



DONATION OF PROTHETIC LIMBS AT CCBRT HOSPITAL



18TH DECEMBER 2025
PROJECT CATEGORY: HEALTH

LALJI FOUNDATION

**Committed to Community Health,
Prosthetics CCBRT report,
Kinondoni District, Dar es Salaam Region,
Date: 18TH December 2025,
Venue: CCBRT Hospital.**

1. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The **Lalji Foundation** is a charitable organization registered in Tanzania dedicated to improving the lives of vulnerable and underserved communities through sustainable social development initiatives. Guided by the principles of compassion, dignity, and long-term impact, the Foundation focuses on key sectors including **healthcare, education, water access, and women's empowerment**.

The **Baraka Foundation** is a charitable organization registered in Canada committed to improving the lives of vulnerable and marginalized communities through humanitarian, health, and social development initiatives. Founded on principles of compassion, service, and social responsibility, the Foundation focuses on delivering meaningful support that restores dignity and creates long-term positive impact.

The **Lalji Foundation**, in collaboration with the **Baraka Foundation**, implemented a humanitarian initiative to donate **prosthetic limbs to patients at CCBRT Hospital**, a leading center for disability and rehabilitation services. This joint intervention aimed to restore mobility, dignity, and independence to individuals living with limb loss, many of whom face significant social and economic barriers.

Through this partnership, the foundations combined resources and expertise to address a critical healthcare need, ensuring beneficiaries received high-quality prosthetic support and professional rehabilitation services. The initiative aligns with both foundations' shared mission of improving health outcomes, empowering vulnerable populations, and promoting inclusive community development.

“Mr Imtiaz, chairman of Lalji foundation stated, “at Lalji Foundation, we believe that restoring mobility is restoring dignity and hope. Through this partnership with Baraka Foundation and CCBRT, we are proud to support individuals in regaining their independence and confidence. Our commitment goes beyond assisting today, we aim to create a sustainable impact that empowers beneficiaries and uplifts communities for generations to come.”

Brenda Msangi, CEO at CCBRT hospital, stated, “Access to prosthetic care transforms lives by restoring mobility, confidence, and the ability to participate fully in society. Through this collaboration with Lalji Foundation, Baraka Foundation and CCBRT is honored to support individuals on their journey toward independence and renewed opportunity. This initiative reflects our commitment to inclusive, compassionate, and sustainable impact.”

2. PROJECT OBJECTIVES

- I. To restore mobility and independence among individuals living with limb loss through the provision of quality prosthetic limbs.
- II. To improve the quality of life and dignity for beneficiaries by enabling their physical rehabilitation and social reintegration.
- III. To increase access to essential prosthetic and rehabilitation services for vulnerable individuals who face financial and social barriers.
- IV. To strengthen partnerships with healthcare institutions, particularly CCBRT, in delivering specialized disability and rehabilitation support.
- V. To promote inclusive community development by empowering persons with disabilities to participate fully in economic and social activities.
- VI. To create sustainable, long-term impact through support for professional fitting, follow-up care, and rehabilitation services.

3. EVENT OVERVIEW

Parameter	Details
Location:	CCBRT Hospital – Dar es Salaam
Preparation Date:	5 th November 2025 – 18 th December 2025
Handover Date:	18 th December 2025
Target Group:	Elderly and children - low-income and rural residents

Organized by LALJI FOUNDATION and in Collaboration with BARAKA FOUNDATION in CCBRT hospital.

4. PARTNERS AND STAKEHOLDERS

S/N	Partner/ Stakeholders	Role/ Contribution
1.	Lalji Foundation	Project/sponsor
2.	Baraka Foundation	Sponsor
3.	CCBRT	project

5. OUTCOMES & IMPACT

SN	Key Indicators	Number of patients
1.	Beneficiaries	11
	TOTAL	11

6. BUDGET & EXPENDITURE

SN	ITEMS	BUDGETED (TZS)	EXPENDITURE
1.	Prosthetics	20,000,000/=	18,602,000/=
	TOTAL	20,000,000/=	

List of the number of beneficiaries

SN	NAME	GENDER	AGE	CASE	AMOUNT
1.	Hassani	M	23	TF prosthetics	2,378,000
2.	Winfrida y goma	F	50	KAFO jointed	1,960,000
3.	Pili saidi Mchovu	F	40	TF	2,378,000
4.	Selemani samsoni bugarama	M	40	TF prosthetics	2,378,000
5.	faiza	F	17	TT prosthetics	1,266,000
6.	Asia sulemani	F	32	TF prosthetics	2,378,000
7.	Victor Gasper	M	46	TT prosthetics	1,266,000
8.	Samweli Mwita Chacha	M	31	TT prosthetics	1,266,000
9.	Patric Luava	M	33	TT prosthetics	1,266,000
10.	Abdulmanaf kugaga	M	43	TT prosthetics	1,266,000
11.	Aisha Ngonyanim	F	1	AFO bilateral	800,000
	TOTAL				18,602,000

7. CHALLENGES FACED

- The number of individuals in need of prosthetic limbs exceeded the available funding and supplies, making it difficult to support all eligible beneficiaries.
- Many patients faced challenges covering related costs such as transportation, accommodation, and follow-up visits, which affected timely access to services.
- Successful prosthetic use requires ongoing physiotherapy, adjustments, and monitoring, which can be challenging due to time, distance, and capacity limitations.

- Coordinating beneficiary identification, fittings, and scheduling with medical teams required careful planning and sometimes caused

8. IMPACTS & ACHIEVEMENT

- Beneficiaries regained the ability to walk, work, and perform daily activities independently, significantly improving their physical functionality.
- Access to prosthetic limbs enhanced self-confidence, self-esteem, and overall well-being among recipients.
- Beneficiaries were better able to return to school, employment, and community activities, contributing to improved household livelihoods.
- Vulnerable individuals received professional prosthetic fitting, rehabilitation, and follow-up care at CCBRT, which would otherwise be unaffordable.
- Improved mobility reduced the physical and financial burden on families and caregivers.
- The collaboration between Lalji Foundation, Baraka Foundation, and CCBRT enhanced coordinated service delivery and set a strong foundation for future joint healthcare initiatives.
- The initiative contributed to increased awareness and acceptance of persons with disabilities within communities.

9. MEDIA COVERAGE

SN	Platform	Details	Type	Link / Reference
1.	Television	IBN, ITV, Start v, Channel 10	Events news features	
2.	Print media	The Guardian Daily News	Article Coverage	22 nd December 2025 22 nd December 2025
3.	Social media & Blogs	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Instagram▪ Facebook▪ YouTube	Photos, live and updated	

10. CONCLUSION

The prosthetic limb donation initiative at CCBRT Hospital, led by Lalji Foundation in partnership with Baraka Foundation, has made a meaningful and lasting impact on the lives of individuals living with limb loss. By restoring mobility, independence, and dignity, the initiative has improved beneficiaries' quality of life and enhanced their ability to participate socially and economically.

11. RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

How prosthetic limbs restore dignity, hope

By DAILY NEWS
Reporter

WHEN Zena Hamis took her first careful steps across the hospital courtyard, the applause came naturally. It was not the kind reserved for celebrities or officials, but the heartfelt clapping that follows courage, patience and quiet victory. For two years, the Singida resident had been unable to walk. On this day, supported by a new prosthetic leg, she was walking back into her life.

"I can now go to the market and earn an income," she said, her voice trembling with emotion. "You have helped me return to a normal life."

Zena was one of 11 beneficiaries who received prosthetic limbs during a handover ceremony at CCBRT Hospital, a recent event that highlighted both the growing demand for rehabilitative services and the transformative power of collaboration. The prosthetic devices were donated by Lalji Foundation in partnership with Baraka Foundation, organisations that believe mobility is not a luxury, but a foundation for dignity and independence.

The ceremony brought together hospital officials, development partners and beneficiaries, all united by a shared message: people living with limb disabilities need stronger, more coordinated support to reclaim their economic and social lives.

Speaking at the event in Dar es Salaam, CCBRT Hospital Chief Executive Officer, Ms Brenda Msangi called on members of the public and development stakeholders to intensify efforts to support

people in need of prosthetic limbs, noting that the number of affected individuals continues to rise each year.

"We receive people from all over the country seeking these services," Ms Msangi said. "This shows how great the need is. It is not limited to one region or one cause and it cannot be addressed by one institution alone."

According to Ms Msangi, road accidents, work-related injuries and health complications are among the leading causes of limb loss, creating a steady and growing demand for prosthetic services. For many patients, the journey to recovery is long and expensive, often compounded by stigma and loss of livelihood.

But the impact of prosthetic limbs goes far beyond restoring movement.

"Access to prosthetic limbs does not only help physically," she explained. "It also restores confidence, dignity and a sense of belonging. People begin to see themselves differently and society begins to see them differently too."

At CCBRT, those changes are evident. Patients who once depended entirely on caregivers begin to regain independence. Some return to their previous jobs, others start new economic activities and many simply rediscover the freedom to participate fully in daily life and that is standing in queues, greeting neighbours, or commuting on their own.

"These may seem like small things," Ms Msangi added with a smile, "but when you have lost them, getting them back feels like everything."

The prosthetic limbs pro-

gramme supported by Lalji Foundation is implemented three times a year, a frequency designed to respond to the constant demand while ensuring quality care. Lalji Foundation Chairperson Mr Imtiaz Lalji said the organisation remains committed to expanding the reach of the initiative.

"The need is ongoing," Mr Lalji said. "That is why we don't treat this as a one-time activity. We plan, we schedule and we keep coming back."

To reach more people, particularly those outside major cities, Lalji Foundation has partnered with international organisations such as Baraka Foundation. The collaboration aims to increase resources, technical support and geographical coverage, including hard-to-reach rural areas.

"Many people in rural communities are living with limb disabilities without access to services," Mr Lalji explained. "Distance, cost and lack of information keep them isolated. Partnerships help us overcome these barriers."

A representative from Baraka Foundation said the organisation's involvement reflects its broader commitment to supporting vulnerable communities across Africa. He noted that mobility plays a critical role in determining whether a person can access education, healthcare, or income-generating opportunities.

"When you restore someone's ability to move, you restore their choices," he said. "That is why this work is about empowerment, not just assistance."

Baraka Foundation expects to extend prosthetic limb ser-

vices to rural areas next year, focusing on regions where the need is high but services are limited. Plans include working with local health facilities, conducting outreach programmes and raising awareness so that those in need know help exists.

For beneficiaries like Zena Hamis, the impact is immediate and deeply personal. For two years, her inability to walk restricted her movements, her income and her independence. Simple tasks became daily challenges. Receiving a prosthetic leg marked not just the end of that struggle, but the beginning of a new chapter.

Her story mirrors those of many others who passed through the ceremony men and women whose lives were interrupted by sudden loss, but who are now rebuilding with renewed determination.

As the event concluded, beneficiaries posed for photographs, some laughing, others quietly reflective. New limbs were tested with tentative steps, each one a small but powerful declaration of resilience.

The message from the day was clear: disability does not mean inability. With the right support, technology and compassion, people living with limb disabilities can reclaim their independence and contribute fully to society.

In a country where development is increasingly measured by inclusion, initiatives like these serve as a reminder that progress must be shared. Sometimes, it arrives not in grand speeches or policy documents, but in the simple act of helping someone stand again and walk forward with hope.

Community leaders call on increased support for amputees in Tanzania

By Guardian Reporter

IN a powerful display of the impact of private-public partnerships, 11 Tanzanians have regained their mobility and dignity through the provision of life-changing prosthetic limbs.

The handover ceremony, held over the weekend at Comprehensive Community-Based Rehabilitation Tanzania (CCCBRT) hospital, served as both a celebration for the beneficiaries and a sobering reminder of the growing gap in rehabilitative care across the country.

Brenda Mangi, CCCBRT chief executive officer, used the occasion to issue a clarion call to development stakeholders and the private sector, urging for intensified efforts to support people living with physical disabilities, emphasizing that such support is critical for enabling them to return to productive lives.

The demand for orthopedic and prosthetic services in Tanzania is on a steep upward trajectory.

Mangi attributed this trend to a rise in road traffic accidents, industrial mishaps, and other traumatic-related injuries. While she lauded the government's strides in healthcare, she noted that the scale of the need is currently outstrips available public resources.

"We continue to receive patients from all corners of the country," Mangi said. "This clearly demonstrates the magnitude of the challenge."

Government efforts alone cannot meet this growing demand, which is why partnerships with foundations like the Lali and Baraka Foundations are absolutely essential."

The experts at the event underlined that a prosthetic limb often leads to social isolation and extreme economic poverty. This independence

that no one is left behind simply because they cannot afford specialized medical care," Lali said. Echoing these sentiments, a representative from the Baraka Foundation announced plans to expand outreach to remote rural areas starting next year. The ultimate goal is to ensure that geography and poverty no longer act as barriers to dignity and opportunity.

The most moving moments of the day came from the beneficiaries themselves. Zena Hamis, who traveled from the Singida Region, shared her journey after spending two years unable to walk following an accident. "I have spent two years without walking," Ms Hamis said, visibly moved. "Now I can go to the market, work, and earn a living again. I am very grateful for this support, which has allowed

me to return to a normal life." Health experts attending the ceremony called for a more systematic approach to disability through a series of key strategic shifts. They advocated for the integration of prosthetic services into national disability inclusion and social protection strategies to ensure long-term sustainability. There is also a pressing need for increased investment in building regional rehabilitation centers and training specialized prosthetic technicians to decentralize care. Additionally, the experts emphasized the importance of public awareness campaigns to dismantle the stigma associated with physical disabilities and promote a more inclusive society.

As the ceremony concluded, the prevailing message was one of collective responsibility. For thousands of Tanzanians still waiting for support, a prosthetic limb is not a luxury—it is a lifeline that bridges the gap between dependence and self-reliance. The



hardship, particularly in low-income settings where manual labor—such as farming or small-scale trade—is the primary source of income.

"When someone regains the ability to walk or use their hands again, it transforms their entire outlook on life," Mangi explained. She noted that limb loss often leads to social isolation and extreme economic poverty. This independence

releases families of the long-

term financial and emotional burden of caring for a dependent relative. Furthermore, rehabilitation is the primary economic inclusion, allowing individuals to participate in community events, attend markets, and access public services.

Mangi explained:

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represents far more than a physical

reality.

Implementation of these projects

three times a year.

"Our vision is to ensure that

independence and self-reliance

is a reality for all Tanzanians."

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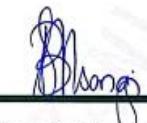
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With appreciation, respect and gratitude for
your generous support to our cause.





Brenda Msangi
CEO

12. PHOTOS HIGHLIGHTS

Before the project









The Lalji Foundation, Beneficiaries, together with the CCBRT staff



Brenda Msangi CEO of CCBRT Hospital together with staffs team of prosthetics



CEO of CCBRT hospital and Director of Lalji Foundation