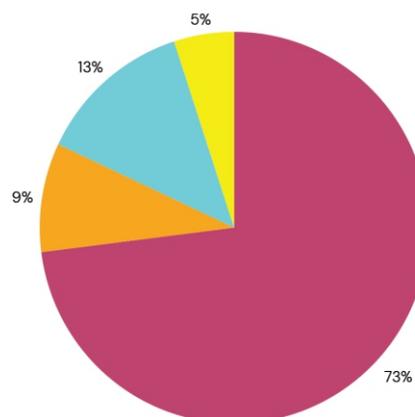
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Income FY 2024-25



■ Grants, Donations
■ Other Income

Expenditure FY 2024-25



■ Expenditure on objects of organization program Expenses
■ Donations/Contributions Paid Amount sub Grant
■ Establishment Expenses
■ Depreciation and amortization expense

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