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2014 Highlights

Land Searched
905 Acres

Victims Assisted
126 Survivors

Schools Connected
33 Calls

MDDS Donated
6 MDDs
About Us
WHO WE ARE:

The Marshall Legacy Institute (MLI) is a Virginia-based 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that was founded by General Gordon R. Sullivan (Ret.) in 1997 to extend the vision of Nobel Peace Prize laureate George C. Marshall and the Marshall Plan, which was designed to alleviate suffering and promote hope, growth, and stability in war-torn countries. For many nations, a primary obstacle to achieving sustainable progress is the deadly legacy of landmines and other unexploded ordnance, relics of armed conflicts that often ended long ago. Landmines cause long-lasting environmental degradation, halt agricultural production, impede economic growth, slow the return of refugees, instill fear, and kill and maim innocent people and animals daily.

MLI’s primary mission is to establish practical, affordable, and sustainable indigenous programs to help severely mine-affected countries rid their land of the horrific scourge of landmines. These efforts include the development and implementation of the Mine Detection Dog Partnership Program (MDDPP), which provides mine detection dogs (MDDs) to accelerate the pace of landmine clearance operations; the Children Against Mines Program (CHAMPS), which promotes global citizenship and engages American youth in service learning projects to help children living in war-torn countries; and the Survivors’ Assistance program, which helps those injured by landmines acquire prostheses and attend vocational training for a swift reintegration into the community.

These three programs (1) educate citizens about the dangers of mines, (2) provide valuable resources for landmine clearance, especially MDDs, (3) train national leaders charged with mine-action responsibilities, and (4) assist landmine survivors with physical and psychological needs. MLI provides resources and training to help countries build their own sustainable demining programs.
Where We Work....

For the past 17 years, MLI has strived to assist severely mine contaminated countries by helping themselves. MLI is a strong advocate for affordable sustainable programs.

By the end of 2014, MLI had...

1) provided 198 mine detection dogs to 11 war-torn countries and trained and certified indigenous handlers to safely employ the dog teams in national landmine clearance programs;

2) engaged tens of thousands of youth from America and abroad, in the global landmine issue;

3) and provided critically needed medical assistance, prostheses, mobility devices, and vocational training to hundreds of landmine survivors.
MDDPP Countries

2014: Afghanistan, Azerbaijan, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Iraq, Lebanon, and Sri Lanka


CHAMPS Countries

2014: Bosnia and Herzegovina, Iraq, United States, and Yemen


Survivors’ Assistance Countries

2014: Iraq, Lebanon, and Yemen

Program Overview

MDDPP Facts
Launch year: 1999
Active MDDs in 2014: 89
MDDs donated in 2014: 6
MDDs donated since launch: 198
Land searched in 2014: 3,662,350 m² (905 acres)

CHAMPS Facts
Launch year: 2003
MDDs sponsored since launch: 33
Survivors assisted in 2014: 54
Participating American schools in 2014: 43
Participating foreign schools in 2014: 7

Survivors’ Assistance Facts
Launch year: 2003
Survivors who received medical assistance and vocational training in 2014: 126
Mine Risk Education provided to more than 5,300 individuals
Types of assistance: Mine Risk Education classes, prosthetic limbs and rehabilitative care, mobility devices, vocational training, specialized rehabilitative medical training for doctors

MDD Abrams poses for a photo
A young boy in Yemen teaches other students about the dangers of landmines
Mine Detection Dog Partnership Program (MDDPP)
MDDPP

MLI’s longest running program is the Mine Detection Dog Partnership Program (MDDPP). The program utilizes government and private donations to purchase, train, and deliver Mine Detection Dogs (MDDs) to indigenous demining organizations within a mine-affected country. There are currently more than 900 MDDs working in 24 countries; MLI has donated nearly 200 of those dogs. In just the past two years, MLI’s life-saving dogs have searched more than 6 million square meters of mine-contaminated land, saving countless lives!

MDDs are a crucial component to mine action programs because of their incredible sense of smell, which allows them to “sniff out” the explosive odors of landmines. Unlike metal detectors, tools commonly used in demining, a dog is able to locate both metal and plastic landmines. An MDD works in a team with a human handler; the team can search up to 30 times faster than a manual deminer without compromising accuracy.

When properly integrated with other technologies (manual demining and machines) the mine detection dog team is an incredibly valuable tool for mine detection. None of MLI’s Mine Detection Dogs have ever been hurt or killed while working.
Active MDDs in each country as of December 2014

After a lifetime of saving lives, MDDs retire to loving homes to enjoy the rest of their lives with their handler or, when that is not possible, they are found loving homes in the U.S.

MDD’s Donated by MLI as of December 2014

MLI donated 6 MDDs in 2014. Three went to Lebanon to work with the Lebanese Mine Action Center and three went to Bosnia and Herzegovina to work with the Office of Civil Protection.
Children Against Mines Program (CHAMPS)
CHAMPS

Through the Children Against Mines Program (CHAMPS), MLI delivers landmine presentations and demonstrations to schoolchildren throughout the U.S., inspiring American children to not only explore the global landmine problem, but to also become part of the solution. CHAMPS elevates awareness about landmines, promotes global citizenship, and raises funds to sponsor life-saving MDDs and to help youth who have been wounded by landmines. As of December 2014, dedicated CHAMPS youth raised nearly 1 million dollars, sponsoring 33 mine detection dogs (MDDs) and helping hundreds of landmine survivors.

Through CHAMPS, children in mine-affected countries receive extensive mine risk education, which they share with their peers in other neighboring mine-affected communities, raising awareness about how to avoid landmines.
Survivors’ Assistance

Unfortunately, there are hundreds of thousands of people who have been injured by landmines, and approximately 5,000 additional men, women, and children are hurt by these deadly weapons each year. Therefore, MLI’s Survivors’ Assistance Program began as a way to implement a variety of programs that assist those who have been injured by mines. MLI provides prosthetic devices, rehabilitative treatments, and vocational training to hundreds of landmine survivors each year.

In 2014, hundreds of landmine survivors from Iraq, Lebanon, and Yemen received medical care and vocational training. In Iraq, 21 survivors from Baghdad and Basra received prosthetic limbs, and an additional 5,300 Iraqis received mine risk education. In Yemen, ten landmine survivors received prosthetic limbs and other medical care, and an additional 20 survivors were given vocational training. MLI’s Survivors’ Assistance program in Lebanon provided vocational training and medical care to 75 survivors. MLI has helped change lives in Afghanistan, Armenia, Azerbaijan, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Iraq, Lebanon, Vietnam, and Yemen.
Work in Afghanistan

Hundreds of thousands of landmines remain active throughout Afghanistan. Each month, mine explosions maim and kill hundreds of innocent people, and only one in four of these victims can afford the necessary medical care.

Since 2007, MLI has donated 28 mine detection dogs (MDDs) to four Afghan demining organizations: the Demining Agency for Afghanistan (DAFA), the Mine Clearance Planning Agency (MCPA), the Organization for Mine Clearance and Afghan Rehabilitation (OMAR), and the Afghan Technical Consultants (ATC). In 2014, these dogs searched 1,389,099 or just over 343 acres of land, which directly affected several thousand Afghan citizens. The reclaimed land is now used for cultivation, grazing, and residential purposes.

After removing buried landmines last year from communities in the Central Logar Province, DAFA interviewed several people from the
Deh-e-Payan village of Khoshi whose lives had greatly changed because of the mine clearance operations in their villages.

When asked what difference mine clearance operations have made in their village, a Community Leader responded that, “Mines created a lot of problems for our daily activities. We were unable to cultivate our wasted lands, graze our animals, gather fire wood, and we were worried when our children played around the contaminated areas.” Ghulam was then asked how his life will change now that the land is free of mines. “We are able to cultivate our lands, graze our animals, and our children are safe when they walk to school or play outside.”
Azerbaijan

Work in Azerbaijan

Azerbaijan’s landscape is contaminated with landmines for hundreds of square kilometers along the border of Nagorno-Karabakh.

MLI has partnered with the Azerbaijan National Agency for Mine Action (ANAMA) since 2005 to assist in clearing the land of mines. As of 2014, MLI had donated 29 Mine Detection Dogs (MDDs) to ANAMA. Since MDDs work 6-8 years before being retired, currently there are 15 MDDs that are still actively working, while the rest have been retired to live with their handlers. The actively working MDDs, including: Alma, Dexter, Donohue, Marcos, Mojca, Brownie, Guru, Gaga, Gavran, Beti, Elke, Rocket, Mace, Kora, and Roki are responsible for searching a remarkable 1,708,617 m² (422 acres) of land primarily in the Fizuli District. In 2015, MLI plans to donate additional mine detection dogs to ANAMA to replace retiring dogs and to ensure that their excellent demining work can continue at the same impressive pace.

Quick facts

- Azerbaijan launch year: 2005
- Active MDDs: 15
- Total MDDs deployed: 29
- Land searched in 2014: 422 Acres
ANAMA dog teams work diligently to locate landmines and other explosive devices.
Work in Bosnia and Herzegovina

Nineteen years after the war, Bosnia and Herzegovina (BiH) remains the most mine-contaminated country in Europe. Though much has been done to help BiH recover, mines and explosive remnants of war continue to have a significant impact on society, inhibiting social, economic, and agricultural development. In just the first six months of 2014, five separate mine incidents had already taken many innocent lives, including two children.

Currently, mines threaten more than 900,000 people in 1,600 communities throughout the country, affecting agricultural production, impeding economic growth, and instilling fear.

MLI has partnered with the U.S. State Department, the Mine Detection Dog Center, and a number of other organizations to implement a variety of projects and events to assist BiH in its demining efforts, and to help the country recover from historic floods in May 2014.

MLI has donated 29 Mine Detection Dogs (MDDs) over the past ten years, including three additional MDDs in 2014: MDDs Jason, Rachel, and Oggie.
addition, MLI held a major fundraiser event at the Embassy of BiH in Washington, DC in September 2014 to raise funds to demine the area surrounding the town of Maglaj, which was heavily impacted by the floods and landslides. The event also raised funds to assist landmine survivors and provide mine risk education to those living in flood-affected communities, where mines were dislodged from marked minefields and posed an even greater risk to the community. The event raised more than $100,000, and a ribbon cutting ceremony in Maglaj is planned for May 2015.

Towards the end of 2014, MLI initiated a CHAMPS project in BiH, connecting schools in the U.S. with three schools in Bosnia. The program is not only teaching students mine risk education, and engage them in service learning projects that help mine survivors, but will also addresses interethnic reconciliation in BiH by linking ethnic majority Serb, Croat, and Bosniak students and enabling them to interact, learn about each other, and become friends. MLI is pleased to be partnering with the MDDC and the U.S. State Dept. to implement this important program that targets youth and promotes peace among the ethnic groups in BiH.
Iraq and Kurdistan

Work in Iraq and Kurdistan

Landmines and unexploded ordnance (UXO) litter Iraq as a result of multiple conflicts over the past 30 years, affecting more than 1.6 million people and 1,730 square kilometers.

MLI has been working in Iraq and Kurdistan since 2008, providing mine detection dogs, helping mine survivors, and engaging Iraqi and American youth in the mine issue. In 2014, American school children from 6 schools in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and Maryland held 20 video conference calls with students from 5 schools in Basra, Baghdad, and Wassit. Iraqi students described the dangers of living around minefields and the American students discussed their eagerness to help their new friends.

The fundraising efforts of American school children helped 21 landmine survivors by providing them with prosthetic limbs and rehabilitative treatment.

In addition to providing medical assistance to mine survivors, MLI provided Mine Risk Education (MRE) to 5,300 Iraqis living in heavily mine contaminated areas.

In addition to MLI’s CHAMPS and Survivors’ Assistance programs, MLI has been providing Mine Detection Dogs to Iraq since 2008. In that time, MLI has since

Quick facts

Active MDDs: 13
Land searched in 2014: 89 Acres
Iraqi survivors assisted in 2014: 21
Participating Iraqi schools in 2014: 5
Iraqi civilians that received MRE: 5,300
donated eighteen of these lifesaving dogs to the Iraqi Mine & UXO Clearance Organization (IMCO), working in southern Iraq, and the Mines Advisory Group (MAG), working in Kurdistan.

Though four of the dogs have now retired to live with their handlers, the 14 active MDDs searched 362,003 m² (89 acres) in 2014, saving thousands of lives and returning the land to the people.
Lebanon

Work in Lebanon

Lebanon is contaminated with landmines and Unexploded Ordnance (UXO) as a result of a fifteen year-long civil war and ongoing conflicts with neighboring countries. While over 90 square kilometers of land are still contaminated, MLI is helping the Lebanese Mine Action Center (LMAC) free its land of mines and other explosive remnants of war.

Since 2001, MLI has donated 27 life-saving Mine Detection Dogs to “sniff out” landmines and save lives. In 2014, because several of LMAC’s MDDs were retired, MLI donated three new dogs to help the LMAC continue with its great demining work. Despite often difficult working conditions, the 17 actively working dog teams searched 53,050m² (13 acres) of mine-affected land, locating nearly 50 buried mines.

MLI’s Survivors’ Assistance Program in Lebanon was also active in 2014, directly helping 75 Lebanese mine survivors by providing them with critically needed medical assistance and vocational training. The individuals who were selected were living in very poor conditions and

Quick facts
Lebanon launch year: 2001
Active MDDs: 17
Total MDDs deployed: 26
Land searched in 2014: 13 Acres
Lebanese Survivors Assisted in 2014: 75
had not received any treatment in the past five years.

The survivors also received vocational training in poultry raising and tree cultivation, with a particular focus on apple trees. Following the training courses, the individuals were provided with employment assistance and four individuals qualified to receive income generating grants, worth $5,000 USD to help grow their business.
Work in Sri Lanka

Since 2004, MLI has partnered with the U.S. Department of State and generous private donors to donate 26 Mine Detection Dogs to the Sri Lankan Army’s Humanitarian Demining Unit (HDU). Since the end of the civil war in 2009, Sri Lanka has made tremendous progress in its mine clearance efforts. Though many of the dogs have retired, in 2014, the 11 active MDDs (Jeckie, Lil’ Swoop, Madjesty, Yankee, Baccus, Bael, Karna, Bennett, Sammy, Boris, and Chandi) searched 107,116m² (26 acres) of mine-affected land.

Throughout 2014, the HDU concentrated their demining efforts around the Kudakachchikodiya and Wellamullawaikal villages in the northern half of Sri Lanka. The work of the MDDs and their handlers impacted 200 families (approximately 964 persons) who have now been able to safely return to their homes and access the land surrounding their villages.
MDD Baccus and his handler search for mines near Kudakachchikodiya
Work in Yemen

Yemen is heavily contaminated with landmines from conflicts stemming back to the 1960s. MLI has been working to help landmine survivors in Yemen since 2010, providing medical assistance, rehabilitative care, vocational training, and Mine Risk Education, while also engaging youth in the mine issue by linking schools in Yemen with schools in the U.S. through CHAMPS. Partnering with the Yemen Executive Mine Action Center (YEMAC) and the Yemen Association for Landmine Survivors (YALS), and with funding from the U.S. Department of State, MLI built a state of the art computer center in Sana’a. Using this facility, hundreds of landmine survivors have taken computer training classes to enhance their employment opportunities. Others in the community use the facility at minimal cost to support YALS’ activities.

In 2014, MLI’s Survivors’ Assistance programs provided vocational training and medical assistance, including prosthetic limbs, for twenty survivors. Thirteen
female survivors participated in sewing classes and received employment assistance. An additional seven survivors took English classes, and ten survivors received prosthetic limbs and rehabilitative care. As one female survivor who completed the sewing class noted, "In Sana'a, sewing for women is the best vocational job and through my social network, I could have a lot of customers. Last month, my income was between $200 and $250, but this month I expect the income will be double two times because of the feast season. Because of this sewing class, I will now be able to help support my family."

Through CHAMPS, children from schools in Connecticut, Maryland, and Pennsylvania held monthly video calls with youth in Sana’a. The children in Yemen helped to identify mine survivors who needed assistance, and the youth in the U.S. raised funds to help provide them with critically needed medical care.
Major Donors and Partners

Major Donors

2014 Major Donors

- American Task Force for Lebanon
- Association of the U.S. Army
- Neil S. Cohen
- CNA Corporation
- Dogs for Defense International
- DRS Technologies, Inc.
- Stephen and Jaqui Edelmann
- Freeport McMoRan Copper & Gold Foundation
- Friendship Hospital for Animals
- General Dynamics
- Glenelg Country School
- Greenwich Country Day School
- Henry E. Niles Foundation
- Hilda & Preston Davis Foundation
- The Humane Society
- Joan M. Wismer Foundation
- Anthony Lake
- Laura J. Niles Foundation
- Orbital ATK
- Sterling Operations, Inc.
- The Patrick family
- Philadelphia Eagles
- GEN (Ret.) Gordon R. Sullivan
- Turkish Coalition of America, Inc.
- Wyoming Association of Broadcasters
- U.S. Department of State

Major Partners

2014 Major Partners

- Afghan Technical Consultants
- American Task Force for Lebanon
- Armed Forces of Bosnia and Herzegovina
- Azerbaijan National Agency for Mine Action
- Demining Agency for Afghanistan
- Dogs for Defense International
- Eko Demining
- Global Training Academy
- International Trust Fund—Enhancing Human Security
- Iraqi Mine and UXO Clearance Organization
- Lebanese Mine Action Center
- Mine Detection Dog Center in Bosnia & Herzegovina
- Mines Advisory Group
- Mine Clearance Planning Agency
- National Institute for Demining of the Government of Angola
- Office of Civil Protection—Federation of BiH
- Office of Civil Protection—Republika Srpska
- Organization for Mine Clearance and Afghan Rehabilitation
- Sri Lanka Army Humanitarian Demining Unit
- Sterling Global Operations, Inc.
- U.S. Department of State—PM/WRA
- United States Pacific Command
- Yemen Association for Landmine & UXO Survivors
- Yemen Executive Mine Action Center
Afghanistan

2007
Dynamic, gift of General Dynamics
General, gift of General Dynamics
Cowboy, gift of the Wyoming Association of Broadcasters

2008
Soldier, gift of the Association of the U.S. Army
Dragon, gift of Glenelg Country School, Maryland
Stitch, gift of the Michael Lazar Family
Gus, gift of Nicholas and Eleanor Chabraja
Raka, gift of Synchronicity Foundation
Pete, gift of the U.S. Department of State

2009
Friendship, gift of the Friendship Hospital for Animals
Abrams, gift of General Dynamics
Stryker, gift of General Dynamics
Blairstown, gift of the Laura J. Niles Foundation
Laura, gift of the Laura J. Niles Foundation
Toby, gift of the Laura J. Niles Foundation
Vermont, gift of schoolchildren of Vermont and Antonio Pomerleau
Quido, gift of the U.S. Department of State
Villano, gift of the U.S. Department of State

2011
Holly, gift of the Alma Gibbs Donchian Foundation
EMBA, gift of the Executive MBA Program at Boston University
Axel, gift of General Dynamics
Country, gift of Glenelg Country School, Maryland, and K9-9K
Goodrich, gift of the Goodrich Foundation
Luke, gift of the Hilda & Preston Davis Foundation
Siggi, gift of the Laura J. Niles Foundation
Samsung, gift of Samsung Semiconductor, Inc.

2012
Spirit, gift of the U.S. Department of State

Armenia

2002
Armen, gift of the Armenian Assembly of America
Bibie, gift of the Armenian Assembly of America
Focus, gift of the Armenian Assembly of America
Hester, gift of the Armenian Assembly of America
Katja, gift of the Armenian Assembly of America
Kon, gift of the Armenian Assembly of America

2003
Boston, gift of the Children of Armenia Fund
Champ, gift of the Children of Armenia Fund
Heros, gift of the Children of Armenia Fund
Mona Lisa, gift of the Children of Armenia Fund
Opie, gift of the Children of Armenia Fund
Sammy, gift of the Children of Armenia Fund

Azerbaijan

2005
Duco, gift of Alliant Techsystems
Fowler, gift of Dr. Beall and Linny Fowler
Danik, gift of the Laura J. Niles Foundation
Oscar, gift of the Laura J. Niles Foundation
Tessa, gift of the Laura J. Niles Foundation
Lipscomb, gift of Lipscomb University
Ronny, gift of the Synchronicity Foundation

Angola

2011
Boe, gift of Boeing
Mary-Bona, gift of the Laura J. Niles Foundation
Zafira, gift of the Laura J. Niles Foundation

2011
Zuja-Anda, gift of the Laura J. Niles Foundation
Aaron, gift of Stephen and Jaqui Edelmann
Kuito, gift of Anthony Lake and the 1994 White House Delegation

2006
Alma, gift of the Alma Gibbs Donchian Foundation
Rotary, gift of the Baku International Rotary Club and the Rotary Clubs of Coral Gables, Colorado Springs, North Hollywood, Studio City, and Woodland Hills
Meta, gift of the Government of Slovenia
Azerbaijan (cont.)

**Mojca**, gift of the Government of Slovenia  
**Marcos**, gift of Griselda Hale  
**Nina**, gift of the Hilda & Preston Davis Foundation  
**Dexter**, gift of the Joan Wismer Foundation  
**Noble**, gift of the Joan Wismer Foundation  
**Donohue**, gift of Lehigh Valley and Griselda Hale  
**Akela**, gift of MLI  
**Bobby**, gift of MLI  
**Canto**, gift of MLI  

2007  
**Brownie**, gift of the Browne Academy and Joan Wismer  
**Gaga**, gift of the Laura J. Niles Foundation  
**Gavran**, gift of the Laura J. Niles Foundation  
**Guru**, gift of the Laura J. Niles Foundation  

2010  
**Betli**, gift of the Laura J. Niles Foundation  

2013  
**Rocket**, gift of ATK  
**Elke**, gift of ITF  
**Kora**, gift of ITF  
**Roki**, gift of MLI  
**Mace**, gift of Stephen and Jaqui Edelmann  

Bosnia & Herzegovina

2004  
**Pres**, gift of the Hilda & Preston Davis Foundation  
**Andy**, gift of Jane Schultz  
**Tom**, gift of Jane Schultz  
**Geoff**, gift of the Laura J. Niles Foundation  
**Misty**, gift of the Laura J. Niles Foundation  
**Tepe**, gift of MLI  

2005  
**Apollo**, gift of Apollo Junior High School, Texas, and the Glory Foundation  
**Lyn**, gift of the Charles Engelhard Foundation  
**Jane**, gift of the Joan Wismer Foundation  
**Avala**, gift of the Laura J. Niles Foundation  
**Lilo**, gift of the Michael Lazar Family  
**Charlie**, gift of Pfizer, Inc.  
**Ryno**, gift of Union Pacific  

2007  
**South Hadley**, gift of Chelsea Fernandes and John Laughner  
**Parky**, gift of the Geoffrey & Elizabeth Parkinson family  

Oscar, gift of the Hilda & Preston Davis Foundation  
**Perry**, gift of the Hilda & Preston Davis Foundation  
**Vita/Lester**, gift of the Hilda & Preston Davis Foundation  
**Connecticut**, gift of schoolchildren of Greenwich, Connecticut  
**Granite**, gift of schoolchildren of Kingston, New Hampshire, and John Laughner  
**Arizona**, gift of schoolchildren of Phoenix, Arizona, and Qwest Communications

2008  
**Betsy**, gift of the Geoffrey, Sr., and Elizabeth Parkinson family  
**Sully**, gift of MLI  

2009  
**Tony**, gift of Julie Katzmand and the Anthony Lake family  

2010  
**Julie**, gift of Anthony Lake  
**Lago**, gift of Julie Katzman and the Anthony Lake Family  

2014  
**Jason**, gift of Glenelg Country School, Maryland  
**Rachel**, gift of CHAMPS Greenwich, Connecticut  
**Oggie**, gift of the U.S. Department of State  

Eritrea

2001  
**Brenda**, gift of James V. Kimsey  
**Sascha**, gift of James V. Kimsey  
**Utsi**, gift of James V. Kimsey  
**Bart**, gift of MLI and the Humpty Dumpty Institute  
**Ben**, gift of MLI and the Humpty Dumpty Institute  
**Don**, gift of MLI and the Humpty Dumpty Institute  

Iraq

2009  
**Arco**, gift of Ghalib Bradosti  
**Bowie**, gift of Ghalib Bradosti  
**Dori**, gift of Ghalib Bradosti  
**Eron**, gift of the U.S. Department of State  
**Harry**, gift of the U.S. Department of State
Mine Detection Dog Donors

Lessie, gift of the U.S. Department of State

2010
Patriot, gift of Raytheon
Diesel, gift of the U.S. Department of State
Paco, gift of the U.S. Department of State
Texas, gift of Woodlands High School, Texas

2012
Legacy, gift of CHAMPS Texas and Model United Nations in San Antonio, Texas
Kimberly, gift of the Parkinson family and CHAMPS Greenwich, Connecticut
Friendship Too, gift of the U.S. Department of State
Parkie, gift of the U.S. Department of State

2013
Hawk, gift of CHAMPS Greenwich, Connecticut
Blaze, gift of Cody Treybig and the MDD Blaze team
Victory, gift of the Philadelphia Eagles Youth Partnership
Barrett, gift of Robbie Goodman and Glenelg Country School, Maryland

Lebanon

2001
Ben, gift of William Rouhana, Jr., and Amy Newark
Bookman, gift of William Rouhana, Jr., and Amy Newark
Rex, gift of William Rouhana, Jr., and Amy Newark
Sally, gift of William Rouhana, Jr., and Amy Newark
Speedy, gift of William Rouhana, Jr., and Amy Newark
Toughy, gift of William Rouhana, Jr., and Amy Newark

2008
Iris, gift of Anthony Lake and Julie Katzman
Hardini, gift of friends and family of the St. Kassab al-Hardini family
Champlain, gift of Girl Scout Troops 125 and 820, of Essex Junction and Williston, Vermont
Tiger, gift of the Hilda & Preston Davis Foundation and Joan Wismer
Nutmeg, gift of Kirsten Parkinson and the schoolchildren of Greenwich, Connecticut
Cedarlane, gift of the LA Cedars Rotary Club

Harry, gift of MLI and Joan Wismer
CLMGO, gift of the Partnership for Lebanon
Shreek, gift of the Partnership for Lebanon
Shadow, gift of the New Lebanon School, Connecticut, and the John Vrabec Shadow Foundation
Tornado, gift of the Trinity Episcopal School in Austin, Texas

2010
Sergeant, gift of the Association of the U.S. Army
Bison, gift of General Dynamics
Fox, gift of General Dynamics
Joan, gift of the Hilda & Preston Davis Foundation
Tristan, gift of the Laura J. Niles Foundation
Jonas, gift of Michael Lazar family

2014
Nadia, gift of Pippa Scarlett and Family
Fema, gift of U.S. Department of State
Atos, gift of American Task Force for Lebanon

Nicaragua

1999
12 MDDs, gift of the U.S. government

Sri Lanka

2004
Blek-Hannah, gift of Don McCoy and the Sri Lankan Association of Washington, DC
Lehigh, gift of Dr. Beall and Linny Fowler, and residents of Lehigh Valley, New Jersey/Pennsylvania
Galleon, gift of the Galleon Group
CC, gift of the Hilda & Preston Davis Foundation and Chubb Insurance
Wyoming, gift of schoolchildren of Wyoming
Trusty, gift of the Trust Family Foundation

2005
Connor, gift of Chubb Insurance
Galleon II, gift of the Galleon Group
Macho-McCoy, gift of MLI and friends of Don McCoy
Spirit, gift of Qwest Communications
Kirk, gift of the Rotary Club of Coral Gables, Florida
Winona, gift of the Sri Lankan Association of Washington, DC
Mine Detection Dog Donors

Sri Lanka (cont.)

Fernandez, gift of the Synchronicity Foundation

2011
Spartacus, gift of CHAMPS Katy, Texas
Yankee, gift of the Parkinson family and Greenwich, Connecticut, schools
L'il Swoop, gift of the Philadelphia Eagles and Wister Elementary School, Pennsylvania
Jeckie, gift of the U.S. Department of Defense
Taso, gift of the U.S. Department of Defense
Madjesty, gift of the U.S. Department of Defense

2012
Baccus, gift of an anonymous foundation
Bael, gift of an anonymous foundation
Boris, gift of an anonymous foundation
Sammy, gift of an anonymous foundation
Bennett, gift of the U.S. Department of Defense
Chandi, gift of the London Stock Exchange Group

Karna, gift of the London Stock Exchange Group

Thailand

2003
Lisa, gift of the Laura J. Niles Foundation
Bojar, gift of Royal Dutch Shell
Famka, gift of Royal Dutch Shell
Pipin, gift of Royal Dutch Shell
Rocky, gift of Royal Dutch Shell
Tefka, gift of Royal Dutch Shell

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2014 Abroad CHAMPS Schools

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Taqwa Allah School - Basra, Iraq
Al-Aqeda Primary School - Wassit, Iraq
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## 2014 Financial Report

### Balance Sheet

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### Statement of Activities

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#### Support and Revenue Distribution

- **Private Contributions**: 43%
- **Other Private Donors**: 18%
- **Government Grants**: 38%
- **In-Kind Contributions**: 1%
- **Investments and Interest**: 0%
- **Other Incomes**: 0%

### 2014 Activities

- **Mine Detection Dog Partnership Program**: 77%
- **CHAMPS and Survivors’ Assistance Programs**: 10%
- **Management and General**: 6%
- **Fundraising**: 7%

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