

MEDIA ADVISORY



Over 3,000 developing world amputees have now regained mobility with low-cost knee developed in Silicon Valley

WHAT: In August 2011, the [ReMotion JaipurKnee](#) hit a new milestone - 3,000 amputees in low-resource countries have regained mobility and economic independence with the high-performance, low-cost prosthetic knee joint.

Trauma, disease and natural disasters result in hundreds of thousands of new amputees per year. About 80% of these amputees live in the developing world and cannot afford modern prosthetics; and for above-knee amputees, existing low-cost knees pose significant limitations to mobility.

The JaipurKnee is a polymer-based polycentric knee joint that mimics a natural walking gait and costs one tenth that of polycentric knee joints in the West.

Contact D-Rev for amputee's stories, general information and specs on the JaipurKnee, as well as additional information about other D-Rev projects.

WHEN: August 2011

WHO: The JaipurKnee was designed by ReMotion of D-Rev: Design Revolution in Palo Alto, CA. ReMotion is led by Vin Narayan and Joel Sadler who launched the project out of a Stanford Biodesign course in 2008 and joined D-Rev as an incubatee in 2009.

WHERE: The JaipurKnee has been fit on patients in India, Ecuador, Iraq, Senegal and Bangladesh.

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Kamal climbs a tree after being fitted with the JaipurKnee. See Kamal walking with the knee [here](#).
Photo: Joel Sadler, 2008