

A close-up photograph of a man with dark skin and short, curly hair smiling warmly at a young child. He is holding the child close, and the child is laughing joyfully. They are outdoors, with a rustic wooden structure visible in the background.

the
overseas
disability
charity



Annual Review 2017-18

From our Chair, Jan Flawn CBE



I'm delighted to be able to report on another busy and successful year. Most importantly, we've been able to expand our work to transform the lives of people with disabilities and communities at risk in the world's poorest places, spending £6.4 million on life-changing programmes, up from £5.3 million last year. That means many more sight-restoring surgeries and medical interventions, more children with disabilities at school, more men and women helped to earn a living – the deep and long-lasting impact on individuals and families is extraordinary.

None of CBM's work would be possible without the inspiring commitment of our dedicated supporters. I'd like to take this opportunity to express my heart-felt gratitude to all of you who have given time or money, shared prayers or expertise. It is my privilege to report back to you on the achievements that your generosity has brought about – thank you.

Read more about how we put our values into action on p.4.

Front cover: Thanks to cataract surgery at CBM's partner hospital, devoted father of four Desire can see his children's faces clearly for the first time. © CBM/Tobias Pflanz

From our Chief Executive, Kirsty Smith



110 years ago, our founder Ernst Christoffel saw that street children with disabilities in Turkey were ignored and neglected. Where others walked on by, he responded. Since then, the world has seen vast changes. And yet the rights of people with disabilities are still too often denied and their needs overlooked.

But after decades of concerted pressure by CBM and others, that finally seems to be changing. In December 2017, UK Secretary of State for International Development Penny Mordaunt declared that she would "put disability at the heart" of her Department and announced plans for a Global Disability Summit in London. The Summit, in July 2018, saw many commitments by governments and others (see p.16).

Our challenge is now to ensure that welcome words lead to effective action. So alongside continuing to run our own life-changing programmes, CBM UK is increasingly using our expertise to train and support others in disability-inclusive development and humanitarian action, and creating resources like the Humanitarian Hands-on Tool (see p.14). I know Pastor Christoffel would recognise his legacy in our determination to tackle injustice and build a world where people with disabilities are valued and included.

Photos - Left: Jan Flawn.
Right: Kirsty Smith with Dr Theophile Tuyisabe at Kabgayi Hospital in Rwanda, East Africa.

Our year in pictures



← Former Home Secretary Lord Blunkett speaks out about disability and mental health at CBM event.



← TV presenter Diane Louise Jordan heads appeal to raise funds to prevent childhood blindness.



← New Vision Centres open to deliver sight-saving eye health services in rural India.



← CBM provides support to Rohingya refugees with disabilities like 3 year old Haris in Bangladesh.



← Deborah Tigere, CBM Country Director for Zimbabwe, speaks to supporters in Northern Ireland.



← New programme launched to prevent hearing loss in Zambia.



← President of Portugal presents prestigious António Champalimaud award to Inclusive Eye Health Director Babar Qureshi, recognising CBM's decades of pioneering work preventing blindness.



← Global Disability Summit brings together world leaders, civil society and disability organisations and companies in London.



← CBM UK's Chief Executive Kirsty Smith with journalist, author and Time to Change Ambassador Alistair Campbell at the Global Mental Health Summit.

Our Vision

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

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.

Our Work

In 2017, CBM and its partners transformed the lives of over 30 million people living with and at risk of disabilities.

During the financial year 2017/18, in addition to our support for CBM's global programme of work, CBM UK provided direct funds and expertise to set up and run 26 life-changing programmes in 15 countries across Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Mental health conditions are a leading cause of disability worldwide. In July 2017, global mental health NGO BasicNeeds became a wholly owned subsidiary of CBM UK. This ensured continuation of BasicNeeds' existing mental health programmes and increased our capacity to tackle this neglected area.

Our Values – and how we live them

This year, we set out to clarify and articulate the values that underpin all of CBM UK's work and our values are reflected in all that we do.



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Value	What it means to us	How we put it into action
Challenging injustice	Everyone is equal in God's sight. We strive to build a just and equitable world in which all people are included, loved, valued and respected.	We set up programmes to improve the lives of those who are most marginalised, preventing blindness in the world's poorest places and reaching particularly at-risk groups such as people living with HIV and disabilities; people with mental health problems; women and girls facing discrimination on grounds of gender, disability and poverty.
Making every action count	Inspired by Jesus' radical example of solidarity with and compassion for marginalised people, we focus our efforts on bringing about tangible change in the lives of those whom others leave behind.	<p>We are bold and tenacious in driving positive change.</p> <p>We constantly seek to improve the effectiveness and long-term impact of all areas of our work by evaluating what we do and learning from others.</p> <p>We actively seek out and listen to the views of people with disabilities and communities at risk in the world's poorest places and involve them in the development and implementation of our programmes.</p>
Embracing partnership	<p>We believe we can achieve more when we work with others.</p> <p>We value everyone's unique contribution and together put God's love into action.</p>	<p>We build strong, long-term relationships with partner organisations – such as hospitals, Governments, community organisations and NGOs.</p> <p>We listen to, value and respect our supporters and seek to deepen their involvement in our work.</p>
Living with integrity	We live responsibly and with honesty as custodians of God's creation.	<p>We are accountable for the resources entrusted to us, implementing robust systems to ensure that every penny is used effectively to further our mission.</p> <p>We have rigorous procedures to ensure that any inappropriate behaviour by staff, volunteers or partners is quickly dealt with and reported to relevant authorities.</p>

Saving Sight

Three quarters of the world's blindness could be prevented or treated – so millions of people worldwide are needlessly blind. We work to provide comprehensive, high quality eye health services that reach the poorest and most excluded, preventing blindness and restoring sight.

In 2017, CBM and our partners:

- Treated and prevented 52.4 million people for blinding & disabling diseases
- Restored 413,468 people's sight through cataract surgeries



Photo: 3-year-old Shakulu loves to play and explore but when he started losing his sight because of cataracts, he struggled to get around. Thanks to CBM supporters, Shakulu was given access to free cataract surgery and glasses. His future is much brighter, now he can see and will be able to go to school.

International award recognizes CBM's pioneering work

In September 2017, CBM was announced as joint winner of the prestigious António Champalimaud Vision Award, which recognizes outstanding contribution towards the prevention and alleviation of blindness and visual impairment in low-income countries.

New vision centres provide sight-saving eye care in India

Four new Vision Centres will provide sight-saving eye health services to people in one of the poorest parts of India, thanks to support from natural beauty products company L'Occitane Foundation. The new centres in rural Uttar Pradesh will provide basic eye health services such as glasses to those who would otherwise miss out and identify potentially blinding conditions like cataracts and glaucoma so they can be treated before it's too late.

First treatments for blinding trachoma in war-torn Yemen

CBM was part of a global collaboration to deliver antibiotics to thousands of people in remote corners of Yemen for the first time in May 2018. In spite of the

"When I visited a CBM project in Zimbabwe I was impressed at the professional approach of the staff and the quality of the eye work that took place."

Andrew Spence, Optometrist and CBM Supporter visited CBM's work in Zimbabwe in 2017.



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ongoing conflict, a team of more than 4000 volunteers distributed the medication door-to-door through 273 villages where trachoma – a painful but preventable eye disease – is prevalent.

Saving children's sight in Nigeria

5-year-old Samuel received sight-restoring cataract surgery through our flagship programme to prevent blindness in Nigeria, launched last year. Supported by



© CBM UK

Samuel can see again after cataract surgery.

CBM supporters and Seeing is Believing, a collaboration between Standard Chartered and the International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness, the 3 year programme aims to benefit 1.5 million children, funding treatments like cataract surgery, training health and community workers and providing glasses and low-vision devices.

Before the operation to remove his cataracts, Samuel was finding it difficult at school. "My favourite thing to do at school is reading but I can only see it when it's very close to my face", he explains. He also struggled to play football or recognise people – even his mother. "I don't like not being able to see who is coming. It makes me feel scared," he says.

Thanks to cataract surgery on both eyes, Samuel can now see again and his mother is overjoyed: "This makes me so happy. For Samuel to see is what we've prayed for".



Photo: 5-year-old Rebecca was born with bilateral clubfoot which caused both feet to curve inwards, forcing her to stand on her ankles. Thanks to CBM, Rebecca is accessing intervention at our partner hospital in Uganda and is looking forward to walking to school free from pain.

Improving Health

If you live in poverty, you are much more likely to have a disability. Diseases thrive where people lack clean water, good housing, food or sanitation, while treatment for disabling conditions is often out of reach. We work in the world's poorest places to improve access to health care for people with disabilities and those at risk, working with local hospitals and health authorities to strengthen services for the long-term. We treat and prevent diseases, increase awareness and understanding amongst communities, train and equip health workers and provide rehabilitation and devices such as hearing aids, glasses or wheelchairs.

In 2017, CBM and our partners:

- Trained 83,738 doctors, nurses & other medical professionals

Preventing hearing loss in Zambia

Half of hearing loss is preventable, but a shortage of equipment, medical supplies and trained staff leaves many children struggling needlessly. In Zambia, children with hearing loss routinely struggle to access education, while adults often face unemployment. Our new project is training health workers and equipping clinics to prevent avoidable hearing loss, while improving support for people with hearing impairment. For example by improving access to hearing aids, currently not available to most people outside the capital. The project is supported by the Scottish Government's International Development Fund.

Lord Blunkett urges more action on mental health at CBM event

Former Home Secretary David Blunkett hosted an event for CBM in November 2017 at the House of Lords, bringing together parliamentarians, supporters and international development sector leaders to focus on the exclusion faced by people faced with disabilities, and particularly mental illness and psychosocial disabilities. Lord Blunkett explained how he had witnessed first-hand, some of the challenges faced by children with disabilities in East Africa and highlighted the need to

improve access to mental health support for people in the poorest parts of the world. CBM's merger with BasicNeeds in July 2017 will enable us to combine skills and expertise to better reach people with mental health conditions, which are a leading cause of disability in the world's poorest places.

CBM-trained mental health nurses praised

An article by mental health experts in the Lancet Global Health in February 2018 highlighted the "unique and important role" of mental health nurses in Sierra Leone in supporting people affected by the devastating mudslides and flooding in August 2017. There are only 19 mental health nurses in the West African country, all of whom were trained as part of CBM's five-year programme to improve mental health services in Sierra Leone.

Dame Penelope Wilton speaks out on International Day to End Obstetric Fistula

Speaking ahead of International Day to End Obstetric Fistula on May 23, actress and CBM supporter Penelope Wilton (Ever Decreasing Circles, Downton Abbey, The

BFG) expressed her support for CBM's work treating women with the condition:

"The birth of a new baby should be a time of joy. But for too many women in poorer countries, childbirth leads to serious injuries like fistula, with devastating consequences on their lives. After the trauma of difficult labour, and sometimes the desperate sadness of losing a baby, fistula leaves women incontinent and at risk of infection. Constantly leaking urine or faeces, many women become isolated, abandoned by their husbands or others around them."

"It's shocking and completely wrong that 2 million women are living with fistula worldwide, some for decades, especially given that in nearly all cases it can be treated. That's why I'm speaking out to help raise awareness. CBM is doing vital work to help women get treatment for fistula and rebuild their lives. I'm supporting them today and I hope you will too."



Education for All

Children with disabilities miss out on education more than any other group, making up a third of all children who are not in school. 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. We help girls and boys with disabilities to go to school and complete their education, working in the world's poorest

places to build more inclusive education systems, training teachers, equipping schools and supporting parents and communities to help children flourish.

In 2017, CBM and our partners:

- Helped 39,008 children with disabilities to go to school



Photo: Children with visual impairments attending the Kadoma School in Zimbabwe, lead one another back to class after break time.

New project will help girls with disabilities access education in Zimbabwe

An estimated 1 in 5 secondary school-age girls in Zimbabwe are not in school. Girls with disabilities are among those least likely to access education – travelling to school can be a significant challenge, classrooms or toilets are often inaccessible and teachers generally lack training to include them. Many families of girls with disabilities are also reluctant to send them to school, because they fear they will be bullied, can't afford the costs of education (the families of children with disabilities are often among the poorest in society), or simply because they don't realise that their daughters can learn and succeed.

CBM will be working with Plan International to reach girls with disabilities aged 10-19 who are not currently attending school, first providing tailored support to help them to catch up with key skills like reading and writing and then helping them access mainstream education, skills' development opportunities or livelihoods programmes. The 6-year programme is supported by the UK Government's Girls' Education Challenge fund.

Supporting blind and visually impaired children into school in Nigeria

Nigeria has one of the highest proportions of children out of school globally – nearly 30% of girls and boys over 6 do not access education. Children with disabilities are among those most likely to miss out. While there are some specialist primary schools for blind children, almost no specialist secondary schools exist and mainstream schools rarely accept students who are blind or visually impaired.

As part of our 3-year comprehensive child eye health project in Nigeria, CBM is working with teachers at both specialist and mainstream schools in 11 States of Nigeria, providing training and resources so that they can better include children who are blind or visually impaired. We are also working with staff both in the education and health systems so that teachers know how to identify and refer children with visual impairments for treatment or support.

Teacher Mrs Aduke (right) was trained through our programme to identify children with sight problems and advise their parents on how to access treatment and support. She is now helping train teachers at other schools in the area.



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Choir of Jabi School for the Blind, whose rendition of "Amazing Grace" appeared on our Colours of Christmas film featured in our Christmas campaign



© CBM UK

Photo: After losing her leg to a landmine, Jeanne was stigmatised and left begging on the streets to support herself. But with the support of CBM's Village Savings and Loan Associations (VSLA) programme in Rwanda, Jeanne, now 55, has overcome these barriers to become a respected businesswoman.

Building secure livelihoods

People with disabilities often find it difficult to earn a living, as they are excluded from education and training, face prejudice and discrimination and are less likely to be able to access resources or loans to get started. We provide training and support for people with disabilities, helping them to get a job or start their own business.

In 2017, CBM and our partners:

- Supported 50,399 people with disabilities to earn a living



New projects in Rwanda and Uganda

In Rwanda, people with disabilities make up 5% of the population and are amongst the poorest, often finding it difficult to access employment or banking services. Supported by the Scottish Government's International Development Fund, our project will help 14,000 people with disabilities across four districts earn a living and be financially independent by:

- Enabling them to access small loans and support through village savings schemes.
- Setting up and supporting Village Savings and Loan Associations (VSLA) – a proven approach that supports small groups of

Margret, 40, developed a problem with her right leg and foot after a poorly administered polio injection. She now uses a stick as a crutch to help her walk. After receiving a loan from our VSLA project in Uganda, Margret has been able to set up a business selling beans.



© CBM

people to save together and take small loans to set up small businesses or invest in income generating activities.

- Training group members in financial management, entrepreneurship, improved farming methodologies, climate resilience, rain water harvesting and solar energy.

A new project in **Uganda**, launched in June 2018, will adopt the same approach, reaching 2500 people with disabilities and their family members.

Jeanne's story

In 1994, the year of the Rwandan genocide, Jeanne was carrying her three-year-old daughter on her back when she stepped on a landmine. Miraculously, both survived but Jeanne lost her leg. After months in hospital she was destitute. "I had nothing to support my family, no money to buy food. So I started begging in the streets of Kigali...People used to stigmatise me, calling me a 'kimuga', a broken jug, someone who is nothing."

Jeanne's life changed when she joined a CBM-supported Village Savings and Loans Association. She took a small loan to start growing tomatoes. Now she has a successful business and is Chair of the

group. "I have so many tomatoes", says Jeanne proudly. "Now, people call me a person with a disability, not someone who is nothing. Now, the future is better."

Growing impact of organic farming project

In 2012, CBM started a programme to help people with disabilities and their family members earn a living through organic farming in Madhya Pradesh, central India, helping them escape poverty and challenging beliefs that disabled people could not be financially independent. 6 years on, the project has been extended into 4 new districts, benefitting thousands of people with disabilities and significantly changing attitudes.

People with disabilities and their families are emerging as leaders in organic farming – in 2017, 171 men and women with disabilities became "master trainers" through the programme. The State Government is increasingly promoting organic methods – much cheaper for small farmers as they do not need expensive pesticides – through their own schemes. The programme has also extended to offer training in other vocational skills such as sewing and mobile phone repairs.



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, providing life-saving aid to people with disabilities or injuries and helping rebuild lives and communities. We also train and support other humanitarian organisations, helping ensure that the support they deliver is accessible to all.

In 2017, CBM and our partners:

- Reached 93,522 people with disability-inclusive emergency relief

Rohingya crisis: supporting the most vulnerable

Since September 2017, CBM has been providing emergency aid, health care and support to some of the most vulnerable Rohingya refugees. More than half a million Rohingya people are living in overcrowded refugee camps in northern Bangladesh after fleeing horrific violence in the northern Rakhine province of Myanmar. Many arrived with nothing, after leaving their homes in deeply traumatic circumstances.

Life in overcrowded camps is hard for all refugees, but for those with disabilities, it is unimaginably tough. Accessing services such as food relief, medical care or education can be impossible for those with mobility or vision problems because of the steep, muddy terrain. Our teams in Bangladesh have been reaching out to people with disabilities, delivering health care and counselling through mobile clinics and home visits, providing devices such as glasses, mobility equipment and hearing aids and providing safe and accessible spaces where children with disabilities can learn and play.

8 year old Hosnima (main picture, right) has had mobility difficulties since a fall damaged her spinal cord as a young child. When her family fled their home in Rakhine

province of Myanmar, they walked for days to safety in Bangladesh, and carried Hosnima with them in a sling made from bamboo poles. Our team met Hosnima during family-to-family visits in the refugee camp where she now lives. With regular physiotherapy at home, she is getting stronger and has started venturing outside. "She attends a local child friendly space," says her father proudly, "though we worry she will fall, so for now we accompany her."

Responding to Sierra Leone mud slides

In August 2017, mud slides and flooding left hundreds dead and thousands homeless in Sierra Leone, West Africa. The disaster unfolded during the night, leaving people with little or no warning as water and mud swept into the streets. Working with two long-term local partners, CBM quickly launched a six-month emergency response to help people with disabilities and their families in the hardest-hit communities.

Thanks to CBM's supporters, with our partners we were able to provide emergency relief and health care to 600 children and 750 adults in two of the hardest hit areas.

Jalloh was the first patient to be treated at a health care booth set up by CBM's

partner. He described what happened when mud engulfed his home: "I was completely covered in mud and by the grace of God, I fought hard and pushed myself forward till my hand showed up in the open. Luckily, a man saw my hand and alerted others. But he thought maybe I was dead. When he touched my hand, I grabbed his and held on".

Training others to reach the most vulnerable

CBM has over 100 years experience of providing relief for people with disabilities at times of crisis. An important part of our work is training and supporting other organisations who provide emergency aid to make sure that disabled people are not excluded.

As part of the Age and Disability Capacity Programme (ADCP) consortium, we developed the ground-breaking *Humanitarian Inclusion Standards for Older People and People with Disabilities*. These standards, launched in February 2018, will help aid organisations to be more inclusive in their work, while CBM's mobile app, the Humanitarian Hands-on Tool (HHOT), is a practical guide for emergency field workers to help put the standards into practice.



Photo: Members of CBM-supported Mental Health Users and Carers' Association group in Malawi, providing vital support for people with mental illness and promoting understanding of mental health. We are working in the world's poorest places to help people with mental health problems access treatment and support and influencing policy and legislation to be inclusive to all.

Policy and Inclusion

People with disabilities often face discrimination and are routinely denied access to their rights or the opportunity to fulfil their potential. Too many employers, teachers, communities, governments – even international programmes – fail to take their needs into account. CBM works with people with disabilities and their families in the world's poorest places, equipping them to speak out and claim their rights and hold their governments to account, and raising awareness amongst communities that we all benefit when disabled people are included.

In 2017, CBM and our partners:

- Supported 338,467 people through peer groups, self help groups and Disabled People's Organisations, to strengthen the voice and influence of people with disabilities

Disability Summit: London event brings global focus on disability

For many years, CBM has been calling for more to be done to ensure people with disabilities are not left behind and can fulfil their potential. So we were delighted when, in December 2017, the Secretary of State for International Development announced that the UK would host a major Global Disability Summit, bringing together global leaders, civil society and disability organisations and companies to focus attention and galvanise action on this issue. The Summit took place in London in July 2018, co-hosted by the UK Government, Government of Kenya, and International Disability Alliance.

CBM leaders, partners and experts from around the world played key roles in pre-summit working groups and planning networks.

A lasting legacy?

During and after the Summit, 43 national Governments and over 150 other bodies signed up to a Charter for Change setting out key commitments to ensure rights, freedoms, dignity and inclusion of all people with disabilities. But commitments in themselves will not improve the lives of people with disabilities living in the

world's poorest places. So CBM continues to engage with decision-makers and other development organisations in the UK and around the world, influencing, training and supporting them to be more inclusive and deliver real transformation.

Training disability campaigners in East Africa

A new CBM programme is training people with disabilities in Uganda and Tanzania to speak up for their rights and campaign for a more inclusive society. Men and women with disabilities in East Africa often have limited access to advanced education so training such as this is vital to equip individuals and Disabled People's Organisations to challenge discrimination and achieve a more inclusive society. 50 people will take part in an intensive training programme, including women and men who are deaf, blind and deafblind as well as those with physical impairments, albinism, psychosocial and learning disabilities. The programme is supported by the Big Lottery Fund.

Nigeria study highlights extent of violence against women and girls with disability

A study by the Disability Rights and Advocacy Centre in Nigeria supported by CBM found shocking levels of violence experienced by women and girls with disabilities: of the 108 women and girls who took part, 25 had experienced physical abuse from strangers in the last year and 14 from family members.

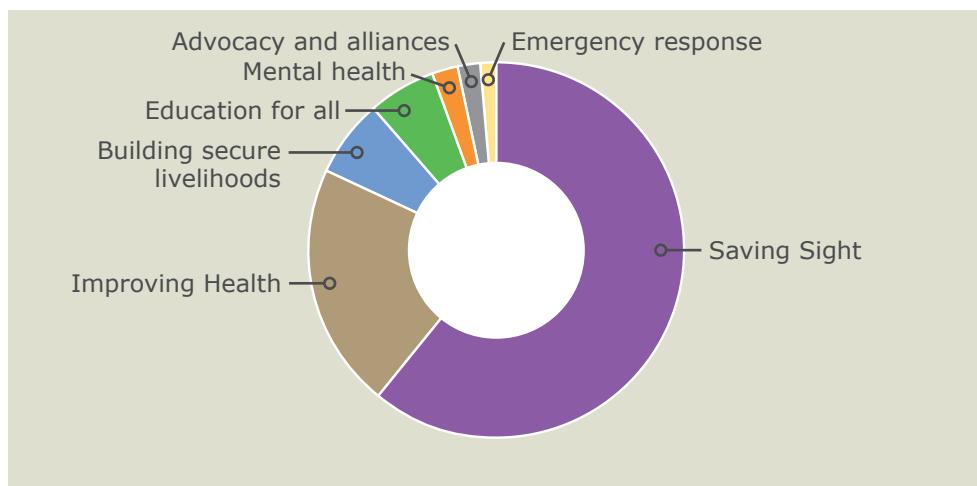
As well as providing a valuable tool to raise awareness of this neglected issue, the research is helping to shape the next phase of CBM's project to improve support for women with disabilities experiencing violence in Nigeria.

Focus on Women and Girls with disabilities

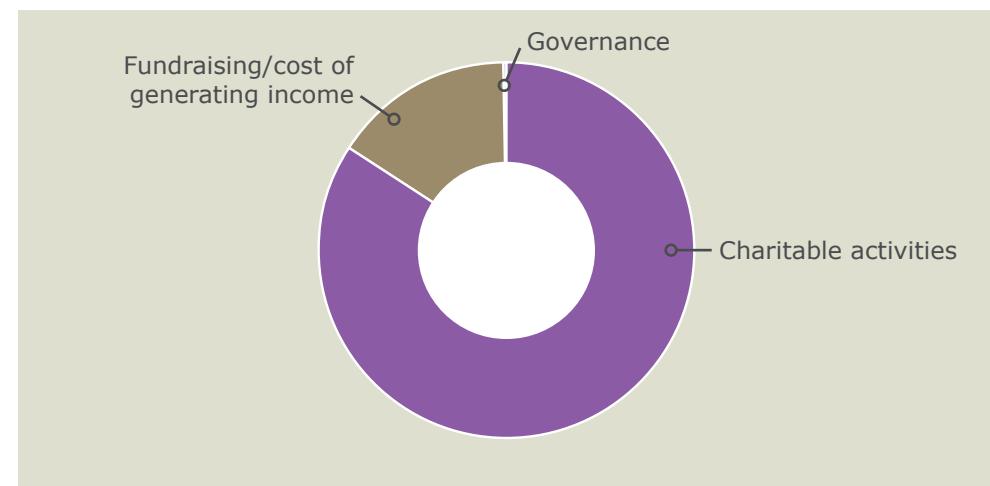
A new CBM UK paper launched in April 2018 highlights the particular challenges faced by women and girls with disabilities and recommends how the UK Government can help promote equality and inclusion through its aid and development work. Drawing on CBM's global experience and expertise, the paper is already helping to shape thinking on gender and disability at the Department for International Development.

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

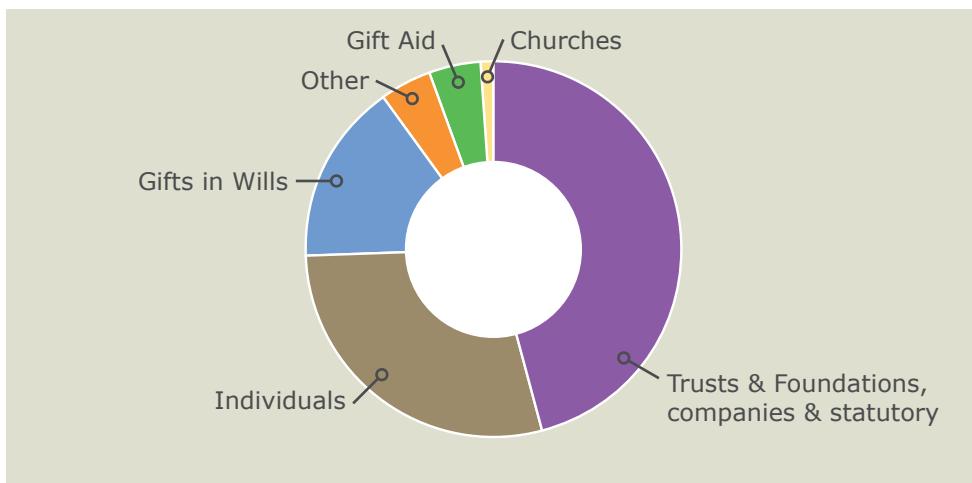


Expenditure

Saving Sight	£2,871,582	(61%)
Improving Health	£991,692	(21%)
Building secure livelihoods	£312,534	(7%)
Education for all	£270,223	(6%)
Mental health	£111,814	(2%)
Advocacy and alliances	£92,011	(2%)
Emergency response	£53,370	(1%)
Total direct programme costs	£4,703,226	

Charitable activities	£6,387,492	(84%)
<i>Direct programme costs</i>	£4,703,226	
<i>Programme planning, monitoring, evaluation and accountability</i>	£1,684,266	
Fundraising/cost of generating income	£1,175,224	(16%)
Governance	£15,654	(<1%)
Total expenditure	£7,578,370	

For every pound we invested in fundraising, we generated £7.36 of income.



Mr Leslie Bell was one of the generous friends who supported our life-changing work with a gift in his Will last year. When Leslie Bell's wife Beatrice was diagnosed with age-related macular degeneration it had an impact on them both. Beatrice eventually lost her sight completely in one eye. Leslie's concern for his wife brought a passion for helping people who were needlessly blind living in the world's poorest places.



Income

Trusts & Foundations, companies & statutory	£3,970,861	(46%)
Individuals	£2,477,654	(29%)
Gifts in Wills	£1,357,553	(16%)
Other	£390,363	(4%)
Gift Aid	£386,577	(4%)
Churches	£72,490	(1%)
Total income	£8,655,498	

These figures are a summary of the financial information contained in the full audited annual accounts for the year ending 30th June 2018, 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/who-we-are/finances/. These figures include the results of BasicNeeds from the date it became a subsidiary of CBM UK on the 20th July 2017.

CBM UK projects

As part of the global CBM federation, CBM UK supported 530 projects in over 50 countries in 2017-18. CBM UK provided direct funds and expertise to set up and run programmes in 18 countries across Africa, Asia and Latin America.



CBM UK, the overseas disability charity

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