2022 presented all of us with many challenges. We have all been affected by a world that is suffering from the economic situation, war, natural disasters, violence, and division. However, we also realize that when things are difficult, it is the poor and most vulnerable who suffer the most. Yet, despite that fact, we were able, through your generosity, to reach out and help. At times your gifts made surgery possible; at other times, they provided the basics of food and medicine. What I think was at least equally important was the time that we spent listening to people, assuring them by our presence and concern that they were not alone and gifting them with new hope.

As one of its most important gifts to us at the OTC, the year brought back the Dutch orthopedic surgeons with two teams coming in both May and November. Their presence gave us the opportunity to start clearing the long list of children who had been waiting years for surgery. In 2022 we also resumed our community home visits. The team reached out to former patients and found others who needed our help. In the days before Christmas, I was privileged to travel with the visitation team that offered those we saw both warm greetings and food items for Christmas dinners. This was a special re-connection time for me, and I admit that those visits were good for my soul.

Our ministry to the physically challenged has continued to grow, to improve, and to include new ways of networking. We cannot do everything, but we can make contacts so that others can provide what we cannot. As I write this letter to you, one of our dreams is in the process of being realized. For many years we have dreamed of making our services more accessible to our brothers and sisters in the north of Ghana. As you will read in the “Moving Up” article in this report, if all goes as planned, we will announce in January of 2024 the opening of our new OTC branch in Walewale, a town located in the Northeast Region of Ghana.

We enter the new year with gratitude for each of you who have gifted us in so many ways. Your supporting us with your prayers and monetary gifts played a large part in sustaining us. With the arrival of 2023, we have welcomed new dreams, new hopes, and the confidence that together we can make a positive difference in the lives of others. I thank you for being our Partners in Ministry, and I look forward to working with you again during this new year.

Sister Elizabeth Newman, SSND
Managing Director
The OTC in Walewale: What? Why? When?

**What?** The OTC in Walewale is now becoming a reality. The Centre is another result of the dream that Brother Tarcisius SVD had over 60 years ago. It was a dream about putting smiles on the faces and hope in the hearts of the physically challenged. Brother realized that dream in 1961 by opening and dedicating the rest of his life to the Nsawam OTC. The workshop that he created was a training centre that still today offers the prosthetic and orthotic devices that give the disabled dignity, hope, and the possibility of a productive life.

**Why?** Brother knew well the needs and the difficulties of the people living in the North, and he understood what it took for them to travel all the way to Nsawam to seek care. For this reason, in 1965 he organized the first mobile clinic to make trips up North twice a year, trips which he called “going on trek.” Approximately one fourth of the current OTC Nsawam patients come from the northern and upper regions of Ghana. To provide a solution, we started thinking about opening a workshop to serve the communities in those regions. That dream is now becoming a reality in Walewale, a town chosen because of its location in the Northeast Region of Ghana.

Our patients will be able to reach the new workshop in 1-2 hours. Those stations that are further away from Walewale will then be visited by the team on a more regular basis. The treks will not stop, but they will be shorter and less tiring. We are confident that our presence in Walewale will not only serve our present patients but will also help others to access our services, particularly children born with clubfoot and other birth deformities.

**When?** Much progress has already been made. The land has been purchased and blessed. Although 13 acres were bought, only four are being used at this time. The others will be developed as needed. In the meantime, plans are underway on how to use the land for planting to create a sustainable source of fruits and produce for the Centre as well as to generate some income from sales. A solar-powered borehole is functioning. Fencing has been completed. A transformer has been purchased. The dormitories, watchman’s post, and the foundation of the workshop are all in progress. Our hope and dream today is to open the new workshop on January 15, 2024, the 10th anniversary of the death of our founder, Brother Tarcisius. We know that his spirit has been with us as we strive to meet the needs of our northern brothers and sisters.

The construction continues.

Sister Elizabeth & Raphael, OTC Asst Director, checking construction progress
Expanding Our Workshop

This year, thanks to the generous support of the SVDs (Society of the Divine Word) of Germany, Austria, and Switzerland, the OTC was able to expand and improve the outpatient clinic. We added a consulting room, a waiting area, and lavatory facilities for female technicians and staff. We also built a roof over the entire waiting area, providing our increasing number of patients with shelter from rain and sun.

We purchased a 3D printer, allowing our technicians to make below-the-knee sockets for amputees. The Ugani Method (a high-quality, low-cost method of making orthotics) is used to accomplish this. Some of the technicians attended a month of training at the Centre provided by Joren Valleys Co-Founder and COO/CFO.

To ensure that electrical interruptions do not affect our ability to use the printer, it is housed in an air-conditioned room with solar power back-up support. This device has made a significant positive difference for our patients. By providing faster, more accurate sockets, it has improved the lives of many.

Trek was continued but unfortunately not at full capacity in 2022 because of setbacks caused by COVID-19. Places that formerly had hosted us were no longer able to do so for various reasons. We are in communication with clinics, social welfare, and others to work out a solution to this problem that specifically affects the treks in the Central and Western Regions.
Distribution of Appliances Made at the OTC Workshop 2020-2022

- AK/BK Prosthesis
- Hand Prosthesis
- Calipers
- Denis Brown Shoes
- Foot Prosthesis/Chopart
- Shoes
- Splints
- Other Gadgets
### Patients Seen on Trek Across Regions in 2022

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### Patients Seen on Trek Across Regions 2020-2022

![Bar Chart](chart.png)

- **Central/Western Zone**
- **Ashanti/Brong Zone**
- **Volta Zone**
- **Northern/Upper Zones**
# Detailed Cases Seen at Orthopedic Training Centre

**Diocese:** Koforidua  
**District:** Nsawam Adoagyiri  
**Region:** Eastern

January 1, 2022 through December 31, 2022

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**Top Ten Causes of Outpatient Department Attendance 2020-2022**

![Bar chart showing top ten causes of outpatient department attendance from 2020 to 2022.](chart.png)
When Sister Elizabeth Newman, SSND arrived at the OTC in 1975, she already held firm beliefs in the power of education to change a child’s life. As a School Sister of Notre Dame, she had committed herself to teaching and learning, and she carried these commitments with her to the OTC. Although the primary focus of the Centre was physiotherapy and rehabilitation, Sr. Elizabeth believed that this mission could be more fully realized by caring for the whole child.

As they still do today, children with disabilities faced many challenges, and getting an education was one of them. A cultural misunderstanding of children with disabilities resulted in the lack of access to education. Still today, in an area where most children go to school by bus, no bus is equipped to take a child in a wheelchair. In addition, teachers and students are not necessarily prepared to welcome children from the OTC into the classroom. Sr. Elizabeth established a school at the Centre that allowed children to begin or continue receiving a formal education. Today this school also serves as a bridge to the outside schools that many children from the OTC now attend.

We are so grateful to all the schools that have opened their doors and their hearts to our children. We extend our heartfelt appreciation to: Roka International, St. Peter’s Mission School, Aquinas Senior High School, Mount Mary Teaching College, Koforidua Technical University, Methodist Primary School, Doranka Preparatory School, St. Martin Senior Secondary School, and Mic Jaden International School. Education changes the lives of all children, but for those from the OTC, it has an impact that goes far beyond daily lessons. An education gives these children the confidence and skills they need as they move towards a life of increasing promise and independence.

The photographs on these two pages show students who go off campus to school every day as well as students who attend school at the OTC.
Valuing an Education for All (continued)

Princess on Cultural Day
Blessing on Cultural Day
Eva on Cultural Day
Kofi & Kobe on Cultural Day

Timothy, senior at St. Thomas Aquinas High School
Sule, Roka Junior High School
Dr. Princess and Nurse Eva on Career Day
Kobe on Career Day

Ester, Kwadwo and Grace, Doranka Preparatory School
Richard, Eva, Kobe, St. Peter’s Mission School
Princess and Gloria, Roka International School
Many children arrive at the OTC in critical need of surgery. It is only after that has been successfully accomplished that their physiotherapy and rehabilitation can begin. These children have often spent years living with disabilities and conditions requiring surgeries that families simply cannot afford. Depending on the specialists and type of procedure required, costs can be anywhere from $250 to $15,000.

Last year we made an appeal to establish a fund in order to help these families pay for the life-changing surgery that the children needed. Many patients benefited from this fund and are now living the fullest lives possible. We want to express our profound gratitude to the foundations, companies, and individuals whose contributions made these surgeries possible. Your gifts have changed the lives of these children and their families. Our hope for 2023 is that you will continue to partner with us in this ministry, that our partnership numbers will grow, and that when surgery is needed, it will be made possible to more of Ghana’s children because of your generosity.

The photos on these two pages are Before and After pictures of OTC patients for whom successful surgery made rehabilitation possible.
Surgery: Often an Essential First Step (continued)

John - Before  
John - After

Kekeli - Before  
Kekeli - After

Kwadwo - Before  
Kwadwo - After

Michael - Before  
Michael - After

Akua Elizabeth - 2009  
Akua Elizabeth – Graduating from Primary 2022
Human Study e. V Project
In April 2022, the Brother Tarcisius Prosthetics and Orthotics Training College (BTPOTC) successfully completed its first phase of the Human Resources Development project with Human Study e. V. The latter is a German school of Rehabilitation Sciences that educates professionals in delivering prosthetics and orthotics services. Program trainees were awarded CAT II ISPO Certification. In the second phase of the project, seven members of the OTC and BTPOTC staff who have completed phase one will receive a CAT I Certification, which leads to a Bachelor of Science degree in Prosthetics and Orthotics.

Human Resource Development
Funding has been secured for two BTPOTC staff members to enroll in a four-year bachelor degree program in prosthetics and orthotics. Each of these young men has received a scholarship and will attend Strathclyde University in Glasgow, United Kingdom on paid leave. This is an excellent opportunity that in time will have a positive effect on the entire staff.

Accreditation
BTPOTC has applied for accreditation for its Diploma in Prosthetics and Orthotics Technology. The Ghana Tertiary Education Commission (GTEC) made a site visit to the College on December 7, 2022. We are currently awaiting its decision, hoping to secure this accreditation.

10th Anniversary and Fifth Matriculation Ceremony
On April 21, 2022, BTOPC celebrated 10 years of excellence in prosthetics and orthotics education. The celebration culminated in a small ceremony with invited guests from various stakeholder groups in Ghana. The theme, “A Decade of Redefining Prosthetics and Orthotics Education in Ghana,” showcased the achievements, challenges, and future prospects of the College. The College also held its fifth matriculation ceremony for all three groups of diploma candidates and the second group of certificate students.

In January 2022, the College received 20 laptops from the Project Development Office of SVD Ghana to help upgrade the library facilities. The Project also awarded merit scholarships to students for the 2021-2022 academic year and promised to continue providing support.

With help from the Latter Day Saints, Sister Elizabeth Newman acquired funding to upgrade the library facilities to a modern computer and ICT lab. The upgrades included the addition of a multipurpose photocopier, a projector, and library tables and chairs. The library was renamed the “Sister Elizabeth Newman Library” to honour her unending support in the development of BTPOTC and OTC Ghana.

The Latter-day Saint Charities also donated equipment to the Prosthetics and Orthotics Workshop, including a revolving punch, a set of hand files, a set of screwdrivers, a hacksaw frame, a set of pliers, and a POP riveting gun. We are very grateful for all the support we have received for these projects. Without that support, these achievements would not have been possible.
The year 2022 saw a significant increase in both the number of volunteers at the OTC and in the number of countries that those volunteers represented. Some were here for the first time; some return every year. Some stayed for a week; some remained for a month or longer. Each one became wholeheartedly involved in a free exchange of gifts.

All volunteers are welcome at the OTC. However, the greatest gifts they bring with them are their generosity, their caring, and the fruits of their learning and experience. In return, we offer them abundant gratitude as well as some new experiences. For example, they see up close some of the terrible physical effects of poverty as well as how to accomplish some tasks with very little equipment.

One of our volunteers, Matthew Titmuss, summarized the value he has found in volunteering when he wrote: Having the opportunity to volunteer at the OTC is incredibly rewarding. I am able to spend time working alongside some great clinical staff who allow me, in turn, to share from my clinical knowledge and practice. I always feel enriched by being exposed to unique situational learning that would not otherwise be available to me. Although I am able to spend only short periods of time at the OTC each year, that time lives with me every day, and I am always eager to return.
An Exchange of Gifts (continued)

Dr. Fanny - Belgium

Rhonda - Canada

BL - USA

Dutch orthopedic surgeons return

Julie - England

Michael - Germany

Mike - USA

Dutch - USA
This past year the visit of Ambassador Stephanie Sullivan marked the first time an American ambassador had visited the OTC. We were very happy to welcome the Ambassador and her husband John. John had previously visited several other times. This visit gave us the opportunity to show the ambassador our facility and explain the various services we are able to offer to the people of Ghana.

The Japanese Ambassador’s wife Naomi has been a friend of the OTC for many years. She was in Ghana with her husband a few years ago. Now he is Ambassador, which means that we are happy to have Naomi back in the country. She finds many ways to help us, such as introducing us to Koko Plus, a product that has helped us with children who are malnourished. We are very glad that we have our friend back in Ghana with us.
Also in 2022 we were happy to welcome H.E. Mr. Jamil Ghanem Ali Alalawi, UAE Ambassador to Ghana. The Ambassador is no stranger to the OTC. In 2021 he had also come and had given the children a Christmas party. He loves being with them and spends much of his time sitting and talking with them. This past year he brought members of his staff as well as Santa Claus and Mickey Mouse. Everyone present, especially the children, had a very happy time.

Every year, on January 15, the OTC community gathers to remember our founder, Brother Tarcisius SVD. On that date this year, the Provincial Leader of the SVDs celebrated Mass with us. We remember Brother with love and gratitude for all that he did for the physically challenged of Ghana.

For each visit and event of the 2022 year, we are sincerely grateful.
The world has many dedicated people who give their very best every day to care for and support those in need. We are deeply grateful to them for their unwavering commitments. And then there is Sister Elizabeth.

Since arriving in Ghana in 1974, Sister Elizabeth has made OTC her home, the Sisters there her community, and all the children, the patients, and the staff, her family. She has become a woman who is supportive, determined, caring, inquisitive, and most of all, loving to every person who knocks on OTC’s door in need of help with a physical disability. Running a centre like OTC--amidst pressures, bureaucracy, stigma, and preconceptions—also requires a good dose of leadership, a gift Sister does not lack. That is why her nomination to the 2022 Humanitarian Awards Global is so fitting and makes us all proud.

Being recognized as a 2022 Female Most Exceptional Changemaker by HAG is a wonderful testament to Sister’s dedication as a Child Advocate and as a woman helping to change lives in Nsawam and beyond. Humanitarian Awards Global exists to identify, honor and celebrate a cross-section of individuals and groups who are positively impacting the lives of people, nature and society in Ghana. For Sister Elizabeth, receiving an award from HAG is more than putting a spotlight on her role as a leader and as a humanitarian. Being recognized means celebrating the work that all staff members at OTC perform every day. It means continuing to build a strong platform that will enable Sister and her team to give voice and opportunities to the physically challenged so that they may gain independence and lead productive lives.

Hundreds of people attended the awards ceremony on 22 August at the Labadi Beach Hotel in Accra. Sister Elizabeth was joined by her community, management team and some of her staff who enjoyed a lovely dinner during this evening of celebration. I personally thank you, Sister, for the example that you set. It is my hope that tonight’s recognition will inspire future generations of Ghanaians to develop a positive and caring attitude towards those in need.

--A friend and donor to OTC who wishes to remain anonymous
Dr. Paul Rompa

In our 2018 annual report, we included a tribute to Dr. Paul Rompa. On February 17, 2022, the entire OTC community was saddened to learn of the death of this dedicated and generous man. For 25 years he had traveled twice a year from his home in Holland to Ghana with one purpose: to serve the children here at our OTC who needed his expertise. As an orthopedic surgeon he operated on thousands of children during his lifetime, and in doing so, he changed their lives. He was a great gift to us. To all who knew him, we offer our sincere sympathy.

Mrs. Rachel Oduro

On June 10, 2022 we were all shocked to learn of the death of our own head physiotherapist, Mrs. Rachel Oduro. Sadly, after delivering a stillborn child, she went into cardiac arrest and died. Rachel had worked at the OTC for ten years. During that time, she used her many skills to improve our physiotherapy department. Because she was a great organizer, we also and always counted on her to be the event planner for our celebrations. She will be missed and remembered. All of us in the OTC community extend our heartfelt sympathy to her family and friends, especially to her husband and two children.
Our Wall of Grateful Recognition

*The organizations recognized on this wall have given major financial support to the ministry carried out at the OTC. They represent Australia, England, Ghana, Germany, The Netherlands, the USA, Switzerland, and two major international religious groups.*
We are incredibly grateful for all the support that we received this year at OTC. Every gift counts, whether it is cash or donations in kind which help cover the running costs of the Centre. The following roster is recognizing gifts of all kinds made between 1 January and 31 December, 2022. We do our best to keep precise records, and our systems will continue to improve. However, we apologize in advance for any omissions and reaffirm our gratitude to all our donors in Ghana and beyond.

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MIC JADEN INTERNATIONAL
SCHOOL
MADAM IRENE & FAMILY BATUNA
MAVIS QUANSAH
**2022 INCOME**
*TOTAL INCOME - ₦14,797,676.26*

- Designated Donations ₦8,380,963.71 (57%)
- Undesignated Donations ₦731,136.46 (5%)
- In-Kind Donations ₦764,224.55 (5%)
- Government Subventions ₦1,549,850.37 (11%)
- Internally Generated Funds ₦1,093,956.88 (7%)
- Non-Operational Income ₦2,277,544.29 (15%)

**2022 EXPENSES**
*TOTAL EXPENSES ₦14,355,437.49*

- Project Expenses ₦6,783,834.62
- Staff Cost ₦2,328,511.05
- Workshop Materials ₦1,270,986.27
- Sponsored Children ₦1,076,945.92
- Depreciation of Fixed Assets ₦841,627.69
- Children's Dept (Feeding) ₦764,393.79
- Surgery for the Needy ₦383,134.17
- Administrative Expense ₦347,249.92
- Repairs & Maintenance ₦181,594.69
- Utilities ₦118,480.32
- Trek Expenses ₦86,114.87
- Medical Expenses ₦55,039.32
- Professional Charges ₦40,542.95
- Freight Charges ₦37,487.44
- Clubfoot Program ₦20,503.53
- CP Clinic Expenses ₦18,990.94

*This report is in cedis. To convert to dollars, divide by 12.20. To convert to euros, divide by 12.89.*
Surgery:
Of very great importance at OTC is to have an always-available Surgery Fund that will enable us to sponsor without delay the children who come to us in need. As you read in our article on this topic, delay is the arch enemy of a successful outcome. During this 2022 year, we were able to help many. Now we need to replenish and add to that fund so that we can continue to make life better for each child who comes to us.

Education:
For our OTC children, education opens many of the doors that would otherwise be closed to them. It is the key to their way out of poverty and allows them to become self-sustaining. We have seen our children develop well as with great joy we watch them go on to secondary school and beyond. Because an education is an invaluable gift to them, we ask you to donate what you can to make more such gifts possible.

Renovation of Hydrotherapy Pool:
OTC has had this pool since the ‘80’s, and it has served us well. The physiotherapists use them during the week. The children enjoy swimming on weekends. During all these years, the liner has been replaced only once. A few years ago we converted the pool into a salt pool. Recently, we had a specialist come to advise us about the care now needed. He assured us that the best and most durable renovation will occur if we use fiberglass. Because such improvements are very necessary and very costly, we are requesting donations toward the $20,000 we will need to make them possible.

Where to Donate
Donations can be made to any of the following, all of which require that you indicate for OTC Nsawam:

Divine Word Missionaries
PO. Box 6099
Techny, IL 60082-6099

Ghana Commercial Bank, Nsawam Branch
Account Number: 2161130000911
Sort Code: GHCBGHAC

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Missieprocuur SVD (for OTC)
P.O. Box 18
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