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Prosthetic components are generally not reused in the United States because of legal considerations. However, used prosthetic limbs may be disassembled and the components shipped to Third World countries for use by landmine victims and/or other individuals in need. The following organizations accept donations of used prosthetic limbs and/or components.

Angels with Limbs

289 Broadway
Long Branch, NJ 07740
732/222-2500
<http://www.angelswithlimbs.org>

(New Jersey only) Angels with Limbs is a charitable, non-profit corporation soliciting unused artificial limbs so as to recycle their usable prosthetic components in fabricating a new prosthesis for needy un-insured or under-insured New Jersey amputees.

Barr Foundation

c/o MedShare International
3240 Clifton Springs Road
Decatur, GA 30034
561/391-7601
<http://www.oandp.com/resources/organizations/barr>

This fund pays for materials and fitting of a new prosthesis after the prosthetist has established that there are no other sources of funding available. The Barr Foundation also accepts monetary, used and new prosthetic devices and components, and will acknowledge all donations with our federal non profit federal tax identification number for your tax purposes. Please call or e-mail the Barr Foundation for further information

Bowman Siciliano Limb Bank Foundation

100 Spanish Oak RD
Weatherford, Texas 76087
817/597-1826
http://www.danabowman.com/danabowman122006_032.htm

This Foundation collects and distributes all forms of prosthetic limbs to those in need. They collaborate at times with other foundations to assist in countries outside the U.S. and prosthetic labs across the U.S. They raise funds to provide transportation, lodging, and prosthetic limbs and services to those in need.

National Limb Loss Information Center, a program of the Amputee Coalition of America

Limbs for Life Foundation

5929 N May, STE 511
Oklahoma City, OK 73112
405/843-5174 or 888/235-5462 (toll-free)

<http://www.limbsforlife.org>

Thanks to the World Limb Bank, the Limbs for Life Foundation is able to collect and distribute used prosthetics and prosthetic componentry free of charge to amputees in third world countries. Parts are utilized to create prostheses for their recipients, thus reducing the costs for the prosthetist. They also accept unused socks or liners.

Limbs of Hope Foundation

6782 S Dixie DR
West Jordan, Utah 84084
801/548-0553

<http://www.limbsofhope.org/resources.html>

The Limbs of Hope Foundation accepts new and used prosthetics that are to be sent across the globe in hopes of bettering the quality of life for those in need. They also provide recreational opportunities and recreational equipment for underdeveloped countries, as well as remodeling clinics in countries torn by war and/or illness.

Limbs of Love

1000 S Loop West STE 150
Houston, TX 77054
713/747-7647

<http://www.limbsoflove.com/>

Limbs of Love utilizes the time, skills and resources of medical professionals and manufacturers who receive no remuneration in an effort to improve the overall quality of life for amputees, primarily in Texas. Through the support of The Amputee and Prosthetic Center, prosthetic manufacturers, and medical personnel from the Houston area, Limbs of Love will be donating as many as 20 prosthetic limbs with a value of over \$250,000 to those who have suffered the loss of a limb and have been previously turned away.

Michigan Society to Advance Rehabilitation, Inc. (M-Star)

4973 E Ten Mile RD, #7
Warren, Michigan 48091
586/757-0862

<http://m-star.org/donations.htm>

M-STAR provides peer support and aid to those who have lost one or more limbs either through traumatic or surgical amputation. M-STAR is set up for the good of the public and not for private profit. It is a non-commercial endeavor to aid amputees.

National Amputation Foundation

40 Church ST
Malverne, NY 11565
516/887-3600

<http://www.nationalamputation.org>

The National Amputation Foundation (NAF) has for over 80 years been offering valuable assistance to veterans of World War I, II, Korea, the Vietnam Conflict, Desert Storm and Iraqi Freedom. Since then, the Foundation has expanded its facilities to include civilian amputees as well.

Physicians for Peace

229 W Bute ST, STE 200
Norfolk, VA 23510
757/625-7569, ext. 326

<http://www.physiciansforpeace.org/site/PageServer?pagename=donations>

Physicians for Peace is an international, humanitarian, non-profit, medical education organization dedicated to building peace and international friendships in developing nations with unmet medical needs and scarce resources. Donations of medical supplies and equipment are greatly valued. To make a donation, please contact Physicians for Peace's Gifts-In-Kind Coordinator Ken Hudson or call Ken at call 757/625-7569, ext. 326.

The Prosthetic and Orthotic Component Clearinghouse

MedShare International
c/o P.O.C.C.
3240 Clifton Springs Road
Decatur, GA 30034

<http://usispo.org/pocc/>

The POCC was launched in July 2007 as a collaborative project between MedShare International and the U.S. National Member Society of ISPO (US-ISPO). The aim of the Prosthetic and Orthotic Component Clearinghouse is to provide a mechanism for people to make tax deductible donations of new and gently used prosthetic and orthotic goods while in turn affording non-governmental organizations (NGOs), P&O practitioners, and developing world schools and facilities access to these badly needed supplies. (Prosthetic donations only, through the end of 2007.)

Volunteers for Inter-American Development Assistance (VIDA)

6251 Hollis ST
Emeryville, California 94608
510/655-8432

<http://www.vidausa.org>

VIDA is a nonprofit medical relief and development assistance organization based in Emeryville, CA. Since their foundation in 1991, they have provided nearly \$40 million in medical aid to eleven countries in Latin America. They are currently attempting to acquire prosthetic limbs for victims of landmines.

Local Prosthetic Facilities

Some prosthetic facilities sponsor periodic trips to Third World countries in order to provide prosthetic services. They may collect used limbs and prosthetic componentry for distribution through these programs. Contact a local facility for opportunities and specifics.

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