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About Us



MLI President Perry Baltimore gets ready to conduct a mine detection demonstration with Canine Ambassador Yankee during the UXO/Demining Caucus meeting on Capitol Hill on April 4, 2019

Our Year at a Glance

1,271,663 m² of land searched in Azerbaijan, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Iraqi Kurdistan, Lebanon, and Sri Lanka



167 landmine survivors received medical assistance, prosthetic limbs and vocational training

5,466 children received mine risk education through **CHAMPS**



9 Mine Detection Dogs donated to Azerbaijan, Bosnia Herzegovina, and Sri Lanka

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 to help war-torn countries recover from conflict and regain stability. MLI's mission is to locate, secure, and apply skills and resources to alleviate suffering, restore hope, and create conditions that nurture stability in countries affected by conflict. For many nations, a primary obstacle to achieving sustainable progress is the deadly legacy of landmines and other unexploded ordnance, lethal reminders of armed conflicts that, in many cases, are long over. Landmines cause lasting environmental degradation, inhibit agricultural production, impede economic growth, slow the return of refugees, cause terror, and kill and maim innocent people and animals daily.

In Mine Action, our efforts include the development and implementation of the **Mine Detection Dog Partnership Program (MDDPP)**, which provides mine detection dogs (MDDs) and Explosive Detection Dogs (EDDs) 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 courses to help them reintegrate into their communities. These programs (1) educate citizens about the dangers of mines, (2) provide valuable resources for landmine clearance, especially MDDs and EDDs, (3) train national leaders charged with mine-action responsibilities, and (4) assist landmine survivors with physical and psychological needs.

MLI's Social Impact programs (**Inter-Ethnic Reconciliation, Women's Empowerment, and Leadership Development**) aim to go beyond providing assistance to countries to help them overcome the physical and economic burden of landmines by enabling communities in post-conflict countries live more fulfilling lives. Our Social Impact programs rebuild peace, promote leadership among youth, and put a strong emphasis on the empowerment of women and the improvement of their role in society.



MLI Staff at the Annual Holiday Luncheon in 2019

WHERE WE WORK

For the past 22 years, MLI has strived to assist severely mine contaminated countries by helping them help themselves. MLI advocates for affordable and sustainable programs.



By the end of 2019, MLI:

- Provided 253 mine and explosive detection dogs to 11 war-torn countries, and trained certified indigenous handlers to safely employ the dog teams in national landmine clearance program;
- Engaged tens of thousands of youth around the world in the global landmine issue;
- Provided critically needed medical assistance, prosthetics, mobility devices, and vocation training to hundreds of landmine survivors.



MDDPP Countries



2019: Azerbaijan, Bosnia & Herzegovina, Iraq, Lebanon

1999-2019: Afghanistan, Angola, Armenia, Azerbaijan, Bosnia & Herzegovina, Eritrea, Iraq, Lebanon, Nicaragua, Sri Lanka and Thailand



2019: Bosnia & Herzegovina and United States

2003-2019: Afghanistan, Bosnia & Herzegovina, Iraq, Lebanon, United States, Vietnam, and Yemen



**CHAMPS
Countries**



**Survivors'
Assistance
Countries**



2019: Bosnia & Herzegovina and Yemen

2003-2019: Afghanistan, Armenia, Azerbaijan, Bosnia & Herzegovina, Lebanon, Iraq, Vietnam, and Yemen

MDD Simone with handler in Bosnia & Herzegovina



PROGRAM OVERVIEW



MDDPP Facts

Launch year: **1999**

Active MDDs by end of 2019: **68**

MDDs donated in 2019: **9**

EDDs donated in 2019: **0**

MDDs and EDDs donated since launch: **253**

Land searched in 2019: **1,276,663 m²**

Land searched since launch: **51,493,873 m²**

CHAMPS Facts

Launch year: **2003**

MDDs sponsored since launch: **46**

Survivors assisted in 2019: **167**

Participating American schools in 2019: **23**

Participating foreign schools in 2019: **7**

Mine Risk Education provided to: **5,466**



Survivors' Assistance Facts

Launch year: **2003**

Survivors who received medical assistance and vocational training in 2019: **1,466**

Types of assistance: **prosthetic limbs, rehabilitative care, and mobility devices; vocational training.**

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) and Explosive Detection Dogs (EDDs) to local demining organizations within mine-affected countries. Since the launch of the MDDPP in 1999, MLI has donated 253 lifesaving canines and provided the requisite training to successfully incorporate them into dozens of demining organizations worldwide. Our MDDs and EDDs have searched more than 50 million square meters of mine-contaminated land, returning it to the people for safe and productive use in agriculture, economic, and social development.

In 2016, MLI expanded the MDDPP to include the training and donation of Explosive

Detection Dogs, or EDDs. The first 4 EDDs were donated to the Ministry of Peshmerga in Iraqi Kurdistan, to help them bring greater security to the region in the midst of ongoing conflict.

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

Mine Detection Dog training with the Lebanese Armed Forces in Lebanon



When properly integrated with other technologies (manual demining and machines), the mine/explosive detection dog team is an incredibly valuable tool for detecting mines and explosives. None of MLI's MDDs or EDDs have ever been killed or injured while on the job.

Retired MDDs and EDDs

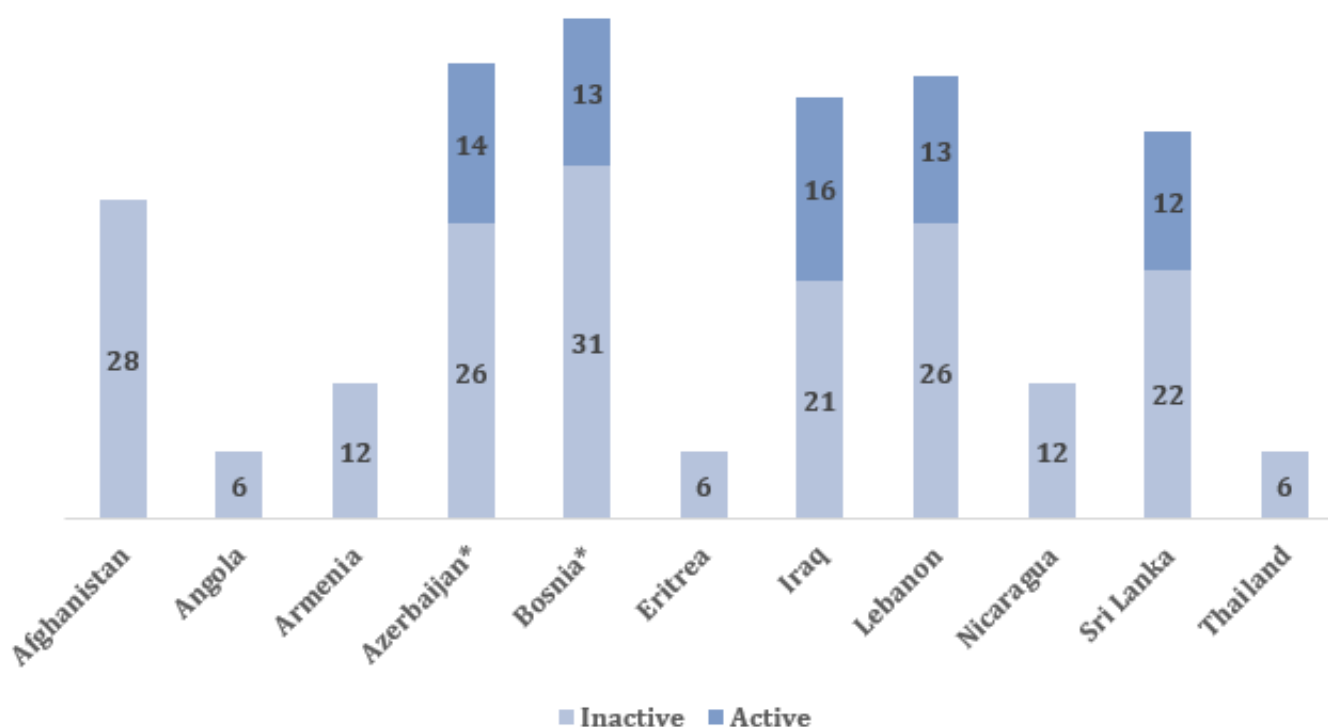
After a lifetime of saving lives, our dogs retire to enjoy the rest of their lives with their handlers or, when that is not possible, MLI finds them loving homes in the United States.

MDDs and EDDs donated by MLI

In 2019, MLI donated 2 MDDs to Bosnia Herzegovina, and assisted the U.S. Department of State in transferring 4 MDDs to Azerbaijan and 3 MDDs to Sri Lanka from Syria.

Fig. 1: MDDs and EDDs by country

The figure below displays the total number of MDDs and EDDs provided to each country and how many of them were actively working by the end of 2019.



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



CHAMPS students in Greenwich, CT with Perry Baltimore and Canine Ambassador Yankee in Fall 2019

Children Against Mines Program (CHAMPS)

In 2003, MLI's Children Against Mines Program (CHAMPS) was established by Diana Enzi, wife of Senator Mike Enzi. This unique program promotes global citizenship and engages American children on the landmine issue, something they unlikely would otherwise be exposed to. MLI's CHAMPS team travels throughout the United States with our K9 ambassador, a retired Mine Detection Dog, to spark interest among American youth in global issues, inspire them to explore the landmine problem and become part of the solution.

Through CHAMPS, students raise funds to sponsor lifesaving MDDs and provide medical assistance and prosthetic devices to landmine survivors. The children's hard work and dedication has led to the sponsorship of 44 MDDs and has helped hundreds of landmine survivors in the 15 years since the program's launch. CHAMPS also links U.S. schools with schools in mine-affected countries, enabling

American kids to work together in service projects that help children around the world who have been injured by landmines and to help prevent more tragedies through mine risk education. American children have conducted video-conference calls with youth in Afghanistan, Bosnia & Herzegovina, Iraq, and Yemen.

Peacemakers & Problem Solvers

MLI piloted PMPS in 2018 with students in a Maryland school and a school in Colombia. While PMPS safeguards the main elements that have made CHAMPS a success, such as peer-to-peer engagement and collaboration on projects that positively impact marginalized communities; it also offers students leadership opportunities, a comprehensive curriculum focused on conflict management and problem solving, and a structured process to develop and manage small localized projects.

Survivors' Assistance

Each year, innocent men, women and children are injured or killed by landmines or other dangerous explosives. The increase in the use of IEDs by insurgent groups in the past few years in countries such as Iraq and Yemen has not only endangered civilians as they go about their day-to-day lives, but has also prevented internally displaced persons from returning home.

Children who are injured by landmines often times suffer greater physical injuries and emotional trauma, and have significantly bleaker economic prospects than adults. In many war-torn countries, they have little chance of getting a prosthetic limb or even a wheelchair. With little to no mobility, they may be unable to attend school, making them dependent upon their families and sequestered in their homes.

MLI's Survivors' Assistance Program provides assistance to those who have been injured by mines and other dangerous explosives. MLI provides prosthetic devices, rehabilitative treatments, and vocational training to dozens of landmine survivors every year.

When landmines and explosives no longer pose barriers to communities, the communities will be faced with other dilemmas: the financial burdens and responsibility to ensure their and their families' wellbeing. .

In 2019, 82 landmine survivors in Yemen received medical care and an additional 70 survivors received vocational training based on their skills and preferences. An additional 15 survivors received assistance in Bosnia & Herzegovina and Yemen through CHAMPS. Survivors received vocational training in sewing, handicrafts, carpentry, weaving, beekeeping, and poultry production.



Ala'a being fit for her new prosthetic.

"I thank the Yemeni Association for Landmine Survivors and MLI, which provided a prosthetic leg to help my daughter fulfil her life without feeling helpless."

- Mother of 4 year old landmine survivor Ala'a in Yemen



Yemeni landmine survivor showing off her sewing skills after a vocational training course.

2019 COUNTRY OVERVIEW

AZERBAIJAN



BOSNIA & HERZEGOVINA



COLOMBIA



IRAQ



YEMEN



SRI LANKA



LEBANON



AZERBAIJAN



MLI's partnership with the Azerbaijan National Agency for Mine Action (ANAMA) started in 2005, with a donation of seven mine detection dogs to increase the nation's demining capacity. Since then, MLI continued to expand the MDD Partnership Program in Azerbaijan and by 2019, had provided 40 MDDs to ANAMA. These dogs have searched over 29 million square meters of land in their working years. Four of the MDDs were sponsored by American children through MLI's CHAMPS campaigns.

In 2019, MLI facilitated the transfer of four MDDs from Syria to ANAMA. These dogs had previously worked under a U.S. Department of State contract in Syria. Over the summer, ANAMA provided in-depth training for the four MDDs at their Regional Training Base in Fizuli.

Throughout the year, other MDDs donated by MLI to ANAMA searched 866,000 square meters of land throughout Azerbaijan, to include Jojug Marjanli, located in the Jabrayil district on the border of Nagorno Karabakh. The Azeri government started reconstruction of the town in 2016 after Azeri troops regained access to this disputed territory by building schools and homes, and most importantly, ensuring that the land was safe before people were allowed to return. In the last quarter of 2019, ANAMA's MDD teams located 179 unexploded ordnance (UXO) devices, clearing the way for Azerbaijani communities to use the land safely for agriculture, housing, and economic development.

Quick Glance at Azerbaijan



29,075,872 m² of land searched since 2005



33 MDDs donated by private Americans and **7 MDDs** reassigned from Afghanistan



7 MDDs active by the end of 2019



Bo, Sonny, Tori, and Moto arrive in Azerbaijan where they were re-located to assist with mine clearance efforts through the Azerbaijan National Agency for Mine Action (ANAMA)



MDD and handler performing a roadside clearance operation

BOSNIA & HERZEGOVINA



Nearly 25 years have passed since the end of the Bosnian War, and landmines and unexploded remnants of war continue to haunt the Balkan nation. MLI began working in Bosnia after developing a strong partnership with the Bosnian-based Mine Detection Dog Center (MDDC) in 2004. Since, MLI has provided 46 MDDs to the MDDC and nine other indigenous demining organizations. These highly trained canines have helped to search millions of square meters of land during their working lives. Fourteen of the MDDs have been sponsored by CHAMPS students.

In April, MLI launched the Mine Free Sarajevo project in partnership with ITF Enhancing Human Security and the MDDC. This project is funded by the U.S. Department of State and it will render mine free the

capital city of Sarajevo and surrounding municipalities. MLI's role in the project is coordinating activities, monitoring and evaluation, and publicity. MLI plans to hold a ribbon cutting ceremony once the project is completed in 2020. Toward the end of 2019, clearance activities were completed in one of the five project municipalities.



MDD Alma in August 2019

Quick Glance at Bosnia



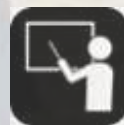
3,066,056 m² of
land searched since
2004



11 MDDs active by end
of 2019



36 MDDs donated
since 2004; **4 MDDs**
transferred from
Afghanistan and **6**
MDDs transferred
from Armenia



**5,466 students and
community members**
received mine risk
education in 2019



MDD and Handler in Bosnia

Students at Busovaca Elementary School in Bosnia during a CHAMPS video call



CHAMPS Bosnia

In addition to assisting Bosnia in its demining efforts, MLI has been connecting American and Bosnian children, and providing assistance to landmine survivors through CHAMPS since 2006.

Participating Bosnian and American CHAMPS schools engage in group video calls so that students can get to know one another, exchange ideas as they raise awareness about landmines and raise funds to provide medical assistance & rehabilitation to survivors. Led by their teachers and MDDC instructors, the Bosnian students are taught mine risk education (MRE). Then, they participate in spreading this lifesaving knowledge by conducting presentations for other children and teachers in their schools and communities.

CHAMPS students also frequently participate in MRE activities with the internationally recognized Fantomi Sitting Volleyball Club, which is comprised of individuals who have lost limbs to landmines in Bosnia.

Each participating Bosnian CHAMPS school, while dominated by a different ethnic majority (Bosniak, Croat, or Serb), is also a part of MLI's interethnic reconciliation program. By working together on projects to help landmine survivors and promote MRE in mine-affected communities, the youth have the opportunity to break down decades-long ethnic hostilities. Putting aside ethnic and religious differences, youth form friendships and develop mutual understanding. A total of 180 Bosnian students from six schools participated in the 2019 CHAMPS program.



Landmine Survivor Selma Gušo, with CHAMPS Bosnia Students

Survivors' Assistance Bosnia

With assistance from the MDDC, 20 landmine survivors received prosthetics and medical assistance in Bosnia in 2019. Many of the survivors met with CHAMPS students and shared how grateful they were to receive this assistance.

Selma Gušo, a landmine survivor who lost her leg when she was only 9 years old, received MLI's 2019 Survivors' Assistance Award. Selma's father had been in the Bosnian Army during the war and brought his family, including Selma, to the area where he fought for a visit, during which Selma stepped on a landmine. She was immediately rushed to a hospital in Sarajevo where she underwent multiple surgeries and rehabilitation over the next three months.

Despite the physical and emotional trauma, Selma continued to pursue her studies to graduate high school and receive her Bachelor's degree. Selma regularly speaks at functions and events that support women and people with disabilities. By sharing her story, she has been able to help many other women overcome their fears and challenge barriers. Selma traveled to Washington, DC to receive her award during MLI's *Clearing the Path* Gala.

Honoree Selma Gušo (second from right) receives the Survivors' Assistance Award at MLI's 2019 Clearing the Path Gala



COLOMBIA



MLI launched the Peacemakers and Problem Solvers (PMPS) program in March 2018 by virtually connecting students of Poolesville High School in Maryland with students at the Laura Montoya Diocesano School in Chigorodo, Colombia. PMPS provides students the opportunity to cultivate leadership skills, think critically about the world around them, and work collaboratively with students in other countries on social impact projects, taking them from concept to completion.

Through PMPS, students in both countries identify a shared social issue in their communities and design a project with a set of activities that will aim to address the issue. The goal is for the students to observe how a similar issue may manifest itself differently in both communities.

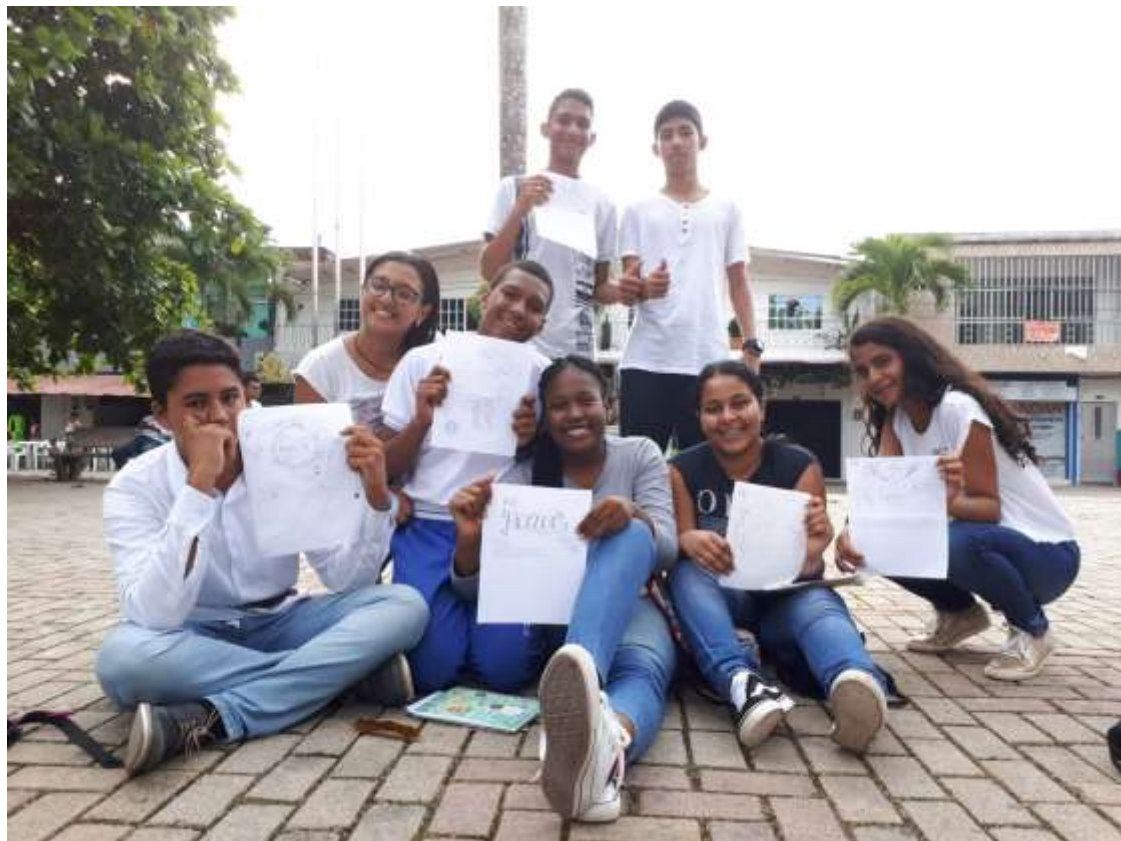
To strengthen connections between their groups, the students regularly chat on WhatsApp, create “Day in the Life” videos, and participate in monthly video-conference calls with MLI and PMPS educators. In 2019, the PMPS students in Maryland and Colombia

continued to meet via the calls and chat through social media. The Maryland students implemented two series of PMPS workshops focused on peacebuilding, communication and conflict-resolution for elementary school students in their communities as part of their service learning projects. The Colombian students have also begun to implement similar workshops for elementary-aged students at their school, where violence is prevalent.

PMPS students follow a specialized curriculum designed for the program. The curriculum features topics such as conflict management, time management, project design, and teamwork to help the students think critically about the issues that impact their communities and what they can do to create a positive impact. MLI’s Colombia Program Manager traveled to the Laura Montoya Diocesano School in November to implement a one-day in-person workshop, where she delivered additional curriculum and conducted PMPS-focused exercises with the students.



Poolesville PMPS students, in April 2019



Laura Montoya Diocesano School PMPS students, Colombia

IRAQ



MLI commenced its work in Iraqi Kurdistan in 2009 by assisting the demining organization MAG in establishing an MDD capacity within its local unit.

In the Spring of 2016, the Ministry of Peshmerga requested MLI's assistance in clearing Kurdish land of mines and improvised explosive devices (IEDs) left in the wake of ISIS. The first four EDDs of the eighteen requested dogs were provided to the Peshmerga in October 2016. These EDDs have worked between 2017 and 2019 to search vehicles, buildings, and land of hidden explosives, assist in the rebuilding of homes and hospitals, and help people return home.

MLI provided the remaining 8 EDDs and 6 MDDs to the Ministry of Peshmerga in 2018. Two of the EDDs were sponsored by CHAMPS students this fall. This year, MLI assisted the Peshmerga in caring for the dogs and worked with the non-profit organization Spirit of America to provide dog food and Personal Protective Equipment to the Peshmerga forces.



Mine Detection Dog Marshall

Quick Glance at Iraq



25 MDDs donated (12 to southern Iraq, 13 to Kurdistan) since 2009



12 EDDs donated to Kurdistan since 2016



1,848,436 m² of land searched since 2009



MDD Scout with handler in Iraq

LEBANON



MLI has held a lasting partnership with the Lebanon Mine Action Center (LMAC) since 2001. LMAC, which operates within the Lebanese Armed Forces (LAF), executes and coordinates Lebanon's mine action program. Lebanon's southern and northern provinces suffer from landmines left behind after a 15-year civil war and multiple conflicts with Israel.

MLI's training and donation of 6 mine detection dogs in 2001 helped to establish LMAC's MDD capacity and expedite the organization's demining operations. Since then, MLI has donated a total of 36 MDDs and 3 EDDs to LMAC, which have helped to search 250 acres of mine-contaminated land. In 2019, the MDDs searched 38,300 m² of land, which directly benefited 2,275 people. This land is used for agricultural purposes, development of housing areas, and improving infrastructure.



Mine Detection Dog Alana

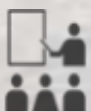
Quick Glance at Lebanon



39 MDDs and EDDs donated to Lebanon Mine Action Center



1,093,025 m² of land searched since 2001



209 survivors have received vocational training since 2009



215 survivors received medical assistance and were fitted for prosthetic limbs



EDD Bingo training in April 2019

SRI LANKA



In the aftermath of three decades of civil war, Sri Lanka faced an arduous task of reclaiming vast tracts of land littered with landmines. The island nation's northern districts bear the majority of this burden. An increase in mine action efforts since 2016 decreased the amount of contaminated land substantially and are helping Sri Lanka get closer to its goal of becoming completely mine-safe.

MLI's partnership with the Sri Lankan Army Engineer Regiment's Humanitarian Demining Unit (SLA HDU) began in 2003 with an initial donation of 13 MDDs. Since then, MLI donated an additional 21 MDDs to Sri Lanka, bringing the total to 34. All of these MDDs have performed remarkable work, facilitating clearance operations and allowing Sri Lanka to return land to its people.

This year, MLI facilitated the U.S. Department of State to transfer seven dogs from Syria to Sri Lanka and Azerbaijan. Three of the dogs were donated to the HDU and MLI's Master

MDD Trainer delivered a three-week integration training course at the Boo Oya Camp for the three dogs and their new handlers. MLI's donated MDDs helped the HDU search 142,066 square meters of land throughout 2019.

A Mine Detection Dog team from the HDU was selected as MLI's MDD Team of the Year in 2019. MDD *Sammy* and her handler Lance Corporal Nishantha Bandara were honored for their bravery, dedication, professionalism and outstanding performance. The team traveled to Washington, DC for MLI's *Clearing the Path* Gala and visited CHAMPS schools, the Embassy of Sri Lanka, and Capitol Hill. As MDD *Sammy* was subsequently retiring, the Sri Lankan Army permitted MLI to keep her as our newest K9 Ambassador. After her retirement, *Sammy* started to conduct mine detection demonstrations to promote landmine awareness.

Quick Glance at Sri Lanka



1,380,900 m² of land searched



34 MDDs donated to the Sri Lankan Army's Humanitarian Demining Unit



12 MDDs active by end of 2019



MDD Sammy and her handler Lance Corporal Nishantha Bandara at MLI's 2019 Clearing the Path Gala



The ongoing conflict and perpetual violence in Yemen continue to relentlessly destroy livelihoods, families, and people's futures. While thousands of schools remain closed, children find themselves at an increased risk of suffering injuries or death as more landmines continue to be planted into the ground.

MLI's partnership with the Yemeni Association for Landmine Survivors (YALS) has enabled us to continue providing assistance to the most vulnerable people through our CHAMPS and Survivors' Assistance programs. YALS, a local organization, helps landmine survivors reintegrate into society.

In July, MLI extended its Survivors' Assistance program in Yemen through the support of the Department of State. Through this lifesaving and life-enhancing program, MLI provides medical assistance and vocational training assistance for Yemeni landmine survivors. In 2019, 82 survivors received medical assistance and 70 survivors

were trained in vocational skills. Female landmine survivors received vocational training in sewing, and male landmine survivors participated in carpentry and weaving vocational courses.

Micro-grants, another substantial component of the program, are provided to graduates of previous vocational training courses. Interested graduates must prepare and submit business plans to YALS and MLI for evaluation. The micro-grants have helped the beneficiaries start their own sewing, beekeeping, and carpentry businesses.

This fall, MLI received a request from the Yemeni Ministry of Defense to provide 20 MDDs and training and field supervision for handlers operating under the Yemeni Executive Mine Action Center. MLI has conducted a fact-finding mission to determine the efficacy of the requirement. MLI is exploring available options we can undertake to meet the request of the Ministry of Defense and help the Yemeni people.

Quick Glance at Yemen



82 landmine survivors received prosthetics and medical assistance in 2019



70 survivors completed vocational training courses in sewing, carpentry, weaving, handicrafts, and beekeeping in 2019



Yazed (7) happy with his new prosthetic!



Sri Lankan delegation and MDD Sammy with Gala guests at the 2019 Clearing the Path Gala

OUR 2019 DONORS & PARTNERS

Major donors

- ◆ Richard & Cynthia Blumenthal
- ◆ The Honorable Frances Cook
- ◆ District of Columbia Academy of Veterinary Medicine, Inc.
- ◆ E.J.A Trucking
- ◆ Stephen and Jaqui Edelmann
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- ◆ Glenelg Country School
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- ◆ Azerbaijan National Agency for Mine Action
- ◆ Global Training Academy
- ◆ ITF Enhancing Human Security
- ◆ Landmine Resource Center at the University of Balamand, Lebanon
- ◆ Lebanese Mine Action Center
- ◆ Mine Detection Dog Center in Bosnia & Herzegovina
- ◆ Mines Advisory Group
- ◆ Ministry of the Peshmerga
- ◆ Office of Civil Protection—Federation of BiH
- ◆ Office of Civil Protection—Republika Srpska
- ◆ Sri Lankan Army's Humanitarian Demining Unit
- ◆ U.S. Department of Defense
- ◆ U.S. Department of State—PM/WRA
- ◆ Yemen Association for Landmine & UXO Survivors

MDD & EDD 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
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
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[†]
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Cosby, gift of Henry Harris and the Brunswick School, CT[†]
Gizmo, gift of the Laura J. Niles Foundation[†]
Simone, gift of Stephen and Jaqui Edelmänn[†]
Tiger Pride, gift of Lisa Hires and Greenwich Country Day School, CT[†]

* Relocated to Bosnia Herzegovina in 2015

** Relocated to Azerbaijan in 2015

† Relocated to Bosnia Herzegovina in 2017

MDD & EDD 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 Slovenia
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 Edelmann

2019

Bo, gift of the US Department of State
Sonny, gift of the US Department of State
Tori, gift of the US Department of State
Moto, gift of the US Department of State

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

2016

Booster, gift of Orbital ATK
Emily, gift of CHAMPS Greenwich, Connecticut

2017

Tank, gift of General Dynamics
Donnalley, gift of CHAMPS Greenwich, Connecticut

2019

Hunter, gift of General Dynamics; training in Bosnia for Kosovo
Alma, gift of Stephen and Jaqui Edelmann; training in Bosnia for Kosovo

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 & Iraqi Kurdistan

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

2016

Troja, gift of the Hilda & Preston Davis Foundation
Scout, gift of General Dynamics
Cybil, gift of Chandi Duke Heffner
Josh, gift of Stephen and Jaqui Edelmann

2018

Athos, gift of Hillwood: a Perot Company
Bob, gift of Hillwood: a Perot Company
Kenji, a gift of Hillwood: a Perot Company
Kiro, a gift of Hillwood: a Perot Company
Mono, a gift from Hillwood: a Perot Company
Smokey, a gift from Hillwood: a Perot Company
Joe, a gift from General Schultz
Boomer, a gift from General Dynamics
Marschall, a gift from Glenelg Country School
Javi, a gift from Stephen and Jaqui Edelmann
Cygnus, a gift from Orbital ATK
Titan, a gift of CHAMPS Greenwich, Connecticut
Palmer, a gift of CHAMPS North Mianus, Connecticut
Cauldwell, a gift of CHAMPS Greenwich Country Day School

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

MDD & EDD Donors cont.

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
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

Ari, gift of Stephen and Jaqui Edelmann
Bingo, gift of MDDC
Cowgirl, gift of Wyoming Broadcasters Information
Leader, gift of Orbital ATK
Atilla, gift of U.S. Department of State
Max, gift of ITF Enhancing Human Security
Nadia II, gift of the U.S. Department of State, named by Pippa Scarlett and Family

2017

Eni, gift of the Hilda & Preston Davis Foundation
Cosby, gift of the Hilda & Preston Davis Foundation
Buddy, gift of the Laura J. Niles Foundation
2018
Alana, a gift of Stephen and Jaqui Edelmann
Astor, a gift of Laura J. Niles Foundation
Zaatar, a gift of ATFL

Nicaragua

1999

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

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,
 named by the Homan family

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

2017

Murf, gift of the U.S. Department of State
 Nanee, gift of the Laura J. Niles Foundation
 Nibs, gift of CHAMPS Greenwich, Connecticut
 Bullet, gift of Orbital ATK

2019

Beta, gift of the US Department of State
 Lusi gift of the US Department of State
 Rex, gift of the US Department of State and named
 by the Niles Foundation

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



George Washington Middle School CHAMPS students with MDD Yankee



CHAMPS students in Greenwich, CT listening intently to a presentation by Perry Baltimore

“The CHAMPS program allows students to be global citizens. The traditional walls of the classroom are removed and the learning environment is extended exponentially. In a school district that has been ravaged by budget cuts, The CHAMPS program has been there each and every year to enrich the lives of the students in my class; it has given the students a reason to attend school, as well as, realize how powerful they can be as agents of change.”

Catherine Fredericks, Moffet School, Philadelphia, PA

CHAMPS SCHOOLS

United States

Connecticut

The Beacon School
Brunswick Middle School
Brunswick Upper School
Central Jr. High School
Cos Cob Elementary School
Glenville Elementary School
Grace Christian School
Greenwich Country Day School
International School at Dundee
Middlesex Elementary 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 Day School

Pennsylvania

Anna Linglebach School
John Moffet School
The Laboratory Charter School

Texas

Coulson Tough Elementary School

Bosnia & Herzegovina

Aleksa Santic Elementary, Vojkovići
Busovaca Elementary School, Busovaca
Dubravica Elementary School, Vitez
Kiseljak Schook, Kiseljak
Mak Dizdar Elementary, Otoka
Sveti Sava Elementary School, Trnovo
6 March School, Hadzici



*Students at the North Mianus school (CT)
at the 9th Annual CHAMPathon*



Students in Greenwich, CT attending a CHAMPS presentation



*Perry Baltimore and
Canine Ambassador
Yankee after a CHAMPS
Presentation*

2019 FINANCIAL REPORT

Balance Sheet		2019
Assets		
Current Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents		\$244,216
Grants and contributions receivable		\$131,863
Prepaid expenses		\$10,985
Total Current Assets		\$387,064
Property and Equipment		
Furniture and equipment		\$10,422
Website		\$11,040
Leasehold improvements		\$7,135
Less, accumulated depreciation and amortization		(\$28,018)
Property and Equipment, Net		579
Other Assets		\$4,133
Total Assets		\$391,776
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts payable		\$32,508
Net Assets		
Unrestricted net assets		\$285,424
Temporarily restricted net assets		\$73,844
Total Net Assets		\$359,268
Total Liabilities and Net Assets		\$391,776

Statement of Activities		2019
Support and Revenue		
Private Contributions		\$297,435
Grants and Contracts		\$823,008
In-kind contributions		\$131,250
Dividends and Interests		\$2,869
Total Support and Revenue		\$1, 254,562
Expenses		
Program Services		
K-9 Demining Corps		\$972,382
Mine Awareness and Victims Assistance		\$107,104
Total Program Services		\$1, 079,486
Supporting Services		
Management and general		\$127,927
Fundraising		\$137, 024
Total Supporting Services		\$264, 951
Total Expenses		\$1, 344,437
Change in Net Assets		(\$89,875)
Net assets at the beginning of the year		\$449,143
Net assets at the end of the year		\$359,268

Fig. 2 Support and revenue

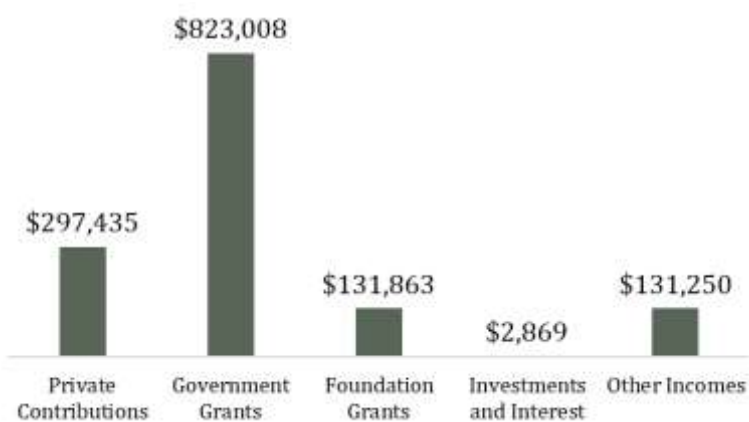
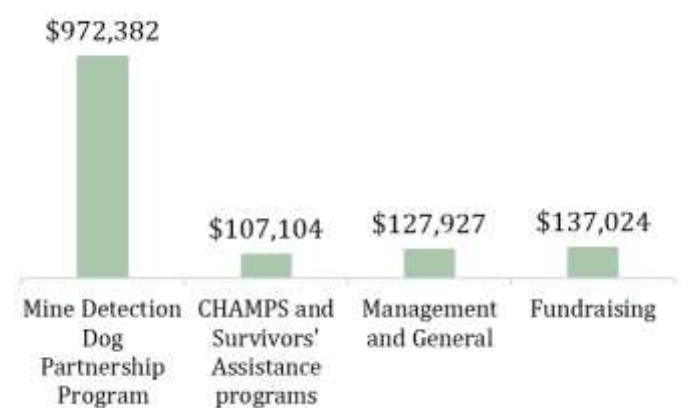


Fig. 3 Total expenses



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