



**“WE BEGAN MAKING
LEGS, WE NOW BUILD
HOSPITALS.”**

ANNUAL REPORT 2020

THE YEAR THE WORLD HELD ITS BREATH... **SWISSLIMBS** SURGED AHEAD!

2020 was a difficult year for everyone: the covid-19 pandemic slowed the whole world down unexpectedly, causing great havoc and incalculable losses. SwissLimbs has taken up the challenges by expanding its work on new fronts: by continuing to fight against disabilities, but also against the damage caused by the pandemic and other factors that cause the suffering of the most vulnerable.

We are increasingly convinced that - on the threshold of our 5th year of activity - together with our supporters and our partners on the ground, the work of SwissLimbs is leaving a visible and permanent footprint in the countries where we are active, and especially in the life of each beneficiary.



OUR FOCUS

- Supply of prostheses, orthoses and assistive devices for all types of disabilities
- Building new orthopedic centres and refurbishing of existing orthopedic ones
- Building a new rehabilitation hospital
- Training orthopedic technicians, promoting knowledge transfer among professionals in the disability sector
- Supply of orthopedic and sanitary materials
- Development of low-cost prosthetic technological innovation
- Support with emergency interventions (pandemics, natural disasters, etc.)

Dear Donors, Supporters and Friends,

Despite the difficulties caused by the global pandemic in 2020, we remained passionate about our dedication to effectively continue our work in Tanzania, Uganda and Mozambique, and began to look at Kenya as a potential country where we could develop our work.

During 2020 we achieved important milestones:

- The completion of our first 26-bed orthopedic hospital in Kibaha, Tanzania, which will be officially inaugurated in June 2021.
- Completed the set up of the full equipment and the installation of two more orthopedic workshops (for a total of six) located at the Dom Orione Institute in Maputo, Mozambique and at the Iringa Referral Hospital in Tanzania.
- Supplied five other orthopedic centres with machines, components and materials enabling them to produce prosthetic and orthotic devices as well as assistive devices for people with disabilities.
- In Mozambique we constructed a new school classroom as well as additional five homes for families victims of recent cyclones.

Also this year we provided 1275 hours of training to 30 orthopedic technicians and restored mobility to 928 patients by providing them with either orthotics, prosthesis or assistive devices.

SwissLimbs is truly a unique and special organization that demonstrated the ability to deliver timely results that are of invaluable benefit to our patients, donors and partners on the ground.

Just as a skilled goldsmith can use a small and simple file to transform raw gold into a beautiful jewel, SwissLimbs can transform the lives of its patients, giving them hope and motivation for a better future.

We sincerely hope that you enjoy reading this report, and that it inspires your continued and valuable support of our work during 2021.

Yours Sincerely



FILIPPO NISHINO

SwissLimbs President

“IN 2020 WE DELIVERED 1275 HOURS OF TRAINING TO 30 ORTHOPEDIC TECHNICIANS, REHABILITATED TWO ORTHOPEDIC CENTRES, BUILT A NEW REHABILITATION HOSPITAL AND RESTORED MOBILITY TO 928 PATIENTS.”



2020 WAS THE YEAR OF NEW HOPE

Nobody will be able to precisely calculate the physical, social and economic losses of 2020. On one hand many of us were pushed to the limits of endurance, pain and grief. On the other hand, the past year brought unimaginable hopes, born amidst a world tested by loss and abandonment.

To **"Bring New hope"** is the phrase we often use when we witness an amputee walking with a prosthesis for the first time or see a child, previously housebound by a disability, head out in a new wheelchair and finally go to school. Seeing that progress, we catch a glimpse of rekindled vitality in their faces and a new glimmer of hope in their eyes, filled by the hope of new projects, dreams and opportunities.

A NEW ARRIVAL IN THE TEAM

In 2020, the SwissLimbs team has grown, with the arrival of a valuable new member, who will enrich the work of SwissLimbs with new ideas and renewed enthusiasm. Since July, Nicole Rossi has occupied the position of Operational officer at SwissLimbs, focusing on communication and fundraising.

"I hope to bring more energy and implement new projects. And to always keep an eye on the future, looking for new challenges with a lot of enthusiasm and passion".

NICOLE ROSSI
SwissLimbs
Operational officer



Hope is not the absence of desperation but the confident expectation to see a wish come true. This transformative concept is the basis and motivation of our work.

This year the scope of our work has tripled! We initiated new projects in new countries as we expanded beyond offering rehabilitation services to individuals to establishing entire centres and training programs, created to reach the maximum number of beneficiaries possible. In our response to the numerous needs that crossed our path on and beyond our focus on the physically disabled, we took on the reconstruction of a new IT centre for a school, assisted cyclone victims with new houses and provided urgent supplies of protective equipment against Covid-19.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

This rapid growth has been possible thanks to our valuable donors and partners on the field.

We are a small team but we are well supported by a group of professionals who share our passion and goals.

Our gratitude for the success of this year is undoubtedly due to our most loyal donors, who courageously urge us to take on more challenging projects.

We applaud our partners in the field who have shown great commitment and professionalism in carrying out projects that are changing the way the world looks at disabilities.



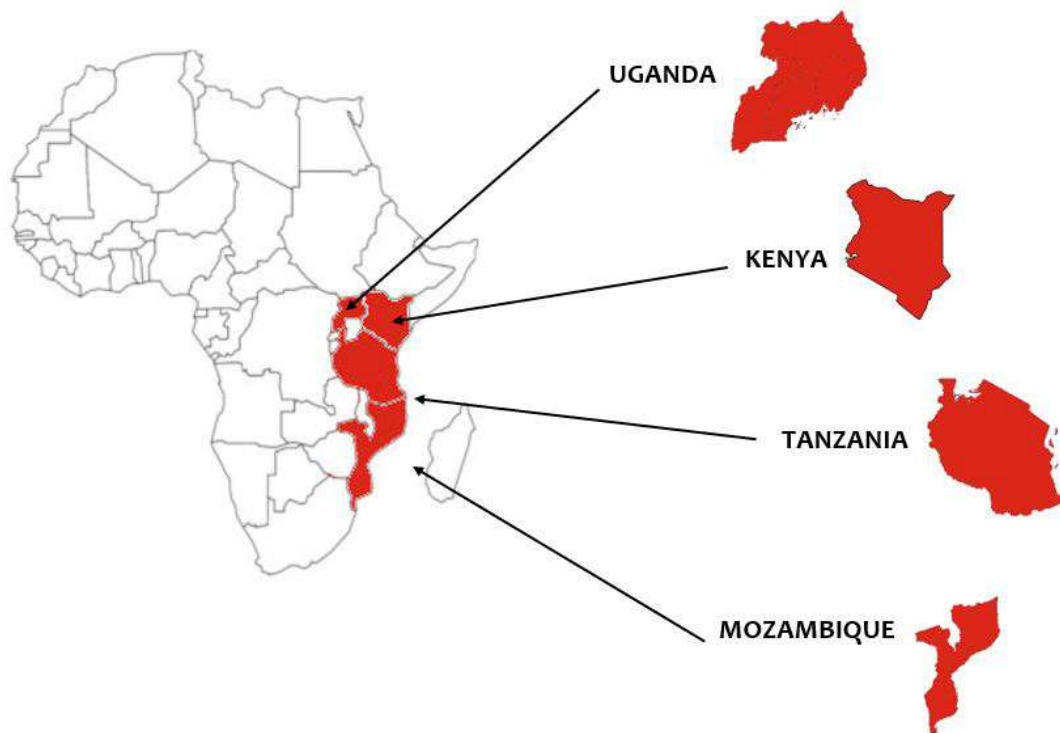
ROBERTO AGOSTA
SwissLimbs
Executive Director

2020: THE YEAR IN REVIEW

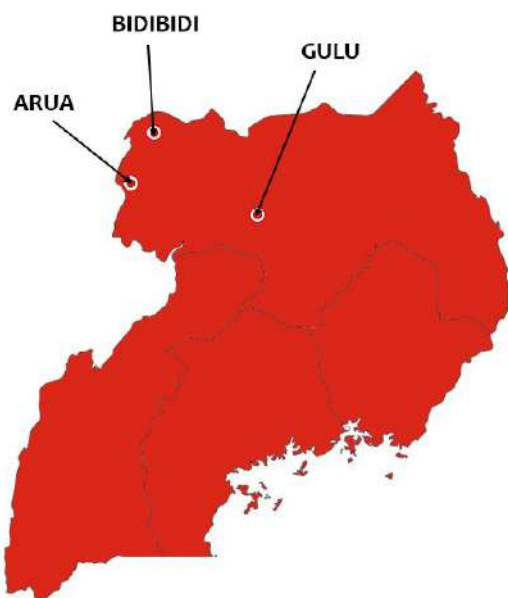
2020 WAS CHARACTERIZED BY AN EXPANSION IN THE NUMBER OF OUR PROJECTS AS WELL AS THEIR SCOPE OF ACTION.

Despite the global challenges brought by the pandemic, we were able to continue with our work of focusing on the restoration or creation of new orthopedic workshops and training local specialists in the most innovative and low-cost technologies in the field of ortho-prosthesis.

Simultaneously, the work of SwissLimbs has evolved in response to the emerging needs that came to our attention. Five years ago, we started out with a simple technological innovation for transtibial prosthesis. We have since been spurred on to offer an ever-increasing range of services that culminated this year with the construction of a fully rehabilitative hospital in Kibaha, Tanzania.



UGANDA



SwissLimbs rehabilitated the physiotherapy ward of the Gulu Referral Hospital, renovating the premises and supplying new materials such as walking devices and sophisticated machinery. This will radically improve the services that the staff provide to approximately 80 patients a week.

Thanks to the intervention of SwissLimbs, the existing physiotherapy has made a great leap in quality, with new aids and machinery for more sophisticated treatments such as ultrasound therapy.

In addition to the rehabilitation of the facility, SwissLimbs also aims at strengthening professional exchanges between Swiss and Ugandan physiotherapists who will have the opportunity to share the different practices and cases encountered on the field and thus bring better solutions for the patients.

The project is supported by a Swiss family foundation.

GULU

EQUIPPING A PHYSIOTHERAPY UNIT



The refurbished interior of the physiotherapy unit



The renovated physiotherapy floor



Patients in physiotherapy, before it was rehabilitated.

ARUA

REHABILITATION OF AN ORTHOPEDIC WORKSHOP AND TRAINING OF ORTHOPEDIC TECHNICIANS



Orthopedic technicians in training within the workshop



Certification of the orthopedic technicians

In collaboration with AVSI Uganda, SwissLimbs implemented the first phase of a project that will completely rehabilitate the orthopedic center in Arua's Regional Referral Hospital. This workshop has been transformed from a state of disuse due to a lack of functioning machinery, materials and orthopedic components into a fully functioning workplace fully able to fabricate a wide range of orthosis and prosthetic devices.

This orthopedic center has become the reference point for orthopedic and rehabilitation care in the entire Arua region and provides support and care to both Ugandan citizens and South Sudanese refugees living in the surrounding area. During the year, the center covered the needs of over 100 patients. Two training modules were also organized for the four orthopedic technicians employed there, one in July and one in December.



Some beneficiaries of the December 2020 training

Now that the orthopedic workshop is back in operation, it will also be able to expand its services to the hundreds of amputees in the nearby refugee settlements of Rhino Camp which has 120,000 refugees from South Sudan. The new supplies of materials and assistive devices, as well as the training offered to technicians, will allow targeted and lasting assistance for the large disabled population that so far has had no assistance.

The first phase of the project was supported by Swiss Solidarity, while the second phase was co-financed by the canton of Ticino and by donations.

SPECIAL FOCUS - BIDIBIDI

THE “NEW HOPE BIDIBIDI REHABILITATION CENTER” A NEW PROJECT FOR THE CREATION OF A NEW REHABILITATION CENTER



The foundations of the new center



The current orthopedic department in the field



More than 200,000 refugees live in the Bidibidi refugee settlement, one of the largest refugee camps in the world. The inhabitants have all fled the civil war in South Sudan which shows no signs of ending, despite many efforts by international organisations and multinational negotiating teams.

Those with disabilities that live in these camps are faced with enormous challenges. Many have very little access to needed auxiliary devices, physiotherapy or community support. Apart from this, many face discriminations because of their disabilities from within the general population in their society.

Hope Health Action (HHA) are most grateful for the partnership they have formed with SwissLimbs which will conclude with the construction of a centre in the heart of Bidibidi, to provide holistic services to people with disabilities residing both there and in surrounding settlements.

The centre will be called “**New Hope Bidibidi Rehabilitation Center**” because it brings just that, new hope. It is our hope that this project rehabilitates and empowers thousands of South Sudanese refugees with disabilities and builds the capacity of how the settlement governing bodies support people with disabilities and change the culture in the settlements of how people with disabilities are viewed. When finally the longed- for peace in South Sudan arrives, we aspire to also bring those services to the communities there.

We'd like to thank SwissLimbs for this special partnership and their experience and expertise.

We can't wait to open the center in 2021!



IZZY CUMMING-BRUCE
East Africa Director for
Hope Health Action

TANZANIA

MWANZA

THE "MWANZA PROSTHETICS & ORTHOTICS WORKSHOP"



The Mwanza Prosthetics & Orthotics Workshop, (MPOW), was inaugurated in 2018. During 2020 it has rehabilitated and so changed the lives of 165 people in the city of Mwanza and its surrounding region.

The MPOW has become a point of reference for people with disabilities in the Lake Victoria area of Tanzania. It also serves as a supply center for other orthopedic workshops in Tanzania and neighboring countries. The lack of materials is in fact one of the main problems in Africa, together with the lack of trained technicians and the prohibitive costs of materials and orthopedic components.

International Day of the Disabled

December 3 of each year is the International Day of Persons with Disabilities established by the World Health Organization. To celebrate it, MPOW launched a campaign to assist disabled people in the most remote areas. In just a few weeks they were able to assist 137 patients, providing them with free artificial legs that literally transformed people's general sentiment about disabilities in rural areas.

The project is supported by the Kammea Association and a Swiss Family Foundation, with a contribution from Medicor.



The exterior of the MPOW after the arrival of the materials



Some beneficiaries of the International Day of the Disabled

KIBAHA

THE DESIRE CHARITABLE HOSPITAL & REHABILITATION CENTRE

EQUIPPING OF AN ECO-FRIENDLY REHABILITATION HOSPITAL



The exterior and interior of the centre

2020 was a busy year for the construction of the first SwissLimbs hospital in Kibaha. Despite the pandemic causing some delays, the works continued and the main building structure and the interior finishes were 100% completed. The rehabilitation and hospital center will be inaugurated and will become operational by June 2021.

Part of the hospital's construction project included the installation of solar panels placed along the 600m² piece of land adjacent to the hospital. A powerhouse was built for the storage of the batteries and the back-up generator. This photovoltaic system will be integrated into the hospital energy supply, guaranteeing the access to the entire hospital to clean and sustainable energy, becoming therefore an example for all other facilities in the region.



The centre's solar panels and power house

The hospital rooms have been set up with 26 beautiful, electric hospital beds which were generously donated by a Swiss-Italian hospital and shipped to Tanzania with the support of Cippà Trasporti. The SwissLimbs team travelled to Tanzania in September to visit the Kibaha Center, arriving just in time to personally participate in setting up the rooms with the donated beds.

The project is supported by a Swiss Family Foundation with contributions from the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation, Medicor, and individuals.

DR. BRYCESON: A LIFE DEDICATED TO REHABILITATION

I was raised on a Christian missionary station that ran a school, a hospital and of course, a church. My mother ran a micro-business, my father was a mental healthcare nurse. As I walked through the hospital on my way to school each day, I passed by a room filled with patients of all ages. As my father explained to me one day, they were all waiting to see the chief medical officer, who alone had the authority to diagnose and then refer them to specialized treatment. It was then that I decided I wanted to be a doctor: in a position to bring hope to all suffering people.

After 5 years of medical school, I ventured to one of the most remote areas of Tanzania for my internship working at St Francis hospital in the Morogoro region. Twelve other intern doctors responded to my invitation to form a team and together we began our rotations through the various departments. Although I was deeply touched by my experiences on the pediatric ward, it was surgery the unit attracted me the most. The head surgeon was also the director of the hospital and was a very busy man, which meant it was impossible to predict when he would arrive for surgery. When he would finally arrive, he was facing a long list of patients with the most varied operations to perform. As tiring as it was, I did my best to remain with him until his surgical schedule was complete. As he often used to say to us, "No one has ever died from doing noble work, you have been eating since birth so will not die from missing a few meals for a few days."

It was this man who opened the door for me to begin my post graduate studies in orthopedic and trauma surgery at the Kilimanjaro Christian Medical Centre, which in turn took me to Switzerland, Germany, Japan and South Korea for specialized training. It was my friendship with Miss Stella that inspired me to pursue my childhood dream of establishing a health facility in a rural but strategic location to meet the needs of those most lacking in quality medical health care.

After two years of being discouraged by the lack of potential donors, we decided not to waste any more time and start with our own savings at least to start with the purchase of a piece of land and start implementing the vision. On these grounds stands today the Desire Hospital.

Not long after this first step, we met with Mr. Filippo Nishino of SwissLimbs who came to Tanzania for an orthopedic training mission. He encouraged us to keep going with our vision and promised to help us in whatever way he could. And he did. Since 2017 SwissLimbs and their precious donors are our main supporters and helped us realize this wonderful project.

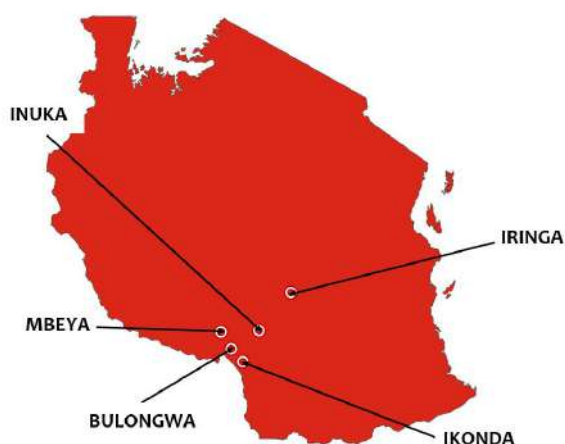
Soon I will resign as a public healthcare servant and commit myself fulltime to our vision of offering a broad sphere of world class rehabilitation in a rural setting. Future plans include investing in a training college for orthopedic, orthotic and prosthetic technicians and physio and occupational therapists as well as setting up a research centre which will act as an incubation hub for talented young people with innovative medical skills to expand into other parts of our nation and beyond.



DR. BRYCESON LOTI KIWELU
Orthopedic surgeon, traumatologist
and Medical Director of the Desire
Charitable Hospital and Rehabilitation
Centre in Kibaha - Tanzania

IRINGA, IKONDA, BULONGWA, MBEYA, INUKA

NEW PARTNERSHIPS WITH SWISSLIMBS



The SwissLimbs team in Bulongwa

The mission in September also allowed the staff from Switzerland, along with Claude Mushi from MPOW and Stella Kitali, director of the Desire hospital, to take a long road trip to visit other orthopedic workshops, also assisted by SwissLimbs in the nation.

The first stop was the Iringa Regional Referral Hospital, where SwissLimbs co-financed the refurbishment of its orthopedic workshop with machines, tools and supply of prosthetic materials. The hospital is now in the process of recruiting and training the local orthopedic technicians to become operational in 2021.

Next, they visited the orthopedic workshop where SwissLimbs began its work in 2016 in the Consolata Hospital in Ikonda. This orthopedic centre is operational and equipped with all the materials and machinery necessary to provide a whole range of orthopedic services to amputated or disabled people.

This trip allowed us also to reach the Bulongwa Orthopedic centre located in a remote village in the Eastern Highlands of Tanzania, which was in evident and urgent need of new supplies and some machines. We have been very touched by their commitment and dedication even when resources to do their work are scarce.

The mission continued to the Mbeya Orthopedic Centre, where SwissLimbs facilitated a technical training seminar in 2018. During this visit, the team discussed the possibility of organizing further training for their orthopedic technicians.

Finally, the team visited the Southern Highlands Community Based Rehabilitation Centre based in Inuka, with whom SwissLimbs created a partnership in order to supply them with the materials necessary to continue and improve their ortho-prosthetic production and organize training for their orthopedic technicians.

These projects are all supported by Medicor.



The SwissLimbs team in Mbeya



The outside of the orthopedic centre in Iringa



The Southern Highlands Community Based Rehabilitation Centre in Inuka

MOZAMBIQUE



MAPUTO

- EQUIPPING AN ORTHOPEDIC WORKSHOP IN THE “OBRA DOM ORIONE” INSTITUTE
- SUPPORT OF CHILDREN WITH DISABILITIES WITH APPROPRIATE DEVICES

In the course of 2020 we completed the equipping of the orthopedic workshop in the “Obra Dom Orione” Institute in Maputo, supplying it with the machinery and materials necessary for its operation.

At the beginning of July, we shipped a container with all the materials needed to fully equip their orthopedic workshop. It finally arrived at the beginning of September.



The arrival and contents of the container in Maputo, September 2020

In the same container were 130 postural devices like wheelchairs, crutches, walkers, anti-decubitus pillows. Some were distributed among the 40 children residing in the institution. Meanwhile the orthopedic equipment has been installed and will become operational as soon as the necessary government permits have been issued.



Children from the centre with their new wheelchairs



Maputo's orthopedics workshop

In July, we launched a new fundraising campaign to all municipalities in Canton Ticino (the Italian speaking part of Switzerland) to request their contribution to support 35 Mozambican children with specific needed postural devices and walking aids. We are thankful to everyone who responded to this appeal, and so are the beneficiary families, who can now see their children seat on appropriate chairs devises and seat up straight.

The orthopedic workshop was financed by a Swiss family foundation and the Kammea Association, and supported by Ticino municipalities.

BEIRA

REFURBISHING OF ORTHOPEDIC WORKSHOP DAMAGED BY CYCLONE IDAI

After cyclone Idai destroyed large part of the city of Beira in 2019, SwissLimbs - in partnership with Light for the World and the Mozambican Ministry of Health - worked to rehabilitate the orthopedic workshop of the Beira Central hospital, supplying it with machinery and materials in order to make it operational again.

The orthopedic workshop is now protected by a brand new roof which is cyclone proof, and is fully functional; so far it has produced 140 prostheses for as many patients. This year the workshop has seen an unprecedented number of satisfied patients who benefitted from high-level artificial legs.

The project is supported by a Swiss family foundation.



The exterior of the Beira Orthopedic Centre



Some beneficiaries and the interior of the orthopedic workshop



INHAMIZUA

- EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE TO VICTIMS OF CYCLONE IDAI
- RECONSTRUCTION OF SCHOOL AND BUILDING OF FAMILY HOME



In Inhamizua, in the outskirts of Beira, we continued with the construction of houses for the poorest families affected by the cyclone. Construction of 5 houses began in June, which were delivered to the respective families, benefitting 32 people in total. Adding the 7 homes build in 2019 this brings the total number of family homes build thus far to 12. The construction of 10 more homes is planned for next year.

Last year SwissLimbs oversaw the complete renovation of various buildings and infrastructures destroyed by cyclone Idai at the Inhamizua Centre which includes an orphanage and a public school.



The family of Charles Tenday and Maria Duarte



The family of Luis Benedito Mocopi and Joaquina Jaquitirene



The family of Anita João Alcantra

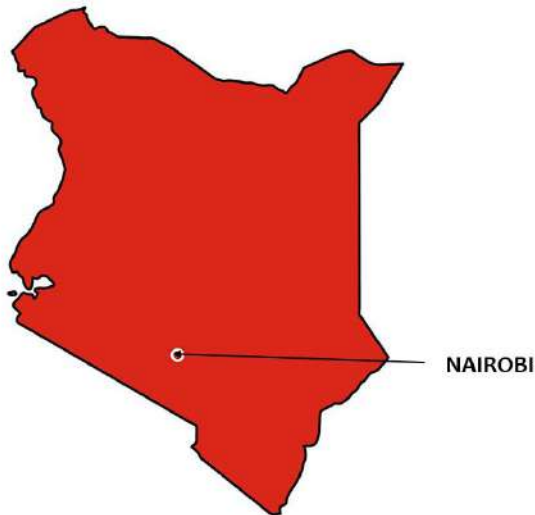
This year additional support made it possible to add a new building called "The House of Knowledge", a place where students and community members will be able to come and access the on-line library and receive basic IT training enabling them to gain higher chances of employment once they graduate. This new building will contribute to the education and learning of the 701 pupils enrolled in the 6 classes of the school, of which 30 are resident orphans, as well as students from nearby villages.



The exterior of "The House of Knowledge"

The project is supported by a Swiss family foundation.

KENYA



NAIROBI

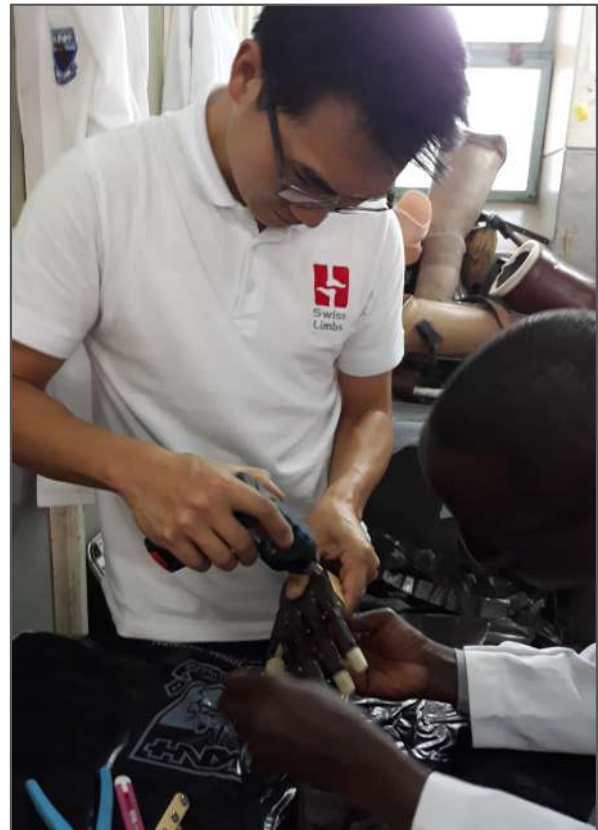
TECHNICAL TRAINING FOR ORTHOPEDIC PROFESSIONALS AT KENYATTA HOSPITAL

In January 2020, the SwissLimbs team embarked on its first training mission to a new country: Kenya. The training was carried out in collaboration with Claude Mushi and Deborah Henry from Mwanza, Emmanuel Kalanzi from Uganda, who is the SwissLimbs Ambassador for Africa, and Yohanna Jeong from South Korea, who is our 3D printing expert for the myoelectric hand.

The purpose of the mission was to train 22 technicians at Kenyatta Hospital in Nairobi and to donate prostheses to 13 patients; we did all this in just one week!

This training mission opened the doors to new partnerships with Kenya creating useful leads as far as further training is concerned and the supply of much needed orthopedic materials.

The project was supported by a couple of private individuals from Ticino.



Yohanna Jeong demonstrating how to manufacture a myoelectric hand



The whole team outside Kenyatta Hospital

SWISSLIMBS FIGHTING AGAINST COVID-19

At the beginning of the pandemic that has raged worldwide, at a time when developing countries risked being abandoned to themselves, our partners on the ground found themselves unprepared to face the emergency.

SwissLimbs received a precious support from a loyal donor to intervene by purchasing and shipping PPEs - personal protective equipment to Tanzania and Mozambique.

Three pallets of protective materials were sent by air to our colleagues on the field for a total of over 80,000 face masks, 7,500 disposable gloves, 8 portable oxygen concentrators, 920 protective and surgical gowns and 75 medical devices (thermometers, pulse oximeters, etc.). These materials were in turn distributed to health workers as well as the local population in the cities of Maputo, Quelimane, Beira and Pemba.

We strongly believe that in such difficult time for everyone it is important to continue to support developing countries, places where the health emergency is a sad routine in many people's lives.



Stella Kitali distributes protective materials at Tumbi hospital, Tanzania



Dr. Bryceson Kiwelu distributes protective materials to his colleagues in the medical department of Tumbi Hospital



Medical supplies arrived in Maputo, Mozambique, ready to be sent to Pemba



Material arrived in Pemba

TESTIMONIAL

MARY-JUAN - 32 YEARS OLD, SOUTH-SUDANESE, RESIDENT IN THE REFUGEE CAMP OF IMVEPI, TRANSFEMORAL AMPUTATION

In 2017, Mary-Juan joined thousands of other refugees as they escaped a vicious civil war in South Sudan to start a new life in Uganda. Today, she lives in the Imvepi Refugee Settlement in the Western Nile Region.

Mary-Juan is 32 years old and cares for 10 children. Her own 6 (aged between 11/2 - 13) and 4 of her sister-in-law who died at childbirth. Both of their husbands abandoned them and are currently living in South Sudan.

In her own words:

"I will never forget that night in January 2020 when I lost my leg. I had gone to visit my mother in Kariwa, a South Sudanese village bordering Uganda. We were woken at night by gunshots. I ran to awaken my children so we could escape to safety, but the soldiers started shooting through the door. Bullets went everywhere, I knew that I was hit when I saw blood everywhere followed by excruciating pain. Two bullets had passed through my left leg. I was taken to the Kariwa Health Center for initial emergency treatment then transferred to a hospital in Uganda which had no surgeon. Finally, I was taken to Arua Regional Referral hospital but by then the injury on my leg was so bad that they had to amputate. The first question that came to mind was: "How am I going to look after my 10 children now?"

Today, hope came back to me, as they told me I could have an artificial leg. My measurements have been taken and tomorrow, 3rd of December, I will receive it."

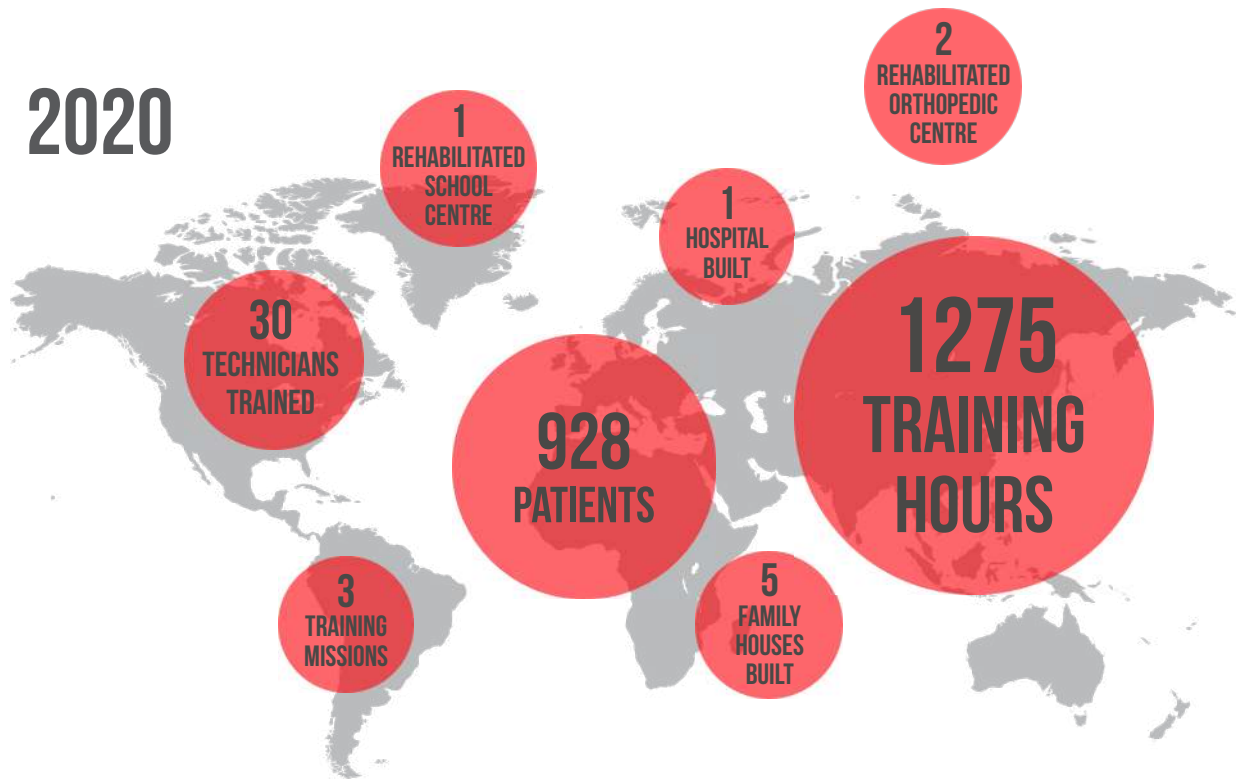
Mary-Juan and more than hundred other refugees from South Sudan are beneficiaries of the SwissLimbs assistive project in partnership with AVSI Foundation Uganda. AVSI aims to improve the quality of life for the disabled through the provision of orthoses, prostheses and other mobility devices for those living in Southern Sudanese refugee camps as well as the various settlements in the West Nile Region.

SwissLimbs is also planning the creation of a new rehabilitation center in the heart of the refugee settlement in BidiBidi which will be ready in 2021 (see page 8 of this report).

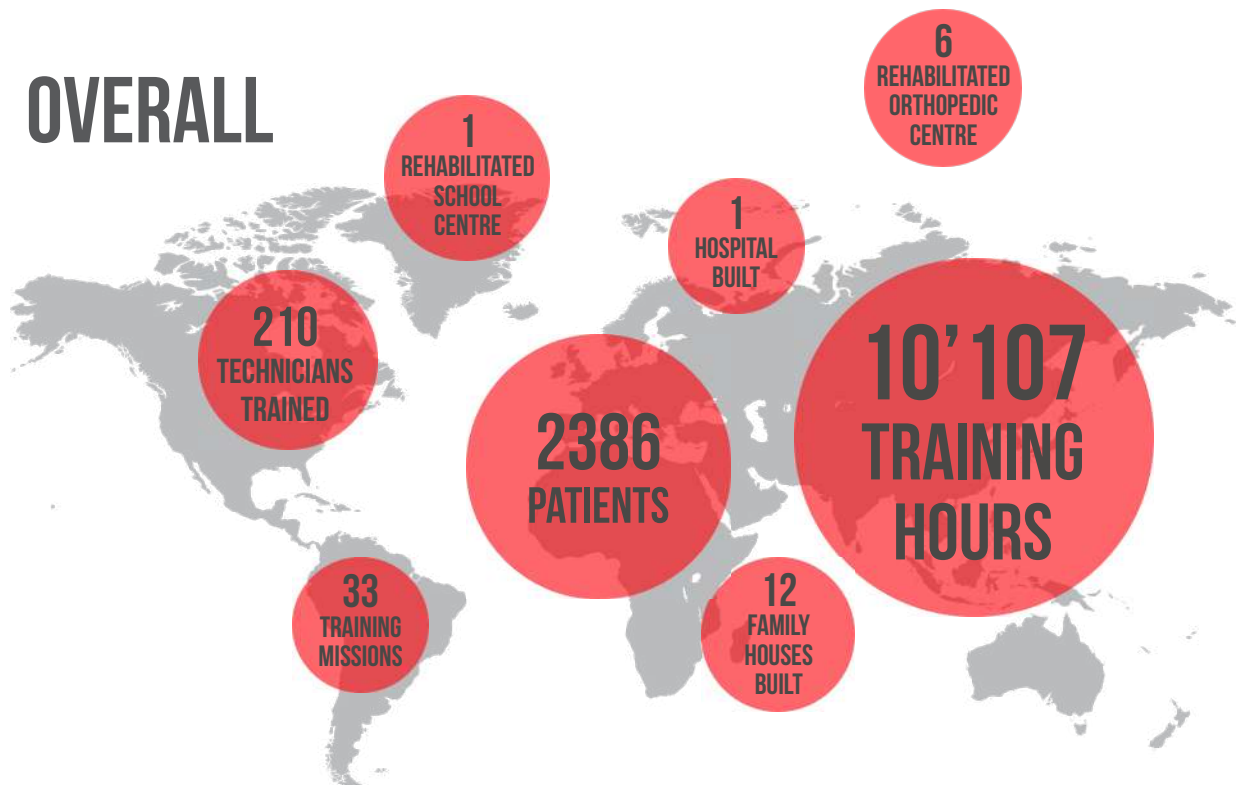


STATISTICS

2020



OVERALL



FINANCIAL REPORT

Balance Sheet	2020	2019	Δ
Cash & equivalents	763'498	94'180	669'318
Other current assets	0	0	0
Tangible assets	7'200	9'000	-1'800
Total assets	770'698	103'180	667'518
Third parties capital - short term	16'660	2'000	14'660
Third parties capital - long term	B 697'543	55'000	642'543
Third parties capital	714'203	57'000	657'203
Own capital	46'180	34'830	11'349
Earnings/(losses)	C 11'889	11'349	540
Equity	58'069	46'180	11'889
Total liabilities and equity	772'272	103'180	669'092

PROFIT & LOSS	2020	2019	Δ
Revenues from ortho-prosthetic materials and services	74'300	35'317	38'983
Donations for Mozambique Projects	213'920	225'667	-11'747
Donations for Uganda Projects	606'554	75'000	531'554
Donations for Tanzania Projects	1'037'628	294'910	742'718
Donations for Kenya Projects	5'060	5'000	60
Other donations	56'598	31'755	24'843
Total revenues and donations	1'994'060	667'648	1'326'412
Cost of goods & services donated and sold	-1'798'383	-494'375	-1'304'009
Contribution Margin	195'677	173'274	22'403
Personnel	A -138'024	-89'989	-48'036
Value added	57'652	83'285	-25'633
Rentals	-3'000	-3'000	0
Car and transport costs	-928	-869	-59
Administrative and IT expenditures	-29'636	-35'274	5'637
Advertising costs	-10'231	-28'565	18'334
EBITDA	13'857	15'578	-1'721
Depreciations, amortizations and interest expenses	-3'542	-4'229	687
EBT	10'315	11'349	-1'034
Net result	10'315	11'349	-1'034

Notes:

A. Only the cost of our hired professional staff are included. The significant contribution made by volunteers is not factored into this expense.

B. Third parties' capital – long term: refers mainly to SwissLimbs' open project commitments in Tanzania, Uganda and Mozambique.

C. Net earning is fully allocated to SwissLimbs' own capital.

SwissLimbs' financial statements are audited by an independent external auditor on a voluntary basis.

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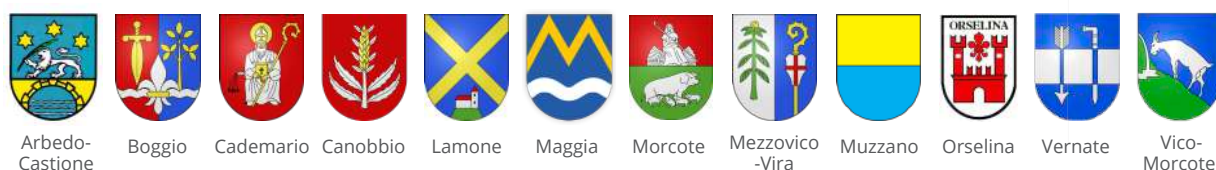
Our heartfelt thanks go to our partners and donors without whom we could never do such wonderful and important work. It is an honour to be able to work with such valuable and dedicated people and institution.

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