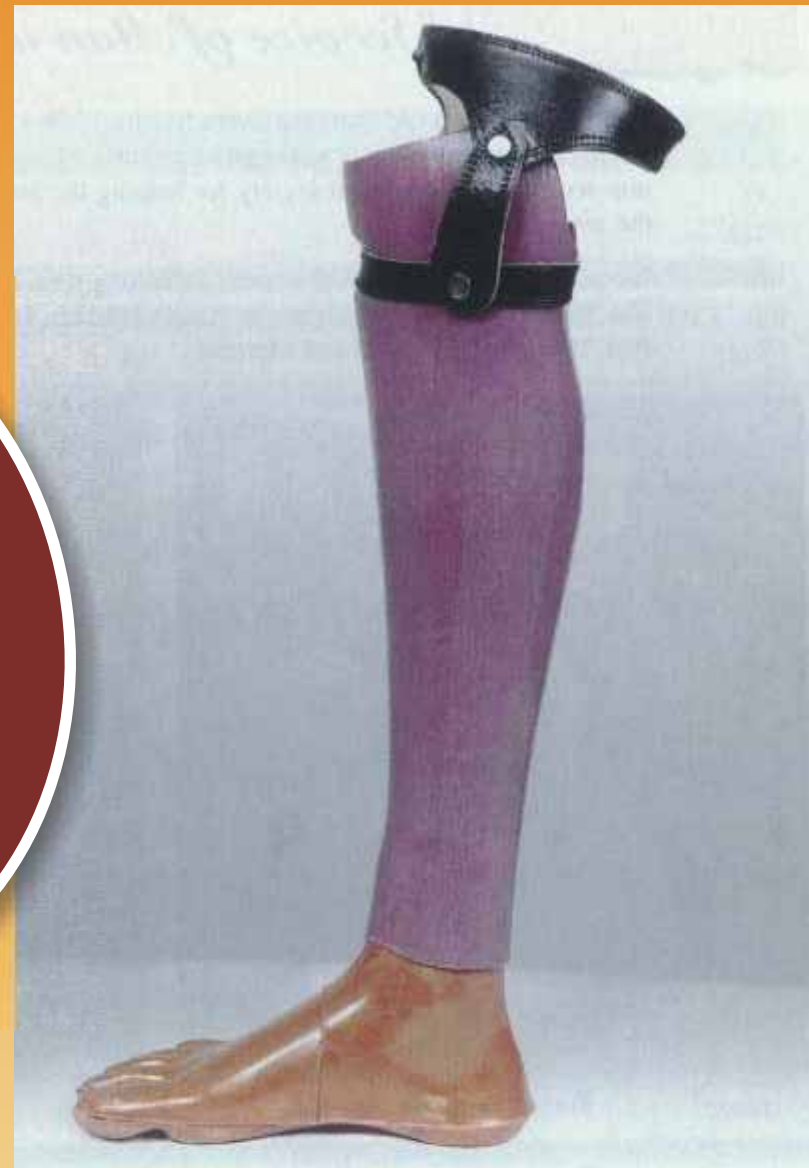


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INTRODUCTION

"Service to mankind is the service to God"

Bhagwan Mahaveer Viklang Sahayata Samiti, Limb Centre, S.M.S. Hospital/Medical College, Jaipur (hereinafter called the Society) is a non-governmental, voluntary, non-religious, non-sectarian, non-political Society for helping the handicapped, particularly the resourceless. It was set up by Mr. D. R. Mehta in March, 1975 as one of the long-term human welfare projects.



Run and run fast



One can climb a tree

OTHER BRANCHES

5. Bikaner : Rehabilitation Centre, PBM Hospital, Bikaner-334401 (Raj.)
6. Jodhpur : Mahatma Gandhi Hospital, Jodhpur (Raj.)
7. Kota : Artificial Limb Centre, MBS Hospital Nayapura, Kota - 324001 (Raj.)
8. Bharatpur : 15-A Z P Krishna Nagar, Near Zila Parishad, Bharatpur - 321001 (Raj.)
9. Ajmer : Jawahar Lal Nehru Hospital, Ajmer (Raj.)
10. Pali : Bangar Hospital, Pali (Raj.)
11. Udaipur : General Hospital, Udaipur (Raj.)
12. Hyderabad : King Kothi Hospital, Hyderabad-500095 (AP)
13. Ambala : Mahaveer Dal Hospital, Rambagh Road, Ambala (Haryana)
14. Srinagar : Sultan-Ul-Arifeen, Artificial Limb Centre, Old Gagripal Road, Buchwara, Srinagar (J&K)
15. Indore : 283 A, Arihant Hospital, Gumsta Nagar, Indore (M.P.)
16. Chennai : Adinath Jain Trust (Regd.) 24, Subba Naidu Street, Choolai, Chennai-600112 (T.N.)
17. Patna : TCI Jaipur Foot & Rehabilitation Center, TCI Foundation, Opposite Nalanda Medical College, Kankar Bagh, Main Road, Patna - 800020 (Bihar)
18. Ahmedabad : Govt. P & O College, Paraphegia Hospital Compound, Ahmedabad-380016 (Guj.)

OBJECTIVES

The main objective of the Society is physical, economic and social rehabilitation of the

physically handicapped, enabling them to regain their self-respect and human dignity as also to become normal and useful members of the community. Pursuant to this, the main emphasis of the Society is on providing :

- a) Artificial limbs, and other rehabilitation aids, appliances, etc. to amputees;
- b) Calipers, modified footwear and other rehabilitations aids/ appliances to polio-affected and other disabled persons;

Indeed, disability and poverty often compliment and compound each other. The problem is further complicated by the lack of education. In this backdrop, the Society has evolved an appropriate, simple, informal, humane and patient friendly delivery system under which artificial limbs, calipers, other aids and appliances, economic assistance and other help are provided easily and free of charge.



A mother in Uganda fitted with Jaipur foot comfortably holding her child



Soldiers who lost their limbs during Kargil war, fitted with Jaipur foot in our Camp.

- c) Hearing aids to persons who are hard of hearing;
- d) Medicines and special shoes, etc. to persons suffering from leprosy;
- e) Various types of financial and other support for self-employment and economic and social rehabilitation of the handicapped;
- f) Scientific and technical research in developing and improving aids and appliances for handicapped and also in other sectors related to the handicapped.

SPECIAL FEATURES OF THE SOCIETY

FOCUS ON THE MOST DESERVING :

A survey conducted by us reveals that most of the handicapped in India are below the poverty line.

SPECIAL VALUE SYSTEM :

A. HELP AND NOT CHARITY :

Patients, their self respect and dignity are focus of the society. Though the Society gives free assistance, it is ensured that the donor and the recipient beneficiary recognise this as help rather than charity, so that the self-respect of the latter is not belittled. In fact the effort is to enhance it.

B. EQUALITY :

Assistance is being provided without any distinction of caste, creed, religion or region. Among our other beneficiaries are Hindus (including Schedule Castes and Tribes), Muslims, Christians, Sikhs, Jains, Parsis and

others. Handicapped persons from all parts of the country visit our centres. Our centres at Jaipur and other places have been described as 'mini-India' with all its diversity and underlying unity.

FUSION OF SOCIAL TECHNICAL AND FINANCIAL INPUTS :

The Society often works in collaboration with hospitals and medical colleges. While a part of the technical input is provided by Orthopaedic Departments, other departments of some

hospitals/medical colleges, the social and financial part as well as other technical inputs are the responsibility of Society.

TECHNOLOGY:

For artificial limbs, Jaipur Foot technology has been adopted. The idea of making such a limb was first conceived by Mr. Ram Chandra Sharma who designed & developed the foot and the limb. In this process, he was helped by some of the orthopaedics and rehabilitation experts.

ADVANTAGES OF JAIPUR FOOT OVER SACH FOOT	
WESTERN FOOT (SACH-FOOT)	JAIPUR-FOOT
<p>Appearance</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> SACH Foot doesn't look like a normal foot. SACH foot requires a closed shoe to protect as well as hide it. 	<p>Appearance</p> <p>It looks like a normal foot.</p> <p>No such need or requirement with Jaipur Foot. But in case someone wants to wear a shoe, he can do it comfortably with a flat heel shoe.</p>
<p>Movements & Activities of Daily Living</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Wooden Keel is long enough to restrict/limit movements in all directions and what so ever movements take place they occur at unnatural sites. Squatting is not possible with SACH foot as it requires dorsi flexion at ankle joint, which due to rigid keel is not possible. No cross-legged sitting is possible because it requires addictions at forefoot & transverse rotation of foot in relation to shank. As there is almost no movement at sub-tarsal joint inversion or eversion is not possible; SACH foot is suitable only for walking on level ground walking while on uneven grounds & rough terrain, it is very uncomfortable. Bare-foot walking is not possible. As no transverse rotation of the foot it relation to leg is possible, the amplified uneven ground reaction while walking on uneven ground & rough terrain is transmitted over the stump, so great discomfort is complained by amputees. 	<p>Movements & Activities of Daily Living</p> <p>Metallic Keel (carriage bolt) is confined to ankle only. So, no restriction of movement and all the movements take place at natural sites.</p> <p>Squatting is easily achieved; as a sufficient range of dorsi flexion is attainable comfortably.</p> <p>Cross- legged sitting is possible because sufficient forefoot adduction & transverse rotation of foot in relation to shank is available.</p> <p>As there is adequate inversion & eversion at subtarsal level, so walking on uneven ground and rough terrain is very comfortable.</p> <p>Bare-foot walking is possible.</p> <p>As transverse rotation of foot in relation to leg is possible, no complaint of discomfort while walking on uneven ground.</p>
<p>Availability of Material & Cost</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Raw Material for fabrications is not locally available. (in many parts of world) It is costly and unavailability of the material further adds to the cost. 	<p>Availability of Material & Cost</p> <p>Raw Material for fabrication is locally available.</p> <p>It is very economical.</p>

We strive for perfection to serve the disabled in a better way. The advantages of Jaipur Foot over SACH Foot of western type are (refer page 4).



Easy working in the fields



Cycling without any discomfort

FURTHER UPGRADATION OF TECHNOLOGY:

BMVSS has always tried to provide the best artificial limbs to the amputee who come from far and wide to get their artificial limbs. Its Research and Development Team headed by Dr. M. K. Mathur and working under the over-all guidance of Mr. D. R. Mehta and Mr. S. R. Mehta has been upgrading the design of limbs by incorporating new changes developed by it, or available from elsewhere.

Jaipur limb which was earlier made of aluminum with open ended socket, is now being made of HDPE with the very advanced total contact socket system. For this, BMVSS has purchased the most advanced vacuum forming machines from Germany. Because of total contact sockets, the Jaipur limb has a very comfortable stump socket

interface.

To get the best alignment, BMVSS has married two different alignment systems i.e. wall frame from Endolite Prosthetics, a British Company, and Laser alignment system of Otto Bock Prosthetics, a German Company.

The above knee prosthesis are made with IPOS brims providing ischeal c o n t a i n m e n t sockets - the most advanced socket system in the world.



A below-knee amputee fitted with Jaipur limb in Kabul, Afghanistan

Apart from BMVSS, this system is being used in India only by one more organisation.

Lately BMVSS signed a formal agreement with Indian Space Research Organisation (ISRO) - premier scientific body of India- to make a foot from Polyurethane's - materials used by them in their rockets and satellites. The research and development wing of BMVSS after making few modifications in the design of dies and materials have produced several foot pieces of this type. These are undergoing field trials and laboratory tests. The initial reactions of users are quite satisfactory. This has made the new foot lighter and has improved its cosmesis. If successful, this is going to be a second breakthrough in limb making technology in the world.

We also have an understanding with the Centre of International Rehabilitation (CIR) Northwestern University, Chicago, USA. They have transferred the technology of making total contact socket through sand casting method.

Efforts are also underway for improvements in the designs of joints, belts, stump socks etc.

PATIENT FRIENDLY MANAGEMENT SYSTEM :

The entire management System is patient - centric. The society ensures that patients are taken care of sympathetically, patiently and with concern. Normally in most of the orthopaedic hospitals patients are registered, their measurements taken and sent back to come later after few weeks or months. But the Society keeps the patients at its centres till they get the limbs particularly for the poor patients as coming to the limb fitment center the second time is a difficult proposition.

SOCIAL SUPPORT :

A large number of dedicated social workers in India and abroad are associated with this work.

HIGH QUALITY RETURN TO NORMALCY:

The Jaipur Limb is so efficient that after this limb is fitted, a person can walk like a normal person without a stick or support, and even run, ride a bicycle and climb a tree. Many of the patients can, after the fitment, go back to work in the fields, factories, shops and offices.

MOBILE ON THE SPOT FITMENT CAMPS :

Besides providing artificial limbs, calipers and

other help at Jaipur and other centres, the Society also holds a large number of mobile camps every year in various parts of the country, where artificial limbs, calipers, etc. are manufactured and provided on the spot. Such camps have also been held in several countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

COST:

The average cost of each artificial limb being given by the Society is only about \$ 35 which is a fraction of what is being charged abroad. Even in India, the cost in other centers is in its multiple. Indeed, this is the most inexpensive and cost-effective artificial limb in the world. It, however, needs to be added that no compromise on quality has been permitted. This has been possible because of the underlying special technology.

APPEAL:

According to the sample survey conducted by the Government of India, there are 10 million people suffering from loco-motor disabilities in India. Of these, about one million people have lost their limbs and four million people suffer from polio. The yearly increase in the population of amputees in India is around 25,000. The fitment, therefore, has to be further augmented on a large-scale. This will entail tremendous financial cost.

We, therefore, appeal to you for generous financial assistance as also your moral involvement in this humanitarian work.

Donation may be sent through Cheque/Bank Drafts in favour of :

'BHAGWAN MAHAVEER VIKLANG SAHAYATA SAMITI'.

For research donations exemption upto 100% is allowed under Section 35AC of the Income Tax Act.

The amount donated is 50% exempted from Income Tax under Section 80G of Indian Income Tax Act.

VISITORS' VIEWS

Mr. Geoffrey Osborne, FRCS, at Royal Liverpool Hospital.

It may be that only in India can there be created such a combination of technical skill enthusiastic work and missionary zeal. The success of the service will have effect throughout the Third World and also for Western artificial limb technology. If ever money was well spent we have here the most profitable return in terms of relief of human suffering and disability.

Time Magazine, U.S.A. (Issue of Fall 1997)

People who live inside the World's many war zones from Afghanistan to Rwanda may never have heard of New York or Paris but they are likely to know of a town in northern India called Jaipur. Jaipur is famous in strife-torn areas as the birthplace of an extraordinary prosthesis or artificial limb, known as the Jaipur foot, that has revolutionized life for millions of landmine amputees. The beauty of the Jaipur foot is its lightness and mobility - those who wear it can run, climb trees and pedal bicycles - and its low price."

(The Guardian (17 Jan '02) and DAWN, Pakistan's Leading News Paper (19 Jan. '02) "Jaipur Foot" brings happiness to Afghan Amputees)

"London : As aid pours into Afghanistan, a special consignment from India is probably bringing more happiness to Kabul than the rest of the world's cargo combined..... The consignment consists of 1,000 pieces of the Jaipur foot, a prosthesis named after the city where it was developed in 1970. It was taken on special Indian Air Force plane to

Kabul earlier this month..... As goodwill gestures go, it has probably earned India more appreciation than any amount of diplomacy..... Along with the consignment went a team from Bhagwan Mahaveer Viklang Sahayata Samiti (BMVSS), a Jaipur charity that provides artificial legs for the poor. The Jaipur foot is household name among people who live in the world's many war zones. From Afghanistan to Angola, the below-the-knee limb is famous for transforming the lives of millions of landmine amputees."

Prof. C.K. Prahalad in his book "The Fortune at the Bottom of the Pyramid "

Jaipur Foot is the World's largest prosthesis provider, with more than 16,000 prosthetic fittings per year. The charity BMVSS (Bhagwan Mahaveer Viklang Sahayata Samiti) serves more than 60,000 by providing calipers, appliances, and other aids. The functionality of the Jaipur foot, measured against what is available in the United States along more than 20 dimensions, is equal or better. However, the Jaipur Foot costs less than \$30 compared to \$8,000 for a comparable prosthesis in the United States. In fact, the Jaipur Foot is given free to all. Foot is now in 16 countries where BOP patients exist, such as Afghanistan, Angola, Somalia, Iraq, Mozambique, Cambodia, Vietnam, and Croatia.

BMVSS was established in March 1975 by Mr. D.R. Mehta. In the first seven years after the development of the Jaipur Foot in 1968, hardly 50 limbs were fitted. In the first year after the formation of the society,

59 limbs were fitted. Now, the number of limbs fitted every year approaches 16,000. During the time from March 1975 (when BMVSS was established) to March 2003, BMVSS successfully fitted 236,717 limbs in India and 14,070 around the world.....If not for the value system and patient-centric management practices followed by BMVSS, Jaipur Foot might have remained on the shelf and in limbo. BMVSS emphasizes a holistic approach to addressing the problems of amputees. The society focuses on not only the medical problems of the underprivileged, but also the financial and social problems.

Jaipur Foot's expense breakdown for the 2002 fiscal year underscores the efficiency of expense and underpins the Society's effort to serve as many patients as possible given its financial resources. Nearly 90 percent of the company's expenses in the 2002 fiscal year was directly related to the cost of producing and fitting prostheses for the poor. Another 7 percentage of expenses went toward other forms of charitable assistance. **Only 4 percent of its expenditures went towards administrative and overhead expenses.**

Mr. Peter Betteridge, Doug Bishop, Rotary Dist. 125-Rotary International

This Society has taken a clever piece of alternative technology and given it to the poor amputees at an amazingly low cost. On behalf of the Rotary International we are proud to help as coordinates of the Rotary Limb Center project."

Dr. Virginia and Laland Johnson, M.D. 1663, Rollins Road, Burlingame, California.

As an Orthopedist It was quite impressed with their fabrication of lower extremity

prostheses particularly the Jaipur Foot which serves the Indian population quite well as many people go barefoot and have an actually foot that is made of rubberized material and quite functional. This below the knee prosthesis cost less than \$30.00 as compared to one which I am sure would cost \$ 2500.00 in the United States."

Miguel D'Escotu, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Nicaragua

It was a great honour to have had the opportunity to visit this center which has brought so much hope to so many people in India and which is also bringing new opportunity to help poor people all over the world. The hand of God is clearly here.

Siam Khaday, Director, Prosthetics & Orthotics, Department of National Health & Welfare, Montreal, Canada.

I just can't find any better word how to express the high level of skills achieved by the staff by just developing and using their own common sense which cannot be achieved today even by the present university graduate they are very conscious in activity & serving the handicapped wish them all the success.

Dr. Kent M. Samulson, Salt Lake City; USA

I am very impressed with your work.

Mr. Richard F. Celeste, Ambassador of United States of America in India.

"Your work is an inspiration not only to those whom you give mobility and dignity but to those of us who see what you do God bless your work in this magnificent place a true Mint India.

Mr. Karl F. Inderfurth, Asst. Secretary of State and Incharge of South Asian Affairs in US Govt.

Let me state once again what a pleasure it was to call upon your center this morning I greatly admire the charitable work that your organisation has accomplished both in India and Abroad on behalf of the disabled including victims of landmines. I hope that today's visit helped convey my heartfelt support for the efforts of your center to provide low cost locally produced prosthetic devices. As I pursue my responsibilities as President Clinton's Personal Representative on De-mining, I will no doubt draw inspiration from the example of your center."

Monique Sandy, Minister of Cultural Relations, Canada

All my congratulations & best wishes to the wonderful dedicated team I had the pleasure of meeting today. Your generosity towards the handicapped is moving.

Rani Vidya Devi of Jaipur, Royal house, 12 Civil lines, Jaipur

Thank you for a - humbling experience

Rot'n Halford, Rotary Club of Melton Mowbray U.K. England

Wonderful work we promise our support.

Rtn Eric Sawford, Rotary Club of Keyworth Ddinkton Nottingham

Wonderful work, will support.

Mike and Vivienne Robinson, Rotary Club of West Woatting Sussex England

So much goodness makes us feel very

humble. Thank you all and may god bless for all, you do for those who have nothing.

Andrew Maqvire, Appropriate Technology International, Washington, D.C. 20817 USA.

Absolutely inspiring physically and spiritually.

Dr. R.P. Bernard, Director of Field Epidemiology, IFRP, IFFHR, Geneva, Switzerland.

A successful community involvement project that must surprise even the greatest Western specialist.

Dr. R.S.W. Middleton, Sr. Consultant & Head of Dept. of Geriatric Medicine, Leeds University, & St. James University Hospital, Leeds, U.K.

An amazing department and rehabilitation center.

Dr. S. Ahmed, Boston St., Michigan, USA

I am really impressed by the work done there for amputees. I wish you best of luck for future progress

Dr. J.A. Henry, M.D., U.S.A.

This is a wonderful work characterised by the acumen of ingenuity and innovation.

Mr. Daniel O, Dell, UNICEF, L-18, Green Park, New Delhi

An achievement that cannot be praised in words.

Mr. M. Christian, WHO Consultant in Leoprosoy, Karigiri (Tamilnadu)

This was a fantastic and stimulating experience I did not imagine that so much

could be achieved for the handicapped with such minimum facilities at an extremely low cost May your effort grow from strength to strength in the years ahead.

Dr. Warner Welss, Baxreuther STR 26, 8450 AMBERE, West Germany

Really impressed by what I have seen. I believe that here a way is shown how to help patients in their special social and medical conditions. You can be proud of what you have developed. With best wishes for the future.

*GAYATRI & Prof. C. K. PRAHALAD,
6881 Spyglass lane Rancho Santa FE, CA
92067*

Our visit today is one of the most humbling, exciting & energising day. The warmth, the innovation & the simplicity of what is done is amazing. This is really "Gods Work". We are fortunate to be here & witness it first hand.

Frank W. Wisner, Former Ambassador of the USA in India

To my friend & Jaipur Foot –

You are doing Holy Work and you have my respects, gratitude and admiration.

Dr. Mohan Bafna, 35, Fairway Tr. Mreland Hills, OH 44022 USA

Very Very Noble Work - Very impressive. Wish all progress.

VINEETNAYYAR, HCL Technologies

It is always a great education to come here.

Colin James, The Rotary Club of Southport

Links U.K. Trustee & Secretary of the Rotary Jaipur Limb Project - U.K.

A wonderful experience yet again! The trustees of the Project in U.K. are very impressed with all your work in the Centres and in camps and we shall continue our support.

Joe Ubiedo, Technical Advisor, Omega Initiative

Polio calipers : BMVSS has developed an efficient and good standardized system using thermoformed HDPE on a series of pre-made aluminum moulds. This technique permits to fabricate thousands of low cost polio braces of good quality and can be easily replicated. It would be highly recommendable as model for other service providers.

Gerald J. M: ddents, Ph.D, 5842 Burgunds Dallas, Tx 75230 USA

Outstanding Humanitarian Project for Children and Adults who are experiencing a new rebirth as this visit is a tranforming experience for us 17 Rotarians from USA

James S Brown PETERHEAD, Scotland, UK

A tremendous project

Dr. Ashok Ganguly, Formar Chairman, Hindustan Lever Ltd. (HLL), Mumbai

Mr. D.R. Mehta an his colleagues are doing commendable human service for the poorest of the poor. I feel proud what a caring India can do.

Air chief Marshal O.P. Mehra, A9 - 34, Vasant Vihar, New Delhi

This is my second visit during the last week. I

have also seen the functioning of the artificial limb centre universally known as the Jaipur Foot ever since 1982. The current State of technology and Management under the Dynamic leadership of Sh. D.R. Mehta is nothing short of Phenomenal. This country needs a Plethora of man of Mehta Ji's Caliber to handle to problems of the handicapped mostly belonging to lower income groups. I wish this centre unqualified success and a place rated as the best in the world.

*Mr. A.K. Bhattacharya, CMD, ALIMCO, Kanpur,
Dated 05-08-05*

Very much impressed with the work and the service being provided to the beneficiary. Wish all success and further growth.

*Maharaja Gaj Singh of Jodhpur-
Dated 18.11.2005*

A really excellent service to humanity.

*Mr. Leo Hornak, London , United Kingdom –
Dated 04-02-06*

An amazing institution.

*Tasnim & Haamid Jaffer, D-Z Cutclie Menon
Society, Karachi, Dated 10-02-06*

We have been greatly honoured & our determination to work with Bhagwan Mahaveer Society to serve humanity is even greater. With Mr. D.R. Mehta's energy & support that should be easily achieved.

*Justice S. N. Jha, Chief Justice, Rajasthan High
Court, Jaipur, Dated 25-11-06*

It was our privilege to be here and see things around. I have no words to express my appreciation for the good work being done here. May God give those running these

institutions the courage , conviction and gratitude to do better things for the lesser mortals of the society. Thanks

*Mr. Bimal Jalan, Member of Parliament,
Delhi [Former Governor, Reserve Bank of
India], Dated 02-12-06*

It is a most amazing achievement– a demonstration of what can be achieved in an country by a group of dedicated persons. I have known D.R. Mehta in different capacities and have worked with him in government and elsewhere. He did a splendid job wherever he was, but this far exceeds anything else I have seen. Thanks a lot for your courtesy.

*Mr. H. R. Bhardawaj, Union Minister, Law,
Govt. of India, New Delhi,
Dated 16-12-06*

I am highly impressed by the progress made by this N.G.O. It is one of the finest institution dedicated to help the handicapped.

*Justice A.K. Mathur, Judge, Supreme
Court of India, New Delhi
Dated 16-12-06*

It is great privilege to visit this unique institution. A service to community is service to God.



BHAGWAN MAHAVEER VIKLANG SAHAYATA SAMITI
S.M.S. HOSPITAL, JAIPUR
DETAILS OF FITMENTS AND OTHER AIDS PROVIDED TO HANDICAPPED
PERSONS SINCE 1975 TO 31.03.2008

Year	Limbs	Calipers	Others	Tri-Cycles	Hearing Aids	Surgery	Total
1975	59	-	-	-	-	-	59
1976	437	-	-	-	-	-	437
1977	500	-	186	-	-	-	686
1978	711	-	321	-	-	-	1032
1979	1072	-	441	-	-	-	1513
1980	1415	-	620	-	-	-	2035
1981	2596	-	1565	94	225	-	4480
1982	3852	-	2882	418	453	-	7605
1983	3123	-	2701	170	91	-	6085
1984	4357	-	3176	148	108	-	7789
1985	7045	-	8300	313	114	-	15772
1986	5927	-	7364	318	101	-	13710
1987	7566	-	10643	335	255	-	18799
1988	9646	-	9784	499	210	-	20139
1989	9993	-	10376	672	243	-	21284
1990	9138	-	8895	590	273	-	18896
1991	9349	4769	6573	690	255	-	21636
1992	10882	4955	5402	733	219	-	22191
1993	11192	7236	6373	1387	188	-	26376
1994	15600	15369	12126	3951	385	-	47431
1995	17529	23536	28992	8319	2019	-	80395
1.1.96 to 31.3.96	3999	3765	3816	405	60	-	12045
1996-1997	12305	6660	9454	967	105	-	29491
1997-1998	12875	7441	10002	690	126	-	31134
1998-1999	13919	17478	17594	4490	469	142	54092
1999-2000	14030	20617	18257	3536	216	671	57327
2000-2001	15675	19366	18757	4411	330	1273	59812
2001-2002	14658	20973	20892	3805	221	1774	62323
2002-2003	17267	17790	18205	4839	557	809	59467
2003-2004	16107	21289	14970	5233	436	741	58776
2004-2005	17914	24694	19213	3181	651	273	65926
2005-2006	19007	25026	19606	5134	860	319	69952
2006-2007	20475	22186	18767	5607	2793	364	70192
2007-2008	20181	17999	18055	6268	3051	627	66181
TOTAL	330401	281149	336272	65239	15014	6993	1035068

JAIPUR FOOT FITMENT TO LANDMINE VICTIMS AND OTHERS
IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Afghanistan	3,051	Nigeria	500	Rwanda	500
Bangladesh	1,000	Nepal	200	Somalia	1,000
Dominican Republic	500	Nairobi	500	Sudan	1,800
Honduras	400	Pakistan	987	Trinidad	200
Indonesia	869	Panama	400	Vietnam	600
Lebanon	235	Philippines	3000	Zambia	121
Malawi	250	Papua New Guinea	170	Zimbabwe	250

Total A = 6305

Total B = 5757

Total C = 4471

Total A+B+C= 16533