



american leprosy missions

ANNUAL REPORT

2000

american leprosy missions'
MINISTRY IN ACTION...

Medicine: providing leprosy-affected people with multidrug therapy as quickly as possible in order to prevent deformity.

Hospital care: treating complications of leprosy such as dangerous foot ulcers and providing surgery, intensive physiotherapy or artificial limbs.

Counseling and spiritual care: healing the emotional and spiritual wounds of leprosy.

Prevention of disability: teaching patients and their families how disability can be prevented through proper self-care. Also providing protective footwear and adapted tools to remove dangers from daily life.

Community awareness: helping to break down the fear and stigma associated with leprosy by teaching the true facts of the disease: leprosy can be cured; isolation is not necessary.

Rehabilitation: helping people lead full lives, accepted and integrated in their communities; able to be financially and physically independent.

Reconstructive surgery: restoring usefulness to affected limbs and correcting/improving facial disfigurement.

Eye care: detecting and caring for leprosy-related complications which can lead to blindness.

Vocational training: training people in skills which will enable them to find work or set up their own small business.

Micro-credit: extending small loans to launch income-generating projects.

Schooling: removing barriers such as illness, poverty, and stigma which prevent leprosy-affected children from continuing their education.

Research: seeking answers to today's dilemmas to provide better care tomorrow, especially in the areas of disability prevention.

Training national staff: to fully involve local people in caring for their own neighbors by passing on our medical knowledge, skills, and compassionate approach.

Integration: enabling people affected by leprosy to live normally in the community through rehousing projects or reunification with their families.

Long-term care: supporting those who cannot realistically be rehabilitated in the community due to their disabilities or lack of supporting family.

General medical services: running services which complement the leprosy work, such as skin clinics, eye camps, tuberculosis and buruli ulcer care.

Spiritual outreach/support: funding pastoral support as well as training for lay ministers in methods of sharing the Gospel.

Support for government programs: responding to government requests for help with training, supervision, consultation and funds.


Support for churches/local charities: encouraging local Christians to include leprosy sufferers in their concerns and congregations.

Housing: working in partnership with Habitat for Humanity International to help leprosy-affected families obtain housing loans and assistance.

Emergency relief: providing money, medicine, and supplies to leprosy-populated regions affected by floods and other natural disasters

Consultancies: providing technical assistance in prevention of disability, soci-economic rehabilitation, spiritual development and related specialities.

ALM'S mission is to be a channel of Christ's love to people with leprosy and disabilities, helping them to be healed in body and spirit and restored to lives of dignity within their communities.



BUT THANKS BE TO GOD, WHO ALWAYS
LEADS US IN HIS TRIUMPH IN CHRIST,
AND MANIFESTS THROUGH US THE SWEET
AROMA OF THE KNOWLEDGE OF HIM
IN EVERY PLACE.

II CORINTHIANS 2:14, KJV
(2001 YEAR VERSE)

LEPROSY FACTS...

Left untreated, leprosy bacilli can kill the nerves. They may cause loss of eyebrows, swelling of ear lobes or lips, loss of cartilage in the nose.

The blinking reflex can be lost, leaving eyes unprotected and unlubricated.

Nerves that serve the hands may die, leaving the muscles to atrophy and one or more of the fingers to curl up or "claw."

Affected feet begin to drag as a person loses the ability to lift the ball or toes of the foot with each step. In affected areas, sensation to touch, heat or pain is lost; so is the ability to perspire.

With time, severely affected extremities may suffer bone absorption. This can leave fingers badly shortened and disfigured.

Leprosy can be cured with a three-drug regimen of rifampin, chlofazimine and dapsone.

American Leprosy Missions is a pioneer in getting leprosy medicine (MDT) to people in need around the world.



Work Bears Fruit, Even After Years

from Dr. Bill Woods, Brazil

Ten years ago I made a journey down the river Tejo. It was a hard trip. Some days we traveled from six in the

morning to six at night in the scorching sun. When we stopped it was only to climb the high banks of the river to examine and attend the rubber cutters. At times we had to cut our way through fallen trees, at times we were

Dear ministry friends,

On behalf of American Leprosy Missions' board of directors, **thank you** for your generous support.

2000 was an exciting year for us as we deepened our commitment to community-based rehabilitation and holistic recovery for leprosy-affected families. More patients began experiencing clinic and hospital care as a beginning and not an end. Folks who once carried despair upon their shoulders for a lifetime, discovered ways to replace their burdens with opportunities.

Some qualified for small loans to stock tiny roadside shops. Some asked for, and received cows and goats. Some raised pigs. Some became homeowners for the first time. Some became leprosy educators and used story, music and drama to reach their neighbors with the message that leprosy is curable. Some learned to read the Bible.

Their children learned they did not need to carry the stigma of leprosy for yet another generation. Leprosy pain need not be inherited. They applied for scholarships, studied tailoring, became nurses, and dreamed of happy marriages and healthy children. You and I expanded our definition of "cure." They expanded their capacity to hope.

Hundreds of success stories dot the year 2000 calendar pages.

Just a few years ago, these same men, women and children would have seen no options but begging. Their disabilities consigned them to lives of helplessness.

I hope you will enjoy reading about some of the people you have empowered. I pray you will be blessed as you consider **the important part you have played** in these stories of recovery; and I assure you again of our heartfelt thanks. God bless you.

James D. Cockman
Chairman of the board of directors

from the chairman



At American Leprosy Missions, we entered the year 2000 with confidence in God's steadfast provision. There was hardly a Y2K nay-sayer among us, and we were not disappointed!

With your help, **we raised \$7,730,245 and cured more than 36,000 men, women and children** of leprosy. In 2000 we wrapped up our four-year Campaign to Cure. Our goal for the four years was to deliver 125,000 cures— a goal we exceeded by 13,642.

In 2000, **ALM income grew by 8.2 percent** over 1999.

Money designated for research increased by 107% over 1999.

In 2000, television pioneer **Art Linkletter** began his tenure as ALM's national spokesman. He signed letters, appeared in ALM's television special, met donors and media on our behalf and became chairman of ALM's new two-year Children's Cure Campaign. Mr. Linkletter's heartfelt commitment is evident in the fact that he has become an ALM donor as well as our spokesman.

In 2000, as a result of ALM's new partnership with Habitat for Humanity International, ALM donors enabled 50 leprosy-affected families in India to experience the joy and security of home ownership. Many of these new homeowners live in communities where ALM's "holistic" and community services are empowering them to break leprosy's grip upon their children, their spirits, their finances and their futures.

In 2000, ALM answered God's call to begin treating victims of Buruli ulcer. Buruli is a devastating, flesh-eating disease which attacks children more than adults. It is found in great numbers in Ghana and in Cote d'Ivoire and is closely related to leprosy.

In 2000, ALM donors contributed over \$300,000 to accelerate cure and POD (prevention of disability) projects in Madhya Pradesh, India, a region covering 13 of the most leprosy-endemic districts in the world.



Around the world, **ALM is a channel of Christ's love** to people with leprosy. What a joy to serve Him!

Christopher J. Doyle
ALM President

Your gifts taught church leaders about community health evangelism and public health nurses about leprosy. You taught orthopedic surgeons about leprosy rehabilitation. You sent relief to victims of Mozambique flooding and shoes to Ethiopia. You detected a young man's leprosy in a refugee camp in Angola and provided high school scholarships for teenagers in the Philippines.

You trained nurses in the DR Congo, gave goats to a widow in the Philippines, and helped teenagers in India learn to sew dresses.

You have woven a beautiful tapestry of renewed lives and resurrected spirits. You have woven the threads of God's love among his suffering people. You have healed the sick, restored the lame, and given sight to the blind. In the year 2000, you once more gave testimony to His awesome and abundant provisions and I thank you!

IN 2000...

in the river pulling the canoe over the rocks.

Once we passed quite close to the bank when an alligator basking in the sun was alarmed by our canoe and jumped in the river. He miscalculated the distance and

ended up jumping into the canoe just behind where I was sitting with the paramedical worker. I don't know who got the biggest scare! We jumped like mad to the front of the canoe and the alligator jumped into the river.

AMELIA...



In the Philippines, 17-year-old Amelia is living with other girls in a hospital dormitory. She says, "When I came to the leprosy hospital in 1998, I was very thin. I had oozing ulcers all over my body. I had lung problems, liver problems, contracted legs. I couldn't walk. My eyes were yellow; my skin was yellow."

Amelia is healthy now. She's attending high school with ALM scholarship help.

The story of **finding and curing** is the story of 36,000 patients directly impacted by ALM gifts. It is also the story of one person, Amelia.

Almost seven percent of all new leprosy cases have some visible disability at the time of diagnosis. **ALM'S primary challenge** is to find and treat people *before* leprosy causes life-crippling disabilities.

In 2000, Dr. Jacques Kongawi wrote from the Republic of the Congo: "Seventeen percent of the people of Likouala are Pygmy people. They live under the absolute poverty level with no access to health care. They are nomads who move from place to place to hunt and fish. It is difficult to follow the leprosy patients under treatment."

Despite such challenges, **ALM spent \$1,011,939 for Finding and Curing activities in 2000** and cured more than 100 patients a day for each day of the year..

In Angola we can now reach **43 percent of the country** through leprosy and public health clinics -- this, despite dangerous and hard-to-reach regions. ALM spent \$231,444 in 2000 to find and cure patients in Angola.

In Myanmar, we purchased a rough-terrain vehicle for \$25,196 to reach people in need; in India we sponsored a \$25,000 AMPLE campaign to sweep a region with intensive case-finding activities; also in India, we worked with Prison Fellowship to identify over 100 imprisoned leprosy sufferers.

ALM-assisted projects in Nepal received \$112,976 and began the year with approximately 14,000 patients receiving treatment.

ALM-assisted healthworkers in 20 countries healed ulcerated hands and feet and restored leprosy-damaged eyes. The Mawlamyine Eye Clinic in Myanmar received \$17,000 for eye equipment and wrote, "We have successfully operated 26 cases of patients who were blind because of cataract."

Ours is a story of success, but also of challenge. Approximately 750,000 new cases are detected each year. *One hundred thousand are children.* Leprosy remains a public health problem in 24 countries of the world.

ALM remains **Christ's servants freeing the world of leprosy.**

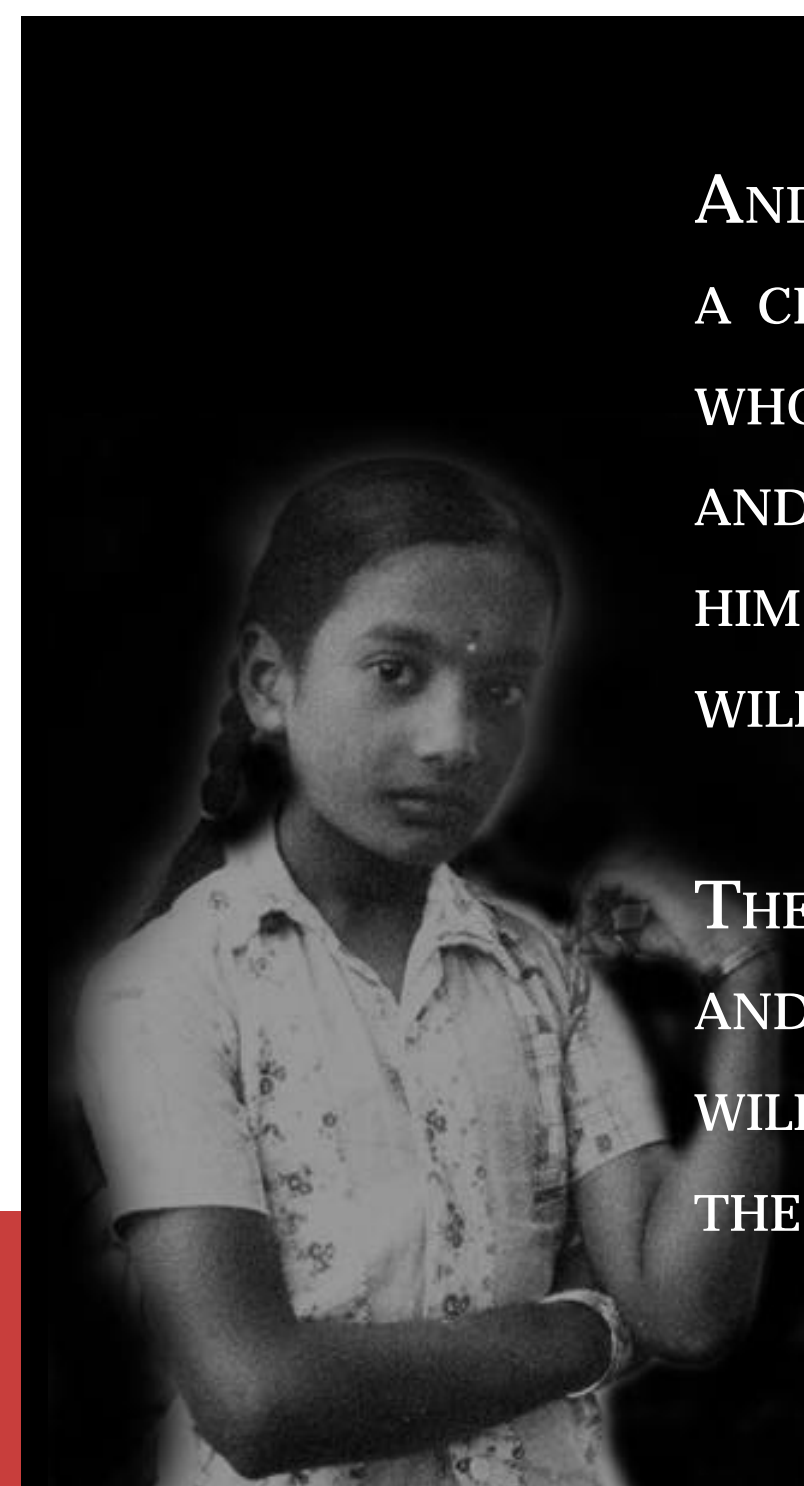
Lance Renault
Chief Program Officer

ACCORDING TO
THE WORLD HEALTH
ORGANIZATION, **ELEVEN
MILLION PEOPLE HAVE
BEEN CURED OF LEPROSY
SINCE 1985.**

On the day we arrived at Senor Noe's home, it rained from dawn to dusk. The wind and the swift movement of the canoe beat the cold rain into us. Every stitch of clothing was saturated. I don't know when I had ever felt so

cold; we shivered as if we had malaria.

It was six in the evening when we plodded through the mud and up the bank into the shack Noe called home. I didn't feel I needed a bath; I had been washed for twelve



AND IT HAPPENED WHEN HE WAS IN
A CERTAIN CITY, THAT BEHOLD, A MAN
WHO WAS FULL OF LEPROSY SAW JESUS;
AND HE FELL ON HIS FACE AND IMploRED
HIM, SAYING, “LORD, IF YOU ARE
WILLING, YOU CAN MAKE ME CLEAN.”

THEN HE PUT OUT HIS HAND
AND TOUCHED HIM, SAYING, “I AM
WILLING; BE CLEANSED.” IMMEDIATELY
THE LEPROSY LEFT HIM.

LUKE 5:12-13, NKJV

ROMULO'S PIGS...



Romulo, the former leprosy patient has a pig thanks to ALM donors. He will raise the pig for three and a half months and then sell it to the leprosy hospital.

He'll return at least 3000 pesos (U.S. \$66) to the Patients' Association for future livestock and self-help projects. Anything in excess of this he can keep for his family.

Romulo also earns a small salary as a grounds keeper.

His wife and his daughter Arlene are very proud of Romulo and grateful he can work and earn despite his leprosy-deformed hands. They see his achievements, not his disabilities.

rehabilitation: many needs, many souls

In 2000, ALM spent \$1,518,203 on rehabilitation activities to restore broken bodies and spirits:

- **Dayapuram Hospital** in South India provided small business loans for everything from bicycle repair shops to a one-man circus.
- Six Filipino families moved into their **new ALM/Habitat homes**.
- Three **new socio-economic development projects** were funded in Hunan Province, China.
- **\$10,000 provided canvas shoes** for Ethiopian patients to protect insensitive feet .
- Also in Ethiopia, **\$10,400 provided tutoring services** for children of leprosy-affected families.
- **ALM and Heifer International** designated \$15,000 to help Cameroon patients become livestock owners.
- In Tanzania, **a self-help community of disabled neighbors** received \$10,656 to launch income-generating projects.
- **Eye surgeons in Angola** returned sight to leprosy-damaged eyes.
- **Hand surgeons in Parguary** straightened fingers and restored function to leprosy-damaged hands.
- Around the world people received **artificial limbs, walking aids, wheel chairs and physical therapy** to restore mobility.
- In the **occupational therapy ward at Green Pastures Hospital, Nepal**, women learned how to protect damaged hands from further injury.
- **Hospital chaplains and chapels** provided spiritual comfort and love.



hours that day. Noe is always full of jokes , but that night I wasn't interested. I just wanted to get into dry clothes and collapse into my hammock, even though there were a couple of mangy dogs underneath, scratching all night.

I didn't even feel like calling the folks together to have a service in their home, but I did give out Gospels of John and gospel literature.

Several of Noe's family had leprosy. The next morning,

In 2000, ALM donors contributed \$106,000 to help leprosy-affected families become homeowners.

Families had to qualify for small mortgage loans and have the ability or the family support to contribute some "sweat equity."

Srinivassen, deformed from leprosy, confined himself to his house, spending his time lying in the corner. Eventually though, he became **alarmed by his family's increasing poverty.**

He contacted the leprosy hospital for help, first with his deformities and then with his future.

The hospital helped Srinivasan buy four bicycles. With his sincere and hard work, he was able to buy another two bicycles in six months. He began a bicycle repair shop and has begun to overcome his poverty.



He is proud to show visitors that even with his deformed hands he can do the bookkeeping for his new shop. He can even do some simple bike repairs.

Now he has qualified for a housing loan, and **his new house is under construction.**

Srinivasan's emotional and economic recovery is the result of the holistic services which dealt with problems of the body and of the spirit.

Best of all, Srinivasan reports he is **an able and respected member of the community.** He no longer sleeps all day in the corner.



American Leprosy Missions is committed to holistic ministry that is Christ centered, people-based, and sustainable. Here are some other hallmarks of holistic activities:

- Need-based
- Participatory
- Focused on leprosy-endemic communities
- Reaching the unreached
- Culturally relevant
- Built on local resources
- Collaborative
- Developmental rather than charity oriented
- Gender sensitive
- Environmentally sound
- Inclusive

and Jesus went...
teaching, preaching and healing

HOLISTIC MINISTRY....

we walked a couple of hours through the damp forest, in mud up to our knees, to treat his father and his younger brother Jonas, just a boy in his early teens. Again I left some gospel literature with them, along with medication.

In February of 1999, I was once again traveling in the river area. We stopped at a little town on the border of Peru, so near the end of the earth you can look over the edge.

LEPROSY RESEARCH...



In 2000, ALM spent \$186,212 on research grants to study nerve damage from leprosy, transmission of leprosy, disability assessment, leprosy footwear, bacterial issues, neuritis, multi-drug therapy and other related issues.

One of these projects is important because it will provide information about how to diagnose leprosy very early, before there are clinical signs of the disease.

A simple blood test would enable treatment to start long before nerve damage occurs. There is still some work to do before this test can be widely used, but it could greatly reduce the amount of disability due to leprosy in the future.

In a tiny clinic in Ethiopia, patients learn to soak and oil their dry cracked feet. In China, a rural farmer wraps a cloth around his hoe to keep his hands from blistering. In Nepal, a housewife covers her hands before pulling the scalding kettle off the fire. All of these patients are **learning skills to save their limbs** from catastrophic damage.

In India, a team of village women perform a skit for their neighbors. The message is simple: If you see early signs of leprosy, **go to the health center** immediately.

Teenagers get ready for school at a hospital dormitory in the Philippines. They are encouraged to rise above and move beyond the scars of leprosy. They will learn to be teachers and computer operators. They will study retailing, library science, and bookkeeping. They will reach for goals that will finally take them out of their hospitals and leprosy villages.

In one of the world's largest "leprosy villages" in Africa, high school students will learn to tutor elementary school children. They, too, are preparing to break the visible and invisible boundaries that have held them hostage to leprosy.

In 2000, American Leprosy Missions spent \$475,892 for patient education, and around the world people are using their new skills and becoming empowered to seek freedom from leprosy.



In the street, a young man stopped me, put his arm around me and introduced himself. I had not recognized him.

It was Jonas, now in his early twenties. "Remember the

literature you gave me?" he asked. "I read it and tried to forget it, but over the years it kept coming back into my memory. I read it again. Over a year ago, I accepted Christ as my Saviour."

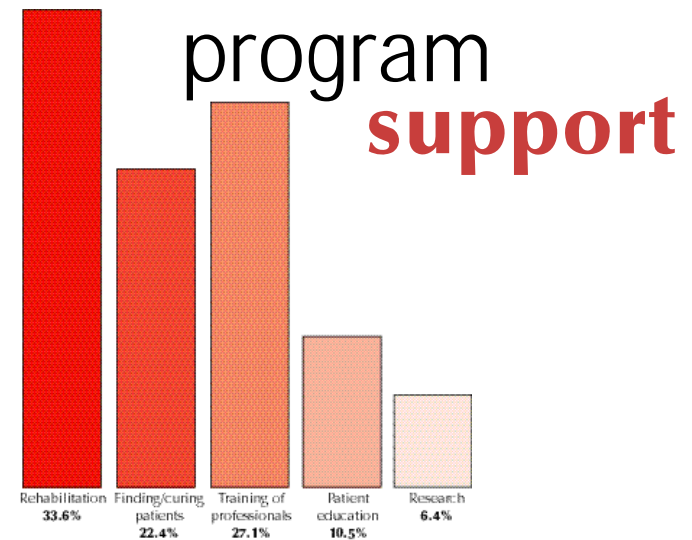
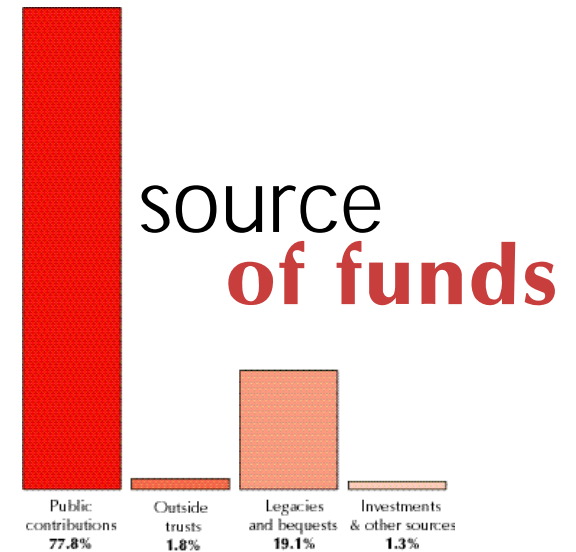
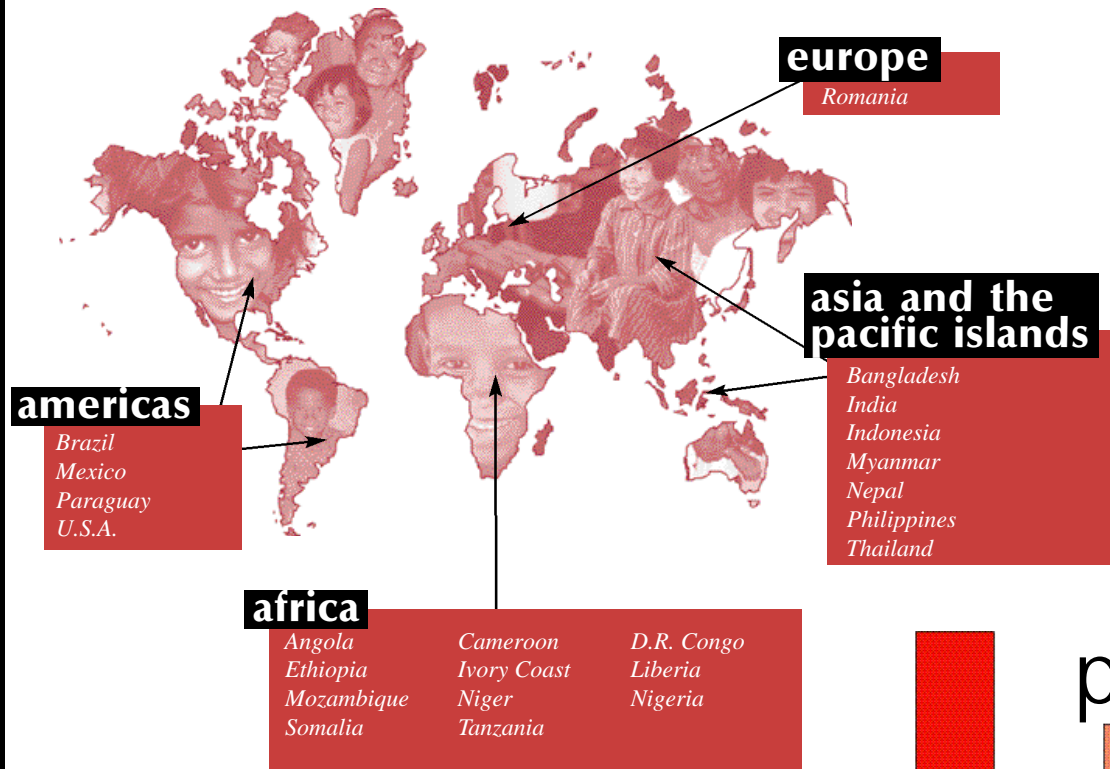
GO AND ANNOUNCE TO THEM THAT THE KINGDOM
OF HEAVEN IS NEAR.

HEAL THE SICK, RAISE THE DEAD, CURE THOSE WITH
LEPROSY, AND CAST OUT DEMONS. GIVE AS FREELY
AS YOU HAVE RECEIVED!

MATTHEW 10:7-8, NLT



2000 FOR THE RECORD...



Revenue:	2000	1999
Contributions	\$6,229,818	\$6,172,835
Investments and other income	\$100,405	\$230,422
Legacies	\$1,500,427	\$986,497
Total Revenue	\$7,830,650	\$7,389,754
Expenses:		
Program services	\$4,522,986	\$4,472,634
Supporting services	\$2,611,946	\$2,512,918
Total Expenses	\$7,134,932	\$6,985,552





Christopher J. Doyle
President/CEO

Robert S. Hobbs, CFRE
Chief Development Officer

Lance M. Renault
Chief Program Officer

James R. Lyon
Chief Financial Officer

Barbara Bryan
Director of Human Resources

2000 project partners **Non-government organizations**

- ADRA International - Adventist Church
- Africa Evangelical Fellowship
- American Baptist Churches
- AMEXTRA
- The Amity Foundation
- Asociación Evangélica Mennonita del Paraguay
- Beulah Land Services
- Christian Missions in Many Lands
- Church of the Brethren
- Disciples of Christ
- Eastern Mennonite Missions
- Evangelical Covenant Church
- Evangelical Free Church Mission
- FEBA Radio
- Global Health Services
- Habitat for Humanity International
- Heifer Project International
- International Association for Integration, Dignity and Economic Advancement
- International Leprosy Association
- International Nepal Fellowship
- Joni & Friends
- Leonard Wood Memorial/ALF
- The Leprosy Mission Trust India
- MAP International
- Medical Ambassadors International
- Nepal Leprosy Trust
- North American Baptist Conference
- Overseas Missionary Fellowship
- Palavra & Ação



- Philippine Leprosy Mission, Inc.
- Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.
- Prison Fellowship India
- Roman Catholic Church, Divine World Order
- Roman Catholic Church, Ethiopian Catholic Secretariat
- The Salvation Army
- SIM USA
- Soure Missionnaire della Consolata
- Swiss Alliance Mission
- Trans World Radio
- United Methodist Church
- Vellore Medical College Board
- Volunteers in Medical Missions
- Wider Church Ministries
- World Concern
- World Health Organization

Government organizations

- Ministry of Health, Angola
- Ministry of Health, Brazil
- Ministry of Health, Rio de Janeiro State, Brazil
- Ministry of Health, Sao Paulo State, Brazil
- Ministry of Health, Guizhou Province, China
- Ministry of Health, Democratic Republic of the Congo
- Ministry of Health, Ethiopia
- Ministry of Health, Chattisgarh, India
- Department of Health, Mexico
- Ministry of Health, Myanmar
- Ministry of Health, Peru
- Department of Health, Philippines
- Dept. of Health & Human Services, National Hansen's Disease Program, U.S.A.

- Associazione Italiana Amici di Raoul Follereau
- Association Française Raoul Follereau
- British Leprosy Relief Association
- Damien Foundation Belgium
- German Leprosy Relief Association
- Institut Cardinal Léger Contre la Lèpre
- Leonard Wood Memorial
- Leprosy Relief Work, Emmaüs-Switzerland
- Le Secours aux Lépreux
- Netherlands Leprosy Relief
- Sasakawa Memorial Health Foundation
- The Leprosy Mission International

council of reference

- Mr. Samuel A. Alward
Retired Officer, Fannie Mae Corporation and New York Stock Exchange
- Dr. Paul Brand and Dr. Margaret Brand
Authors, Surgeons
- Mr. Glen DeMots
President/CEO, Bethany Christian Services
- Dr. Ted Engstrom
President Emeritus, World Vision; Author

- Mrs. Ruth Bell Graham
Author, Speaker
- Mr. Olan Hendrix
President/CEO, Leadership Resource Group; Author
- Mr. Paul Kennel
Executive Director, World Concern
- Dr. C. Everett Koop
U.S. Surgeon General (Ret.)

- Mr. David Lawson
Senior Vice President of Ministry Delivery, Prison Fellowship Ministries
- Mr. John Mariner
Executive Director, World Witness
- Dr. Robertson McQuilkin
President Emeritus, Columbia International University; Author, Speaker

- Dr. Wayne Meyers
Chief of Mycobacteriology, Armed Forces Institute of Pathology
- Mrs. Joni Eareckson Tada
President, JAF Ministries; Author, Speaker
- Mr. Philip Yancey
Editor, Christianity Today; Author



I WILL PRAISE THEE; FOR I AM FEARFULLY
AND WONDERFULLY MADE: MARVELLOUS ARE
THY WORKS; AND THAT MY SOUL KNOWETH
RIGHT WELL.

PSALM 139:14, KJV



American Leprosy Missions welcomes donations from all sources, from single gifts to legacy bequests.

Since our founding in 1906, ALM has maintained the highest level of financial integrity. We pledge to use your gifts wisely and efficiently to help the greatest number of people. We rely on the voluntary contributions of individuals, churches, and missions organizations to help cure and care for people with leprosy and other disabilities around the world.

For more information on legacy bequests or to donate to ALM's **Children's Cure Campaign**, please call **1-800-543-3135**, write to **American Leprosy Missions, 1 ALM Way, Greenville, SC 29601** or visit us online at www.leprosy.org.



christ's servants, freeing the world of leprosy

american leprosy missions • 1 alm way, greenville, sc 29601 • 1.800.543.3135

www.leprosy.org • e-mail: amlep@leprosy.org

alm board of directors 2000-01

Mr. James D. Cockman (Chair)
Chairman/CEO, Brains on Fire
Greenville, South Carolina

Mr. Alan B. Terwilliger (Vice Chair)
Prison Fellowship Ministries
Reston, Virginia

Mr. Thomas M. Young (Treasurer)
Consulting Actuary (Ret.)
The Wyatt Company
East Sandwich, Massachusetts

Mr. Walter H. Hinton II (Secretary)
Attorney
Greenville, South Carolina

Ms. Emily Bailey
Director, M.S. Bailey & Son, Bankers
Pawleys Island, South Carolina

Dr. Glen R. Brubaker
Interchurch Medical Assistance, Inc.
Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Ms. Carol Childs
Corporate Attorney
McLean, Virginia

Dr. John H. Dawson
General Surgeon
Seattle, Washington

Mr. Paul M. Derstine
President, Interchurch Medical Assistance, Inc.
Hampstead, Maryland

Dr. James P. Fields
Director, the Dermatopathology Laboratory of the Mid-South, Inc.
Associate Clinical Professor of Medicine, Vanderbilt University
Nashville, Tennessee

Mr. Steven L. Jacobs
President, Jake's Attic Productions
Wichita, Kansas

Mr. Mark F. Kripp
Chief Financial Officer, Management Sciences for Health
Franklin, Massachusetts

Dr. William McCoil
Orthopedic Surgeon
La Jolla, California

Dr. Patricia Brand Peters
Anesthesiologist
Mercer Island, Washington

Mr. José Ramirez, Jr.
Director of Resource, Quality, and Training,
Mental Health/Mental Retardation
Authority of Harris County
Houston, Texas

Ms. Sandra Reiner
Infection Control Nurse, Northwestern
Memorial Hospital
Chicago, Illinois

Dr. Dean Reule
Senior Pastor, Cypress Point Community Church
Wesley Chapel, FL

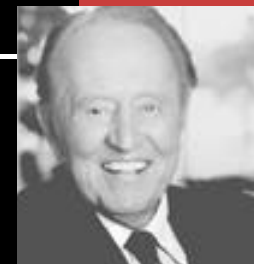
Dr. Leo Yoder
Assistant Chief, Clinical Branch, U.S. Public
Health Service, (Ret.)
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Program Consultants
Dr. Margaret E. Brand
Ophthalmologist
Seattle, Washington

Dr. Wayne M. Meyers
Chief of Mycobacteriology, Department of Infectious
and Parasitic Diseases Pathology, Armed
Forces Institute of Pathology
Washington, D.C.

Honorary Directors
Dr. Gerald Foster
Wilmington, Delaware

Rev. Ruben A. Pedersen
Minneapolis, Minnesota



Leprosy is
a cruel
disease.

It can leave
its victims
disfigured
and isolated
from family
and friends.

American Leprosy
Missions reaches out to these
people with medicine, sur-
gery, hospital care, Christ's
love and so much more.

That's why I've begun the
Art Linkletter Children's Cure
Campaign. And we need
your prayers and financial
support.

Will you help us?

- Join the race to rescue children from deformities and heartbreak. Send a gift today.
- Send for church and Sunday school materials.
- Pray for ALM's health workers who struggle against bad roads, fatigue, war, superstition and ignorance
- Visit ALM's website at www.leprosy.org.



Art Linkletter

ALM national spokesperson