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# 2016-17 Annual Review

## From our Chair, Jan Flawn CBE



CBM has been changing lives across the world for over 100 years but this year we celebrated 21 years since our launch in the UK. This has been an opportunity to thank supporters for their life-changing generosity and celebrate what we've achieved together. Since 1996, supporters like you, medical and disability experts, staff and volunteers have played a vital role in transforming lives in some of the poorest communities.

But this milestone also led us to reflect on the huge task still ahead and to share our ambitious plans for the future. People with disabilities living in poverty are still the world's forgotten people, often denied the opportunity to go to school, earn a living or have a voice. Millions of people are still needlessly blind because they can't access simple treatment or support. With your help, we can change this.

Thanks to our amazing supporters, we have been able to significantly increase our spending this year on programmes in the world's poorest places. None of our work would be possible without your prayers, gifts and support. Together, we are making a difference, and with your help, we will build on our strong foundations and do even more.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Jan Flawn'.

## From our Chief Executive, Kirsty Smith



I have worked with the world's poorest communities throughout my career, and been driven by a desire to challenge injustice and inequality in order to build a fairer world. But until joining CBM in 2012, I'd heard little about the multiple challenges and barriers faced by people with disabilities. One in seven of the world's population lives with a disability, the majority in low- or middle-income countries. These are the world's most forgotten and marginalised people, often hidden away in their communities but also left behind by international efforts to tackle poverty.

Thanks to supporters like you, CBM is helping people with disabilities break the vicious cycle of poverty and disability and to ensure their voices are heard. Following Jesus' example, we seek out those whom others leave behind: children who are blind and excluded because they can't access sight-saving treatment, men and women in disaster zones who can't access food or shelter because they struggle to walk; people with disabling mental health conditions who are abused or neglected because of misunderstanding and social stigma.

As you read this report, I hope you continue to feel proud of the incredible things your support has achieved and inspired to help build a world where no-one is left behind.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Kirsty'.

**Front cover:** Berthine is blind as a result of River Blindness but thanks to CBM supporters, her granddaughter is now protected from the disease.

# Our Year in Pictures



Rwandan women's sitting volleyball team, sponsored by CBM, became the first African women's team to compete in that event at the Rio Paralympics in September.



CBM responded to help people with disabilities rebuild their lives and livelihoods after Haiti was hit by Hurricane Matthew, its worst storm in decades.



8 year-old Whitney from Uganda could see for the first time in 4 years after sight-restoring cataract surgery. CBM supporters shared in her journey through live updates.



In targeted regions, people no longer live with the threat of blinding Trachoma, thanks to CBM's work with partners in Uganda and Malawi.



**21st birthday:** From art shows to dinners, a series of birthday events provided an opportunity to thank supporters and engage urgent support to do more to tackle disability in the world's poorest places.



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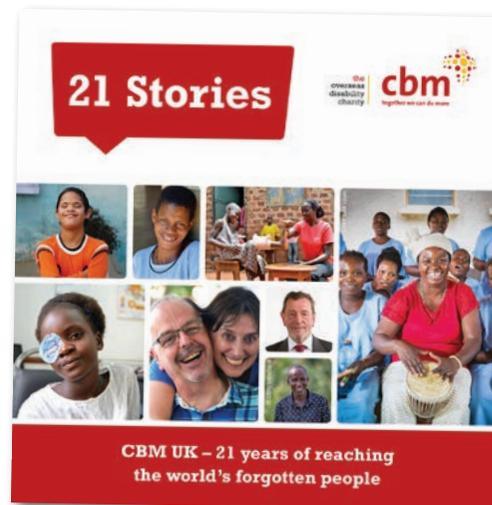
Cambridge



London

Shadow Foreign Secretary Rt. Hon. Emily Thornberry joined CBM Champion Anne Wafula Strike, Trudie Goodwin and guests.

Former Home Secretary David Blunkett introduced CBM UK's birthday publication *21 Stories*, highlighting the huge barriers still facing those who are blind or living with other disabilities and urges continued support for CBM's work.



CBM UK - 21 years of reaching the world's forgotten people

# About CBM

## Our Vision

An inclusive world in which all people with disabilities enjoy their human rights and achieve their full potential.

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## Our Mission

To transform the lives of disabled people in the world's poorest communities. Driven by Christian values, we work with disabled people to break down barriers by delivering practical support, improving policy and practice and inspiring the people of the UK to act.

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## Our Work

Globally in 2016, CBM and its partners transformed the lives of over 30 million people with and at risk of disabilities in 59 countries through:

- Saving sight
- Improving health
- Education for all
- Building secure livelihoods
- Disaster relief
- Policy inclusion

You can read more about our work in each of these areas on the following pages.

During the financial year 2016 – 17, in addition to our support for CBM's global programme of work, CBM UK provided direct funds and expertise to set up and run 27 life-changing programmes in 14 countries across Africa, Asia and Latin America.

## Our Strategy

In July 2015, CBM UK launched an ambitious four-year Strategic Framework, called 'Through the Roof'. We are delighted to report back on our progress towards our strategic goals over the last year.



*"I have been very happy to support CBM for around 20 years because I recognise that regular giving allows CBM to commit to long-term projects such as the childhood cataract project in Tanzania. It costs around £95 to perform a paediatric cataract operation but in Tanzania, average income is about £50 a month. I have seen the relief it brings to a poor family to know that their child's cataract surgical costs and transport to a specialist hospital will be paid for by CBM." - Will Sellar, a consultant ophthalmologist in Cumbria, has visited Tanzania through CBM and returned to train eye specialists in country.*

## Strategic Goal

## Progress

### People with disabilities will experience positive and lasting change

Quality programmes with increased impact and sustainability

Strong partnerships

Drawing on the knowledge and expertise of people with disabilities

- Conducted significant audits of programmes so that they have the greatest possible impact and learnings can influence other work.
- Opened a flagship consortium programme, aiming to reach 1.5 million children and to prevent childhood blindness in Nigeria (see p.6)
- Welcomed mental health NGO BasicNeeds as a subsidiary of CBM UK, to greatly increase the number of people with mental health and psychosocial disabilities we can reach. (see p.8)
- Effective partnerships with global coalitions and national governments to tackle neglected tropical diseases (see p.6)
- Led consultation with Disabled People's Organisations in Haiti to ensure their opinions and advice informed the development of guidelines to include older people and people with disabilities in emergency response situations. (see p.14)

### UK policy and practice will increasingly support sustainable change for people with disabilities

- Supported and welcomed UK Government commitment to become a global leader in disability and development.
- Co-authored influential paper showing how including people with disabilities in development activity represents good value for money (see p.16)
- Led training events for humanitarian organisations in Scotland and London on disability-inclusive emergency response and the pilot Humanitarian Hands on Tool (HHOT). (see p.14)
- Advocated for NGOs to do more in mental health as Chair of national mental health group for international development network BOND.

### Our target audiences will grow and be increasingly engaged

- Successful pilot campaigns recruited new supporters via social media and other channels.
- Shared the story of 8 year-old Whitney with supporters as it happened, via SMS, email and social media updates, enabling them to follow her story and pray for her as she underwent sight-restoring cataract surgery in Uganda.
- Marked 21 years of CBM in the UK through the stories of people who have shaped our work.
- Launched new volunteer committee of dedicated supporters in Northern Ireland, to promote CBM's work through networking and talks to churches and community groups.
- Held events across the UK enabling supporters to learn more about how they're transforming lives.

**Photo:** 8 year-old Whitney was born with cataracts that slowly clouded both of her eyes making her blind. CBM supporters followed her journey from blindness to restoring Whitney's sight as it happened, through email, text and social media updates.



## Saving Sight

80% of the world's blindness is avoidable: millions of people are needlessly blind because they can't access sight-saving treatments. CBM focuses on providing comprehensive, good quality eye health services that reach the poorest and most excluded, preventing blindness and restoring sight.

### In 2016, CBM and our partners:

- treated 8.2m people for blinding diseases
- restored 433,894 people's sight through cataract surgery
- distributed 678,085 pairs of glasses and low vision devices

### Blindness studies will help save sight in Ivory Coast and Zimbabwe

Good data is vital to shape effective eye health services, targeted at those who need them most. A CBM-supported study in Ivory Coast, West Africa, examined over 3,600 people aged 50 or over, finding that 3% were blind and in over 60% of cases, sight could have been restored with treatment such as cataract surgery.

CBM also supported the first ever blindness survey in Zimbabwe, Southern Africa, finding 4% of the population in the study area was avoidably blind. Cataract caused 67% of cases and glaucoma 20%. These findings have helped shape future blindness prevention work in Africa so that people who most need it can reach help.

### Trachoma success in Uganda and Malawi

We were delighted when our trachoma programmes in Uganda and Malawi ended this year as people in the targeted regions no longer live with the threat of catching this painful, blinding eye infection. This wonderful news is the result of years of concerted action by CBM and other members of the International Coalition for Trachoma Control and the Ugandan health authorities with support from The Queen Elizabeth Diamond Jubilee Trust.



#### Nasani, Uganda

For nearly 2 decades 80 year-old Nasani struggled to see, with constant pain and watering in his eyes because of trachoma. The disease forced him to retire early from his job as a teacher.

He needed a simple operation to stop the pain and save his remaining sight but was very fearful of surgery. In November, with encouragement from a local volunteer trained by CBM, Nasani finally underwent the simple 15-minute procedure at one of our outreach camps, ending years of pain and sight problems.

Nasani hopes to be able to work on his land once again and grow maize and beans.

### 1966-2016: 50 years of cataract surgery

In 1966, Dr Howard Harper carried out the first CBM-supported cataract surgery in Kabul, Afghanistan. Today, thanks to donations from people like you, CBM and our partners carry out more than 1,250 sight-saving operations every day.

### New programme to prevent childhood blindness in Nigeria

Children who are blind or visually impaired in Nigeria often struggle to go to school, get around safely and fulfil their potential. Supported by *Seeing is Believing*, a collaboration between Standard Chartered and the International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness, CBM will work in 11 states of Nigeria to prevent childhood blindness and visual impairment by improving access to eye health services. Over 3 years, we aim to reach 1.5 million children by training health and community workers, funding treatment and providing glasses and low vision devices.

# Improving Health

CBM reaches out to the world's poorest and most marginalised people who often struggle to access health care that we take for granted. We work to prevent and treat conditions that cause disability and to enable people with disabilities to access health care and rehabilitation services.

## In 2016, CBM and our partners:

- trained 103,0830 doctors, nurses & other medical professionals
- distributed 58,184 wheelchairs, walking frames and other orthopaedic devices
- treated 74,048 people with mental health conditions

**Photo:** Bimala went into post-traumatic stress after losing her son during the earthquake in Nepal. She has been receiving emergency mental health support provided by a CBM partner.



*"We are pleased to help support CBM in their work addressing the awful consequences of obstetric fistulae in Tanzania and giving back women not only their health but their dignity. Women affected are often outcasts. We also are very happy to support the great work CBM is doing addressing children's visual problems in Nigeria..." - The Christadelphian Meal a Day Fund*

Philip Ode, CCMHP Project Coordinator explains: *"Most clients have difficulty living with their conditions in society. Some are kept under lock and key by their families. Mental health conditions are generally perceived as spiritual, or as a punishment for wrong-doing."*

Working with local authorities, CCMHP has established mental health services at the community level in 45 areas, serving over 12,000 clients, and provides vocational training and small loans to help service-users earn a living.

**Joining forces with BasicNeeds**

In July 2017, CBM announced its merger with global mental health NGO BasicNeeds which became a wholly owned subsidiary of CBM. Their programmes in 9 countries will strengthen CBM's expertise and capacity to tackle mental illness alongside our work in blindness and other forms of disability.

**Facing double disadvantage: HIV and disability, Zimbabwe**

A CBM project funded by the Big Lottery Fund in Zimbabwe is working to support children living with disabilities who are HIV positive. This group of children are particularly at risk, as Tadiwa's story illustrates.

13 year-old Tadiwa was born with HIV and has a hearing impairment. Both her parents have died. She lives with her grandmother and 7 siblings in a poor suburb of Harare.

Like all people with HIV, Tadiwa must take medication every day. But she struggled to understand the instructions of health workers, who had no training in communicating with someone with a hearing impairment, and so she didn't always take her pills. As a result, she was often ill for long periods. Struggling to communicate and often left out at home and school, she was extremely isolated.

CBM's partner referred Tadiwa to a hearing clinic, where she was fitted with hearing aids. For the first time, she also met other children with disabilities and discovered she was not alone. Now that her hearing has considerably improved Tadiwa is attending counselling at her local clinic and is much better at taking her medication. She is more confident, is doing better at school and has made friends. With ongoing support from our partner, her future is looking considerably brighter.

**Focus on mental health**

Mental health conditions like depression are a leading cause of disability worldwide, severely affecting people's quality of life and often leading to immense suffering. And yet CBM is one of very few organisations prioritising mental health in the world's poorest places.

80% of people with mental illness live in low- or middle-income countries, where most have no access to treatment or support and many face extreme poverty, discrimination and abuse.

**Mental health in Nigeria**

In Benue State, Nigeria, the CBM-supported Comprehensive Community Mental Health Programme (CCMHP) has been working to improve mental health services and help people with mental illness live fulfilled lives.

# Education for All

Having access to education, in particular at secondary level, remains one of the most effective ways to improve the ability to earn a living in the poorest communities in the world. To ensure children with disabilities access good quality education and are not left behind, we train teachers, equip schools with resources, support parents and help change attitudes.

## In 2016, CBM and our partners:

- helped 57,989 children with disabilities go to school
- trained 21,161 teachers in special needs techniques

**Photo:** Charles, 10, from Uganda East Africa, missed out on years of school because of his vision problems. But after support from CBM's partner, who advised teachers about how to include him, he's delighted to be back in class and keen to learn.



### Call to Action for disability-inclusive education

Over 32 million children with disabilities in low- and middle-income countries are out of school. This has a devastating effect on individuals, families and whole communities - without education, children are much less likely to be able to fulfil their potential and are more likely to live in poverty as an adult.

In April 2017, as part of the International Disability and Development Consortium's Inclusive Education Task Group (a consortium of 40 NGOs), CBM endorsed a Call to Action on investing in disability-inclusive education. This concerted call is helping galvanise worldwide support to invest in including girls and boys with disabilities in education.

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### Ensuring children with disabilities remain in education

In India, only 1% of children with disabilities have access to school and of those who do, over a third do not complete primary school. CBM's Chamkol project has been improving the quality of educational interventions for children with disabilities in Karnataka State in South India since 2013.

Marked improvement in the performance of children with disabilities in the community due to timely interventions has been achieved. 96 children with disabilities were helped to get a scholarship thereby reducing the financial barriers that their families faced. 62 students received free assistive devices such as wheelchairs or crutches, etc. 40 teachers have also been trained on inclusive education in partner schools, helping more children to receive the support they need.



#### Anjali, India

11 year-old Anjali was born with physical and learning disabilities. She started walking only at the age of seven and gradually started communicating through head shaking and sounds. Her parents struggled to care for her or afford treatment so her grandparents stepped in to try to get help.

Through a family member, they were able to get in contact with a CBM-funded school that provides support for children with physical and intellectual disabilities. With regular and consistent teaching and encouragement, Anjali began to make progress. *"She is moving a lot more and is very busy. She is showing that she can do things on her own, without being supported, which means we can work more and do things around the house. My hope is she will soon be able to sew or even do hairdressing and become self-sufficient. But this is a long way off I think,"* says her grandfather, *"We will continue to do whatever we can for her each day..."*

**Photo:** CBM programmes improve access to employment, training and working rights for people with disabilities, supporting them to get a job or start their own business. With the training and support from CBM's partner in India, Basavanna now supports himself through his bicycle repairing business.

## Building Secure Livelihoods

CBM programmes improve access to employment, training and working rights for people with disabilities, providing training and support to help them get a job or start their own business.

**In 2016, CBM and our partners:**

- supported 62,335 people with disabilities to earn a living
- provided vocational training to 22,632 people

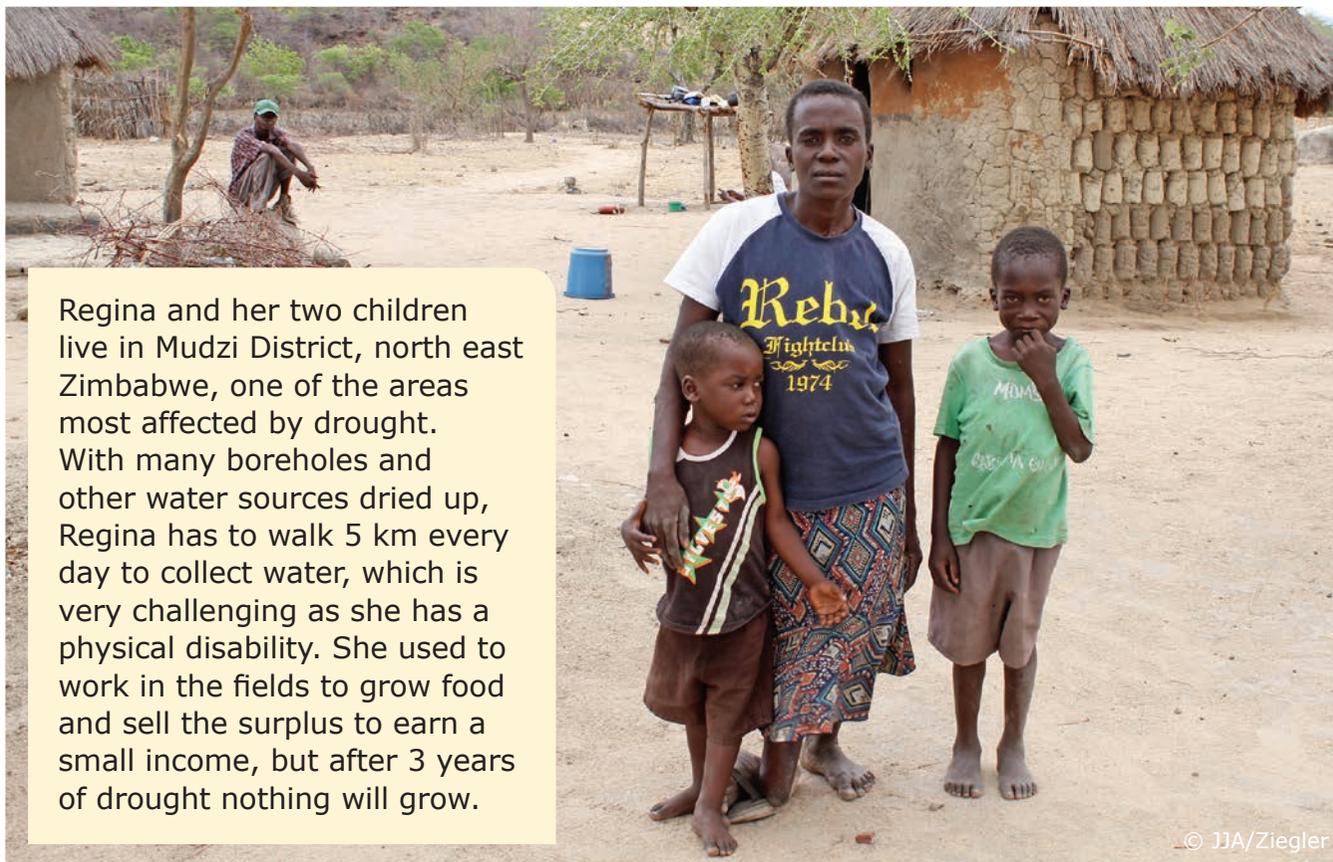
### CBM Organic Farming Programme in India showcased in Vienna

In February 2017, CBM’s programme to train people with disabilities in organic farming in India was showcased at the Zero Project Conference in Vienna, an event to share innovative and effective solutions of improving access to employment and work for people with disabilities.

With support from donors in the UK, CBM's programme brings together over 11,000 farmers, with and without disabilities, and provides them with training and jobs in organic farming. Organic methods are considerably cheaper than conventional farming methods as they do not require expensive chemicals. Farmers are also supported to set up inclusive self-help groups, where they contribute part of their monthly income to a general pool, creating a fund from which members can borrow as needed, such as for supporting their healthcare, education and housing.

### Helping people with disabilities in Zimbabwe affected by the food crisis

The worst drought in decades hit southern Africa last year leaving over 4 million people in Zimbabwe in urgent need of help. High temperatures, unpredictable



Regina and her two children live in Mudzi District, north east Zimbabwe, one of the areas most affected by drought. With many boreholes and other water sources dried up, Regina has to walk 5 km every day to collect water, which is very challenging as she has a physical disability. She used to work in the fields to grow food and sell the surplus to earn a small income, but after 3 years of drought nothing will grow.

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rainfall and prolonged dry spells resulted in widespread crop failures and loss of livestock. Many families who had lost animals and produce couldn't afford to purchase sufficient food at the local markets due to the ongoing cash crisis.

Along with providing immediate emergency relief, CBM has provided goats and chickens to some of the most vulnerable households

to ensure greater food security in the long term. The indigenous chickens have shown great resilience to the drought. They also provide an alternative source of food or can be kept as an income source and to pay for school fees for children. Our partner continues to provide vocational training and agricultural support across the country to reduce the vulnerability of people with disabilities and their families.

# Emergency Response

When disasters strike, people with disabilities are often among the worst affected and the last to receive help. CBM responds immediately to emergencies worldwide, providing life-saving aid to people with disabilities or injuries and working to rebuild lives and communities. We also work to share our expertise with mainstream humanitarian organisations to help them include people with disability in their work.

## In 2016, CBM and our partners:

- assisted 97,100 people with emergency aid after disasters
- helped 11,615 people after Hurricane Matthew devastated Haiti
- trained 9,954 people in disability-inclusive disaster risk reduction

**Photo:** René, who is blind, with a CBM aid worker visiting the remains of his house, destroyed in Hurricane Matthew.



## Hurricane Matthew

On 4th October 2016, Hurricane Matthew hit Haiti, one of the world’s poorest countries, causing huge destruction to life and property. Hundreds of thousands of people are still living in temporary shelters and many remain without access to water and sanitation.

With the help of our generous donors, CBM has been working to ensure that people with disabilities get the support they need. *“We’re committed to training and supporting governments and NGOs to reach people with disabilities, as well as delivering aid ourselves. CBM’s priority is to ‘build back better’, not just temporary solutions but permanent ones which will withstand any future disasters in Haiti, thus protecting those most at need,”* says Kirsty Smith, Chief Executive of CBM UK.

CBM has been helping people with disabilities rebuild their lives by:

- Providing water filter units so communities can access safe drinking water
- Distributing seeds and tools to people whose farms or small-holdings were destroyed
- Rebuilding a school and training centre for children and young people with disabilities
- Providing psychological support groups to help those affected by trauma

## One year anniversary of ground-breaking Humanitarian Charter

In May 2017, CBM and Handicap International in partnership with the UK Department for International Development (DfID) marked one year since the launch of the ground-breaking Charter on the Inclusion of Persons with Disabilities in Humanitarian Action at Westminster University.

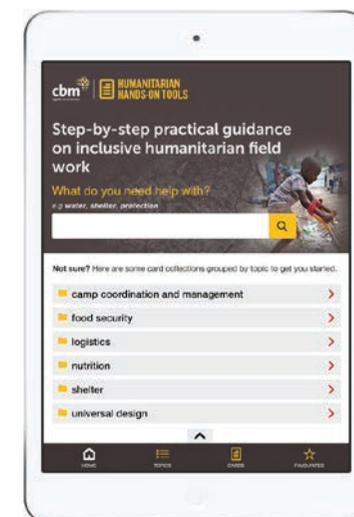
150 stakeholders have already endorsed the Charter, which sets out key principles to make emergency response more inclusive. The event was an opportunity to share experiences on implementing the Charter and for more organisations to endorse it. Four organisations - Save the Children, Leonard Cheshire, the Start Foundation and HelpAge International - all endorsed the Charter during the event.

## Introducing the Humanitarian Hands on Tool (HHOT)

The CBM Humanitarian Hands on Tool (HHOT) is a mobile phone app that provides practical information for humanitarian workers on how to ensure that people with disabilities receive life-saving relief services like food, shelter or medical support.

Zoe Hopkins from Mercy Corps explains how the app could help Mercy Corps in its work: *“It is very important to understand how to adapt our common emergency responses to be more disability inclusive. Interactive use of the HHOT tool revealed many practical ways of adapting all sectors of emergencies, from quick wins such as appropriate signage in a camp, to more participatory approaches of ensuring disabled people’s organisations are present at Cluster meetings. It has also made NGOs such as Mercy Corps aware of the need to engage much more with specialised NGOs such as CBM in order to build a common understanding of disability inclusion before, during and after emergencies.”*

The mobile app developed with Cambridge technology company, Studio 24 is now available to download for free from the Apple app store or Google Play, making it easily accessible for humanitarian aid workers across the world.



# Policy and Inclusion

CBM is committed to changing attitudes, policies and practices to build a world where everyone can enjoy their human rights and fulfil their potential.

## In 2016, CBM and our partners:

- Supported 268,292 people through peer groups, self-help groups and Disabled People's Organisations, to strengthen the voice and influence of people with disabilities.
- Trained 53,076 government and civil society representatives in disability inclusion.



**Photo:** Vincent, pictured here on the left with his family, is part of a self-help group run by one of CBM's partners in Kenya. Through a microfinance-credit loan, he was able to open a grocery shop which pays for the rent, food and his children's school fees.

### Developing and sharing expertise on inclusion

In May 2017, CBM UK Chief Executive Kirsty Smith joined CBM staff and representatives of our partner organisations from around the world to share learning and best practice around disability-inclusive development. *"CBM has a huge wealth of experience and expertise from our programmes around the world. By meeting at events like this, we can ensure that we all share that learning with each other and our connections. So people with disabilities in Ivory Coast and India can benefit from what we've learned in Guatemala and the Philippines. It is incredibly inspiring to work with colleagues responding to our changing world and embracing our work to support the world's forgotten people."*

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### Improving lives of women and girls with disabilities in Nigeria

In Nigeria, women with disabilities face double discrimination as a result of their gender and disability. CBM is partnering with Disability Rights Advocacy Centre (DRAC) to advocate for their rights and has introduced a new programme to support women with disabilities experiencing violence and abuse.

Irene Ojiugo is Executive Director of DRAC says, *"Compared to non-disabled women, women with disabilities are not only at greater risk of severe forms of violence but are more frequently abused. They have considerably fewer pathways to safety and are less likely to report incidences - yet programmes and support services for this group either do not exist or are extremely limited. These are major issues we must tackle if women and girls with disabilities are to enjoy their human rights in Nigeria."*



In addition, CBM has supported DRAC to effectively engage and collaborate with government ministries, civil society organisations, development partners and women with disabilities to develop the first ever National Policy on Sexual and Reproductive Health of Women and Girls with Disabilities, which was adopted by the Nigerian Government. This policy will help to focus attention and resources on this important and often neglected area.

### Paper shows why disability-inclusion is good value for money

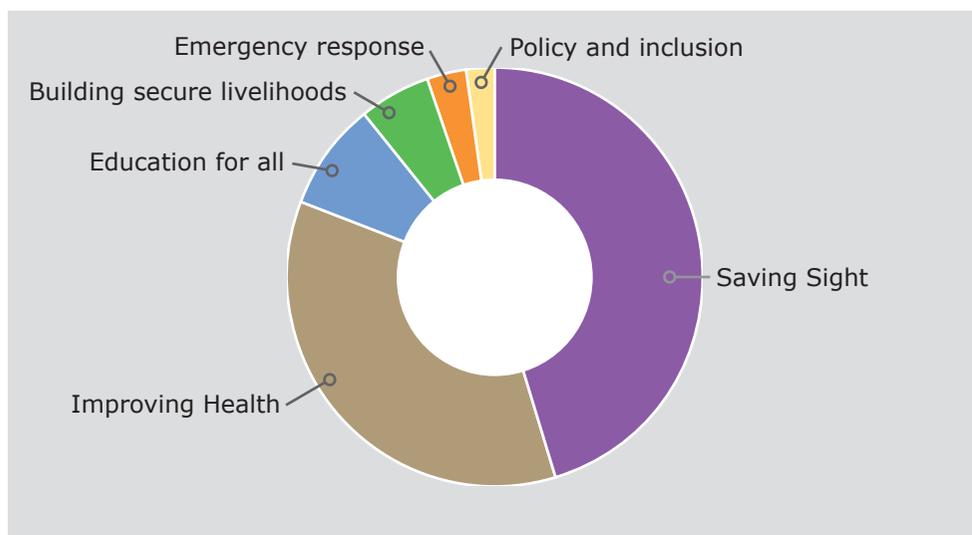
In December 2016, CBM co-authored an influential new paper showing that excluding people with disabilities from international development activities is not only unfair, it also represents poor value for money. *"Leaving no one behind: The value for money of disability-inclusive development"*, published by NGO network Bond provides practical guidance on how to assess the value for money of programmes in an inclusive way.

There is a huge need in the countries where CBM works and so we must make sure that we use our limited resources in the best way possible. This doesn't mean that we must select the cheapest or easiest options. It is vital to seek the people hardest to reach, those who are most marginalised, if we're to offer true value for money.

The paper has already been used by the UK Government's Department for International Development to help shape their criteria for selecting and assessing the effectiveness of their programmes.

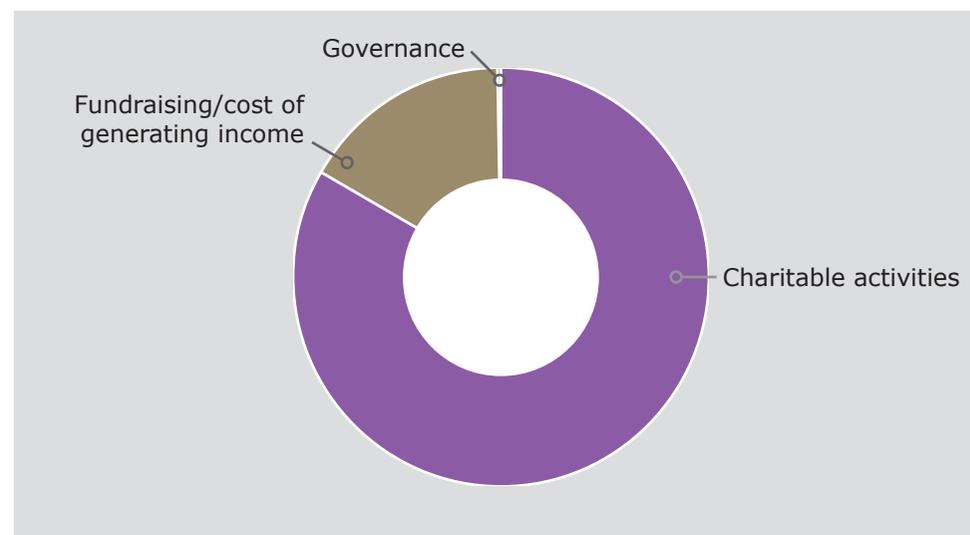
# Finances

**In spite of a challenging fundraising climate, the incredible commitment of our supporters saw a rise in our income, enabling significantly increased spending on life-changing programmes.**



## Breakdown of Direct Programme Costs

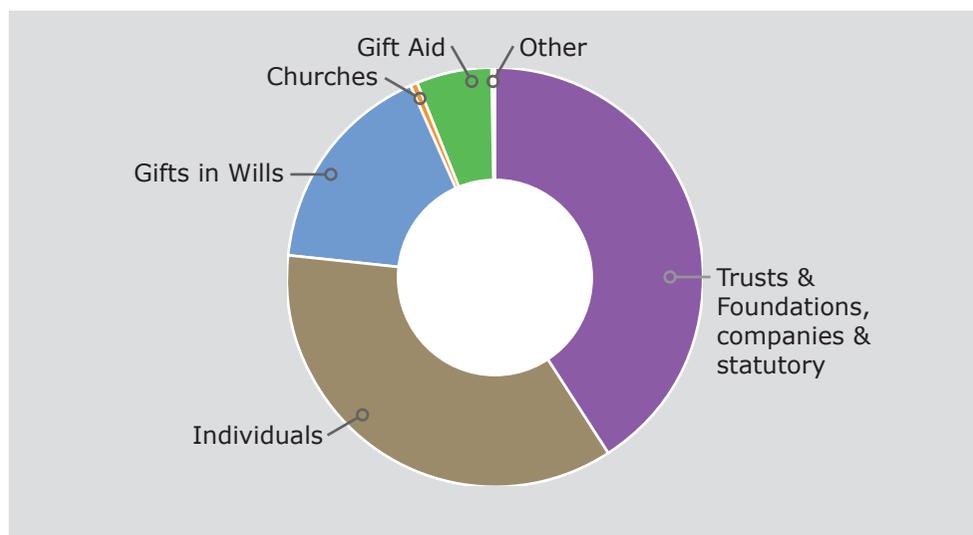
Saving Sight	£1,883,424	(45%)
Improving Health	£1,477,462	(36%)
Education for all	£355,350	(9%)
Building secure livelihoods	£227,829	(5%)
Emergency response	£125,985	(3%)
Policy and Inclusion	£86,999	(2%)
<b>Total Direct Programme Costs</b>	<b>£4,157,049</b>	



## Expenditure

Charitable activities	£5,374,399	(83%)
<i>Direct Programme Costs</i>	<i>£4,157,049</i>	
<i>Programme planning, monitoring, evaluation and accountability</i>	<i>£1,217,350</i>	
Fundraising/cost of generating income	£1,051,832	(16%)
Governance	£12,999	(<1%)
<b>Total Expenditure</b>	<b>£6,439,230</b>	

**For every pound we invested in fundraising, we generated £7.13 of income.**



## Income

Trusts & Foundations, companies & statutory	£3,070,787	(41%)
Individuals	£2,697,049	(36%)
Gifts in Wills	£1,246,931	(17%)
Churches	£48,457	(1%)
Gift Aid	£433,947	(6%)
Other	£11,525	(<1%)
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>£7,508,696</b>	

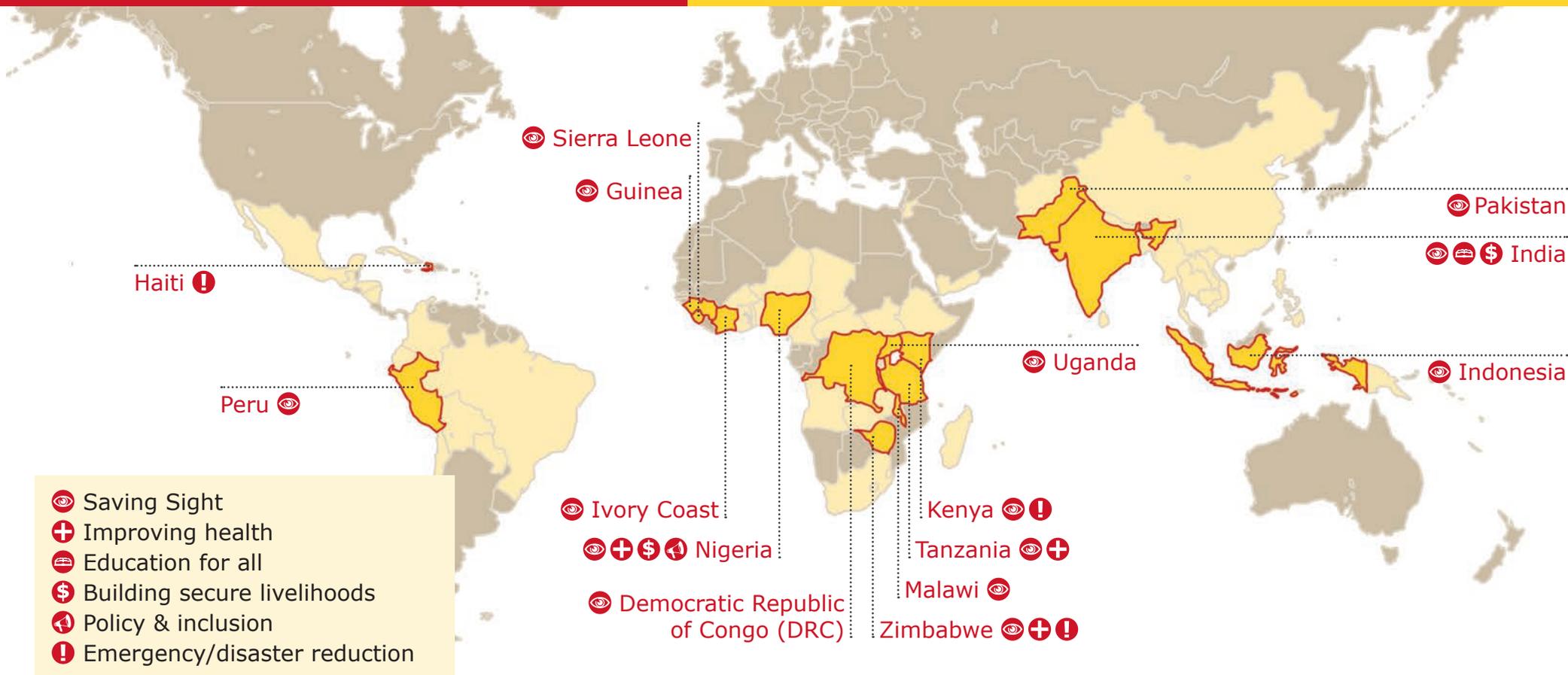


Gifts in supporters' Wills can restore sight to people who are needlessly blind, like Milly (left), who had cataract surgery in 2016. Over £1 million was left to CBM this year in generous legacies from supporters to transform lives in their memory. Roy Dennis from Wales was one of our generous friends who supported our life-changing work in this way. Speaking some years ago about his decision to include CBM in his Will, he explained that all his life he had tried to make sure his money had the greatest possible impact. "CBM provides sight-saving cataract operations in a developing country for just £24 - that sounds like a bargain to me."

These figures are a summary of the financial information contained in the full audited annual accounts for the year ending 30th June 2017, approved by the Board of Trustees and submitted to the Charity Commission. This summary may not contain sufficient information for a full understanding of the financial affairs of the charity. Full audited accounts are available on request or from [www.cbmuk.org.uk](http://www.cbmuk.org.uk)

# CBM UK projects

As part of the global CBM federation, CBM UK supported 628 projects in 59 countries in 2016-17. CBM UK provided direct funds and expertise to set up and run programmes in 15 countries across Africa, Asia and Latin America.



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