Every aspect of our Church’s mission depends to some extent on United Appeal. Hundreds of projects and programmes at home and overseas are helping to advance God’s kingdom, showing God’s love in action to hundreds of thousands of people.

Thanks to the generous support that Presbyterians like you continue to offer, this work can flourish.
New relationships

Trinity House is PCI’s newest residential care home and was officially opened in December 2017.

This 50-bed home for older people is situated in Garvagh, County Londonderry. Included in its capacity is a 16-bed unit for residents who have a diagnosis of dementia.

As a single-storey building, it is easily accessible for residents; the accommodation includes en-suite bedrooms, a number of sitting rooms and activity rooms, as well as a secure and enclosed garden. Guest rooms can also be made available for relations, should they need to stay overnight. All food is freshly prepared, with a choice of menu options and special diets catered for.

Trinity House residents are well cared for in a safe and loving environment. As such, the home is a Christian witness, not only to its residents but also to those in the wider Garvagh area.

The running of Trinity House is made possible through United Appeal funding. Your generosity enables PCI to support the interests, welfare and privacy of the home’s elderly residents.

PCI provides residential care, supported housing and nursing care for older people, as well as day care, residential respite care, supported living and other services for people with a learning disability and those with a physical disability. The Church also has services for people with addictions and for offenders.

The Presbyterian Church in Ireland oversees the operation of eight residential units for the care of older people.

Adelaide House is situated on a mature site in south Belfast and can accommodate permanent and respite care.

Corkey House is a purpose-built residential care home for older people in north Belfast.

Harold McCauley House is situated in a secluded, tranquil setting close to the town centre of Omagh with views of the Camowen River.

River House enjoys a quiet coastal setting between the sea and the Mourne Mountains.

St Andrew Bungalows provide sheltered housing accommodation for older people in Newtownabbey.

Sunnyside House is on the outskirts of Bangor, close to shops, churches and transport links.

Tritonville is a complex of sheltered accommodation for older people. A selection of single and double flats are set in private and spacious gardens in the Sandymount area of Dublin.

Building and rebuilding in Nepal

Peter and Valerie Lockwood are PCI global mission workers based in Kathmandu, the capital city of Nepal. Peter works as a programme advisor for United Mission to Nepal (UMN). Valerie also serves with UMN as part of the pastoral care team.

UMN is a Christian organisation that seeks to tackle the root causes of poverty through working in the areas of health, education, sustainable livelihoods and peace-building.

Following the 2015 Nepal earthquake, UMN has been helping the Nepalese to rebuild their lives, both practically and emotionally. The Lockwoods couldn’t do all that they do in Kathmandu without the support of United Appeal.

Valerie comments, “United Appeal allows us to use our skills to help the poorest people in Nepal.”

Peter adds, “We’re volunteers, we’re not employed by UMN, so it’s not like other aid organisations. It is the United Appeal that allows us to live and work in Nepal. We are an extension of the PCI in Nepal, we are the Church’s arm and the support is vital.”

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“...symbolic of this strong Church, these strong arms behind us supporting us. We’re doing it together.”

Valerie Lockwood
PCI global mission worker in Nepal

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32 global mission workers in 11 countries

▼ Short videos featuring Trinity House and the Lockwoods’ work in Nepal are available to view at www.presbyterianireland.org/unitedappeal