To our loyal supporters,

ROMP envisions a world where everyone with limb loss has mobility. It’s our mission to ensure access to high-quality prosthetic care for underserved people, improving their mobility and independence. ROMP believes that access to prosthetic care is a human right. Creating access to quality prosthetic care in places where it doesn’t exist is no small task. I am grateful to the ROMP board, staff, volunteers, and donors for their tireless and coordinated efforts to bring hope and health to people living with limb loss in the United States, Guatemala, and Ecuador. You’ll learn about ROMP’s impact and achievements in this report. You’ll also read about some of our heroic patients. Our patients, their health needs, their rehabilitation goals, and their personal dreams are at the center of everything that ROMP does.

YOU transformed lives and the ROMP organization with your giving in 2022. YOU opened a clinic in Quito and funded mobile operations in indigenous communities in the Andes and the Amazon. YOU opened a new country headquarters/clinic in Guatemala City, bringing us closer to the health system and the majority of people with amputation in Guatemala. YOU opened a prosthetic recycling center in Denver that moved 11,000 pounds of high-quality parts to our network of clinics. YOU delivered 403 prostheses, graduated 40 people from our whole human rehabilitation program (CBR), and kept the clinics open for 2,417 patient visits. The mobility that YOU gave in 2022 helped our patients go back to school and work, allowed them to move proudly in their homes and communities, catalyzed their emotional healing, and helped them attain more freedom.

In 2023 we will continue working on behalf of our shared vision. We will continue hiring the best and brightest talent and will invest in better infrastructure and systems in order to generate high quality impact with every dollar that YOU give. We will establish a satellite clinic operation in the Ecuadorian Amazon. We will expand coverage to more rural parts of Guatemala and Ecuador. We will work more closely with Ecuadorian and Guatemalan partners, donors and volunteers in order to sustain and grow internationally. We will double the provision of prosthetic care to underserved amputees in the USA. We will do everything that we can to build a better future for people living with limb loss.

Peace and mobility to you all,

Dave Krupa
Co-founder and Executive Director

9 out of 10 people living with an amputation in low and moderate income countries cannot access a prosthesis due to high costs and lack of availability.

- World Health Organization 2018 ‘Assistive Technology’
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ROMP’s mission is to ensure access to high-quality prosthetic care for underserved people, improving their mobility and independence.

Human Dignity
We respect the inherent dignity, value, and potential in each person.

Empowerment
We invest in mobility, so everyone may experience autonomy and self-determination, the state of being whole.

Sustainability
We make decisions that support the future of the organization and the people we serve.

Community
We prioritize relationships so people feel connected, included, and able.
A world where every person with limb loss has mobility.

ROMP defines mobility as:

- **Essential** - mobility is a human right.
- **Multifaceted** - the prosthesis alone is not enough.
- **Community-based** - services work best where patients live.
- **Physical mobility** - the way we move is an expression of our humanity.
- **Mental mobility** - to overcome the limitations of our bodies, we must overcome the limitations of our minds.
- **Economic mobility** - becoming more economically stable.
- **Social mobility** - growing within family and community.
Community Impact (more than 18 years)
We are proud of the impact ROMP has had on our community and we look forward to continuing to grow and serving more people in need.

$6,156,845
RAISED SINCE 2005

4,649
DEVICES DELIVERED

13,360
PATIENT VISITS

117
CBR GRADUATES
2022 Impact

Guatemala
182 devices delivered
914 patient visits

Ecuador
202 devices delivered
1,067 patient visits

USAP
19 devices delivered
83 patient visits

11,054 pounds of donated components

40 CBR graduates
353 CBR patient visits
2022 Highlights

- **ROMP Guatemala Moved Locations** In August, we relocated the ROMP clinic from Zacapa to Guatemala City. Strategically moving from rural Guatemala to the capital allows ROMP to be more accessible to the majority of our patients and partners. This move involved renting and outfitting a new facility, hiring and training new staff, acquiring machines and materials, and re-establishing processes and referral channels.

- **Hired New Staff** In September, we hired Hyssell Collado and Katherin Villatoro. Hyssell is the Administrative Assistant for the new clinic coming to us with nearly 20 years of experience at Plan International in Guatemala. Katherine is the Associate Prosthetist for the new clinic. Katherine has 10 years of experience providing prosthetic care in her native country of El Salvador. In October, we hired Mauricio Canales as the Chief Prosthetist for the new clinic.

- **Hosted Annual Mobility Conference** In October, we held the 2022 Mobility Conference at Hospital Roosevelt, the most important public hospital in the country of Guatemala. Dr. Benjamin Potter, the US Army’s leading expert on amputation, served as the keynote speaker for the event. This presentation was professionally filmed and posted online by ROMP to serve as a resource for Spanish-speaking physicians throughout Guatemala and Latin America.

- **New Country Director** In December, we hired Davy Martinez as the Country Director for Guatemala. Davy has significant experience in financial, human resources, and fundraising management in Guatemala. Davy will be responsible for the management of the ROMP branch in Guatemala, ensuring alignment with ROMP’s global strategy.
Funder Highlights

- **RA5** ROMP is thrilled to partner with the RA5 Foundation to continue to expand and deepen our mobility services. RA5 made a three-year grant to ROMP, which will enable our CBR Program to achieve coverage of all 22 provinces of Guatemala before the end of 2025. This continued growth of CBR in Guatemala will also lead to the development of the program in Ecuador. ROMP is grateful for strategic partners like RA5, which make catalytic investments in our programs.

- **David Fellers Healing Art Foundation** This foundation is inspired by David Fellers, who was born with Cerebral Palsy and has continuously spread joy and optimism for 30 years. Despite his physical limitations, David's enthusiasm for life and positive energy touched and inspired everyone who knew him. The primary focus of the foundation is to raise funds to purchase medical supplies, equipment, education and nutritional support for people with disabilities. The David Fellers Healing Art Foundation has been funding ROMP patients in our Community Based Rehab program for three years. They have helped fund nearly a dozen kids in the CBR program so far, including William!

Patient Spotlight: William

William is a rambunctious eight year old who had his left leg amputated at the hip after a fall from a tree revealed a cancerous tumor in his femur. He and his family won the hearts of our staff and volunteers as part of our CBR program.

William received both a walking leg and running leg during our October Volunteer Program and was walking and running unassisted in just a matter of hours. William continues to go to school and loves playing soccer and biking with his siblings.
2022 Highlights

- **New Clinic Space** In January, we opened our first permanent clinic in Quito. The facility includes several consult rooms, a physical therapy area, a workshop and modifying area, a warehouse, and offices. Our clinic now provides an excellent option for patients to receive care, in addition to the ROMP network of allied clinics in Ecuador.

- **Global Leadership Summit** In May, we held our inaugural Global Leadership Summit in the Quito clinic. This summit brought together the staff and boards of the three ROMP chapters to discuss the future architecture of the ROMP organization. Together, the three chapters created a Declaration of Commitment outlining their shared commitment to ROMP operations and vision for the future.

- **Amazon Project** In September, we conducted a mobile clinic visit to the city of Macas, Ecuador and delivered a total of 13 prostheses to patients from this area. We also established contacts to set up a satellite clinic in early 2023.

- **Expanded Services** In November, the municipality of Lago Agrio contracted ROMP to provide prosthetic care to people with amputation in the northern Amazon region. This is ROMP Ecuador's first government contract. The first group of patients supported through this agreement received their prostheses in December.

- **Hired New Staff** In October, we hired Mireya Moreno as our new Ecuador Staff Prosthetist. Mireya has worked in prosthetic care in Ecuador for the past decade in the private sector. She completed her training in prosthetics-orthotics at the Universidad Don Bosco in El Salvador.
Funder Highlights

- **Cotopaxi Foundation** The Cotopaxi Foundation uses earnings from Cotopaxi brand sales to help communities facing extreme poverty. They are providing prosthetic care to amputees in Ecuador and are specifically funding ROMP’s expansion into the Ecuadorian Amazon in the belief that helping amputees regain their mobility will also help them escape the cycle of poverty and unemployment.

- **Coffey Family Foundation** The Coffey Family Foundation honors the legacy of Frederick Aurelius Coffey who lost his hands in a farming accident at the age of 11 in the early 1900's. Frederick was a successful agricultural economist and community leader in Texas and dedicated his time to helping other amputees. Frederick lived life to the fullest in spite of double hand amputations and gave others a helping hand wherever and whenever he could. ROMP is proud to follow Frederick Coffey’s example and pay it forward to people living with limb loss.

**Patient Spotlight Jahir**

Jahir Ramos is a 17-year-old Ecuadorian athlete and ROMP patient who was born with a congenital limb deficiency resulting in the amputation of his right foot below the knee. He has been a prosthetic user for most of his life. Jahir is finishing his junior year of high school and hopes to attend university.

In October 2021, he was recruited to play on the Kanguros adaptive soccer team located in Santo Domingo. Since then, Jahir has been training in track and adaptive soccer.

When he came to ROMP for a new prosthetic leg, we knew that he was capable of much more and invited him to join the Climbing for ROMP team in 2022. Thanks to support from The Kirstie Ennis Foundation, Jahir made the summit with our 2022 team! He is continuing to train and dreams of being a professional athlete.
Program Highlights

- **New Facility & New Staff** In March, we moved our warehouse into a new, larger facility allowing a complete overhaul of our inventory organization and management. We hired our first-ever US Program Associate, Maria Pinto, to manage the operation of all US programs. Maria is originally from Colombia and has extensive experience in process management and improvement.

- **US Assistance Program (USAP) Redesign** In May, we began the process of redesigning the USAP. The first phase included reviewing survey data, meeting with key stakeholders, conducting SWOT and fishbone analysis, and building an economic model. The second phase was a design process and included outlining the new process, patient and practitioner forms, an updated pricing model, and user interface. The new program is in use with all USAP cases.

- **Wheelchair to Walking** In July, we initiated the second cohort of the Wheelchair to Walking (W2W) Program in San Antonio, Texas. In this program, access-limited people with amputation received twice-per-month home visits by care coordinators, as well as physical health, mental health, physical therapy, prosthetic care, and vocational counseling services.

Partner Spotlight *Baylor College of Medicine*

In 2022, ROMP partnered with the Prosthetics and Orthotics Program at the Baylor College of Medicine to conduct a pilot study on providing community-based rehabilitation to access-limited people with amputation in the Houston area. Participants were identified by prosthetic clinics throughout the Houston area. They underwent intake evaluations and intervention planning with a range of service providers. Baylor research students then began weekly check-in calls to participants to monitor the progress of their interventions and provide support in scheduling appointments with service providers. The data from the study will be published in 2023. This project has opened the door to additional service, education, and research opportunities in partnership with Baylor.

In December, we began discussions to provide peer-mentoring/clinical education sessions to all ROMP USAP patients. This service will be provided virtually through video calls between Baylor students and their designated patients. This program will begin in early-2023, and will enable ROMP to deepen the impact of the USAP Program.
2022 Highlights

- Opened a new warehouse and headquarters in Denver, CO and hired new US staff member, Maria Fernanda (Mafe), to run our US Programs.
- Collected 11,054 lbs of prosthetic components.

Partner Highlight

- **Curbell Plastics** In 2023, ROMP received a major donation of plastic from long-time partner Curbell Plastics. This plastic will enable ROMP to begin blister forming sockets, which opens the door to using new suspension systems for prosthetic care.

Future of C4C

- In 2023, ROMP will launch a new global inventory and supply chain management system which will allow us to know our exact inventory positions and values, and to control our continual movements of inventory, in each country of operations. This will enable us to ensure that we get components and materials where they are needed, on time, so that we can provide prosthetic care more effectively than ever before.
Community Based Rehabilitation Highlights

- In 2022, the ROMP CBR Program graduated more participants (40 compared to 30 in 2021) and covered more provinces (14 compared to 7 in 2021) than ever before. The CBR Program provided continuity of operations during the move from Zacapa to Guatemala City.

- ROMP trained 49 volunteer mobilizers in 2022, including physical therapy students from the Universidad Mariano Gálvez, as well as community health workers from various municipalities. Each volunteer mobilizer was paired with a designated participant, providing them with physical therapy during their five-month participation in the CBR Program. This model enabled ROMP to expand the volume and geographic coverage of the CBR Program without expanding its staff and budget. The model also enabled community engagement with key clinical and governmental institutions in the communities where patients live.

- In 2022, ROMP created a pediatric CBR protocol and substantially increased the proportion of children in the program (40% of all participants compared to 7% in 2021). This development included the Pre- and Post-Prosthetic Rehabilitation Wheel, designed to guide participants and their families through the phases of rehabilitation, empowering them to be responsible for their activities and utilizing mobilizers to hold them accountable.

Patient Spotlight Fatima (Cohort 9)

Fatima came to ROMP after undergoing an amputation of her leg due to osteosarcoma. She received twice-per-month home visits by ROMP Mobilizer, Zoila Mérida, and received her prosthesis in October 2022. Fatima continued coming to the clinic to receive physical therapy in the months that followed. With the support of her parents, Fatima has achieved great results in her mobility as well as in her health. She now uses her prosthesis without any additional assistive device and has returned to doing something that she loves: dancing.

Fatima has continued her studies during her participation in the CBR Program. Zoila also provided Fatima with materials to make bisutería (artisanal jewelry) to complement the crafts Fatima already made and sold to family and friends. She faces every day with happiness and a smile, inspiring others who surrounded her. Fatima wants to be either a veterinarian or a graphic designer when she grows up.
Funder / Partner Highlights

- **Dorothea Hauss Ross Foundation (DHRF)** In 2022, ROMP received a two-year grant from the DHRF. This grant is enabling ROMP to increase its capacity to provide pediatric patients with prosthetic care and community-based rehabilitation services. This funding allowed ROMP to graduate 15 children, with cancer-related amputation, from our CBR Program. Partnership with DHRF will continue in 2023, enabling many more children in Guatemala to receive the support they deserve.

- **National Pediatric Oncology Hospital (UNOP)** The majority of the children participants in 2022 were referred to ROMP by the National Pediatric Oncology Hospital (UNOP). UNOP is the leading public hospital for pediatric oncology in the country of Guatemala. ROMP increased engagement with the UNOP pediatric oncologists and social workers, both to facilitate referrals of participants and to counter-refer patients for additional services at UNOP. ROMP created a procedure by which UNOP referrals are given first priority in the selection process for the CBR Program. In 2023, ROMP will serve approximately 30 children who undergo amputation at UNOP.
2022 Cotopaxi Team

The signature climb each year is an expedition to some of Ecuador’s highest peaks with adaptive athletes and disability rights advocates from the U.S. and Latin America. On October 7th, 2022 the entire climb team of 21 people, including 11 amputees, all reached the summit of Cotopaxi (19,347 ft) together. This is the first time in Climbing for ROMP’s eight-year history that the entire team has reached the summit! Over 100 people joined on trails around the world in solidarity with our team and together we raised $117,000 for prosthetic care. Climb with us in 2023!

2022 Cotopaxi Team

Gabriel Cardier
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Caitlin Conner
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A Vision for the Future

We dream of a more inclusive, just, and mobile future for all people living with limb loss. ROMP sets its sights on one clear goal.

By 2050 there will be universal access to human mobility for people with limb loss in any ROMP country of operation.

Curious about the steps that we will take over the next few years to get there? Take a look at ROMP’s 2022-2025 Strategic Plan.

In 2023, ROMP will build its teams, increase productivity, host more volunteers and expand its geographic footprint. We will reach more vulnerable patients in their communities, especially indigenous people and marginalized groups.

ROMP-Guatemala will build a new prosthetic fabrication workshop at our Guatemala City clinic thanks to funding from Rotaract Norte and will expand into new parts of the country with mobile services and community-based rehabilitation.

ROMP-Ecuador will open a satellite clinic in Macas offering services to patients in the Amazon. The Ecuadorian team will work more closely with the public health system, municipal and provincial governments, and the private sector to create more universal access to prosthetic care.

ROMP-Global will roll out an advanced inventory management software to more effectively move hundreds of thousands of individual prosthetic parts and pieces to our clinics in Guatemala, Ecuador, and the USA. We will provide more prosthetic care to underserved people with amputation in the United States. We will also measure rehabilitation outcomes for all patients treated in any ROMP clinic allowing us to better understand the impact of the prosthetic care that we provide.
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