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We would like to thank all our donors; without their continuous support we would not be able to achieve our mission and goals to ensure that people with physical disabilities develop their full potential in an inclusive society. Our main donors for the 2016-2019 period are listed below, but we would also like to thank all of the individuals and institutions in the field that are not mentioned on this page. Moreover, we would like to thank the ICRC, which provides MoveAbility with administrative, logistical, and technical support (in the form of services).

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**Cover picture:**

Felicienne (on the right) being interviewed by Murielle Adagbe (on the left), a member of the Benin Red Cross staff, at her home about her experience at the Centre National Hospitalier Universitaire (CNHU) in Cotonou.
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The ICRC is working to develop wider, more socially inclusive and advanced technological assistance for people with disabilities.

In January our Board, in conjunction with the ICRC, decided to integrate the activities of MoveAbility with those of the ICRC’s Physical Rehabilitation Programmeme (PRP).

Effective as of 1 January 2020, the integration will strengthen the ICRC’s capacity to help people with disabilities. The integration is an opportunity for the ICRC and MoveAbility to develop a common vision to better meet the growing needs of people with disabilities in the most vulnerable contexts. This will be in line with the new ICRC’s 2030 disability vision. MoveAbility’s activities will therefore continue to contribute to the development of the ICRC’s new approach to disability.

After the integration is complete, the ICRC will be in a better position to:

1. effectively navigate the “nexus” between humanitarian service delivery and systems strengthening/development;
2. advocate more effectively for access to services and the social inclusion of people of disability within national health organisations;
3. strengthen the management systems of local organisations;
4. influence the development of Assistive Technology.

In order to integrate MoveAbility’s skills and expertise efficiently within the ICRC, the transition will be carried out in three phases:

- Phase 1, (Integration), which will run until 31 December 2019. The focus will be on integrating administrative, financial and operational activities. Normal activities, work and reporting of the foundation will continue as planned.
- Phase 2, (Stabilization) from January to June 2020. Most MoveAbility and PRP activities and operations will have been integrated. The aim will be to consolidate and normalise the collaboration between MoveAbility and ICRC staff and to share and adapt best practices. This will be done with the support of a systems approach expert and an operations manager. As a priority, the integrated team will develop a comprehensive strategy to realise the ICRC’s 2030 disability vision.
- Phase 3, (Strategic Development) from June 2020 and beyond. This will entail the implementation of the new strategy to achieve the ICRC’s vision 2030 on disability.

This integration represents a timely opportunity for the ICRC to develop a comprehensive and more effective approach to delivering services that positively impact on people with disabilities.

Jürg Kesselring
Chairman
19,271 people with disabilities benefit from our partners’ services

11,225 beneficiaries received material support

175 professionals and stakeholders from the rehabilitation sector received training/coaching

16 students received a scholarship

280 Service satisfaction interviews were conducted

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**BREAKDOWN OF PEOPLE WHO RECEIVED SERVICES**

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RESOURCE ALLOCATION PER GLOBAL OBJECTIVE.

- National Plan: 26%
- Education and training: 25%
- Quality of services: 20%
- Access to services: 13%
- Management capacities: 16%

* The chart indicates the volume of financial and human resources that were distributed over our 5 general objectives.

we are active in 14 countries
we support 32 projects
Under our agreement with the Ministry of Health (MOH), we continued to support three government rehabilitation centres, the Centre Hospitalier Universitaire d'appareillage de Madagascar (CHUAM) in Antananarivo, the Centre de Reeducation Motrice de Madagascar (CRMM) in Antsirabe and the Service d'Appareillage et Reeducation at the Centre hospitalier universitaire (CHU) PZaGa Androva hospital in Mahajanga (SAR Mahajanga). We facilitated the annual orders of orthopedic material for the three centres.

We continued to support five Malagasy Prosthetists & Orthotists (P&O) in their study in France at the Institut Supérieur Technologique Montplaisir (ISTM). We also provided some facilitation of French ISTM students completing a clinical placement in Madagascar, contributing to the provision of free P&O devices to over 40 Malagasy beneficiaries. One student obtained the International Society for Prosthetics and Orthotics (ISPO) Category I P&O, another has completed the course programme, two more are working towards their ISPO qualification in P&O and another student will commence study in September. A Madagascan P&O is completing a master’s degree in communications and social policy development and working on a mapping of rehabilitation services in Madagascar for his master’s thesis.

MoveAbility renovated the CHUAM prosthetics workshop and finalized the installation of machines and equipment in the SAR Mahajanga workshop. In May, the British non-governmental organization OPTIN, with support from MoveAbility, delivered a multidisciplinary training course in the management of lower limb amputees for 20 clinical staff from five Malagasy centres.

**INDICATORS**

**PEOPLE WHO RECEIVED SERVICES PROVIDED BY MOVEABILITY PARTNERS**

- **1,546** people with disabilities received services provided by our partners
  - **5%** People with amputations
  - **95%** People with other physical disorders
  - **Male 22%**
  - **Female 22%**
  - **Boys’ 29%**
  - **Girls’ 27%**

**ASSISTIVE DEVICES DELIVERED BY MOVEABILITY PARTNERS**

- **71 PROTHERSES** (4%)
  - **Male 50%**
  - **Female 37%**
  - **Children’s 13%**

- **1,787 ORTHOSES** (96%)
  - **Male 39%**
  - **Female 18%**
  - **Children’s 43%**

*0 - 15 years old*
**COUNTRY HIGHLIGHTS**

The first official meeting of rehabilitation sector stakeholders was organized by the MOH, with MoveAbility’s support. The groups’ findings were submitted to senior officials; the MOH confirmed its interest in developing a national strategy for physical rehabilitation.

We provided material and technical support to the University of Rwanda’s College of Medicine and Health Sciences (UR-CMHS) and the Centre Hospitalier Universitaire de Kigali (CHUK), for instance to help facilitate clinical placements for future rehabilitation professionals and the provision of their services to people with disabilities. The UR-CMHS physiotherapy lecturer, who also serves as the vice president of Rwanda’s national physiotherapy association, attended the ICRC Physiotherapy workshop held for ICRC and MoveAbility affiliated physiotherapists following the World Confederation for Physical Therapy (WCPT) Congress in Geneva in May.

Ten management staff from Rwanda and seven from Somalia completed the five-day Essential Management Package (EMP) for rehabilitation centres training held at UR-CMHS, with our support. This training strengthened their capacity to identify and manage, in a consensual way, personnel and service delivery challenges encountered in their rehabilitation centres.

**INDICATORS**

**PHYSICAL REHABILITATION ENTITY**

- Existence of a national plan: No
- Budget for physical rehabilitation: n/a
- Number of professionals employed by the entity: n/a

**NUMBER OF QUALIFIED PROFESSIONALS EMPLOYED BY REHABILITATION CENTRES**

- n/a

**MANAGEMENT CAPACITIES OF OUR PARTNERS**

- MoU signed to conduct EMP training
- Stakeholders meeting held with the MoH

**QUALITY OF SERVICES DELIVERED BY OUR PARTNERS**

- EMP training provided to 17 staff members from our partners
- Rwanda society of prosthettists and orthotists developed Terms of Reference for the GAIT training workshop

**BENEFICIARY STATISTICS**

- 273 people with disabilities received services provided from our partners

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** RESOURCE ALLOCATION PER GLOBAL OBJECTIVE**

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**BUDGET 2019**

| CHF 365,668 |

**EXPENDITURE JAN-JUNE 2019**

| CHF 88,083 |

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**PEOPLE WHO RECEIVED SERVICES PROVIDED BY MOVEABILITY PARTNERS**

- People with amputations 28%
- People with other physical disorders 72%
- Male 27%
- Female 13%
- Boys’ 36%
- Girls’ 24%

**ASSISTIVE DEVICES DELIVERED BY MOVEABILITY PARTNERS**

- 51 prostheses (28%)
- 129 orthoses (72%)
- Male 45%
- Female 12%
- Children’ 43%

*0 - 15 years old
MoveAbility continued to provide technical and logistics support to the Somali Red Crescent Society (SRCS) rehabilitation centres in Mogadishu, Galkayao and Hargeisa. These centres, which contend with relative isolation, a challenging security situation and a shortage of qualified staff, are financially supported by the Norwegian Red Cross. MoveAbility mentored each centre in the planning and completion of their annual orthopedic material orders, which were then compiled and shipped to three different ports in Somalia by Organisation Africaine Pour Le Développement Des Centres Pour Personnes Handicapées (OADCPH), an ICRC-supported rehabilitation partner in Lomé, West Africa.

In March, we organized a ten-day training in the Ponseti approach to clubfoot management, in Uganda, for eleven Somali staff from the three SRCS centres, in partnership with the NGO Miracle Feet. This training has since resulted in the creation of a Ponseti clubfoot clinic in each SRCS Centre, significantly enhancing their capacity to correct and prevent clubfoot deformity and its associated disability. In April, MoveAbility also organized a five-day workshop in the EMP in Kigali, Rwanda for the senior managers and administrators of each SRCS rehabilitation centre.

**INDICATORS**

**PHYSICAL REHABILITATION ENTITY**
- Existence of a national plan: **No**
- Budget for physical rehabilitation: **n/a**
- Number of professionals employed by the entity: **2**

**NUMBER OF QUALIFIED PROFESSIONALS EMPLOYED BY REHABILITATION CENTRES**
- 2 physiotherapists, 4 Category II prosthetist and orthotist and 9 other health professionals

**MANAGEMENT CAPACITIES OF OUR PARTNERS**
- EMP training has been provided to eight staff members from our partners
- EMSAT assessment has been done at all 3 centres

**QUALITY OF SERVICES DELIVERED BY OUR PARTNERS**
- 5 years training plan completed

**BENEFICIARY STATISTICS**
- 3,817 people with disabilities received services provided by our partners

**PEOPLE WHO RECEIVED SERVICES PROVIDED BY MOVEABILITY PARTNERS**
- 3,817 people
  - People with amputations: 20%
  - People with other physical disorders: 80%
  - Male 45%
  - Female 24%
  - Boys: 18%
  - Girls: 13%

**ASSISTIVE DEVICES DELIVERED BY MOVEABILITY PARTNERS**
- 380 prostheses (43%)
  - Male 64%
  - Female 31%
  - Boys: 18%
  - Girls: 13%
  - Children: 5%

- 497 orthoses (57%)
  - Male 25%
  - Female 16%
  - Boys: 18%
  - Girls: 59%

*0 - 15 years old
COUNTRY HIGHLIGHTS

The national platform presented its strategic plan for the development of Tanzania’s rehabilitation sector to the MOH for review and approval.

To help develop the capacities of local service providers, we organized training for 12 Tanzanian physiotherapists and P&Os in March. During the course, they learnt about the management of pre- and post-surgery prosthetic fitting and gait training for lower limb amputees.

In cooperation with local organizations and professionals, we worked to help improve access to quality physical rehabilitation services and opportunities for social integration of people with physical disabilities. We provided technical support to our partner the Comprehensive Community Based Rehabilitation in Tanzania (CCBRT) to build a multi-purpose outdoor area for mobility training. It will enable service users with P&O devices or wheelchairs to improve their balance and coordination. The Tanzanian Wheelchair Basketball Association was officially registered as an association under the National Sports Council of Tanzania and with the financial support of MoveAbility had 12 sports wheelchairs repaired.

INDICATORS

- **PHYSICAL REHABILITATION ENTITY**
  - Existence of a national plan: Yes
  - Budget for physical rehabilitation: n/a
  - Number of professionals employed by the entity: n/a

- **NUMBER OF QUALIFIED PROFESSIONALS EMPLOYED BY REHABILITATION CENTRES**
  - 3 physiotherapists and 1 other health professional

- **MANAGEMENT CAPACITIES OF OUR PARTNERS**
  - Mentoring support provided to CCBRT rehabilitation team

- **QUALITY OF SERVICES DELIVERED BY OUR PARTNERS**
  - RAMP training completed by physiotherapists and P&Os to practice the interdisciplinary team approach
  - An Advance Gait Training Area has been built and inaugurated at CCBRT

- **BENEFICIARY STATISTICS**
  - 187 people with disabilities received services provided by our partners

PEOPLE WHO RECEIVED SERVICES PROVIDED BY MOVEABILITY PARTNERS

- 187 people with disabilities received services
  - People with amputations: 14%
  - People with other physical disorders: 86%
  - Male 22%
  - Female 26%
  - Boys’ 28%
  - Girls’ 24%

ASSISTIVE DEVICES DELIVERED BY MOVEABILITY PARTNERS

- 19 prostheses (11%)
  - Male 69%
  - Female 26%
  - Children’s 5%

- 154 orthoses (89%)
  - Male 44%
  - Female 15%
  - Children’s 41%
COUNTRY HIGHLIGHTS

The MOH formally approved terms of reference for a working group, which is tasked with overseeing the implementation of the ministry’s national strategy for the physical rehabilitation in the country; the group met for the first time to discuss the terms, among other related matters.

The MOH officially submitted a request for a Systematic Assessment for Rehabilitation Situation to the World Health Organization (WHO) for their technical support and received the Template for Rehabilitation Information Collection to start collecting rehabilitation data. MoveAbility coordinated the process with all stakeholders to start the process of collecting data.

The University of Zambia, with MoveAbility’s technical support, continued working towards the establishment of a bachelor’s degree programme in P&O, with a view to increasing the number of qualified professionals in the field. It discussed the matter with the education ministry and sought to formally secure its support.

To help the University Teaching Hospital evaluate and improve its services to people with physical disabilities, we began to conduct a beneficiary-feedback and technical assessment (BF&TA) exercise. Following the exercise, the results will be shared with the hospital.

INDICATORS

PHYSICAL REHABILITATION ENTITY

- Existence of a national plan: No, under development
- Budget for physical rehabilitation: n/a
- Number of professionals employed by the entity: n/a

NUMBER OF QUALIFIED PROFESSIONALS EMPLOYED BY REHABILITATION CENTRES

- 3 Category I prosthetist and orthotist (P&O), 5 Category II P&O, 1 physiotherapist and 4 other health professionals

MANAGEMENT CAPACITIES OF OUR PARTNERS

- Management support provided through online backing

QUALITY OF SERVICES DELIVERED BY OUR PARTNERS

- BF&TA were conducted at the UTH
- Technical working groups meetings took place at the UTH

BENEFICIARY STATISTICS

- 444 people with disabilities received services provided by our partners

PEOPLE WHO RECEIVED SERVICES PROVIDED BY MOVEABILITY PARTNERS

- 444 People with amputations: 20%
- People with other physical disorders: 80%
- Male 17%
- Female 15%
- Boys’ 40%
- Girls’ 28%

ASSISTIVE DEVICES DELIVERED BY MOVEABILITY PARTNERS

- 60 Prostheses (12%)
- Male 37%
- Female 30%
- Children’s 33%
- 424 Orthoses (88%)
- Male 46%
- Female 8%
- Children’s 46%

*0 - 15 years old
**COUNTRY HIGHLIGHTS**

A national platform for physical rehabilitation and other related matters – established through a memorandum of understanding signed with MoveAbility in 2017 – met to discuss the draft of their action plan and to work towards its finalization.

We financially supported the attendance of rehabilitation professionals in Benin to the WCPT Congress, held in Geneva. Among those who attended was the president of the Association Beninois des Kinésithérapeutes et Rééducateurs, who also joined a workshop held after the event organized by the ICRC and MoveAbility.

To help ensure particularly economically vulnerable patients at the Centre Médico-Social Sainte Elisabeth de la Trinité (Calavi) had access to low-cost or free good-quality care, we continued to coordinate with the centre and provide Calavi with technical advice and coaching, and recommendations to help them further improve their services. We also helped cover the costs of patients’ treatment by directly reimbursing Calavi.

The Centre National Hospitalier Universitaire (CNHU) in Cotonou improved its management capacities, through training in the EMP for the centre’s staff with the support of MoveAbility. Notably, the CNHU appointed a social worker to manage the selection of particularly vulnerable patients who would most benefit from the reimbursement of their treatment costs by MoveAbility; we provided some technical guidance on completing the survey form for this initiative.

The support provided to the Service de kinésithérapie et d’appareillage orthopédique de Parakou (SKAO) in 2018 was used by to support people with disabilities.

**INDICATORS**

**PHYSICAL REHABILITATION ENTITY**

- Existence of a national plan: Yes
- Budget for physical rehabilitation: n/a
- Number of professionals employed by the entity: 1

**NUMBER OF QUALIFIED PROFESSIONALS EMPLOYED BY REHABILITATION CENTRES**

- 24 physiotherapists, 27 physiotherapists students, 4 Category II prosthetist and orthotist and 25 other health professionals

**MANAGEMENT CAPACITIES OF OUR PARTNERS**

- EMP Module 7 completed
- Action plan finalized and validated

**QUALITY OF SERVICES DELIVERED BY OUR PARTNERS**

- National rehabilitation platform meetings took place with 15 participants

**BENEFICIARY STATISTICS**

- 79 people with disabilities received services provided by our partners

**PEOPLE WHO RECEIVED SERVICES PROVIDED BY MOVEABILITY PARTNERS**

- People with amputations 25%
- People with other physical disorders 75%
- Male 58%
- Female 20%
- Boys’ 13%
- Girls’ 9%

**ASSISTIVE DEVICES DELIVERED BY MOVEABILITY PARTNERS**

- 4 PROSTHESES (15%)
- Male 50%
- Female 25%
- Boys’ 25%
- Girls’ 9%

- 23 ORTHOSES (85%)
- Male 22%
- Children’s 78%

*0 - 15 years old*
CÔTE D’IVOIRE

**COUNTRY HIGHLIGHTS**

We continued collaborating with Vivre Debout (VDE), a local NGO, and supporting both its main physical rehabilitation centre in Abidjan and its satellite centre in Bouaké, with the aim of turning the main centre into a national reference institution for the provision of physiotherapy services and the production of assistive devices. Two VDE P&O technicians continued their training for Category II certification; they will work in the VDE Bouaké centre upon completion of their courses. We facilitated VDE’s implementation of the EMP modules, in order to help them improve the management of their centres.

In May, the Ivorian Physiotherapists Association attended the WCPT Congress in Geneva, with MoveAbility’s financial backing. The Association Ivorienne des Masseurs-Kinésithérapeutes became a member of the WCPT with our help; it is now qualified to receive similar support from MoveAbility.

The government’s national plan, developed in 2013, has yet to be officially validated.

**INDICATORS**

**PHYSICAL REHABILITATION ENTITY**

- Existence of a national plan: Yes
- Budget for physical rehabilitation: n/a
- Number of professionals employed by the entity: 1

**NUMBER OF QUALIFIED PROFESSIONALS EMPLOYED BY REHABILITATION CENTRES**

- 1 physiotherapists, 6 Category II prosthetist and orthotist and 2 other health professionals

**MANAGEMENT CAPACITIES OF OUR PARTNERS**

- EMP module 10 completed
- Action plan validated

**QUALITY OF SERVICES DELIVERED BY OUR PARTNERS**

- A beneficiary satisfaction survey was conducted at CNAO

**BENEFICIARY STATISTICS**

- 739 people with disabilities received services provided by our partners

**PEOPLE WHO RECEIVED SERVICES PROVIDED BY MOVEABILITY PARTNERS**

- 739 people with disabilities
  - 24% People with amputations
  - 76% People with other physical disorders

**ASSISTIVE DEVICES DELIVERED BY MOVEABILITY PARTNERS**

- 51 PROSTHESES (20%)
  - Male 47%
  - Female 47%
  - Children 6%

- 208 ORTHOSES (80%)
  - Male 28%
  - Female 25%
  - Children 47%

*0 - 15 years old*
COUNTRY HIGHLIGHTS

The national platform on physical rehabilitation met regularly and adopted part of their draft action plan.

We continued working closely with the École Nationale des Auxiliaires Médicaux (ENAM) in Lomé, which trains physical rehabilitation professionals from French-speaking countries in Africa, and the Centre National d'Appareillage Orthopédique (CNAO) to improve the quality of their available rehabilitation services. For instance, we helped CNAO conduct a BF&TA exercise and improve their stock management.

We followed-up on clinical placements at the ENAM and the Centre Régional d'Appareillage Orthopédique de Kara (CRAO). We installed a system for managing patient information at CRAO and provided training in its use; we also conducted training with a view to enabling CRAO revise their cost calculations, and thus pricing, to be more in line with actual costs.

With our support, the Togolese physiotherapists association held specialized training sessions for rehabilitation professionals, and leadership training for members of associations for people with disabilities.

The CNAO led training sessions for caregivers as part of the Hambisela project, which aims to educate families and caregivers of children with cerebral palsy on appropriate care for these children’s needs. MoveAbility supported these sessions and held refresher training on leading such sessions for the CNAO staff.

Ten particularly economically vulnerable children with disabilities obtained low-cost physical rehabilitation services and assistive devices under an agreement between the CRAO, Humanity Inclusion, and MoveAbility.

INDICATORS

PHYSICAL REHABILITATION ENTITY

- Existence of a national plan: Yes
- Budget for physical rehabilitation: n/a
- Number of professionals employed by the entity: 3

NUMBER OF QUALIFIED PROFESSIONALS EMPLOYED BY REHABILITATION CENTRES

- 17 physiotherapists, 8 Category I prosthetist and orthotist
- 17 Category II prosthetist and orthotist and 9 other health professionals

MANAGEMENT CAPACITIES OF OUR PARTNERS

- EMSAT and Cost Calculation have been conducted at CNAO
- Stock management software was installed in CNAO

QUALITY OF SERVICES DELIVERED BY OUR PARTNERS

- A beneficiary satisfaction survey was conducted at CNAO

BENEFICIARY STATISTICS

- 1,027 people with disabilities received services provided by our partners

BUDGET 2019

CHF 708,217

EXPENDITURE JAN-JUNE 2019

CHF 372,919

RESOURCE ALLOCATION PER GLOBAL OBJECTIVE

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PEOPLE WHO RECEIVED SERVICES PROVIDED BY MOVEABILITY PARTNERS

- 1,027 people with disabilities
  - 3% with amputations
  - 97% with other physical disorders
  - Male 26%
  - Female 24%
  - Boys’ 29%
  - Girls’ 21%

ASSISTIVE DEVICES DELIVERED BY MOVEABILITY PARTNERS

- 10 protheses
  - 10% for children
  - Male 70%
  - Female 30%
- 281 orthoses
  - 90% for children
  - Male 9%
  - Female 14%
  - Children’s 77%
Togo is a West African country, located between the Republic of Benin in the east, Ghana in the west, Burkina Faso in the north and the Gulf of Guinea in the south. It has a population of 6,145,000 inhabitants, among which, according to the WHO estimates, 10% of people have a disability, or about 600,000 people.

Although the United Nations’ Convention on the Rights of People with Disabilities was ratified in 2011 and a plan to encourage the inclusion of people with disabilities was adopted, the recognition and integration of people with disabilities remains a major issue. They face many challenges in Togo, including the fact that disability is perceived as a curse or sign of witchcraft, but they also lack access to rehabilitation services and devices.

Despite Togo’s economic growth in recent years (4.7% in 2018), the distribution of wealth is one of the most unequal in the world and income per capita remains very low (USD 668 per capita). According to the World Bank, poverty remains very high (53.5% in 2017) and its incidence is particularly high in rural areas. The most vulnerable population, such as women or people with disabilities, are more affected because they have less access to economic opportunities and are under-represented in decision-making positions.

With the aim of supporting people with disabilities achieving their full potential, MoveAbility started working in Togo in 2004, in collaboration with the Centre National d’Appareillage Orthopédique (CNAO) and the École Nationale des Auxiliaires Médicaux (ENAM) in Lomé, mainly through material and technical support, workshops and training for rehabilitation professionals.

MoveAbility then worked to enhance the quality of services to people with disabilities, with the implementation of ICRC-developed treatment and management rules based on international guidelines. Some of the partner institutions began to use the Essential Management Systems Assessment Tool (EMSAT) to evaluate their performance; they were trained and coached on the Essential Management Package (EMP).

A multidisciplinary patient-management approach, including physiotherapy, was then promoted at the rehabilitation centres. In addition, emphasis was placed on professionals through in-house courses and practical tutorials by MoveAbility specialists, and through scholarships for local personnel to attend diploma courses at regional schools.

FACTS AND FIGURES

- More than 6 million people are living in Togo
- According to the WHO, 10 to 15% of the population lives with disabilities
- The creation of a national platform in Togo marked an important milestone to ensure the involvement of the Ministry of Health and other stakeholders working in the rehabilitation sector

Access to physical rehabilitation services is still a major concern across the region and is reported by service users to be difficult due to multiple barriers, the main ones being distance to services and related transport costs and the prices of services due to the absence of social protection mechanisms.

MoveAbility focused on the reinforcement of national capacities, by organizing a training programme on Leadership, Management and Governance (LMG) organized by Medical Science for Health and Yale University. This allowed it to promote the project to the MoH and reinforced advocacy efforts to eliminate obstacles faced by people with disabilities by promoting sustainable, accessible and quality physical rehabilitation services.

This awareness led to the creation of a national rehabilitation platform, with the aim of gathering the synergies of all actors for the achievement of sustainable solutions to the problems of the rehabilitation sector in Togo.

Although the work remains important in Togo, the participation and involvement of the MoH and local actors was an essential milestone to ensure the continuity and ownership of the project.
With this in mind, and with the aim of improving the impact we have on people with disabilities, MoveAbility, Humanity and Inclusion (HI) and Kara Regional Prosthetics and Orthotics Centre (CRAO Kara) have partnered to implement the Inclusive Education and Vocational Training project.

This project, launched in February 2019, aims to provide P&O to up to 40 children with physical disabilities to enable them to join or re-enter the regular school system and give them opportunities for better social integration.

Each of the stakeholders in the project brings specific skills and expertise to ensure a greater and more relevant impact for this project, including in the longer term. The development of partnerships in the humanitarian and development field, which began on a large scale in 2010, strengthens the commitment of local, national and international actors. Sharing views and working together helps to enrich the debate and activities carried out.

Bernard Matagne, Prosthetist and Orthotist Advisor explains: “This project fits perfectly with our strategy of creating synergies among different rehabilitation actors in Togo. Using the strengths of multiple actors is an excellent way to sustain physical rehabilitation activities while ensuring quality work, optimal impact and the guarantee of achieving goals. This way of working also forces us all to communicate effectively, which is not always easy to carry out since we are not all geographically close, but so far we have been able to tune our violins and harmonize and sequence our actions for effective implementation.

MoveAbility will participate financially for one third of the projects’ budget; we hope to serve thirty children in 2019. We are also considering requesting a small participation of some parents for the costs, which would allow for an increase of the number of beneficiaries.”

Azomedon Ankou, Director of the Kara Regional Prosthetics and Orthotics Centre (CRAO-Kara) highlights: “this collaboration is [the] support of two partners in the achievement of our mission: provide rehabilitation care or restore a minimum of autonomy to people with disabilities towards their insertion in society. The choice of the target group (the children) are alleviating the burden of the socially disadvantaged people for the CRAO of Kara as we have no means to support these children. This project is therefore timely.”

Virna Marchesin, Operational Coordinator of Inclusion at Humanity Inclusion confirms: “This project comes at the right time to meet some of the needs of our beneficiaries – children with disabilities – in terms of rehabilitation which gives children autonomy and improved access to school. This beginning of collaboration between MoveAbility, Humanity Inclusion and CRAO Kara is a promising signal of the entire process of identification, selection, f/fitting and follow-up. During our meetings, all show a will to act with rigour and effectiveness for more credibility and in the interest of the beneficiaries. Ideally, we would duplicate this type of partnership in other areas of the Région des Savanes in Togo. Humanity and Inclusion advocates for a formal integration of the Kara APHAK Organization for People with Disabilities, which will increase their ownership, understanding [of] and engagement [with the project]. We are satisfied with the approach of care which seems quite effective. MoveAbility support to the CRAO Kara not only makes the intervention effective but also credible.”

An African proverb says: “If you want to go fast, go alone. If you want to go far, go together.”
We continued to provide the authorities with technical support and expert advice for implementing activities in relation to the physical rehabilitation sector in Vietnam. The MOH issued guidelines regarding the technical process of making orthotic devices, which apply to hospitals nationwide; the ministry also issued a plan for setting the prices of orthotic devices which assigns different government entities to take part in the process, including ten facilities providing physical rehabilitation.

Eight Vietnamese students who studied at the Vietnamese Training Centre for Orthopedic Technology on MoveAbility scholarships finished their three-year programme and passed their certifications to become ISPO Category II P&O; it is planned for them to work at government-run rehabilitation centres backed by MoveAbility.

Physical rehabilitation professionals honed their skills during training we organized, or which they attended with our help. We held specialized training sessions on transfemoral prostheses, particularly focusing on the Ischial Containment Socket and modular components.

We trained representatives of organizations of disabled people to better identify people with disabilities who need orthoses, with a view to referring them and encouraging them to avail themselves of services which will be covered by State health insurance in the near future.

With our help, the Ho Chi Minh rehabilitation centre carried out an evaluation of its management systems and identified its weak points, with a view to improving its services.

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**INDICATORS**

**PHYSICAL REHABILITATION ENTITY**

- Existence of a national plan: No
- Budget for physical rehabilitation: n/a
- Number of professionals employed by the entity: n/a

**NUMBER OF QUALIFIED PROFESSIONALS EMPLOYED BY REHABILITATION CENTRES**

- 2 physiotherapists, 16 Category I prosthetist and orthotist and 16 other health professionals

**MANAGEMENT CAPACITIES OF OUR PARTNERS**

- EMP training modules have been planned in Da Nang in October-November 2019
- Action plan for improvement was made

**QUALITY OF SERVICES DELIVERED BY OUR PARTNERS**

- Beneficiary Survey and Technical Assessments (BFTA) were conducted

**BENEFICIARY STATISTICS**

- 1,388 people with disabilities received services provided by our partners
MoveAbility kept up its dialogue with the Ministry of Health and Social Protection of the Population (MOHSPP), and its support — for example, donations of materials — to the State Enterprise of Prosthetic-Orthopedic Plant (SEOP), through which the MOHSPP provides free physical rehabilitation services. These services are mainly delivered at the SEOP’s branch in Dushanbe, but also at its branches in Khujand and Kulob.

With our support, the SEOP and the Federal Scientific Centre of Rehabilitation of the Disabled named after G.A. Albrecht (FSCRD) of the Ministry of Labour and Social Protection of the Russian Federation signed a cooperation agreement on holding training sessions in 2019 to strengthen the skills of rehabilitation professionals in Tajikistan. Notably, MoveAbility backed a visit of the general director of the FSCRD to Tajikistan, during which he gave lectures to over 30 physicians and medical students on topics such as innovative physical rehabilitation technologies.

Under the framework of an agreement signed by the National Union of People with Disabilities of Tajikistan (NUPWDT) and MoveAbility, we held sessions for people with disabilities on ways to tackle the common obstacles to inclusion they face as well as giving training to prospective moderators of such activities.

We completed the Russian translation of the software for managing patient information, provided it to SEOP Dushanbe and Khujand branches, and trained staff in its use. The system will enable SEOP to collect better-quality data on its services for analysis.

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### PEOPLE WHO RECEIVED SERVICES PROVIDED BY MOVEABILITY PARTNERS

- **1,167** people with disabilities
- **34%** with amputations
- **66%** with other physical disorders
- **Male 33%**, **Female 15%**, **Boys 31%**, **Girls 21%**

### ASSISTIVE DEVICES DELIVERED BY MOVEABILITY PARTNERS

- **111 PROSTHESES** (34%)
- **Male 60%**, **Female 22%**, **Boys 31%**, **Girls 21%**

- **217 ORTHOSES** (66%)
- **Male 7%**, **Female 6%**, **Children 87%**

*0 - 15 years old*
ECUADOR

COUNTRY HIGHLIGHTS

We kept up our support for Ecuador’s physical rehabilitation sector and maintained our partnership with the Fundación Hermano Miguel (FHM), a local charity that provides comprehensive rehabilitation services including physiotherapy and P&O devices. We helped the centre evaluate its services, with a view to improving them. A P&O technician from the FHM was set to begin the final distance-learning training module of a course by the University of Don Bosco (UDB) in El Salvador, for certification in ISPO Category II. The FHM earns additional revenue from the hosting of various training courses and seminars on its premises, helping it to fund its activities independently; to support this venture, we donated suitable equipment and helped them renovate their facilities.

With our help, 36 particularly economically vulnerable FHM patients – including 25 children – were fitted with P&O devices; some patients also had the costs of their physiotherapy, transport and/or accommodations covered.

We continued to meet with the UDB and other schools, the Consejo Nacional para la Igualdad de Discapacidades, the MOH and other pertinent government bodies – such as the Secretaría de Educación Superior Ciencia y Tecnología, tasked with validating the training and the curricula of foreign universities. We helped organize a two-day workshop for such groups; among the topics discussed were training for physical rehabilitation professionals, and the importation of materials and components for devices.

In March 2019, a memorandum of understanding covering the period of 2019-2021 was signed between the Ministry of Public Health and MoveAbility.

INDICATORS

PHYSICAL REHABILITATION ENTITY

- Existence of a national plan: Yes
- Budget for physical rehabilitation: n/a
- Number of professionals employed by the entity: n/a

NUMBER OF QUALIFIED PROFESSIONALS EMPLOYED BY REHABILITATION CENTRES

- 8 physiotherapists, 3 Category II prosthetist and orthotist and 1 other health professional

MANAGEMENT CAPACITIES OF OUR PARTNERS

- Non-Governmental Organisations (NGO) benchmarking assessment, was completed by the Société Générale de Surveillance (SGS)

QUALITY OF SERVICES DELIVERED BY OUR PARTNERS

- Training course provided at FHM in collaboration with PROTEUS and Ecuadorian Red Cross Society

BENEFICIARY STATISTICS

- 3,441 people with disabilities received services provided by our partners

PEOPLE WHO RECEIVED SERVICES PROVIDED BY MOVEABILITY PARTNERS

- 3,441
  - People with amputations 6%
  - People with other physical disorders 94%

ASSISTIVE DEVICES DELIVERED BY MOVEABILITY PARTNERS

- 47 PROSTHESES (15%)
  - Male 25%
  - Female 29%
  - Boys’ 25%
  - Girls’ 21%

- 275 ORTHOSES (85%)
  - Male 49%
  - Female 15%
  - Children’s 36%

- Male 13%
  - Female 10%
  - Children’s 77%
COUNTRY HIGHLIGHTS

The physical rehabilitation entity, the Red Interinstitutional de Rehabilitación e Inclusión de personas con Discapacidad de El Salvador, met regularly. They discussed the organization of training sessions, procedures for importing raw materials and components for assistive devices, logistics and the organization of sensitization seminars and events. The entity was formed following the signing of a memorandum of understanding between the authorities and MoveAbility in 2018.

In Santa Ana, one P&O workshop was inaugurated officially in March 2019 in the Centro para la Rehabilitación Integral del Oeste – a satellite centre of the national reference centre – and began producing assistive devices. The department, constructed with our financial support, aims to help improve access to rehabilitation services in Santa Ana.

The Universidad Don Bosco (UDB) continued to have a national and regional role in bolstering the quality of P&O services. Nine students from neighbouring countries, including one from El Salvador, continued their studies at the UDB on MoveAbility scholarships. UDB’s teachers honed their skills, with our support; two teachers attended a course on gait analysis technologies in Costa Rica.

We began working with the San Salvador-based organization Los Angelitos, which identified people with disabilities in rural areas who are in need of assistance and referred them to the UDB for assistive devices produced with materials and components provided by MoveAbility. In the first half of the year, 27 devices were provided by UDB.

INDICATORS

PHYSICAL REHABILITATION ENTITY

- Existence of a national plan: Yes
- Budget for physical rehabilitation: n/a
- Number of professionals employed by the entity: n/a

NUMBER OF QUALIFIED PROFESSIONALS EMPLOYED BY REHABILITATION CENTRES

- 41 physiotherapists, 6 Category I prosthetist and orthotist
- 15 Category II prosthetist and orthotist

MANAGEMENT CAPACITIES OF OUR PARTNERS

- We scheduled multidisciplinary training for ISRI

QUALITY OF SERVICES DELIVERED BY OUR PARTNERS

- BF&TA were conducted

BENEFICIARY STATISTICS

- 2,131 people with disabilities received services provided by our partners

PEOPLE WHO RECEIVED SERVICES PROVIDED BY MOVEABILITY PARTNERS

- 2,131 people with disabilities
  - 17% People with amputations
  - 83% People with other physical disorders
  - Male 35%
  - Female 45%
  - Boys 11%
  - Girls 9%

ASSISTIVE DEVICES DELIVERED BY MOVEABILITY PARTNERS

- 210 prostheses
  - Male 66%
  - Female 32%
  - Boys 11%
  - Girls 2%
- 1,001 orthoses
  - Male 17%
  - Female 18%
  - Children 65%

*0 - 15 years old
MoveAbility continued to back Healing Hands for Haiti (HHH), a local NGO that provides physical rehabilitation services. One P&O technician and one physiotherapist from the organization attended a course on clinical orthotics at the University of Don Bosco in El Salvador. With our technical input and encouragement, HHH set up a new premium service for patients in need of physiotherapy services to help increase its income, and thus be better able to cover their costs.

At an event set up by the government with MoveAbility and Humanity and Inclusion’s technical support, health professionals, physical rehabilitation service providers, members of civil society and other stakeholders in the rehabilitation sector met to discuss issues related to physical rehabilitation in Haiti. Among the topics, were the integration of rehabilitation issues into national health policy, key challenges present in the sector, the sharing of views on best practices, and the presentation of the results of the Standard Assessment of Rehabilitation of the WHO conducted in 2018.

**BUDGET 2019**
CHF 211,820

**EXPENDITURE JAN-JUNE 2019**
CHF 71,162

**COUNTRY HIGHLIGHTS**

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**INDICATORS**

**PHYSICAL REHABILITATION ENTITY**
- Existence of a national plan: Yes
- Budget for physical rehabilitation: n/a
- Number of professionals employed by the entity: n/a

**NUMBER OF QUALIFIED PROFESSIONALS EMPLOYED BY REHABILITATION CENTRES**
- 6 physiotherapists, 1 Category I prosthetist and orthotist
- 6 Category II prosthetist and orthotist

**MANAGEMENT CAPACITIES OF OUR PARTNERS**
- n/a

**QUALITY OF SERVICES DELIVERED BY OUR PARTNERS**
- HHH analysed and implemented recommendations from the NGO benchmarking assessment1 completed by the SGS

**BENEFICIARY STATISTICS**
- 1,747 people with disabilities received services provided by our partners

**PEOPLE WHO RECEIVED SERVICES PROVIDED BY MOVEABILITY PARTNERS**

- 1,747 people with disabilities received services provided by our partners
  - People with amputations 12%
  - People with other physical disorders 88%
  - Male 11%
  - Female 12% (Boys’ 38%)
  - Girls’ 39%

**ASSISTIVE DEVICES DELIVERED BY MOVEABILITY PARTNERS**

- 17 prostheses (4%)
  - Male 71%
  - Female 29%
- 434 orthoses (96%)
  - Male 60%
  - Female 33% (Children’s 7%)

**RESOURCE ALLOCATION PER GLOBAL OBJECTIVE**

- National plan 45%
- Education and training 16%
- Quality of services 13%
- Access to services 7%
- Management capacities 19%

COUNTRY HIGHLIGHTS

We continued to provide students pursuing degrees at the University of Don Bosco (UDB) in El Salvador, and technicians from local service providers who took distance learning modules and short courses offered by UDB, with financial and other forms of support.

Two technicians from the Centro Nacional de Producción de Ayudas Técnicas y Elementos Ortoprotésicos (CENAPRORTO) and Fundación para la Rehabilitacion Walking Unidos (FURWUS) who completed their distance-learning courses, took their ISPO Category II certification exams in May. To help them prepare for their exams, we also provided them with additional training and mock exams. Two P&O technicians from La Trinidad Hospital passed their ISPO Category II exams in January and undertook two-month professional placements at a CENAPRORTO centre; they were slated to begin work at the hospital. One other student in P&O worked towards completing his course. One technician from CENAPRORTO attended MoveAbility-organized clinical course on upgrading orthotics at the UDB.

With MoveAbility’s financial support, the director of the physiotherapy school of the Instituto Politécnico de la Salud “Luis Felipe Moncada” of the Universidad Nacional Autónoma de Nicaragua, and the director of FURWUS, attended congresses and conferences abroad relating to the rehabilitation sector. Teachers and other staff from these organizations honed their skills at courses they attended with our help.

At a week-long field clinic to Bilwi city, organized by CENAPRORTO and the MOH with our support, seven prostheses and three orthoses were delivered.

INDICATORS

PHYSICAL REHABILITATION ENTITY

- Existence of a national plan: Yes
- Budget for physical rehabilitation: n/a
- Number of professionals employed by the entity: n/a

NUMBER OF QUALIFIED PROFESSIONALS EMPLOYED BY REHABILITATION CENTRES

- 30 physiotherapists and 18 Category II prosthetist and orthotist

MANAGEMENT CAPACITIES OF OUR PARTNERS

- The NGO benchmarking assessment completed by the SGS was done at FURWUS

QUALITY OF SERVICES DELIVERED BY OUR PARTNERS

- Clinical training courses were organized at UDB

BENEFICIARY STATISTICS

- 1,285 people with disabilities received services provided by our partners

PEOPLE WHO RECEIVED SERVICES PROVIDED BY MOVEABILITY PARTNERS

- 1,285 people received services
  - People with amputations: 36%
  - People with other physical disorders: 64%
  - Male: 44%
  - Female: 19%
  - Boys: 17%
  - Girls: 20%

ASSISTIVE DEVICES DELIVERED BY MOVEABILITY PARTNERS

- 341 prostheses delivered
  - Male: 74%
  - Female: 25%
  - Children: 1%

- 704 orthoses delivered
  - Male: 23%
  - Female: 19%
  - Children: 58%

*0 - 15 years old
GENERAL OBJECTIVES

Our approach to reducing the barriers and challenges faced by people with disabilities focuses on strengthening national capacities in the field. Specifically, we work to improve the sustainability, accessibility and quality of physical rehabilitation services in low- and middle-income countries.

In addition to helping people gain or regain mobility as a first step towards full and equal enjoyment of their rights, we also support partners and other stakeholders in developing or strengthening activities for social and economic inclusion and participation. In 2015, we adopted five general objectives that guide our work, which are described below.

NATIONAL PLAN

Improve the structure and sustainability of the national physical rehabilitation sector. Notably, this includes:

- urging governments to create entities within the pertinent ministry for the management of national rehabilitation services; develop national strategies for health coverage and for data collection/management regarding physical rehabilitation; and give higher recognition to ortho-prosthetists and other professionals and set their pay scales accordingly
- encouraging other stakeholders to create a policy platform to lobby for legislation in favour of people with disabilities

EDUCATION AND TRAINING

Enhance the knowledge and skills of physical rehabilitation professionals by:

- helping technical training institutions make use of innovative and up-to-date methods, obtain domestic/international accreditation and respond to national/regional needs
- organizing and financing short courses, distance learning, scholarships and clinical placements/on-the-job training

QUALITY OF SERVICES

Help our partners improve the quality of their services through:

- provision of quality-assessment tools
- recommendations based on our visits and on feedback from users of their services, and support for their implementation

ACCESS TO SERVICES

Capitalize on synergies with the Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement and with other Partners to increase people’s access to services and facilitate their social inclusion by:

- identifying, referring and following-up on people in need
- supplying service providers with raw materials for components and/or direct financial support for various expenses, including transport, treatment and accommodation

MANAGEMENT CAPACITIES

Help managers and other key staff strengthen the management systems and capacities of local institutions by:

- providing assessment tools and facilitating external evaluations to help them analyse their centre’s performance
- offering organizational and management support when needed
RESOURCE ALLOCATION BY GENERAL OBJECTIVE

The chart on the right indicates the volume of financial and human resources that are distributed over our 5 general. Similar graphs are presented in the country-specific pages, to show the relative importance of each objective in a country. MoveAbility promotes a balanced approach aimed at strengthening the different pillars of the sector.

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INDICATORS

A set of standard indicators has been defined to measure the progress and the impact of our activities. The results of monitoring these indicators is available on our website.

PHYSICAL REHABILITATION ENTITY
- Existence of a national plan for physical rehabilitation
- Percentage of the national health budget allocated to physical rehabilitation
- Number of full-time employees (FTE) working for the ministry concerned who are directly involved in the implementation of the national physical rehabilitation plan

QUALIFIED PROFESSIONALS EMPLOYED BY PARTNERS’ REHABILITATION CENTRES
- Number of qualified physical rehabilitation specialists (with an internationally recognized diploma or degree) employed in the physical rehabilitation centres

QUALITY OF SERVICES DELIVERED BY OUR PARTNERS
- Results of the quality assessment of prosthetic & orthotic services carried out using the technical assessment form (internally developed tool); the physiotherapy assessment tool is being developed
- Results of the interviews regarding the impact of satisfaction with services received, conducted by MoveAbility and/or a third party

BENEFICIARY STATISTICS
- Number and type of training delivered to physical rehabilitation professionals and other stakeholders, by gender
- Number of physical rehabilitation services and devices delivered by our partners to people with disabilities
- Breakdown of services delivered to people with disabilities by gender and age group
- Breakdown of devices delivered to people with disabilities by gender and age group
FIELD PARTNERS - SERVICE PROVIDERS AND SCHOOLS

EAST AFRICA

MADAGASCAR
• Centre de Rééducation Motrice de Madagascar (CRMM), Antsirabe
• Centre d’Appareillage de Madagascar (CAM), Antananarivo
• SAR Majunga (MAJ), Androva Mahajanga

RWANDA
• University of Rwanda’s College of Medicine and Health Sciences (UR-CMHS), Kigali
• Centre Hospitalier Universitaire de Kigali (CHUK), Kigali

SOMALIA
• Red Crescent Society Rehabilitation and Orthopedic Centre, Hargeisa
• Red Crescent Society Rehabilitation and Orthopedic Centre, Galkayo
• Red Crescent Society Rehabilitation and Orthopedic Centre, Mogadishu

TANZANIA
• Comprehensive Community Based Rehabilitation in Tanzania (CCBRT), Dar es Salaam
• Training Centre for Orthopedic Technologists (TATCOT), Moshi

ZAMBIA
• University Teaching Hospital (UTH), Lusaka

ASIA

VIET NAM
• Vietnamese Training Centre for Orthopedic Technology (VIETCOT), Hanoi
• Can Tho Centre for Orthopedics and Rehabilitation, Can Tho
• Orthopedic and physical rehabilitation hospital of Danang, Da Nang
• Ho Chi Minh Centre for Orthopedics and Rehabilitation, Ho Chi Minh City
• Quy Nhon Centre for Orthopedics and Rehabilitation, Quy Nhon

CENTRAL ASIA

TAJIKISTAN
• State Enterprise Orthopedic Plants (SEOP), Dushanbe
• State Enterprise Orthopedic Plants (SEOP) satellite in Khujand, Khujand

LATIN AMERICA

EL SALVADOR
• University Don Bosco Prosthetics and Orthotics School (UBD), San Salvador
• Instituto Salvadoreño de Rehabilitación Integral (ISRI), San Salvador
• Santa Ana General Hospital, Santa Ana

HAITI
• Healing Hands for Haiti Foundation (HHH), Port au Prince

NICARAGUA
• Centro Nacional de Producción de Ayudas Técnicas y Elementos Ortoprotésicos (CENAPRORTO), Managua
• Laboratorio de Protesis y Ortesis, Puerto Cabezas Hospital, Bilwi
• La Trinidad Hospital Workshop, La Trinidad
• Centro de Capacidades Diferentes (CAPADIFE), Managua
• Fundación para la Rehabilitacion Walking Unidos (FURWUS), Leon

ECUADOR
• Hermano Miguel Foundation (FHM), Quito

WEST AFRICA

BENIN
• Service de Kinésithérapie et d’Appareillage Orthopédique (SKAO), Parakou
• Centre d’Appareillage Orthopédique (CAO) du Centre National Hospitalier Universitaire (CNHU), Cotonou

CÔTE D’IVOIRE
• Centre de réadaptation physique Vivre Debout (CHU), Abidjan
• Centre de réadaptation physique Vivre Debout (CHU), Bouaké

TOGO
• Centre National d’Appareillage Orthopédique (CNAO), Lomé
• Centre Régional d’Appareillage Orthopédique (CRAO K) Projet Hambisela, Kara
• Ecole Nationale des Auxiliaires Médicaux (ENAM), Lomé
## Abbreviations and Acronyms

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