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MDD with handler in Armenia

Our Year at a Glance



201 acres searched in Azerbaijan, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Iraqi Kurdistan, Lebanon

178 survivors received medical assistance



800 received mine risk education through CHAMPS



12 Mine Detection Dogs donated

Mine field in Bosnia and Herzegovina



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 18 years, MLI has strived to assist severely mine contaminated countries by helping them help themselves. MLI is a strong advocate for affordable and sustainable programs.

By the end of 2015,
MLI had:

- 1) provided 210 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

2015: Afghanistan, Armenia Bosnia and Herzegovina, Iraq, Lebanon, and Sri Lanka

1999-2015: Afghanistan, Angola, Armenia, Azerbaijan, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Eritrea, Iraq, Lebanon, Nicaragua, Sri Lanka, and Thailand.

CHAMPS Countries

2015: Bosnia and Herzegovina, United States, and Yemen

2003–2015: Afghanistan, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Iraq, Lebanon, United States, Vietnam, and Yemen.

Survivors' Assistance Countries

2015: Bosnia and Herzegovina, Lebanon, and Yemen

2003-2015: Afghanistan, Armenia, Azerbaijan, Bosnia & Herzegovina, Lebanon, Iraq, Vietnam, and Yemen.

Program Overview



MDDPP Facts

Launch year: 1999

Active MDDs by end of 2015: 77

MDDs donated in 2015: 12

MDDs donated since launch: 210

Land searched in 2015: 814,771 m² (201 acres)

Land searched since launch: 42,768,723 m²

CHAMPS Facts

Launch year: 2003

MDDs sponsored since launch: 36

Survivors assisted in 2015: 25

Participating American schools in 2015: 40

Participating foreign schools in 2015: 4

Mine Risk Education provided to: more than 800 people



Survivors' Assistance Facts

Launch year: 2003

Survivors who received medical assistance and vocational training in 2015: 178

Types of assistance: prosthetic limbs and rehabilitative care, mobility devices; vocational training in poultry production, apple and olive tree production, and beekeeping; specialized rehabilitative medical training for doctors



MDD Nutmeg — MLI's new Canine Ambassador



Mine Detection Dog sniffing out mines

Mine Detection Dog Partnership Program (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 210 of those dogs. In just the past two years, MLI's life-saving dogs have searched more than 3.6 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.

MDDs donated by MLI as of December 2015

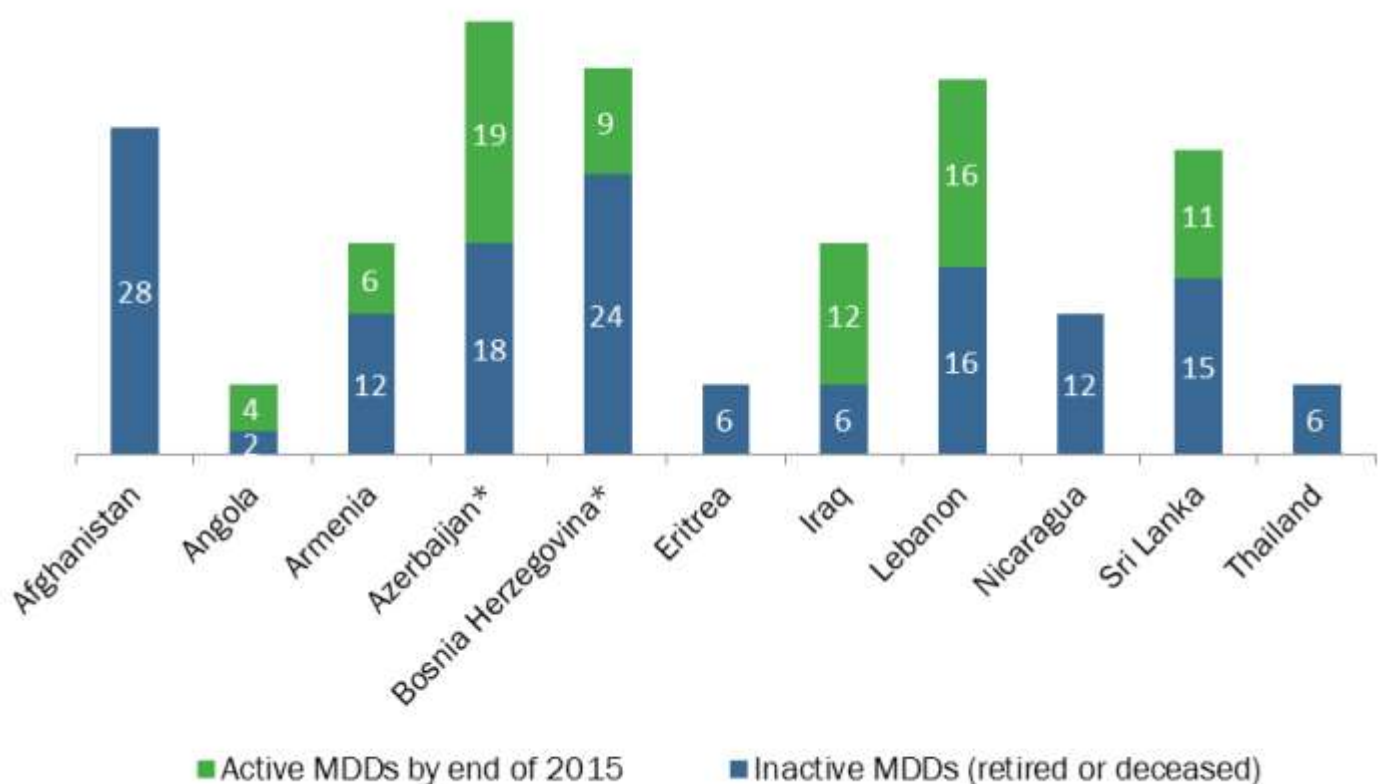
MLI donated 12 MDDs in 2015. Six went to Lebanon to work with the Lebanese Mine Action Center and another six were provided to the Armenian Center for Humanitarian Demining and Expertise. Additionally, 15 MDDs from Afghanistan were transferred to work in Azerbaijan and Bosnia Herzegovina.

Active MDDs

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, MLI finds them loving homes in the United States.

Fig. 1 MDDs by country

The figure below displays the total number of MDDs provided to each country and how many of them were actively working by the end of 2015.



*The count for active MDDs in Azerbaijan and Bosnia and Herzegovina include reassigned MDDs from Afghanistan.



CHAMPS kids at North Mianus School

Children Against Mines Program (CHAMPS)

In 2003, MLI's Children Against Mines Program (CHAMPS) was founded by Diana Enzi, wife of Senator Enzi (R-WY). This unique program promotes global citizenship and engages American children in the landmine issue, to which they would unlikely otherwise be exposed. **MLI's CHAMPS team travels throughout the United States with our "canine ambassador," a retired Mine Detection Dog, to spark interest among the American youth in the landmine issue and inspire them to explore the problem and to become part of the solution.**

Through CHAMPS, students raise funds to sponsor life-saving MDDs and help youth who have been wounded by landmines. As of December 2015, dedicated CHAMPS youth raised nearly 1 million dollars, sponsoring 36 mine detection dogs (MDDs) and helping hundreds of landmine survivors.

CHAMPS also links U.S. schools with schools in mine-affected countries, enabling kids to work together in service-learning projects that help children who have been injured by landmines and to prevent future accidents through mine risk education. American children have conducted video-conference calls with youth in Afghanistan, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Iraq, and Yemen.

Interethnic Reconciliation

In 2015, MLI launched a new component within CHAMPS in Bosnia and Herzegovina, which connected Bosnian students from majority Bosniak, Croat, and Serb schools to ease ethnic tensions and advance the cause of reconciliation.

CHAMPS MDDs of 2015

Four MDDs were sponsored by CHAMPS kids in Connecticut and Maryland in 2015. Once the MDDs complete training with MLI's partner Global Training Academy, located in Texas, they will commence operations in northern Iraq, Bosnia and Herzegovina, and Armenia.

"I learned that most of the [Yemeni] kids have had someone in their family or one of their closest friends step on a mine and injure one of their limbs. This shows that they had to go through tough times and they would get hurt in their own community. Lastly, I learned about their culture and they sang their national song."

- One student's impressions of a call conducted between her Connecticut school and a Yemeni school



MDD Senna — MLI's Canine Ambassador, 2013-2015

Landmine survivor, Admir, from Bosnia and Herzegovina receives his new prosthetic leg. With his new limb, he fulfilled his wish of being able to dance at his wedding!



Survivors' Assistance

Hundreds of thousands of people are victims of landmine accidents, and approximately 5,000 additional men, women, and children are hurt by these deadly weapons each year. MLI's **Survivors' Assistance Program** began as a way to implement a variety of projects to assist those who have been injured by mines. MLI provides prosthetic devices, rehabilitative treatments, and vocational training to hundreds of landmine survivors each year. MLI also provides specialized training for doctors so they are able to better treat the unique needs of mine survivors.

In 2015, landmine survivors in Lebanon received medical care and vocational training. Vocational training was provided to 63 landmine/UXO survivors or their family members in poultry production, apple and olive tree production, and beekeeping, and a portion of the graduates received small income generating grants.

In recent years, MLI has helped survivors in Afghanistan, Armenia, Azerbaijan, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Iraq, Lebanon, Vietnam, and Yemen. The survivors have received training in computers and IT, sewing, and carpentry. Many have been able to use the new skills to secure gainful employment and provide for themselves and their families.

Children who are hurt by mines have little chance of getting a prosthetic limb or even a wheelchair in countries like Afghanistan, Iraq, and Yemen. With no mobility, they are unable to attend school and lead sad and desperate lives, sequestered in their homes. MLI finds youth who are in need of care, providing them with prostheses, rehabilitative care, and hope for the future.





Afghanistan

Afghanistan's mine and UXO (unexploded ordnance) problem is the consequence of more than 30 years of war. Since 2007, MLI has donated 28 MDDs to four local Afghan demining organizations (ATC, DAFA, OMAR, and MCPA). These MDDs searched 2,370 acres of land which was returned to the Afghan people for safe and productive use.

MLI's partner organization, the Mine Detection Center (MDC) in Afghanistan, established a successful breeding & training program for MDDs. MDC's excellent work, coupled with the landmine

clearance success of the four Afghan NGOs using MLI-donated dogs, reduced **most of Afghanistan's mine contaminated** land that was particularly suitable for MDD operations. This resulted in a surplus of dogs. During 2015, MLI worked with the U.S. Department of State to repatriate 21 MDDs that were of retirement age, and reassign 15 additional MDDs to demining operations **in other countries. MLI's partner in Texas, Mission K9 Rescue**, assisted in placing the heroic dogs in loving homes in the U.S. The 15 active MDDs were transferred to work with local demining organizations in Azerbaijan and Bosnia and Herzegovina. They were paired with local handlers, achieved certification, and resumed their lifesaving work.

Quick Glance at Afghanistan



9,585,919 m² of
land searched since
2007



28 MDDs donated
between 2007 and
2013



MDD Axel with handler in Afghanistan prior to his reassignment to Azerbaijan

MDDs with handlers in a mine-field outside Bagram; at the beginning of 2015, MLI brought each of these older MDDs back to the U.S. where they have been adopted into loving homes.





MDDs undergoing training with their handlers in Armenia

Armenia

The conflict between Armenia and Azerbaijan during 1988-1994 left both countries littered by landmines and ERW. Most of affected areas are located along the border regions with Azerbaijan and in the Nagorno-Karabakh region. It is estimated that 35,000 people are directly impacted by landmines in Armenia.

The Minister of Defense of the Republic of Armenia requested MLI's assistance in 2002 to help increase the country's demining capacity. From 2002 to 2003, MLI donated 12 MDDs to Armenia through the MDDPP. During their working lifetime, these dogs were able to "sniff out" 400 acres of land and return it back to the people. However, demining efforts

have slowed during the past few years due to financial, programmatic, and other issues.

In 2015, the Deputy Minister of Defense of the Republic of Armenia requested MLI's help once again to rebuild the country's indigenous demining capacity by providing six MDDs. The renewed Mine Detection Dog Partnership Program in Armenia received funding from the U.S. Department of State and ITF Enhancing Human Security in 2015. The six MDDs will not only replace retired MDDs from 2002-2003, but will also increase the operational capacity of CHDE and increase the safety and security of communities living in and around contaminated areas. The MDDs are expected to commence working mid-2016.

Quick Glance at Armenia



918,085 m² of land searched since 2002



18 MDDs donated



6 MDDs in training by end of 2015

MDD Cosby bonding with his new handler



MDD Astro with handler





MDD working in a mine-field in Azerbaijan



Azerbaijan

The 1988 to 1994 conflict between Azerbaijan and Armenia and the collapse of the Soviet Union left much of Azerbaijan littered with landmines. Even though the precise extent of contaminated land remains unknown due to the high concentration of landmines in the Nagorno-Karabakh Autonomous Province, it is estimated that there are more than 736 km² of suspected hazardous areas throughout the rest of Azerbaijan, affecting 514,000 people. Some of the most highly contaminated regions are Fizuli and Aghstafa in southern and northwestern Azerbaijan.

The Azerbaijan National Agency for Mine Action (ANAMA) was established in 1998 and is responsible for overseeing all aspects of mine action activities in the country.

Since 2005, MLI has donated twenty nine mine detection dogs (MDDs) to ANAMA and an additional seven MDDs were transferred from Afghanistan in 2015, resulting in thirty six total MDDs donated to Azerbaijan. Currently, nineteen MDDs are actively working in the country. Almost all of the dogs were trained by the Mine Detection Dog Center (MDDC) in Bosnia and Herzegovina. In addition to Bosnia and Herzegovina and Azerbaijan, MDDs trained at the MDDC have also been deployed to work in Angola, Armenia, and Lebanon.

Other MLI MDDs that have previously worked or are currently working in Azerbaijan were trained by DANMINAR, a mine detection dog training outfitter in Denmark.

Together with their handlers, the MDDs donated by MLI to ANAMA have helped to search more than 6,100 acres of contaminated land since 2005. They worked primarily in the Fizuli, Goranboy, Agcabadi, Gazach, Gabala, and Horadiz districts.

Through CHAMPS, four MDDs in Azerbaijan were sponsored by American schoolchildren.



Mine Detection Dog *Alma*

Quick Glance at Azerbaijan



25,008,060 m² of land searched since 2005



29 MDDs donated by private Americans and 7 MDDs reassigned from Afghanistan



19 MDDs active by end of 2015



MDD Betsy sniffing out mines

Bosnia and Herzegovina

Bosnia and Herzegovina (BiH) remains the most mine-affected country in Europe, a remnant of the 1992-1995 conflict related to the break-up of Yugoslavia. The most heavily contaminated parts of the country include the fertile agricultural belt in the northeast, but mine contamination occurs at low density in all types of soil and vegetation across the country.

For twelve years, MLI has been working to help ease the horrific scourge of landmines in Bosnia and Herzegovina. During this period, we donated twenty nine highly trained MDDs to Bosnian non-governmental clearance organizations

and to the Offices of Civil Protection in BiH, plus an additional four MDDs that were transferred from Afghanistan in 2015 and will finish their working career in BiH. These life-saving MDDs have searched nearly 500 acres of mine-affected land that is now safe and can now be used for building schools and roads, and for developing agriculture.

MLI launched CHAMPS in Bosnia and Herzegovina in 2007. CHAMPS students have sponsored ten of the 33 MDDs that MLI has given to Bosnian demining organizations and raised funds to help dozens of Bosnian landmine survivors who have received prosthetic limbs and other rehabilitative treatment.

Quick Glance at Bosnia



1,978,336 m² of land
searched since 2004



9 MDDs active by end of
2015



29 MDDs donated and
4 MDDs reassigned
from Afghanistan



800 students and
community members
received mine risk
education

MLI's Demining Project in Bosnia and Herzegovina



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AMERICA



NAME OF THE PROJECT:

Demining Project Komšići Donji Bradići and Komšići Liješnica
Municipality of Maglaj

MAJOR DONORS OF THE PROJECT:

Office of Weapons Removal and Abatement in the U.S. Department
of State's Bureau of Political-Military Affairs
Marshall Legacy Institute
Turkish Coalition of America

through the ITF Enhancing Human Security

SIZE OF THE PROJECT:

103.730 SQUARE METERS OF LAND

IMPLEMENTOR:

Mine Detection Dog Center in Bosnia and Herzegovina-MDDC

Facts about the project:

Demining of this location enables safe return and reconstruction,
safe living and use of local road, as well as launching agricultural production
and recovery of the existing landslide that threaten populated houses
in the area.



CHAMPS kids participating in a video conference call with American schoolchildren

Bosnia and Herzegovina: *CHAMPS and interethnic reconciliation*

Despite the war ending more than twenty years ago, tensions remain high between the different ethnic groups in Bosnia and Herzegovina. In 2014, MLI launched a new CHAMPS project in Bosnia and Herzegovina designed to promote interaction and friendship between youth in the three majority ethnic groups: Bosniak, Croat, and Serb. It builds on previous CHAMPS projects and is working to develop tolerance and reconciliation between the ethnically and geographically diverse communities of Bosnia and Herzegovina. Through the program, not only are American students linked with Bosnian students, but children

from different ethnic groups within Bosnia and Herzegovina are connected and work together to help promote interethnic reconciliation. Children attending a school in an area that is majority Bosniak work with children living in other regions of the country that are majority Serb and Croat. The youth communicate on a regular basis via video messenger and are working together on service projects to help mine survivors in their communities. Three schools in Bosnia and 6 American schools were linked through the project during the 2015/2016 school year and an additional nine schools will be linked during the 2016/2017 school year.

In February 2015, the first of several weekend workshops was held, which brought together the CHAMPS leaders from each of the three Bosnian schools so they could meet each other in person and participate in activities that built trust and friendship.

Throughout the remainder of 2015, CHAMPS children continued working together to identify and assist landmine survivors who received medical assistance and prosthetics through funds raised by American youth. Bosnian CHAMPS children also visited the homes of landmine survivors, such as that of **Marinko Tomic in Kreševo, who lost his leg in a mine explosion in 2003.** Mr. Tomic is one of five mine survivors to receive a prosthetic limb through this project. During the visit, the children got to know Mr. Tomic, helped him in his garden and around the house, and after **the visit, met with Kreševo city officials to brainstorm ideas for a city beautification project they might do together in the future.**

The CHAMPS students also helped to

deliver mine risk education to three mine-affected communities, impacting nearly 1,000 people.

In 2016, additional Bosnian schools will join the program. MLI also plans to expand this successful program to other post-conflict countries around the world in future years.





Iraq: central and southern



Iraq is contaminated with landmines and unexploded ordnance (UXO) as a result of multiple conflicts spanning more than 30 years. Mines and UXO contaminate an estimated 1,604 square kilometers of the country, directly impacting the lives of 1.6 million Iraqi citizens. Iraq is widely considered to be among the most mine-contaminated countries in the world.

Since 2010, MLI has donated 12 MDDs and provided advanced training to Iraq Mine and UXO Clearance Organization (IMCO) in Central and Southern Iraq. These MDD teams operated in the Basra region where they helped to accelerate

the pace of landmine clearance operations by searching 67 acres of land. MLI continued the capacity building program during 2015, providing additional training for IMCO, local MDD handlers, and veterinarians.

MLI's CHAMPS program was launched in Iraq in 2010 and seven of the MDDs donated to IMCO were sponsored through CHAMPS campaigns. CHAMPS kids in Iraq and the U.S. have worked together to provide rehabilitative care and prostheses to dozens of young mine survivors, and have also enabled survivors to receive vocational training. CHAMPS youth in Iraq have received extensive mine risk education, which they have shared with others, impacting thousands of lives.

Iraq: Kurdistan

Iraqi Kurdistan is contaminated by millions of landmines and UXO that were placed by the former Iraqi government over the past 40 years and the Iranian Army during the Iran-Iraq War from 1980 to 1988. There are an estimated 314 million square meters (121 square miles) of contaminated land across Iraqi Kurdistan. The ongoing regional crisis and the rise of the Islamic State (IS) have also seriously impacted local demining operations and high amounts of explosives have been found in areas liberated from IS.

With funding from the U.S. Department of State and private donors, in 2009 MLI built a 6 Mine Detection Dog capacity in Kurdistan. These six MDDs were paired with handlers and have spent the past seven years searching for mines with the

Mines Advisory Group (MAG). The dog teams have searched over 500 acres throughout Kurdistan, saving lives and allowing thousands of residents in Kirkuk, Suliminyah, and Chamchamal to return to their homes and safely use the land - a much needed step towards economic revival and stability!

Quick Glance at Iraq



2,026,604 m² of land searched since 2009



18 MDDs donated (12 to central Iraq, 6 to Kurdistan)



MDD Arco sniffing out landmines with handler in Kurdistan



MDD Bowie, Kurdistan



MDD Nutmeg sniffing out landmines in Lebanon

Lebanon



Lebanon's 15-year civil war and the multiple conflicts with Israel have left the country littered with landmines. The 2006 conflict between Israel and Lebanon further contaminated southern Lebanon with landmines, cluster munitions, and other unexploded ordnance (UXO).

In Lebanon, the Lebanese Mine Action Center (LMAC) within the Lebanese Armed Forces (LAF) is responsible for executing and coordinating the Lebanese National Mine Action Program. LMAC has been a significant partner of MLI's since 2001, when MLI helped to establish LMAC's

Mine Detection Dog (MDD) capacity with the donation and training of 6 MDDs.

MLI has donated a total of thirty two MDDs to LMAC to accelerate humanitarian demining operations. These valuable animals have been working with their Lebanese handlers to assist in mine clearance in high- and medium-impacted areas and have helped to search 180 acres of contaminated land. One of these MDDs, *Joan*, and her handler, Ahmad Soleh, won MLI's "MDD Team of the Year" award in 2015, which they were presented with at MLI's annual *Clearing the Path* Gala in October.

Since the establishment of MLI's CHAMPS program in Lebanon in 2009, five MDDs have been sponsored by American schoolchildren.

Quick Glance at Lebanon



794,070 m² of land searched since 2001



32 MDDs donated to Lebanese Mine Action Center



16 MDDs active by end of 2015

MDD *Joan* and her handler, Soleh, training at LMAC





Landmine survivor getting fitted for a prosthetic limb

Lebanon: *Survivors'* Assistance

During 2014 and 2015, in collaboration with the U.S. Department of State and with support from private American donors, MLI implemented survivors' assistance programs in Lebanon to provide medical assistance and vocational training to Lebanese landmine/UXO survivors.

During 2015, MLI provided vocational training to 63 survivors, training them in beekeeping, poultry production, and apple and olive tree production. An additional 45 survivors received medical assistance and rehabilitative care and 45 additional survivors were fitted for new prosthetics,

to be received in 2016.

Vocational training workshops in poultry production and apple production were held by two experts identified by MLI in 2014 and training was expanded in 2015 to beekeeping and poultry production, as well. Two-thirds of the participants were landmine survivors and the rest were family members of survivors. Training consisted of thematic content, a business feasibility study, and start-up training. Following the trainings, 14 participants received small income-generating grants based on the high quality of project proposals they submitted.



Beekeeping instructor (on the right) discussing beekeeping with two landmine survivors



63 survivors receive vocational training



45 survivors received medical assistance and **an additional 45** were fitted for prosthetic limbs



Bee hives in Lebanon



MDD Yankee taking a break with her handler

Sri Lanka

Three decades of civil war between the Sri Lankan Government and the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam (LTTE) left the Jaffna peninsula and northern Sri Lanka littered with landmines and UXO. Major violence ended in 2009, after a surge in fighting that followed the 2002-2006 cease fire. Contamination posed a major obstacle to the resettlement of nearly 300,000 people who were displaced by the conflict, and also to the economic and social rehabilitation of the north.

MLI commenced its partnership with Sri Lanka in 2004 upon request of the Sri Lankan Government and provided thirteen MDDs to the Sri Lankan Army

Engineer Regiment's Humanitarian Demining Unit (SLA HDU). The MDDs were sponsored by private, caring donors and were paired and trained with local Sri Lankan handlers to safely and efficiently search for landmines.

In 2011 and 2012, MLI donated thirteen additional MDDs to the HDU to replace retiring dogs. Four of the MDDs were **sponsored through MLI's CHAMPS** program. All of the twenty six lifesaving dogs donated by MLI to Sri Lanka since 2004 have been making valuable **contributions to Sri Lanka's demining** efforts with their handlers. These MDD teams have searched over 95 acres of land since 2004.

Quick Glance at Sri Lanka



386,624 m² of land searched since 2004



26 MDDs donated to the Sri Lankan Engineer Regiment's **Humanitarian Demining Unit**



11 MDDs active by end of 2015



MDD teams in Sri Lanka



Yemen



Yemen is contaminated with mines and explosive remnants of war (ERW) as a result of a series of armed conflicts dating back five decades. Inhabitants of border areas between northern and southern Yemen are especially susceptible to the dangers of landmines.

MLI commenced its partnership with **Yemen's Association for Landmine Survivors (YALS)** in 2010 to help survivors reintegrate into society by learning computer skills that help them find employment and gain confidence. CHAMPS in Yemen was launched in 2011 through which hundreds of survivors have received medical assistance, rehabilitation training, and vocational skills training, providing them with

opportunities to improve their social and economic wellbeing.

During 2015, U.S. schools continued their active participation in the CHAMPS program by connecting with Yemeni **children at the 22 May School in Sana'a**. Through the CHAMPS Yemen program, ten landmine survivors received prosthetics and medical assistance, and an additional ten female survivors received vocational training in sewing. In 2016, twenty more survivors will participate in vocational training and receive medical assistance.

At the end of 2015, MLI also provided an MDD Advisor to assist the Yemen Executive Mine Action Center in the development of Standard Operating Procedures for its Mine Detection Dog Detachment.



Participant of sewing course



Dresses made by female landmine survivors during the sewing course

Quick Glance at Yemen



10 landmine survivors received prosthetics and medical assistance



10 female survivors completed vocational training course in sewing



Young landmine survivor practices walking with her new prosthetic leg



Our 2015 Donors and Partners

Major donors

- ◆ Neil S. Cohen
- ◆ DRS Technologies, Inc.
- ◆ E.J.A. Trucking, Inc.
- ◆ Stephen and Jaqui Edelman
- ◆ Friendship Hospital for Animals
- ◆ General Dynamics
- ◆ Glenelg Country School
- ◆ Greenwich Country Day School
- ◆ Henry E. Niles Foundation
- ◆ Hilda & Preston Davis Foundation
- ◆ The Humane Society
- ◆ ITF Enhancing Human Security
- ◆ Joan M. Wismer Foundation
- ◆ Kevin Kane
- ◆ Anthony Lake
- ◆ The Malkin Fund, Inc.
- ◆ Laura J. Niles Foundation
- ◆ North Mianus School
- ◆ Orbital ATK
- ◆ Parkinson Family Charitable Foundation
- ◆ Patrick Family
- ◆ Joe R. Reeder
- ◆ Richard D. Donchian Foundation
- ◆ GEN (Ret.) Gordon R. Sullivan
- ◆ U.S. Department of State

Major partners

- ◆ Armed Forces of Bosnia and Herzegovina
- ◆ Armenian Center for Humanitarian Demining and Expertise (CHDE)
- ◆ Association of the U.S. Army
- ◆ Azerbaijan National Agency for Mine Action
- ◆ Global Training Academy
- ◆ ITF Enhancing Human Security
- ◆ Iraqi Mine and UXO Clearance Organization
- ◆ Landmine Resource Center at the University of Balamand, Lebanon
- ◆ Lebanese Mine Action Center
- ◆ Mine Detection Dog Center in Bosnia & Herzegovina
- ◆ Mines Advisory Group
- ◆ Office of Civil Protection—Federation of BiH
- ◆ Office of Civil Protection—Republika Srpska
- ◆ Sri Lanka Army Humanitarian Demining Unit
- ◆ Sterling Global Operations, Inc.
- ◆ U.S. Department of State—PM/WRA
- ◆ Yemen Association for Landmine & UXO Survivors
- ◆ Yemen Executive Mine Action Center

Mine Detection Dog Donors

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

Jet, 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

Angola

2011

Boe, gift of Boeing

Mary-Bona, gift of the Laura J. Niles Foundation

Zafira, gift of the Laura J. Niles Foundation

Zuja-Anda, gift of the Laura J. Niles Foundation

Aaron, gift of Stephen and Jaqui Edelmänn

Kuito, gift of Anthony Lake and the 1994 White House Delegation

Armenia

2002

Armen, gift of the Armenian Assembly of America

Bible, 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

Koni, 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

2015

Astro, gift of Orbital ATK

Buck, awaiting sponsorship

Cosby, gift of Henry Harris and the Brunswick School, CT

Gizmo, awaiting sponsorship

Simone, gift of Stephen and Jaqui Edelmänn

Tiger Pride, gift of Lisa Hires and Greenwich Country Day School, CT

Mine Detection Dog Donors cont.

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 Students for International Peace & Justice and the Laura J. Niles Foundation
Ronny, gift of the Synchronicity Foundation

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 Sloveni
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

Beti, 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 Edelmenn

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
Tepke, 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
Lessle, 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

Mine Detection Dog Donors cont.

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

CIMGO, 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

2015

Atos, gift of American Task Force for Lebanon

Cowgirl, gift of Wyoming Broadcasters Information

Leader, gift of Orbital ATK

Brick, gift of U.S. Department of State

Max, gift of ITF Enhancing Human Security

Nadia, gift of U.S. Department of State

Nicaragua

1999

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

Cedarlane, gift of the LA Cedars Rotary Club

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

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

Parkinson family visits their sponsored dogs in Bosnia and Herzegovina





MDD performing a simulated mine demonstration

U.S. CHAMPS Schools

Connecticut

The Beacon School
Brunswick Middle School
Brunswick Upper School
Central Jr. High School
Cos Cob Elementary School
Glenville Elementary School
Greenwich Country Day School
International School at Dundee
Middlesex Elementary School
New Lebanon School
North Mianus School
Parkway School
Sacred Heart Middle School
Sacred Heart Upper School

St. Luke's School

Stanwich Intermediate House
Stanwich Primary House
Weston Intermediate School

Maryland

Glenelg Country School

North Carolina

Brewster Middle School

Hickory Career & Arts Surrey Early College High School

Central Middle School
Forest Hills High School
Grandview Middle School
Johnson Street Global
Military & Global Leadership Academy
Northeast Middle School
Parkwood Middle School
Philo Magnet Academy
Polk Central School
Ravenscroft School
Shepard IB Middle School
St. Pauls Middle School
Sun Valley High School
Sun Valley Middle School
Waxhaw Elementary School

Pennsylvania

Anna Linglebach School
John Moffet School

Texas

Coulson Tough Elementary School

International CHAMPS Schools



Bosnia and Herzegovina

Aleksa Santic Elementary, Vojkovići (majority Serbs)

Dr. Boris Coric Elementary, Kreševo (majority Croats)

9th May Elementary, Pazaric (majority Bosniak)



Yemen

22 May School (Sana'a)

2015 Financial Report

Balance Sheet		2015
Assets		
Current Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents		\$477,352
Grants and contributions receivable		\$176,713
Prepaid expenses		\$44,930
Total Current Assets		\$698,995
Property and Equipment		
Furniture and equipment		\$17,460
Website		\$11,040
Leasehold improvements		\$7,135
Less, accumulated depreciation and amortization		(\$32,918)
Property and Equipment, Net		\$2,717
Other Assets		\$4,133
Total Assets		\$705,845
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts payable		\$70,716
Deferred rent		\$7,465
Total Current Liabilities		\$78,181
Net Assets		
Unrestricted net assets		\$544,657
Temporarily restricted net assets		\$83,007
Total Net Assets		\$627,664
Total Liabilities and Net Assets		\$705,845



Statement of Activities		2015
Support and Revenue		
Private Contributions		\$263,895
Government Grants		\$715,684
Foundation Grants		\$442,280
Investments and Interest		\$499
Other Incomes		\$11,687
Total Support and Revenue		\$1,434,045
Expenses		
Program Services		
Mine Detection Dog Partnership Program		\$1,218,518
CHAMPS and Survivors' Assistance Programs		\$110,279
Total Program Services		\$1,328,797
Supporting Services		
Management and general		\$88,018
Fundraising		\$187,460
Total Supporting Services		\$275,478
Total Expenses		\$1,604,275
Change in Net Assets		(\$170,230)
Net assets at the beginning of the year		\$797,894
Net assets at the end of the year		\$627,664

Fig. 2 Support and Revenue

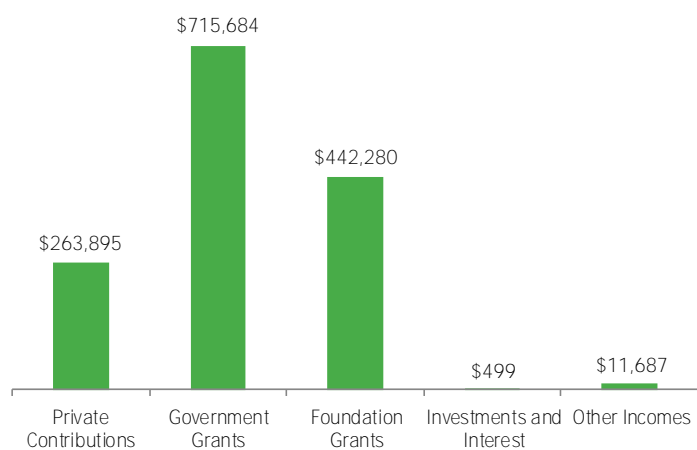
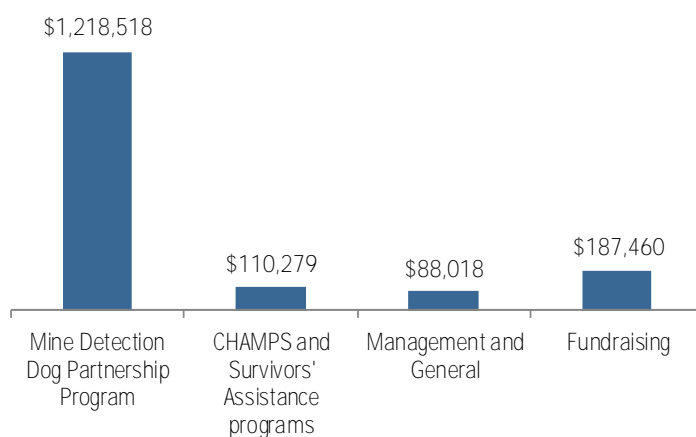


Fig. 3 Total Expenses



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