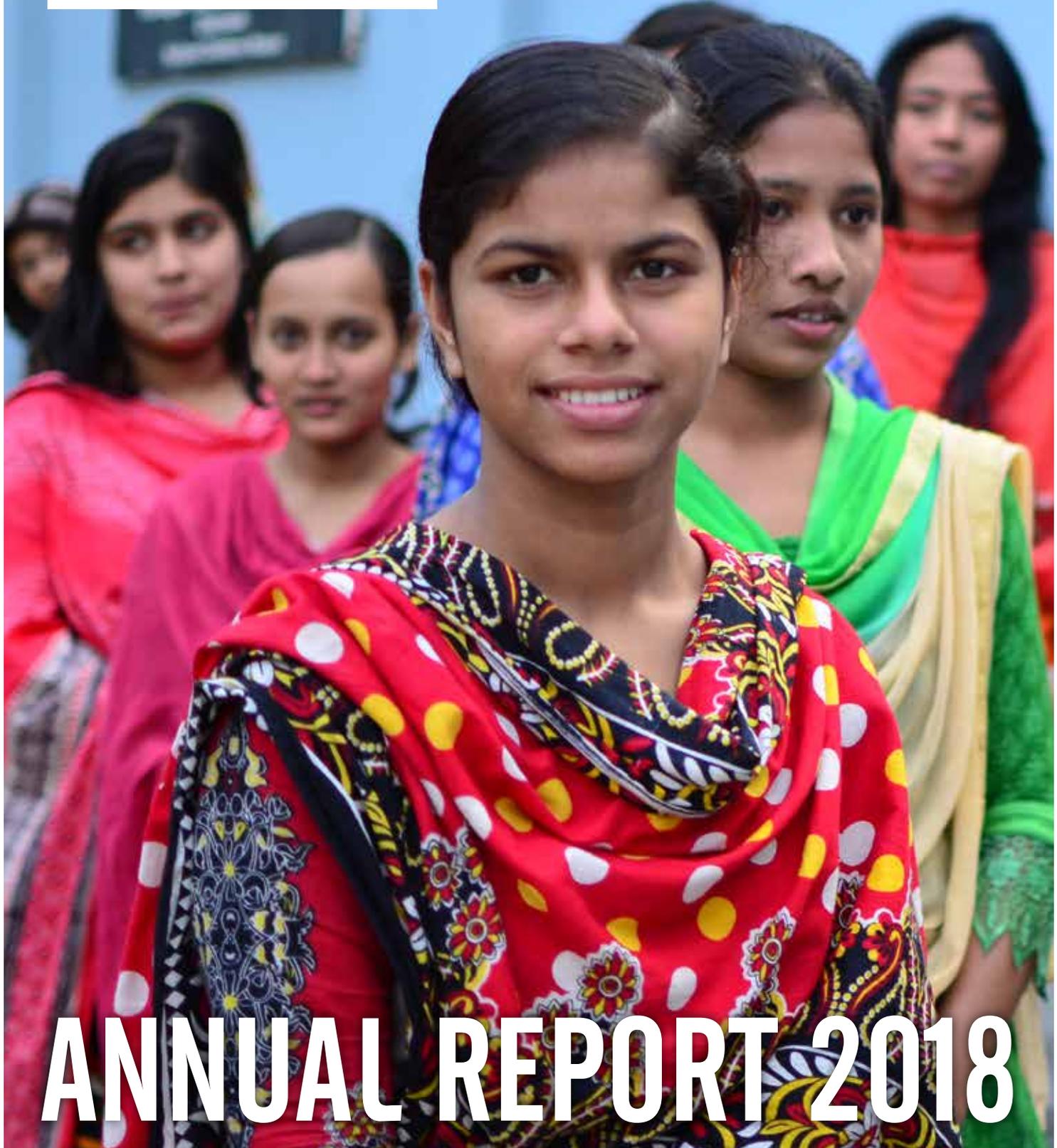


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FARIDPUR
BANGLADESH - NIGERIA



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FARIDPUR FOUNDATION HELPS PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES AND UNDERPRIVILEGED KIDS BUILD THEIR FUTURE - BY PROVIDING CORRECTIVE SURGERY, HOUSING AND SCHOOLING

PREFACE

Dear reader,

This is the 2018 annual report of the Faridpur foundation. We conduct our work in Bangladesh/Faridpur and Nigeria/Mangu. Our foundation supports the medical and social projects of Cees and Neeltje Spronk. In this report we describe our activities over 2018. This annual report consists of the following chapters:

1. Board matters
2. Faridpur/Bangladesh
3. Mangu/Nigeria
4. Fund raising
5. Financial report of 2018

We have received many, substantial contributions from both private persons and organizations – via actions and donations. We highly appreciate these generous gifts. We are hoping for the continued support of many in 2019. We welcome your gifts on our bank account: NL 20 RABO 0131 8419 98 in the name of StichtingFaridpur in Oentsjerk, for which we thank you cordially in advance. You can rely on us spending your money entirely on the Faridpur projects.

For more detailed information about our foundation you can also visit our website: www.stichtingfaridpur.nl. We would like to draw your attention specifically to the reports of our surgical missions.

If you would like to get in touch with us, please contact us via email: info@faridpur.nl or by phone: +31 (0)58-256 2000 (secretariat of the board).

Oentsjerk, February 2019

On behalf of the board of the Faridpur Foundation,

Pauline Huizinga, chairwoman

Ankie Galama, secretary

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1. BOARD MATTERS

1.1 Members of the Board

The board has gone through several changes in the past year. Former chairman, Jos Nijkrake, chaired his final meeting in November 2018; his successor is Pauline Huizinga. Greetje Ypma resigned and succeeded by Gerke Postma, who is devoted to fund raising and sponsoring. Clemens Herbrink acceded to the board for the organization of medical missions. The board, as from 1 January 2019, consists of:

- Chairwoman, Pauline Huizinga
- Secretary, Ankie Galama
- Treasurer, Dick van der Duijn Schouten
- Organisation missions, presentations, Cees Spronk
- Fund raising and sponsoring, Gerke Postma
- Organisation missions, Clemens Herbrink

1.2 Recognition by the Central Bureau Fund raising (CBF) and ANBI-status.

In 2018 the Faridpur Foundation met the requirements of the CBF; the foundation therefore holds on to its recognition. This also applies to the ANBI-status, which means that donations to our foundation can be deducted for tax purposes.

1.3 Cooperation with other organisations

In 2018, too, the cooperation with the Faridpur Welfare Foundation (FWF) went well.

We are working together closely with the Interplast Holland Foundation in organizing medical missions. Since 2007 it has organised and sponsored missions to Mangu, Nigeria.

It was also closely involved in the preparation of the burns programme in Mangu; and it reimbursed the training costs of two leaders of the programme in Kampala.

The Interplast Holland Foundation contributed €3000 annually between 2016 and 2018 to help initiate the burns prevention programme.

From 2018 onwards, it also organises and sponsors the surgical mission to Bangladesh. We are very grateful for all Interplast's efforts to track down sufficient sponsors for the mission and to organise it.



2. FARIDPUR / BANGLADESH

2.1 The surgical mission

It was the 15th time we organized a mission to Bangladesh. The team consisted of:

- Plastic surgeons: Paul Spauwen, Wouter van der Pot and Kalam Ahmed.
- Anaesthesiologist: Kees Punt.
- Anaesthesia assistants: Rita Witteveen, Karin Plantinga-Dijkstra.
- Operation theatre assistants: Appy Schmul, Olga Ducker.
- The wife of Paul Spauwen: Elisabeth Spauwen.

This time, we worked in a hospital in the capital, Dhaka. We performed surgery on 173 patients, of whom 95 were younger than 16 years old; 72 patients were suffering from burns or the side effects of burns, 49 were cleft lip and palate patients, and 52 had a variety of operations.

The mission went well; we are pleased with the results. In the organisation of the mission Shamim Haque and his son Stefan were of key importance. The local financing was completely done by the Faridpur Welfare Foundation in collaboration with the AKH Fashion Company.

Kalam Ahmed, plastic surgeon in Haarlem, originally from Bangladesh, joined the mission for the first time.

The Interplast Holland Foundation sponsored the travel and equipment costs and took care of the organisation of the mission. The FWF reimbursed all costs made in Bangladesh (medicines, hospital, residence of the team).





2.2 The Holland Children House (HCH)

The HCH has had a good year. Because surgeries took place in Dhaka and the distance from there to Faridpur was difficult to bridge, the plastic surgical team did not visit the HCH. The contact with the HCH runs through Stefan Haque and Manik, the Director of the HCH. At the moment the HCH houses 136 children; they are taken care of by 8 mothers and 6 assistant-mothers. For every group there is a mother and – most of the times – an assistant-mother available. They are also occupied with arranging the food and supporting the cook. 6 children left in 2018. They have found work or have gone to live elsewhere. The Vocational Training Centre, which is located on the soil of the HCH, is a great success. In total, 25 children attend practical education there. Faridpur Foundation contributes €35,000 to the exploitation of the HCH annually. HCH's total costs were €58,459 in 2018. The difference – shortage – is financed by Shamim Haque and the AKH Fashion Company.



3. MANGU / NIGERIA

3.1 The surgical missions

In 2018, two missions to Mangu were organised; in March and in October. The team of the March mission consisted of:

- Plastic surgeon: CeesSpronk.
- Assistant plastic surgeons: Pauline Huizinga, Jenda Hop.
- (paediatric) Urologist: Tom de Jong.
- Anaesthesiologist: Rob Niemeijer.
- Operation-nurses: Petra Middendorp, Annet Brouwer.
- Anaesthesia-assistants: Geesje Bonhof, Mirjam de Voogd.
- Special care for retarded children: Jennifer Niemeijer.



In total 108 patients were treated. Most of the operations (68) were for burns and the sequelae of burns. The urologist performed 40 surgeries.

The October-mission team consisted of:

- Plastic surgeons: CeesSpronk, Sjoerd Kamminga and Chantal Moues.
- Assistant plastic surgeon: Paul Bos.
- Anaesthesiologist: Jurjen Oosterhuis.
- Anaesthesia-assistant: Rob Eissens.
- Operation-nurses: Fatima Ben Bouazza and Sandra van der Broek.
- Recovery room nurse: Lisanne van der Warf.
- Intern social work: Megan van Klaveren.



In total 111 patients were treated, of whom 73 kids under the age of 18 and 38 adults. Most of the operations (68) were for contractures, open burns, tumours/keloids and a number of cleft surgeries. Many patients were referred to an orthopaedic surgeon or to the mission planned for March 2019, since a paediatric urologist will join then. For the March 2019-mission, 60 patients are already registered. To our surprise, we found that one of the burn wounds patients, who has undergone several surgeries, is now enrolled in the school as a student.





3.2 The burns centre

In 2017 the burns centre became operational. In the first year much energy was spent on providing information and creating awareness among women's groups, schools and medical training centres. In total 25 patients were treated in the centre. It proves hard to convince patients with burns that they need intensive treatments, since at first sight burns may not seem that serious.

The Interplast Holland Foundation again donated € 3,000 to the burns programme in 2018.

The information provided for medical personnel (nurses and community health assistants) in schools and women's groups focuses on prevention and treatment of burn wounds.

When Kefas, director of the burns centre, is notified about patients with serious burns in the area, he will visit them at home and – if necessary – treat them right there and then.



3.3 A new laboratory

The plastic surgical missions in Nigeria always take place in the COCIN hospital in Mangu.

The laboratory of this hospital was a dump. Annually, thousands of tests are conducted.

To support the construction of a new laboratory, a medical benefit-dinner was organised in March 2017 by medical students in Friesland, bringing in € 28,000. Of that sum, a small amount remained; that money was spent on instruments for the laboratory and machinery for the physiotherapy department.



In March 2018 the laboratory was officially opened. Thus, the phase of the building and opening of the laboratory in Mangu is hereby closed.



3.4 Leprosy care

Originally the COCIN Hospital and Rehabilitation Centre was a leprosy centre. While it increasingly became a general hospital, the care for leprosy patients continued to exist. Especially the complications that occur with treatment of leprosy require special treatment. In addition, orthopedic footwear and rehabilitation aids are manufactured.

Until 2018 the Netherlands Leprosy Foundation supported this work, but it withdrew from Nigeria. A big problem emerged. One cannot withhold patients the treatment they necessarily need, but they have no money to pay for it. We, as Stichting Faridpur, have therefore decided to help leprosy patients – with the support of Arend van de Venis, who was a leprosy doctor in Mangu from 1982 to 1986.

We support the care for leprosy patients with € 3,000 a year.



3.5 School and boarding school

The school is in heavy weather. The government no longer contributes anything to its exploitation and the revenues are in no way proportionate to the costs. There is a considerable delay in the payment of salaries. Nowadays the school no longer falls under COCIN's Department of Health and Social Services; it is now run by the Department of Education. The future will tell whether this is a favourable development for the school.

In 2018 the Faridpur Foundation made a one-off contribution of €15,200. The budget for 2019 includes €10,250 for the school.

In October the school began to offer secondary education to broaden the supply and expand the number of students.



4. FUND RAISING IN 2018

In 2018 several organisations supported our work financially. Besides that, we received donations by private persons throughout the year.

In the overview below we mention the names of the organisations that donated € 1,000 or more.

Winkelverkoop It Aventoer € 2,274.-
For medical missions and projects in Nigeria and Bangladesh

It Aventoer actie Zakelijke Sponsorsoren € 1,975.-
For medical missions and projects in Nigeria and Bangladesh

Rotary Charita Dokkum € 1,911.-
For cleft lip and palate surgeries in Nigeria en Bangladesh

Vitus Stichting € 5,000.-
For the burnscentre and Poor Patient Fund in Mangu, Nigeria

Stichting Alle Beetjes € 3,000.-
For the school en boarding school in Mangu, Nigeria

Wereldwinkel Brummen € 5,000.-
For the medical work in Mangu, Nigeria

True Blue forKids € 2,500.-
For the children's home in Faridpur, Bangladesh

Stichting Diaconessenhuis € 3,000.-
For the Poor Patient Fund in Mangu, Nigeria

Proceeds raised at the farewell of Dr. M. Reitsma € 1,105.-
For the medical missions and projects in Nigeria and Bangladesh

Protestantse Kerk Brummen € 8,000.-
For the medical work and leprosy care in Mangu, Nigeria

Nine private persons donated € 1,000 or more.

In 2018 CeesSpronk gave presentations about our foundation's work. The proceeds raised there will be spent on the general goals or specific goals, if and when that is desirable.

5. FINANCIAL REPORT 2018

Below you will find the income and expenditures of 2018.

Income:

Donations children's home Faridpur	€	16,947.00	
Donations school Mangu	€	4,948.00	
Donations medical work Mangu	€	21,546.00	
Donations Poor Patients Fund	€	5,500.00	
General donations	€	7,393.00	
Interest internet-savings account	€	7.00	+
Total income 2018	€	56,341.00	

Expenditures:

Children's home Faridpur	€	36,000.00	
School Mangu	€	15,200.00	
Medical work Mangu	€	18,950.00	
Exploitation costs	€	614.00	
Poor Patient Fund	€	2,000.00	
Bank costs	€	170.00	
Building new laboratory Mangu	€	10,000.00	+
Total expenditures 2018	€	82,934.00	

Bank balance on 31 December 2018 € **63,666.00**

The treasurer issued the annual account of 2018. After a check conducted by an external expert, dhr. W.J. Huizinga (accountant), it was approved by the board of the Faridpur Foundation.

The RSIN number of the Faridpur Foundation is: 810064522.

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