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Why is Kaveri Kala Manram needed in the world? Why are its actions so essential? These are questions we continually ask in our team meetings and community gatherings. Most often, the answers we receive are the same: Yes, KKM is needed to serve the community. Yes, KKM is needed to empower the community.

But when we ask again—Why is KKM truly needed? the answer goes deeper. Again, the response is the same: KKM is needed to nurture true love for humanity and for all universal elements.

This newsletter invites you to learn not only about KKM's activities but, more importantly, about the Philosophy of KKM. This is not merely about goals, objectives, or outcomes—it is fundamentally a way of life, more than a way of service or community transformation.

Transformation can be achieved by many, but empowering all through a universal way of life is something unique. That is what you will discover in the pages of this newsletter.

Dear friends, you have supported us through your donations, contributions, and prayers. Thank you for standing with us and for your unwavering commitment to our mission.

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We Believe that by Loving our Neighbor and Loving our Creation.

Greetings from our Director,

Dear Friends,

It is with great joy that I connect with you once again through this newsletter.

For the past 27 years, Kaveri Kala Manram (KKM) has been dedicated to the universal principle of love. We believe that no human life exists without a profound connection to the universe, which means that to live peacefully, we must love and respect nature. Every activity we undertake is guided by this universal approach.

To give one example, KKM promotes poverty reduction through economic development and agricultural empowerment. This work is carried out with an environmentally friendly approach, uniting all ethnic groups in collective action. We believe that by loving your neighbor and loving your environment, you can truly improve your livelihood. Justice, peace, equality, and rights—all these flows from a love for nature.

This philosophy is woven into everything we do.

The year 2025 is especially significant for KKM as we welcome new leadership. I am honored to have been appointed by KKM's board as Director, and I am committed to supporting and encouraging young leadership across all sections of our organization.

I am pleased to present this 2025 annual newsletter, a product of our team's dedicated efforts. Inside, you will learn about our innovative actions and outcome-driven work across all activities and discover how KKM's efforts are contributing to community transformation.

This year, as a community in Sri Lanka, we faced devastating floods and cyclones and lost many lives. While KKM was involved in limited immediate relief, our primary focus has been to ask why these climate disasters are affecting us—and not just us, but communities across the world. The answer is clear: we have yet to acknowledge the rights of our environment as we do the rights of humanity. We call upon our Sri Lankan and global community to think more deeply about the rights and dignity of our natural world, which are inseparable from human dignity and rights.

With hope and commitment,

Shahana

Deputy Director

Kaveri Kala Manram (KKM)

Our Mission

KKM-Goal; To empower individuals and communities, particularly those affected by leprosy and other disadvantaged circumstances—by fostering holistic development through health, (Physical & mental) education, economic strengthening, and the arts with culture.

KKM Strategy 1 Boosting the economy that focuses on training and education can help to improve through sustainable agriculture, livestock development, fishing & traditional entrepreneurship development for the job prospects of individuals, which can lead to increased economic activity and higher living standards.

1 - Reduce Poverty - Economy development mission

1. Sustainable agriculture & economic development
2. Sustainable livestock development
3. Sustainable House, Water & Sanitation development
4. Community Education/ Education support to needy children.



KKM Strategy 2 The National Partnership for Zero Leprosy (NPZL) is a coalition committed to ending leprosy Sri Lanka through Early detection and treatment of leprosy in targeted North, East & North central province of Sri Lanka.

2 - Improve Health - Health Mission to eradicate leprosy & other diseases.

1. Increased political commitment and effective multi-stakeholder partnerships, with the active participation of people affected by leprosy.
2. Increased leprosy expertise within the government health system and partner organizations, to diagnose and treat leprosy and its complications.
3. Improved government and civil society collaboration to achieve active case detection, disability prevention and reduced stigma.
4. Increased research evidence and use of data for advocacy, effectiveness and efficiency.

Care Creation – Creation Care Mission to Reduce Climate Change Impact Vulnerability

1. Build climate resilient community through capacity development.
2. Build disaster management community
3. Encourage Climate adaptation & research promotion community.
4. Build faith leadership to Creation care mission.

KKM Strategy 4 Collaborative action to build Community Peace & Reconciliation.

Create Cultural - Cultural development Mission to Building Community Peace & Reconciliation

1. Interfaith coordination to build community peace
2. Community base business promotion & cooperative development.
3. Community taste forum to build community base thinker circle to build safeguarding community
4. Media and Literature promotion.
5. Community base awareness through Drama performances.
6. Safeguarding mental well-being through a contextual-based approach.
7. Art & business promotion economic development.

Our achievement 2025

Action	Budget	Actual spent	Number of beneficiaries	Outcomes achievement indicators
Goal; To empower individuals and communities, particularly those affected by leprosy and other disadvantaged circumstances—by fostering holistic development through health, (Physical & mental) education, economic strengthening, and the arts with culture.				
1- Reduce Poverty - Economy development mission				
Outcome -1 Reduced vulnerability of people affected by leprosy to stigma and isolation, through strengthening and expanding the Leprosy People's Association in Sri Lanka & sustainable economic development.	2,157,750.00	3,118,461.00	11142	Reduced Economic Vulnerability: Successfully transitioned 59% of participant families (126/212) to higher, more resilient income levels, directly strengthening their capacity to invest in health, education, and well-being.
Outcome 2 Reduced vulnerability of people affected by leprosy to illness through improved water, sanitation and housing.	30,782,686.60	29,312,515.20	1822	Integrated Health & Hygiene: Improved water, sanitation, and menstrual hygiene management (MHM) for 167 families, elevating public health standards and gender dignity through sustainable practice adoption.
Outcome -3 To break the cycle of stigma and poverty by providing a holistic, sustainable scholarship program that empowers children affected by leprosy and children from disadvantaged backgrounds-	6,093,600.00	3,567,558.00	126	Educational Resilience: 75% of students (77/102) from low-education backgrounds improved their academic performance through sustainable self-earning practices, fostering both economic agency and educational advancement.
2- Improve Health - Health Mission				
Outcome 1: Increased political commitment and effective multi-stakeholder partnerships, with the active participation of people affected by leprosy.	5,871,768.00	5,833,171.00	2249	Sustained Engagement: Achieved a transformative rise in local stewardship through Maha Sakthi & Ambassador for change for leprosy control, with direct community contributions growing to 67%—marking a near-doubling of grassroots investment and ownership.
Outcome 2: Increased leprosy expertise within the government health system and partner organizations, to diagnose and treat leprosy and its complications	1,925,391.00	1,846,787.00	1237	Strengthened Case Detection: Achieved a significant increase in new leprosy case finding rates across KKM districts, demonstrating the success of enhanced community surveillance and active screening initiatives.
Outcome 3: Improved government and civil society collaboration to achieve active case detection, disability prevention and reduced stigma.	14,683,483.00	14,649,099.00	11981	Community Perception Shift: Successfully reduced leprosy-related stigma in KKM working areas by nearly 50%—from 53% to 27%—as measured by community perception surveys.
Outcome 4 : Increased research evidence and use of data for advocacy, effectiveness and efficiency.	525,159.00	187,700.00	36	Institutionalized Learning: Achieved comprehensive documentation of KKM's holistic impact through 8 targeted research papers, establishing a formal knowledge base for replication and scalable innovation across all program objectives.
3-Care Creation – Creation Care Mission				
Outcome 1 Reduced vulnerability of people affected by leprosy to food insecurity through improved nutrition and climate resilient agriculture with communities, faith leaders, & government collaboration in KKM working districts.	4,341,750.00	4,969,959.00	8746	Scaled Climate Resilience: Achieved adoption of climate-resilient crops by 57% of target households (211/372), while expanding community-led risk reduction through 36 Local Partner Associations (LPAs) collaborating with DMCC.
4-Create Cultural - Cultural development Mission				
Outcome -1 We empower communities to consciously weave their living cultural tapestry, transforming heritage from a static artifact into an active, creative force that shapes a resilient, equitable, and thriving way of life for the present and future.	5,637,683.27	5,592,862.27	124	Cultivated a resilient community culture where 79 members champion new livelihoods (cooking), 12 preserve arts (drumming), and 7 published books codify innovative ideas, ensuring holistic knowledge transfer.
	72,019,270.87	69,078,112.47	37463	



2.1 A Life Without a Dream – 01

My name is Sumangala. I live in Thanthirimalai village, Anuradhapura district, with my two sons.

Ten years ago, my husband left me. But before he left, he created disasters in my life—disasters I still cannot forget. He left me with wounds, both on my body and in my heart. As a woman, I still cannot understand how a husband could use words and hands to hurt his wife, simply because she was his wife. I married him with so many dreams, but he used me only for his purposes. He never cared for my feelings or my heart. Finally, he abandoned me and our two sons in a desert of hopelessness.

I cried with my sons for a new beginning, but no one heard us. Not even my own family. They, too, turned away. I learned to live alone in my small hut. Life was bitter. So many times, I thought of leaving this world. But my two sons wanted to live.

It was in this darkness that I faced another disaster. I was diagnosed with leprosy.

My world collapsed when the doctor said the words. I knew how people in my village treated someone with this disease. I told my sons the truth—I decided I would end my life. I could not carry all these burdens.

I chose a date and spoke with my boys. At that moment, they agreed. They knew a life touched by leprosy would be too hard in our community.

The day before that chosen date, a friend called. She invited me to a meeting in a nearby town where there would be a good meal. I thought, why not have one last good meal before I go?

I went. At that meeting, I met a man who spoke about “living without a dream.” As he spoke, I began to cry—loudly. I stood and said, “That is what I want. A life without a dream!”

That man was the director of Kaveri Kala Manram (KKM). After the meeting, I met him. He connected me with Shahana from KKM. She visited my home. She began to guide me, to show me how to live again with my sons.

Six months later, I had a beautiful mud house with sanitation and clean water. I returned to the environment-friendly life I learned from my parents.

Now, I have a thriving home garden. I earn a livelihood. My neighbors and friends are astonished at the change in just one year.

This change came from Kaveri Kala Manram. KKM invited me to live in this world without a dream. Instead, I live every minute. I love my life. I love nature. I love my neighbors.

This is what I learned from KKM.



2.2 Transform lives by thousand Springs

How Kaveri Kala Manram Quenched Thirst and Transformed Lives. In 2005, in the village of Katupulam, Chulipuram, a simple yet profound vision took root. Rev. Joshua, founder of Kaveri Kala Manram (KKM), believed that water was not merely a resource, but the very “root of new life.” With this conviction, he established KKM’s first water project—a single well. That first well symbolized a promise: a promise of dignity, health, and opportunity. Today, that promise has blossomed into a remarkable legacy, as KKM proudly celebrates the completion of its 1,000th water project.

For two decades, this vision has flowed steadily, transforming arid landscapes and lives. Each new well was more than a source of water; it was a seed planted for holistic community development. True to Rev. Joshua’s integrated approach, every project paired life-giving water with life-sustaining opportunity. Alongside each well, families established coconut plantations, ingeniously connecting water security directly to long-term economic development.

The impact is deep and measurable. Over 1,000 families have seen their futures revitalized. They have planted more than 7,000 coconut trees,

creating sustainable income and supporting a greener environment. Furthermore, the reliable water access has transformed over 856 acres of land into regularly cultivated fields, boosting local food security and agricultural resilience.

However, KKM’s mission always saw water as a catalyst for broader human dignity. With consistent access to clean water, comprehensive health and hygiene promotion became possible. Families have adopted sustainable hygienic practices, fundamentally improving community health. A particularly impactful initiative has empowered over 2,000 young women with knowledge and resources for menstrual hygiene management, breaking taboos and fostering confidence.

From that first well in Katupulam to a thousand springs of hope across the Sri Lanka with all ethnic groups, Kaveri Kala Manram’s journey is a powerful testament to how a single, clear vision can create waves of change. By seeing water as the root, they have nurtured a forest of benefits—economic growth, environmental renewal, and, most importantly, the flourishing of human potential.





3.1.1 KKM Mission – Reduce Poverty

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1. Sustainable agriculture & economic development through environmentally friendly.
2. Sustainable livestock development through environmentally friendly.
3. Sustainable House, Water & Sanitation development through environmentally friendly.

3.1.2 Seed of life within

For five long years, the sun rose and set on a landscape of grey despair in my heart. A relentless illness had cast a long shadow over my life, stealing not just my strength, but my hope. I watched, helpless, as my wife and daughter bore the weight of my suffering, our family confined to a small, unsafe hut on our own land. We had no proper home, no water, no sanitation. The land I loved lay parched and fellow, a mirror of my own spirit. I felt like a seed buried under hard, dry earth, with no promise of rain.

Then, six months ago, in June of 2025, a gentle knock changed everything.

A representative from the Kaveri Kala Manram (KKM) came to my village and, seeing my struggle, came to my hut. She did not bring pity; she brought a question. A question that had been silenced in my heart for years. "In the midst of all this," she asked, her eyes seeing not just my illness but me, "do you still have a dream?"

And from the depths, my dream broke through like a stubborn shoot. "Yes," I whispered, then my voice grew stronger. "I dream of a green cultivation. I dream of living on my land, surrounded by trees and life. I love nature. I have the skills for gentle farming... but there is no water. No house. Only this dust and struggle."

She listened, and in that listening, she heard not just a problem, but a possibility. That is the KKM way.



What happened next still feels like a divine miracle, though it was built by human hands and an awakened spirit. KKM did not simply give me things. They lit a lamp within me. They taught me that the world seeks commodities for a livelihood, but true life comes from the seed of life within—our attitude, our energy, our connection to the earth. They showed me how to live with the world, using my own power.

With this new fire in my heart, my old strength—the strength that loved the soil—stirred again. My enthusiasm, long buried by sickness, became the key. Because of it, support flowed in: a borewell for life-giving water, a safe and clean house with a toilet, training in sustainable agriculture. But these were not handouts; they were tools unlocked by my own rekindled will.

In six months, the grey has turned to glorious green.

Today, I write to you from my beautiful home, surrounded by a thriving vegetable garden that feeds my family and fills our market basket. The

parched land now sings with crops. We have a free-range chicken farm. The income has healed our worries, and the green has healed our souls.

But the greatest harvest is this: I am no longer defined by my illness. I am Rathinarasa, the champion of my village. Neighbors come to learn, to see how a wasteland became a wonder. I am a teacher now, sharing not just techniques, but the KKM way of life—that we can live in this world by harnessing our own inner energy, in harmony with nature.

My life is a witness. From the depths of despair to a beacon of hope, the transformation is real. The seed of life was always there; KKM helped me remember to water it.

If you find yourself in Batticaloa, please come visit my home in Ilupadaysenai. Sit in the shade of the trees that now grow on once-barren land. See the vegetables that rise from earth I thought was dead. And learn from a simple man who rediscovered that our greatest power lies not in what we lack, but in the dream we dare to nurture, and the inner energy we choose to unleash.





3.1.3 Two Wings to a Sky of Possibility

My name is Kalpani Hamshika. I am fifteen years old, and I live in Kalela village in the Polonnaruwa district. Today, I opened my small, carefully decorated savings box and counted 15,050 rupees. This is my treasure. But the real story is not this amount—it is the journey of the more than 50,000 rupees I have earned and nurtured over the past year. You might ask, how does a 15-year-old girl from a village earn such a thing?

Two years ago, this question would have filled me with dread, not pride. An illness had weakened my body, and poverty was a shadow that darkened our home. My family struggled every single day to keep my education alive. I remember the constant worry: How will I continue? When the Kaveri Kala Manram (KKM) selected me for an education scholarship, I cried with relief. I expected the usual help: books, a bag, a new uniform. And yes, they generously provided these.

But then, they gave me a gift that baffled me.

They handed me a cardboard box. Inside, peering up with bright, curious eyes, were two live chickens.

I was confused. Why give a student chickens? I asked my mother, who wisely said, "Have patience, my daughter. They will show you the way." In my mind, I thought perhaps they were for a special meal, to build my strength. But the true purpose was far more nourishing.

At a gathering for scholars like me, the KKM Director shared his own story. He spoke of his childhood, of starting with just two chickens and, through care and patience, growing them into a

flock of fifty. He didn't just speak of poultry; he spoke of potential. He spoke of small beginnings that could build futures. As he spoke, a fire was lit in my heart—a small, steady flame of understanding where before there was only the cold ash of helplessness.

Those two chickens became my first business partners. I learned not just to feed them, but to listen to them. I learned about free-range rearing, about building a safe coop from reclaimed materials, about the cycle of life and growth. My two became five, then ten. Today, I have a thriving flock of twenty. I have sold eleven birds. Every month, I collect over a hundred eggs. The money I earn buys my school books, pays for my classes, and helps my mother with household needs. My education results have improved because I am not just studying for a test; I am studying for my future.

This is the KKM way of life. They did not just give me aid; they gave me agency. They showed me that education is not just learning from pages, but learning from life. They taught me to see the entrepreneur within the student, the provider within the child.

Now, I am Kalpani Hamshika, the free-range chicken expert of Kalela. My attitude has transformed. In my leisure, I find peace not in idle distraction, but in nature, watching my birds thrive under the sun. I am a small businessperson with a dream that burns brightly: to become a great businesswoman who supports her community and country.

And so, I have a plan for 2026, one that fills me with a sense of strength and purpose.

I will write a letter to the KKM Education Officer.

I will tell her: "With deepest gratitude, I must now decline the scholarship. Please give it to another child whose fire is waiting to be lit. I have learned to earn my own way within two years. I have learned that true education is the power to build, to sustain, and to lift others up."

This transformation is not mine alone. I see it in the faces of the other 100 children, especially the 20 in my district, who also received their own two wings of opportunity. Our lives are being transformed, not by handouts, but by a hand up.

One day, I believe my name will be known in the world of trade. Not just as Kalpani Hamshika from a small village, but as a woman who started with two chickens and built an empire of hope.

If you ever doubt that a small seed can grow into a mighty tree, remember my story. Remember that the most powerful gifts are not always in the wallet, but in the wisdom that shows you how to fill it yourself.



4.1.1 A Story of Healing Fields and Healing Hands

My wife laughed when she told me. It was a gentle, incredulous laugh, born of love and wonder. "Someone called you a doctor today," she said, shaking her head. She knows my story, my journey. She knows I only studied up to Grade 2 in school. How could I, Shanmugam, ever be called 'doctor'?

Two years ago, even five years ago, the word for me was not 'doctor'. It was 'outcast'. I was affected by leprosy. The stigma was a disease in itself, more isolating than the illness. Fearful of the whispers and the stares, I fled my own home, my village of Savukadi. I escaped to Colombo, where I stayed for a year, receiving treatment in anonymity. When I returned, cured but carrying the marks of late diagnosis—some deformities—I carried a heavier burden: a heart damaged by shame. I felt useless. I looked at my empty agriculture field, my hands that once tilled the soil, and saw no hope. I was a shadow in my own life.

That is when the Kaveri Kala Manram (KKM) team found me. They visited my hut, not with pity, but with a profound question. "Do you think," they asked, "you could be an agro-business person?"

I looked at my hands, at my situation, and sighed. "Yes, but... how? With these hands?"

They did not flinch. They asked again, with a quiet intensity, "Do you think you could be an agro-business person? If you can think it, if you can dream it, you can become it."

Something shifted in my broken spirit. "Yes," I said, firmer this time. "Yes, I can."

That 'yes' was the first seed planted in the barren field of my future with water facility, house & toilet.

Today, three years later, I stand on two acres of lush, thriving land. I practice 'God's way' farm-

ing—nature-friendly agriculture that heals the earth as it feeds it. I am a full-time farmer and a nursery plant developer. The soil knows my hands again, and it answers with abundance.

But my wife's question remains: Why do people call me 'doctor'? The answer lies in a second, even more powerful, seed that KKM planted. They taught me a transformative philosophy: Leprosy early detection does not depend only on health departments. It depends on local people. It depends on us. A person affected by leprosy, they said, is the key to finding the next person in their family, neighborhood, or village. They call this mission 'Person-Centered Case Detection.'

KKM, with the support of the health department, trained me. They showed me how to see the subtle signs I knew all too well. They gave me not just knowledge, but a mission.

I am now a member of the Leprosy People Association in Batticaloa and a community volunteer with the health department. But most importantly, I am a hunter of hidden suffering. In 2025 alone, using my trained eye and my compassionate heart, I detected nine cases of leprosy in my village and neighboring areas. Because of me, nine people were diagnosed early. They will receive treatment without suffering the deformities that I carry.

Those people, given back their health and their future, look at me with tears in their eyes. "Without you," they say, "we would not have this healing. You are the doctor in our lives."

And so, I understand. I am a 'doctor' not of medicine, but of hope. I heal not with pills, but with presence. I diagnose not just disease, but isolation, and I prescribe the antidote: community, care, and early action. KKM's intervention did not just give me back my livelihood; it gave me back my dignity and turned my greatest pain into my greatest purpose. They saw in me not a deformed man, but a future farmer. Not a victim, but a champion. I am K Shanmugam. I am a healer. I am a guide. I am a businessman. I am a farmer. I am the 'Village Doctor' of Savukadi, Batticaloa District. And my field of healing grows larger every day.



4.2.1 KKM Mission Improve Health

The National Partnership for Zero Leprosy (NPZL) is a coalition committed to ending leprosy Sri Lanka through Early detection and treatment of leprosy in targeted Jaffna, Mannar, Vavuniya, Anurathpura, Polanaruva & Batticola of Sri Lanka.

1. Health Capacity development training to health & community sectors to eradicate leprosy
2. Community based empowerment to early leprosy case detection
3. Increase community partnership through advocacy to build collaboration to leprosy eradication.
4. Community empowerment to reduce stigma & discrimination.



4.2.2 Now, the Batticaloa Help Desk stands as a good example for other districts to follow in the fight against leprosy

Kaveri Kala Manram (KKM) always encourages innovative action for community healing and transformation. As part of this commitment, KKM supported the Batticaloa RDHS office in establishing a Help Desk Communication System to provide easy access for people to receive their rightful health benefits. We can learn from Dr. Lubojitha how this system has brought meaningful transformation to healthcare delivery in our communities.

I am Dr. Lubojitha, Medical Officer for Leprosy Control in Batticaloa District. I was appointed in January [2025] to oversee leprosy control efforts in Batticaloa, which remains one of the most highly affected districts, particularly due to its high transmission rates. This has been evident through the rising number of multibacillary (MB) new cases and child cases reported over the past decade.

In line with the Anti-Leprosy Campaign (ALC) guidelines, we have strengthened collaboration and joint efforts with local stakeholders, including the Leprosy People's Association (LPA) and Kaveri Kala Manram (KKM), alongside the preventive and curative divisions of the health sector.

To enhance early case detection, we have established a collaborative coordination project through a Help Desk Program. This office was inaugurated by the ALC Director with support from KKM in February 2025 to foster

greater community engagement in identifying leprosy cases. The Help Desk facilitates active participation from LPA members, who serve as vital links between the community and the health department, helping to uncover hidden cases

This help desk was launched to give people the correct information about leprosy and reduce fear and stigma. A special phone number was shared with the public. This number works 24 hours a day under the RDHS office, allowing anyone to call and ask questions or share concerns.

Many people used this number to clear their doubts about leprosy. Some even sent photos of suspected skin patches through WhatsApp. The health staff quickly followed up on these messages. Between January and June 2025, thanks to this help desk, 4 new leprosy cases were identified in Batticaloa district. These people were referred for early treatment, which helped prevent further spread. This action shows how strong collaboration between local organizations like KKM and government health offices like RDHS can bring real change. The help desk increased awareness, encouraged early detection, and built trust with the public.

Now, the Batticaloa Help Desk stands as a good example for other districts to follow in the fight against leprosy.



4.2.3 Establishment of the community base health promotion through Leprosy People Association village societies

Establishment of LPAs and Support stigma reduction and wellbeing of the LPA members to Reduction of discrimination and increased inclusion of people affected by leprosy and disability.

1. Capacity development training to LPA members,
2. Membership development through champion promotion
3. Peer counselors' development to mental wellbeing promotion.
4. Community collaboration to reduce stigma & discrimination through social inclusion.

Strengthening Mental Wellbeing of Leprosy-Affected Persons through Collaborative Care

I am Dr. Kellapatha from the Mental Wellbeing Unit of the Regional Director of Health Services (RDHS), Anuradhapura. Over the past year, our unit has been privileged to work alongside Kaveri Kala Manram (KKM) in a meaningful collaboration focused on improving the mental wellbeing of members of the Leprosy People's Associations (LPA) in Anuradhapura, Batticaloa, Vavuniya, and Polonnaruwa.

Leprosy is not just a physical illness—it deeply affects a person's emotional and social life. Many individuals who have experienced leprosy continue to face stigma, rejection, and isolation, even long after they are cured. Recognizing this,

we joined hands with KKM to offer focused mental health support to LPA members through a series of workshops and counseling sessions.

Before beginning each session, participants were asked to complete a Mental Wellbeing Scale to assess their emotional state. These sessions included group discussions, one-on-one counseling, and stress management training, all rooted in compassion and dignity. At the end of the program, the same scale was administered again—and the improvement in emotional wellbeing was clearly visible.

Today, many of the participants report feeling stronger, more confident, and more connected. Several LPA members have since taken leadership roles in awareness campaigns, speaking openly about their experiences with stigma and advocating for inclusion in their communities.

This initiative has shown us how vital mental health care is in the journey of healing for people affected by leprosy. It has proven that physical treatment alone is not enough—emotional healing and empowerment are equally important.

The partnership between our Mental Wellbeing Units and KKM has become a powerful example of what integrated, compassionate care can look like. Together, we are helping leprosy-affected persons not just survive, but thrive with dignity and hope.



4.2.4 Community base health promotion – From LPA Secretary

I am Nishaga, Secretary of the Leprosy People’s Association (LPA) in Jaffna. As someone who has personally experienced the challenges of leprosy, I believe that people like us—those directly affected—can play a powerful role in ending this disease. That belief led us to take action through a community-led historical contact survey.

From January to May 2025, LPA members across six districts—Jaffna, Vavuniya, Mannar, Polonnaruwa, Anuradhapura, and Batticaloa—led a major effort to screen people for leprosy. We focused on those closest to us: our families, neighbors, and friends. We know our communities better than anyone, and that trust helped us to reach those who might otherwise be afraid to come forward.

Each of us received a record book, in which we listed the names of people we had close contact with. Then, we worked together with Public Health Inspectors (PHIs) and Medical Officers of Health (MOHs) to organize screenings. If we noticed any signs or symptoms—such as discolored skin patches—we immediately informed health officials for follow-up.

Altogether, we screened 1,189 individuals, with the following results:

- **Jaffna** – 434 people screened, 2 new cases found
- **Vavuniya** – 174 screened
- **Mannar** – 53 screened
- **Polonnaruwa** – 125 screened, 2 new cases found
- **Anuradhapura** – 120 screened, 1 new case found
- **Batticaloa** – 283 screened, 4 new cases found

In total, **9 new leprosy cases** were detected. These are not just numbers—these are lives we’ve helped protect by finding the disease early and connecting them to treatment.

This initiative proved something important: **the historical contact survey method works.** But more than that, it showed that when people affected by leprosy are empowered and supported, we can lead real, effective action in our communities. We are not just beneficiaries, we are change-makers.

I feel proud that LPA members have taken a leadership role in this survey. It’s a model we hope can be expanded to other districts, because when we work hand-in-hand with health systems, **early detection, reduced stigma, and community healing become possible.**



4.2.5 Empowerment and Advocacy

I am a **former Regional Epidemiologist (RE) of the Anuradhapura RDHS Unit**, and I am honored to share the remarkable journey of **Mr. Dissanayake**—a man who turned personal hardship into public leadership, and whose story is now captured in a book that stands as a testament to resilience, dignity, and transformation.

Mr. Dissanayake is a person affected by leprosy, but he never allowed the disease to define his destiny. Like many in rural Sri Lanka, he endured **deep stigma, social rejection, and internalized fear** for years. He remained unseen and unheard in his own community, living in the shadows of misunderstanding. But something inside him refused to stay silent.

Through continuous support from the **Anuradhapura Leprosy Program**, the **Leprosy People’s Association (LPA)**, and collaborators like **Kaveri Kala Manram (KKM)**, Mr. Dissanayake began participating in awareness sessions and community meetings. Over time, he gained confidence and emerged as **a local leader and a voice for the voiceless**. He didn’t just speak—he listened, supported others, and became a mentor for those walking the same path he once did.

But his most powerful tool became **his pen**.

Mr. Dissanayake began writing. He wrote about his life, his pain, and his healing. He wrote about stigma, isolation, and how communities can change. His words were honest and brave. They came from lived experience and carried the truth that statistics alone cannot convey.

In June 2025, Mr. Dissanayake took a historic step—he **published and launched his own life story book**. The book captures his full journey: from a young man crushed by shame, to a bold community advocate who now collaborates with PHIs, MOHs, and LPA branches to support others affected by leprosy.

The launch of his book is not just a personal achievement—it is a **national milestone**. It marks the **first time in Anuradhapura** that a person affected by leprosy has publicly shared their life in written form. This book now serves as a tool for **education, advocacy, and empowerment**—both within the leprosy community and beyond.

Mr. Dissanayake now **conducts reading sessions, motivational talks, and awareness campaigns** using his book as a way to connect with others. His writing has inspired young people, health workers, and community leaders to think differently about leprosy—not as a disease of shame, but as a human experience that deserves understanding and compassion.

For me, as a former RE, this moment affirms everything we strive for: that people affected by leprosy are not just recipients of care—they are leaders, teachers, and changemakers. Mr. Dissanayake’s book is more than pages—it is a voice for hundreds still in silence, and a bridge toward a stigma-free Sri Lanka.

His journey—from survivor to storyteller—reminds us all that healing is not only medical. It’s emotional, social, and deeply personal. And when that healing is shared, it becomes a light for others to follow.

5.3 Caring Creation to Reduce Climate Change Impact Vulnerability

Strengthen climate resilience of people vulnerable to climate impacts (adaptation)

2. **Reduced vulnerability of persons affected by leprosy to food insecurity through improved nutrition and climate resilient agriculture in north & east Sri Lanka.**

Members of the Leprosy People’s Association (LPA) and People Affected by Leprosy (PAL) primarily come from economically vulnerable backgrounds. Since 2019, rising poverty levels—driven by Sri Lanka’s ongoing political and financial instability—have further exacerbated their challenges. Despite these hardships, an inspiring 70% of LPA members have emerged as role models in their communities through their hard work, dedication, and resilient lifestyles. Most LPA members have agricultural backgrounds, and many excel in farming—whether through small-scale home gardens or larger cultivation projects. Their efforts not only sustain their families but also promote food security at the community level. Notably, they have adopted innovative farming techniques to combat climate-related challenges, such as droughts and unpredictable weather patterns.

According to our resilience assessment data, these initiatives have led to measurable improvements: Increased household income for many members. Enhanced food security through sustainable farming & Greater community awareness of climate-adaptive practices. By sharing their knowledge and demonstrating perseverance, LPA members are leading by example—proving that even in adversity, positive change is possible. Their stories highlight the power of community-driven solutions in overcoming systemic barriers.

- 5 Build climate resilient community through capacity development.
- 6 Build disaster management community
- 7 Encourage Climate adaptation & research promotion community.
- 8 Climate adaptation children promotion trainings.





5.3.1 Nature is part of my body — A Story of Water, Wisdom, and Wholeness.

For thirty-five years, my dream lay buried at the bottom of a broken well.

I dug it with my own hands when I was young, full of hope for my family's livelihood through agriculture. But over time, the walls crumbled. Mud and debris collapsed inside, silencing the water and, it seemed, my future along with it. My cultivation dream died there. I became a farming laborer in the next village, my body working one field while my heart remained stuck in another. To rebuild the well felt impossible—it would cost more money than I could ever gather. I was trapped, my past effort disabled, my hope parched.

One year ago, a friend invited me to a village meeting. I went, more out of courtesy than curiosity. There, for the first time, I learned about smart agriculture and environment-friendly farming. And there, I met the team from Kaveri Kala Manram (KKM). Hesitantly, I shared my old idea, my buried dream. "I know what to do," I said, "but I have no water facility. The well is ruined." Instead of focusing on the obstacle, they asked me a profound question: "Do you love nature? And why should you love nature?"

The answer rose from a place deeper than my problems. "I love nature," I heard myself say, "because nature is part of my body." My own words hung in the air, and I saw a shift in the room. That simple, heartfelt truth opened many eyes, including my own. As is the beautiful way with KKM, their visit to my home soon followed. And as is their miraculous habit, a home visited by KKM receives a new life.

Within two months, a transformation unfolded that I still struggle to believe. I received training in smart agriculture. My ancient, damaged dug well was not just repaired, but rebuilt. A toilet was constructed, bringing dignity to our home. I was given a 'smart agriculture bag' of tools and knowledge. And with KKM's support, I opened a native seed bank right in my own yard, becoming a keeper of life for my community.

Today, I am Abeyratna, a champion in Thanthirimalay village, Anuradhapura district. Neighbors come to learn from my fields, which are now lush and living.

We Sri Lankan farmers face immense challenges from climate change. Many think of adapting only in commercial terms—new seeds for new profits. But KKM thinks in terms of **way of life**. My answer at that meeting—nature is part of my body—came from a place they helped me rediscover. Their training planted that truth in my heart.

I now truly understand: if I do wrong to my soil, I do wrong to myself. To love nature is to love my own being.

My cultivation is no longer for earning money alone. It is an act of love. I practice environment-friendly agriculture because I care for a part of my own body.

KKM's work does not only transform humanity; it transforms our relationship with universal life. They restored the well in my field, but more importantly, they helped me rediscover the sacred, flowing well within my own spirit.

And for that reason, I love KKM.



5.3.2 Preparedness and risk management are better than post-disaster relief

We have learned that adapting our lives and managing risks is far better than relying only on relief after the flood.

Each Northeast monsoon used to bring greater disaster to my village, Thiruvadinillai in Jaffna. Located in a low-lying area, I am speaking Mrs Premalatha – President of the Leprosy People Association Kattupulam village society, we were often hit hardest by floods and storms. Typically, these seasons meant severe damage to our homes and the loss of our crops—the lifeblood of our community, where most people are farmers. Over the years, as natural disasters grew more frequent and intense due to climate change, many of our farmers faced such repeated losses that they were forced to abandon cultivation altogether.

But this year, something changed. Despite even heavier rains and cyclones affecting our region, our village was not as devastated as before. Our crop losses have been remarkably low. How did this transformation happen?

The change began two years ago when the KKM team visited our village. They met with our Leprosy People Association to discuss disaster management and new adaptations in agriculture

for climate resilience. They didn't just offer advice—they took action.

KKM brought the District Disaster Management Team to train our society members in preparedness and response. More importantly, they connected us with the Faculty of Agriculture at Jaffna University. Through this partnership, we learned new agricultural techniques and climate change adaptations tailored to our land and challenges.

We embraced these ideas and implemented them in our daily lives—from improved drainage and flood-resistant farming methods to diversified cropping patterns. The result of these collective efforts is that we are now overcoming what once felt like inevitable disasters.

This change is not only happening in my society. The same transformation is taking root in many villages across the districts where KKM is working.

Disasters will always come. But we have learned that adapting our lives and managing risks is far better than relying only on relief after the flood. This is the power of knowledge, partnership, and proactive change.



5.3.3 From Pulpit to Planet: A Pastor's Journey into Creation Care.

Two years ago, if you had told me that our church meetings would be filled with conversations about birds, trees, soil, and the wind, I might have been puzzled. My focus, like that of many pastors, was squarely on spiritual matters. I rarely paused to see God's hand in the creation around me, or to consider its care as part of my Christian duty.

Today, that has completely changed. Now, I speak regularly about creation care in my sermons. Our church members talk about it, too—and, more importantly, many have begun practicing "God's Way" farming on small plots of land. We spend time together on church property, cultivating the soil not just for harvest, but as an act of worship.

This transformation began with a single Bible study. Two years ago, KKM-LPA organized a "Christians for Creation Care" workshop at a local church. Intrigued, I attended with my wife and some of our youth. For the first time, I understood that caring for creation is not a separate concern, but a vital part of our evangelism and Christian mission. It's about loving what God loves. Inspired, our church joined the KKM "Christian for Creation Care" fellowship. Since then, we pastors have met regularly under KKM's guidance to discuss our calling and plan actionable steps. This has borne wonderful fruit in our congregation. We've launched tree-planting projects, green awareness campaigns, and a "Plastic-Free World" initiative. Our Sunday school children

expressed their hopes in a "Carbon-Free World" art competition, and our youth formed dynamic programs around caring for God's world.

A particularly pivotal moment came this year. KKM organized a three-day Climate Justice Conference for 30 selected pastors across Sri Lanka. Gathering brothers and sisters from various denominations, mainline and independent churches alike—was powerful. We shared our Creation Care achievement stories, and their testimonies deeply impressed us with the need to do more.

Fueled by that fellowship, we left with a concrete goal: to develop a 2026 action plan for climate change, centered on the key message of "Christian Love for Creation." My eyes were fully opened; I realized that stewardship of the Earth is one of the most important missions we have as Christians.

Now, this calling is taking on new life in our church. We have established a Youth Climate-Resilient Club. This group is stepping out in faith, planning to work not only within our church community but also in the wider general community, serving as our hands and feet in climate-concerned missions.

I am Pastor Mohan of Ebenezer Church, and I am grateful to be on this journey. We have learned that when we care for creation, we honor the Creator, love our neighbors, and live out the fullness of the Gospel.



6.0.4 Create Culture

Arts & Literature Mission to Community Innovation to Sustainable development

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1. Media and Literature promotion
2. Community base awareness through Drama performances
3. business promotion to economic development.

Culture is Creation: Weaving the Future, Not Just Preserving the Past

What is culture? Most of us still perceive it as the following of tradition or the practice of art—a legacy passed down, a relic to be curated. Yet, this view confines culture to a museum of the past. In truth, culture is the living tapestry of a way of life. It is not merely an artifact we inherit, but an active, conscious creation we must weave in our own time.

Culture, in its deepest sense, is the set of values, practices, and shared understandings that shape how we meet the fundamental challenges of existence. It is the answer we craft to the question: How shall we live together, with each other and with the Earth?

Kaveri Kala Manram (KKM) stands as one of the key organizations in the world dedicated to this

profound task of cultural creation. For 27 years, its journey has been to forge new cultural values designed to save human life, restore nature, and secure a viable future world.

This is not preservation; it is innovation in the realm of meaning. KKM's work inspires and manifests a new culture through:

- **Economic Philosophy:** Moving beyond mere growth to ideas of shared prosperity, resilience, and community-based wealth.
- **Food Culture:** Reconnecting sustenance with sustainability, and nourishment with community health.
- **Business Ethos:** Promoting enterprise as a force for collective well-being, not just individual gain.
- **Holistic Wellbeing:** Pioneering community-based models that integrate physical health, mental peace, and social connection into a single fabric of care.

KKM understands that to change outcomes, we must first change the underlying culture that makes those outcomes seem inevitable. Their work is a testament to the power of human agency—the power to consciously design the “way of life” that will carry us, and our world, forward.



6.4.1 A New Dawn: From Cycles of Debt to Financial Freedom.

For the first time in my life, I am free from the burden of debt. For over thirty years, my family in Chettipilavu village, Vellani, Jaffna, faced immense challenges to meet even our basic daily needs. My name is Nagakumarai, and we come from a traditional fishing community. My husband, children, and I have always worked together—fishing and making dry fish as our family livelihood. Yet, poverty never left us. We earned, but we spent more than we earned, trapped in a continuous cycle of loans.

Our struggles deepened when I was affected by leprosy three years ago. The health complications brought many difficulties, affecting not only my family life but also our ability to work and sustain ourselves.

During that difficult time, I was invited to a cooperative meeting. I went without much hope. There, I met many women like me, gathered together. A speaker shared a powerful idea: “Money is not the main problem—our attitude is the root of poverty.” He encouraged us to build a new culture within our families and villages.

That day, I joined the cooperative society. It was the beginning of a new hope. Along with 11 other members, we connected with HNB Bank, where we received business management training and developed our own three-year business plan.

KKM stepped in to support us by enhancing our fishing capabilities—providing essential tools, nets, and other equipment. Together, HNB Bank and KKM facilitated access to interest-free loans to strengthen our fishing business.

Gradually, our attitudes began to change. Our spending habits transformed, and we embraced a new culture of financial discipline and business management. Today, we live happily without the weight of loans or financial burdens, thanks to the financial management practices we have adopted.

This transformation did not happen by chance. It is the result of KKM’s caring intervention in our lives. And ours is not the only story—this same change is unfolding in many villages where KKM works. Those who join the KKM New Life Cooperative Society are finding new hope, new life, and a healthier, more secure future.

Best Case Detection



6.4.2 A Dream Realized: How a Childhood Wish Became an Award-Winning

The announcement seemed unbelievable—but I had to believe it, because my name was called. I was named the Best Drum Player of the Year 2025 and honored by KKM at an international conference in Colombo. My name is Mrs. Nishanga, from Kattapulam village in Jaffna. As a child, I was affected by leprosy. The illness stole more than my health—it took my childhood happiness, my dreams, and my education. I lost the simple joy of playing with friends, facing discrimination that left me isolated and invisible. For years, I carried a quiet sorrow: the thought that I would never achieve anything, never receive recognition or an award of any kind.

As I grew older, that thought lingered. At 35, working as a laborer in the fields, I often wondered: How could someone like me ever go back to school? How could I ever win a prize? Life was not easy. I am a mother of two daughters, but my husband left me years after we married, when he learned about my past with leprosy. Abandoned, I resolved to focus only on supporting my children—to help them achieve, even if I never could. Yet, deep within, the childhood dream of being recognized for something, anything, remained a tender, unhealed wound.

Two years ago, everything began to change. I was invited to a community drama program—a “payback theater” performance by villagers trained by KKM. I went simply to watch. They asked if anyone had a story to share. Hesitantly, I told them mine: my lifelong wish for an award.

To my astonishment, they created a play on the spot—my story, performed right before my eyes. As I watched, I wept. The drama showed a woman like me, whose dream was not lost, but waiting just ahead.

We often watch stories from far away. But here was my own life, reflected back to me with hope. After the performance, I spoke with the drama leader. “That was my story,” I said. “And I believe now—I will receive an award someday, for a skill I have yet to learn.”

That day, KKM invited me to join them—not just as a spectator, but as an actor in my own journey. I became part of the drama team, learning performance skills, and discovered a hidden gift: the rhythm of the drum. With patience and passion, I practiced, embraced the art, and finally... I became not just a drummer, but the Best Drum Player of the Year.

Today, I am a professional artist—a drama actor and drum player. I earn a living through my art and contribute to my community, using my skills to inspire and uplift others. My attitude has transformed. My struggles to support my children have become a story not of suffering, but of strength.

From a forgotten dream to a celebrated artist—this is more than an award. It is a testament to the power of being seen, heard, and believed in. And it is proof that it is never too late to become who you were meant to be.

A Letter from the KKM's Secretary



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Dear Beloved Partners, Team Members, Staff, and Friends of the Community, On behalf of Kaveri Kala Manram, I extend my warmest greetings to each of you who journeys with us. As we stand at the threshold of a new year, we do not look ahead with empty hands, but with hearts and minds full of the powerful experiences we have gathered in 2025. We carry these lessons forward as our strength.

Our guiding light has always been the profound philosophy of our founder, Rev. Joshua, who often reminded us: **"Live in this moment. Do not worry for the past; do not worry for the future. Each life, truly lived, is the most important responsibility in the world. Service without your own living is not a true mission."** I wholeheartedly agree with this wisdom. At its core, KKM's mission is a call to live authentically and fully. For how can we taste love to share with others, if we do not first nourish our own capacity for life? This philosophy is not a passive idea but an active force. It asks us to love the universe by first embracing the sacredness of our own being, as Jesus taught. Only from a place of genuine self-love and presence can our love for humanity and creation flow truthfully.

In 2025, this mission came alive in countless ways. We witnessed its impact not in abstract reports, but in the powerful, transformative stories from our communities—stories of resilience, innovation, and hope that you have read in these very pages. In our current national context, KKM stands as a special organization precisely because its fundamental call is to love—to nurture life in individuals, communities, and the natural world.

Living, Loving, and Looking Forward

Our work this year was supported by dedicated governance and fruitful partnerships:

- Our Board of Directors convened **four times**, joined by the Finance Board, to provide strategic guidance.
- The Management Team met **twelve times** to review and steer our project activities.
- We were honored to host **23 visitors** from partner organizations, who came to learn from our model and collaboratively evaluate our shared projects.

In this spirit of gratitude, we must pause to honor a remarkable soul who embodied this mission of living and loving: our esteemed Board Member, **Dr. Mrs. Joy Sabanathan**. Dr. Sabanathan served KKM with immense dedication—across two terms on our Board and seven years as a missionary in our projects. On November 27th, she was called to glory. We, the KKM Board and community, hold her family in our hearts and pledge to forever honor her profound mission and invaluable contributions. Her life was a true testament to the living service Rev. Joshua envisioned. As we look to 2026, we do so committed to this same path: to live deeply in each moment, to love expansively, and to continue weaving a tapestry of stories that speak not just of survival, but of thriving.

Mrs Premini Yogaraja

Secretary - KKM

Treasurer's Report



Stewarding Resources for a Story of Love and Nature

In a world where powerful stories are often told in the language of business and finance, and where change sweeps across the globe by the minute, the mission of Kaveri Kala Manram stands as a quiet yet profound testament to a different kind of power. While the world measures strength in currency and commerce, KKM believes in a deeper, enduring narrative—one written in the rhythms of nature and the universal call to love.

Our work is rooted in the conviction that the most powerful stories are not found on balance sheets, but in the soil, the seasons, and the shared heartbeat of humanity and creation. KKM calls each of us to learn from this universal wisdom. To “love you” is, in essence, to extend that love to the universe itself. Our mission invites all of humanity to reconnect with nature, recognizing that the rights of nature are the very foundation upon which the rights of humanity are built. When we honor the earth, we honor each other. It is with this guiding principle that every project is conceived and carried out. All our activities in the past year have been focused on this sacred trinity: to **love nature, live in harmony with nature, and love our neighbor**. It is within this meaningful context that I am pleased to present a brief financial summary of our project activities:

Activity & Reach Snapshot:

- **Projects Completed:** 450
- **Individuals Reached:** 35,560

Each number represents a story—a farmer adopting climate-resilient practices, a community protecting a local watershed, a family finding new hope through sustainable livelihood. Every rupee allocated has been an investment in restoring relationships: between people and the planet, and between individuals within a community. Our financial stewardship is, therefore, not merely an administrative task. It is a conscious act of aligning our resources with our deepest values, ensuring that our means faithfully serve our mission. We are committed to transparency and integrity in managing the generous contributions entrusted to us, directing every resource toward cultivating a world where both humanity and nature can flourish together. In gratitude for your trust and partnership.

S. Puthisigamani

Treasurer,
Kaveri Kala Manram

KKM Mission	Funds allocated for 2025	Activities planed	Activities completed	Actual Spent 2025	Benefitted
Improve Health	39,034,036.60	102	113	35,998,534.20	13090
Reduce Poverty	23,005,801.00	144	139	22,516,757.00	15503
Care Creation	4,341,750.00	50	41	4,969,959.00	8746
Create culture	5,637,683.27	60	54	5,592,862.27	124
Total	72,019,270.87	356	347	69,078,112.47	37463

A New Year's wish from Kaveri Kala Manram

As the year turns, we look not only to a new calendar but to a renewed spirit. In the quiet moments of reflection and the shared hopes for tomorrow, we carry forward a simple, yet profound, truth: to live is to love, and to love is to honor the universe within and around us.

In 2026, we may all move forward not merely with plans and projects, but with presence. May we greet each beautiful moment, the dawn light, the shared smile, the small act of kindness—as the precious gift it is. For in these moments, the love of the universe is made real.

Let us build a prosperity not measured in what we have, but in how deeply we live, how gently we care for our Earth, and how faithfully we love our neighbors. Let every breath be a reminder: to love yourself is to love creation; to honor nature is to uphold humanity.

On behalf of everyone at Kaveri Kala Manram, we wish you and your loved ones a New Year filled with purpose, peace, and the courage to live fully in each beautiful moment.

With hope and heartfelt warmth,

The Kaveri Kala Manram Family



To empower individuals and communities, particularly those affected by leprosy and other disadvantaged circumstances—by fostering holistic development through health, (Physical & mental) education, economic strengthening, and the arts with culture.

We pursue this mission within a framework of ecological harmony and climate resilience, guided by a profound respect for the dignity of nature and the inviolable dignity of every human being.





Our Vision

Kaveri Kala Manram connects people around the world in the fight to end poverty. Working together, we invest in the lives of people affected by leprosy and people affected by poverty, build the healthy environments they need to thrive, and empower them to create lasting change in their own lives and communities.

Our values

We Respect – Our value is to be conscious that Our Lord Jesus Christ has created all people in His image. As a response, we show respect to all.

We live the mission- We are a passionate team driven by purpose and deeply committed to our mission.

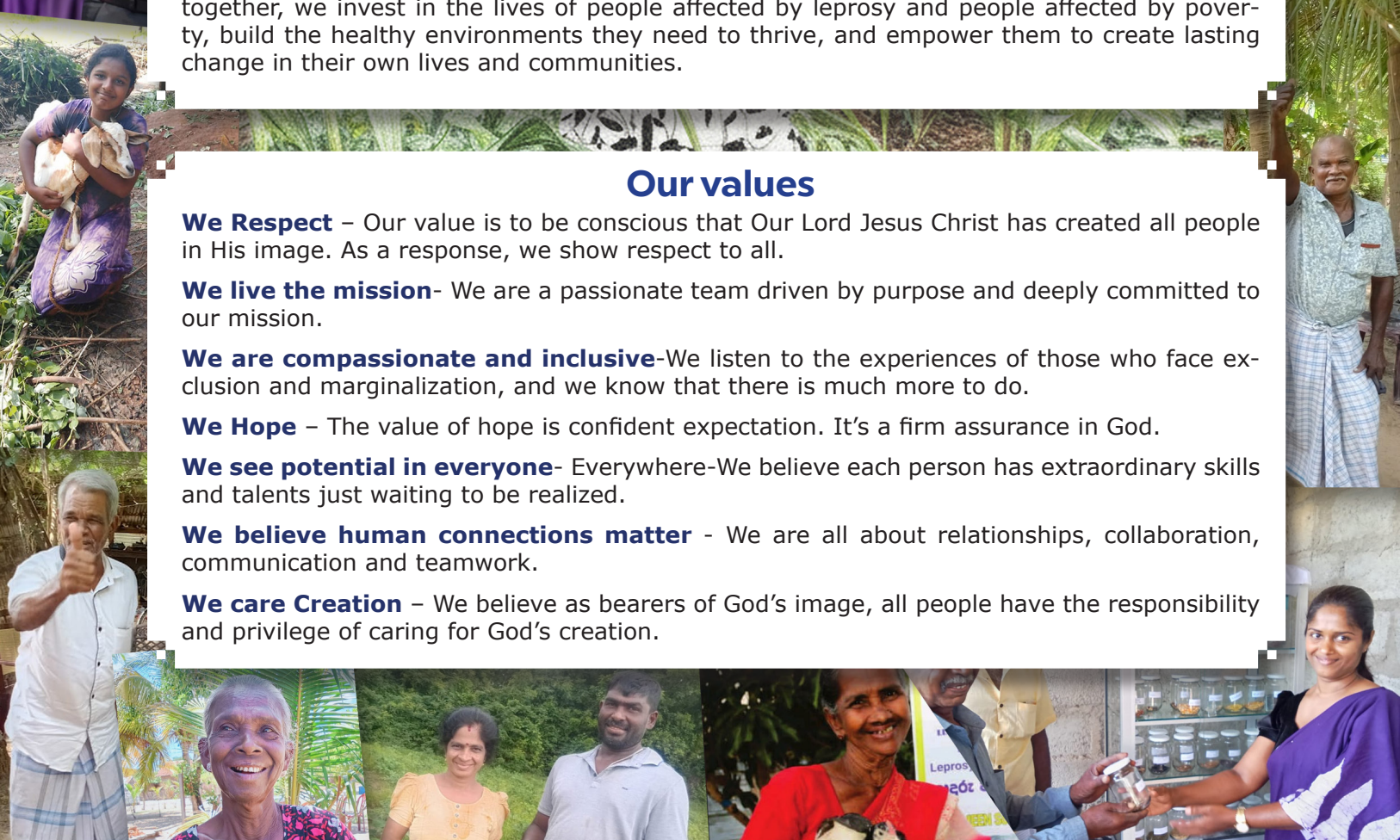
We are compassionate and inclusive-We listen to the experiences of those who face exclusion and marginalization, and we know that there is much more to do.

We Hope – The value of hope is confident expectation. It's a firm assurance in God.

We see potential in everyone- Everywhere-We believe each person has extraordinary skills and talents just waiting to be realized.



We believe human connections matter - We are all about relationships, collaboration, communication and teamwork.

We care Creation – We believe as bearers of God's image, all people have the responsibility and privilege of caring for God's creation.



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