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About MLI

The Marshall Legacy Institute (MLI) is a Virginia-based 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization founded in 1997 to extend the vision of Nobel Peace Prize laureate George C. Marshall 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) and training of local handlers to accelerate the pace of landmine clearance operations; the **Children Against Mines Program (CHAMPS)**, which promotes global citizenship and engages American youths 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 in 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.

Quick MLI Facts

MDDPP

Launch year: 1999

Active MDDs in 2013: 105

MDDs donated in 2013: 9

MDDs donated through 2013: 192

Land searched in 2013: 3,228,670 m² (798 acres)

CHAMPS

Launch year: 2003

U.S. students reached in 2013: 8,000+

Participating U.S. Schools in 2013: 37

Participating Foreign Schools in 2013: 6

MDDs donated through CHAMPS in 2013: 3

MDDs donated through CHAMPS in total: 29

Survivors' Assistance

Survivors' Assistance launch year: 2003

Survivors assisted in 2013: 2236

Where we work...

During the past 16 years, MLI has strived to assist severely mine-contaminated countries by helping them help themselves. MLI is a strong advocate for affordable, sustainable programs.

By the end of 2013, MLI had...

- (1) provided 192 mine detection dogs (MDDs) 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 American and foreign youths in the global landmine issue;
- (3) provided critically needed medical assistance, prostheses, mobility devices, and vocational training to hundreds of landmine survivors.

MDDPP countries

2013: Afghanistan, Angola, Azerbaijan, Bosnia & Herzegovina, Iraq, Lebanon, and Sri Lanka

1999–2013: Afghanistan, Angola, Armenia, Azerbaijan, Bosnia & Herzegovina, Eritrea, Iraq, Lebanon, Nicaragua, Sri Lanka, and Thailand

Target countries for future MDD programs: Cambodia, Chile, Colombia, DR Congo, Laos, South Sudan, and Yemen



CHAMPS countries

2013: Iraq, United States, and Yemen

2003–2013: Afghanistan, Bosnia & Herzegovina, Iraq, Lebanon, United States, Vietnam, and Yemen

Survivors' Assistance countries

2013: Iraq and Yemen

2003–2013: Afghanistan, Armenia, Azerbaijan, Bosnia & Herzegovina, Lebanon, Iraq, Vietnam, and Yemen.

Program Overview

Mine Detection Dog Partnership Program (MDDPP) ▶

MDDPP Facts

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CHAMPS Facts

Launch year: 2003

MDDs sponsored by CHAMPS in 2013: 3

MDDs sponsored by CHAMPS since launch: 29

Survivors assisted in 2013: 51

Participating American schools in 2013: 37

Participating foreign schools in 2013: 6

◀ Children Against Mines Program (CHAMPS)

Survivors' ▶ Assistance

Survivors' Assistance Facts

Launch year: 2003

Survivors assisted in 2013: 2236

Programs: CHAMPS and Partnership for Iraq

Types of assistance: critical medical services, prostheses, mobility devices, vocational training for survivors, specialized rehabilitative medical training for doctors

MLI mine detection dog (MDD)





MDDPP

Remarkably, **mine detection dogs (MDDs)** have proven to be one of the most valuable tools in the detection of explosives, locating landmines up to 30 times faster than many other detection tools and methods.

MLI's longest-running project is the **Mine Detection Dog Partnership Program (MDDPP)**, which seeks to increase the quality and quantity of lifesaving MDDs in countries severely affected by landmines. As part of MLI's overall strategy to build indigenous capacity to remove landmines and to establish sustainable demining programs, MLI donates MDDs to mine-contaminated countries and trains local handlers to employ the dogs safely and effectively in national landmine clearance programs.

Typically, the MDDs are sponsored by private donors, and program support is generously provided by the U.S. State Department's Office of Weapons Removal and Abatement (PM/WRA).

In 2013, MLI donated 9 MDDs to Azerbaijan and Iraq, increasing our active MDD capacity to 105 and our total number of donated MDDs to 192. In 2013 alone, MLI-donated MDDs searched 3,228,670 m² (798 acres) of land in some of the most heavily mine-infested countries of the world, thereby making it safe for children to play, people to work, and communities to grow.

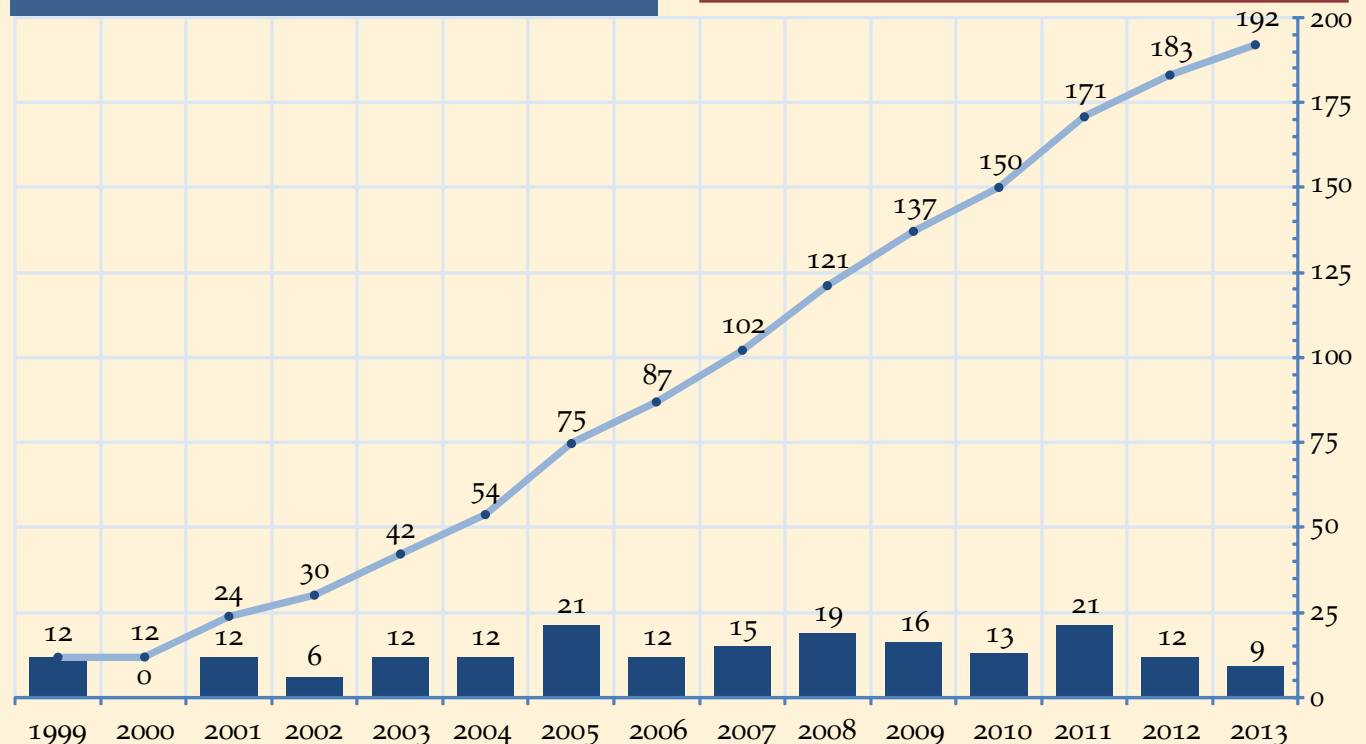
Landmine facts

- More than 60 countries are contaminated by tens of millions of landmines.
- Only three continents are mine-free, Antarctica, Australia, and North America.
- There are two major types of landmines, antipersonnel and antitank ones.
- Antipersonnel mines are designed to maim, rather than to kill.
- Many landmines are made of plastic and cannot be located with a metal detector.
- It takes a mere 1.5 kg (3.3 lbs.) of pressure to detonate some antipersonnel mines.
- Every 40 minutes, a person steps on a mine.
- Landmines kill or maim more than 8,000 people each year.
- Approximately 40% of these victims are children.
- Landmines injure or kill tens of thousands of animals every year.
- Without minefields, land available for agriculture would increase by 88% in Afghanistan and 92% in Angola.
- Today, many more mines are coming out of the ground than are being planted.

MDDPP

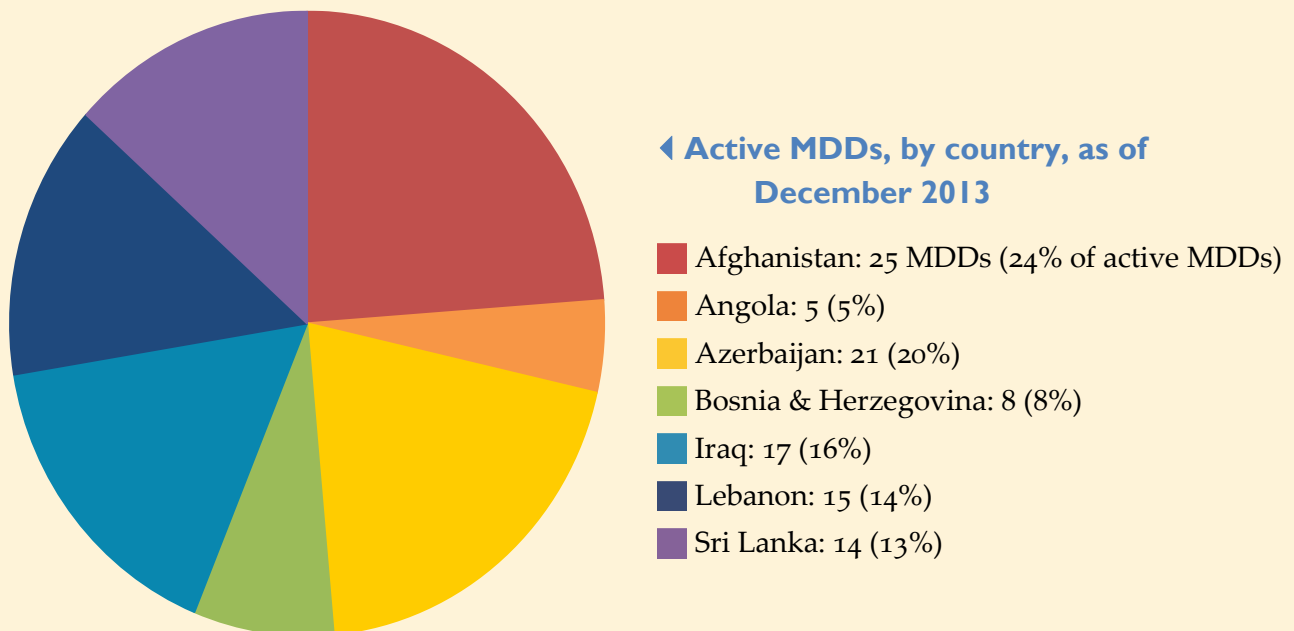
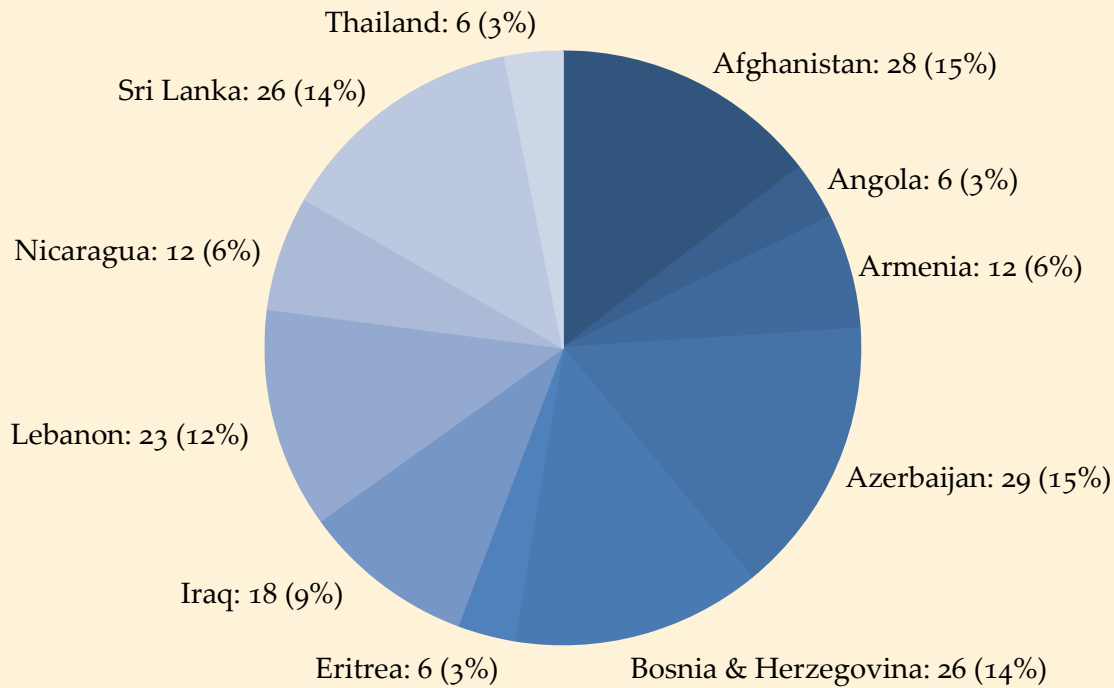
Mine Detection Dogs (MDDs) can find mines up to 30 times faster than manual deminers and can “sniff out” the explosive gas in plastic mines, which metal detectors cannot detect. MDDs may search up to 1,500 m² (0.37 acres) of land per day, or 2 million m² (494 acres) over the working lifetime of 6–8 years. Upon retirement, the MDDs are typically adopted by their handlers. If this is not possible, MLI locates loving homes for each dog and ensures they are properly cared for in their retirement.

The cost to purchase, train, certify, and deliver a life-saving mine detection dog is \$25,000.



Mine Detection Dog Partnership Program

MDDs donated by MLI, by country, as of December 2013:▼







CHAMPS


Through the **Children Against Mines Program (CHAMPS)**, MLI delivers landmine presentations and mine detection dog demonstrations with our canine Ambassador, MDD Senna, 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 lifesaving MDDs and to help youth who have been injured by landmines. CHAMPS youth have sponsored 29 mine detection dogs (MDDs) and have helped hundreds of landmine survivors.

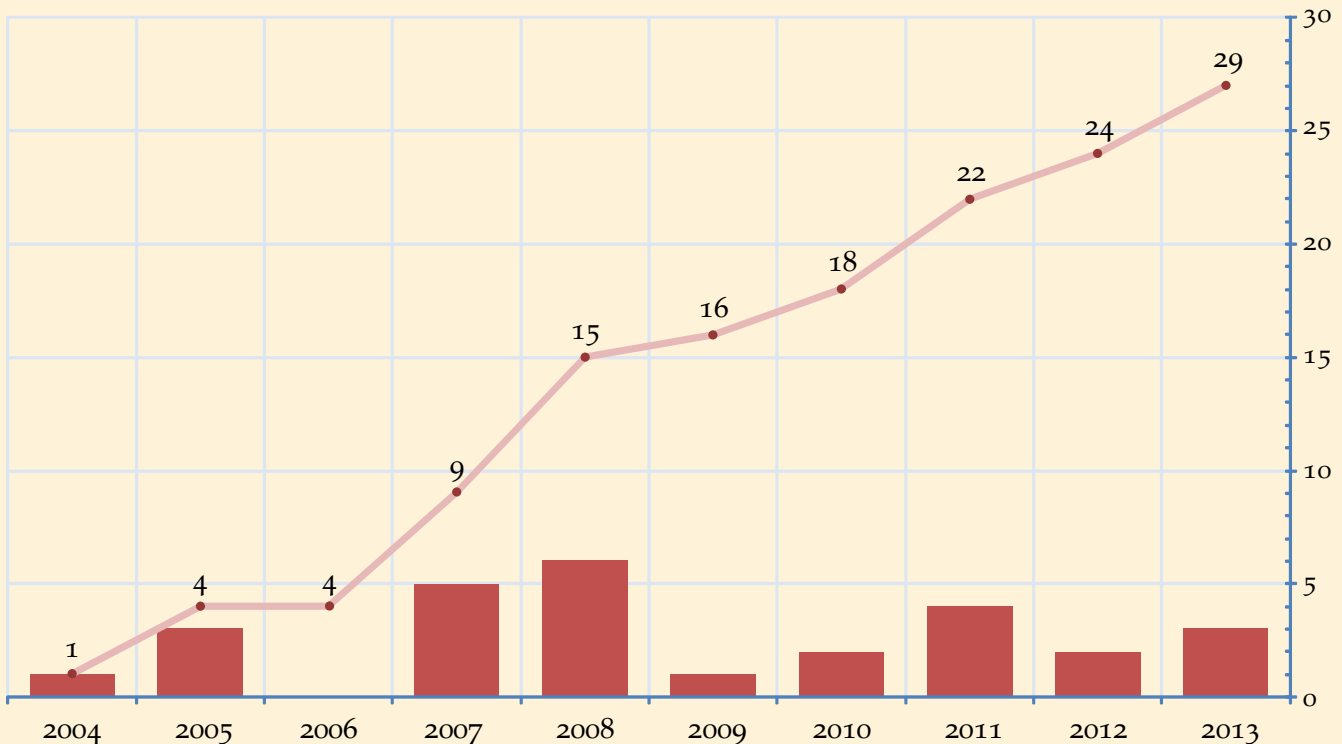
In 2013, MLI's CHAMPS team reached more than 8,000 schoolchildren, as well as their parents, teachers, and school administrators, in

Arizona, Connecticut, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, and Pennsylvania. CHAMPS also connected American youth with students in Iraq and Yemen through video calls in which they shared details about their lives and respective cultures.

In 2013, participating CHAMPS students directly helped 51 young landmine survivors, raising money to provide them with critical medical care, prosthetic limbs, and vocational training for a swift post-injury reintegration into the community.

▼ MDDs sponsored by CHAMPS

-  *MDDs per year*
-  *Total MDDs by the end of year*





Schoolchildren teaching/receiving mine risk education (Iraq)





Survivors' Assistance

Hundreds of thousands of people have been injured by landmines—approximately 8,000 additional men, women, and children fall victim to mines each year. MLI's **Survivors' Assistance Program** began as a way to implement a variety of programs that assist these victims.

MLI provides assistance to hundreds of landmine survivors each year through CHAMPS and our other Survivors' Assistance programs. The assistance consists of critical medical services, rehabilitative treatments, prostheses, mobility equipment, and vocational training.

In addition, MLI provides specialized rehabilitative medical training to doctors in mine-

affected countries, like Iraq.

In 2013, participating CHAMPS students directly helped 51 young landmine survivors from Iraq and Yemen; MLI assisted an additional 2,210 Iraqis through the Partnership for Iraq program. These survivors received critical medical and rehabilitative care, prosthetic limbs, mobility devices, and vocational training. Through the Survivors' Assistance program, MLI has helped change lives in Afghanistan, Armenia, Azerbaijan, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Iraq, Lebanon, Vietnam, and Yemen.

▼ Landmine victims in Laghman, Afghanistan



Mohammad Abdul Karim, young landmine survivor
from Saref, Yemen

Read his story here: (<http://marshall-legacy.org/stories/mohammad/>)





Young children injured by landmines in Yemen receive prosthetic limbs and rehabilitative care





Afghanistan

Mine Detection Dog Partnership Program

Quick Facts

Afghanistan launch year: 2007

Active MDDs: 25

MDDs deployed to date (2007–2013): 28

Land searched (2013): 1,572,069 m² (388 acres)

Hundreds of thousands of landmines remain hidden throughout Afghanistan maiming and killing hundreds of people, many of whom are children, each month. Only one in four of these victims can afford the needed medical care.

Since 2007, MLI has donated 28 mine detection dogs (MDDs) to four Afghan demining organizations. In 2013, these dogs searched 1,572,069 m² (388 acres) of land, which directly

affected several thousand Afghans. The land cleared is currently used for cultivation, grazing, and residential purposes.

The Demining Agency for Afghanistan (DAFA), a local partner of MLI's that used mine detection dogs to search more than 150,000 m² in 2013, surveyed communities after the MDDs completed their searches and the mines were removed. The interviewed people in the village of Oriakhel, in the Paghman District, including Ahmad Wali, a farmer, who relayed the importance of the mine clearance on his village:

1) What sort of problems did landmines cause your family and community?

Back when the area was filled with mines and other unexploded ordnance, our family was not able to collect firewood, which was our main source of income.

▼ Cattle grazing on former minefield (Afghanistan)



2) How difficult was it to obtain food and firewood during the landmine crisis?

It was very difficult, and I can't forget how our people had to go far away in search for firewood, even though nearby areas were full of it—we couldn't enter these areas because of the landmines and explosive remnants.

3) Did the mines make it difficult for you to commute to work?

Because of the nearby minefields, we weren't able to take the shortest way to the bazaar for work; we had no choice but to travel the long way there.

4) Did the presence of mines stop you from doing anything that you wanted to do? If yes, what?

The village once decided to build an educational institute for the children nearby, but, due to the risk of unexploded ordnance, the project failed to move forward.

5) Are things different for you, now that the mines have been removed? If yes, how?

Of course! Currently locals can walk this area and collect firewood, which is an economic benefit to our community.

6) Has the mine clearance had any impact on your income? If yes, how much of an impact?

Our village's income will increase this summer because the cleared area provides opportunities for cultivation and grazing, being relatively close to water sources.

Have there been any developments in your community, now that the mines have been cleared (e.g., new houses or shops built)?

Of course... now that the area has been cleared, we can cultivate these previously wasted lands, and some of our neighbors can build new houses. In addition, our people can now collect firewood and bushes from the hillside and sell them—our economy is growing considerably.

▼ Garden cultivated on former minefield (Afghanistan)





▼ Mine Detection Dog and handler take a break in the field (Angola)





Angola

Mine Detection Dog Partnership Program

Quick Facts

Angola launch year: 2011

MDDs deployed to date (2011–2013): 6

The landmine problem in Angola stems from more than twenty years of military conflict. Although the civil war ended in 2002, Angola is still contaminated by landmines. The Landmine Monitor (<http://www.the-monitor.org>) and the U.S. Department of State both estimate that there are over 80,000 landmine survivors in Angola, with more added each year.

In October 2011, MLI established the first indigenous mine detection dog (MDD) program in sub-Saharan Africa by donating a group of MDDs to Angola's National Demining Institute (INAD), the indigenous organization responsible for most of the landmine clearance in Angola.

After completing a rigorous training course in 2011–2012, the MDD teams passed the international mine standards certification test in May 2012 and began demining activities in the region of Caxito, in the Bengo province. The work these dogs completed impacted the lives of more than 156,100 people who are living in this heavily mine-affected region, and enabled the citizens to use their land safely again.

The work of INAD and its MDD teams is also

enabling refugees and internally displaced persons to return to their land and is providing secure access to water, clearing the way for the construction of a water treatment plant, and assisting in the reconstruction of Angola's railway system.

▼ MDD team (Angola)





Azerbaijan

Mine Detection Dog Partnership Program

Quick Facts

Azerbaijan launch year: 2005

Active MDDs: 15

MDDs deployed to date (2005–2013): 29

Land searched (2013): 740,840 m² (183 acres)

Conflict with Armenia and the collapse of the Soviet Union left much of Azerbaijan littered with landmines that continue to endanger people's lives, threaten livestock, and prohibit the use of farm land for millions of people. To combat this threat, MLI has been working with the Azerbaijan National Agency for Mine Action (ANAMA) to clear the land of mines and other hidden explosives.

Since 2005, MLI has given 29 mine detection dogs (MDDs) to Azerbaijan, and plans to donate additional dogs in the future. ANAMA uses the MDDs to survey suspected hazardous areas and provide quality assurance to areas checked by other demining tools.

MDDs have searched more than 18 million m² (4,448 acres) of mine-contaminated land in Azerbaijan. Although some of MLI's MDDs have retired from work or passed away from old age, active MDDs Beti, Brownie, Dexter, Donohue, Elke, Gaga, Gavran, Geoff, Guru, Kora, Mace,

Marcos, Mojca, Rocket, and Roki were incredible assets during 2013, returning 740,840 m² (183 acres) of land to the people of Azerbaijan. Approximately 500,000 people, who had been unable to use their land for nearly two decades, live in the regions where these MDDs operate. With the help of MLI's dogs, these people can now safely access their land and use it to grow crops and graze their animals.

▼ MDD Rocket was donated in 2013 and began work with ANAMA







Bosnia & Herzegovina

Mine Detection Dog Partnership Program

Quick Facts

Bosnia & Herzegovina launch year: 2004

Active MDDs: 5

MDDs deployed to date (2004–2013): 26

Land searched (2013): 179,146 m² (44 acres)

Bosnia & Herzegovina (BiH) has been contaminated by landmines since the 1992–1995 war and is the most mine-affected country in Europe. These landmines deny people access to valuable resources (e.g., agricultural land, timber) and endanger the lives of thousands of people.



Landmine marker (Bosnia & Herzegovina) | photo by Darij & Ana (<https://flic.kr/p/6Zzce>)

Marked mine area (Bosnia & Herzegovina)



MLI has donated 26 life-saving dogs to seven indigenous demining organizations in BiH since 2004. Most of these dogs worked actively for 6-8 years before retiring to live with their handlers. In 2013, the remaining five active mine detection dogs (MDDs) searched 179,146 m² (44 acres) of land. Despite these accomplishments, the country remains heavily contaminated by landmines. At the request of the demining organizations in Bosnia and Herzegovina, in 2014-2015, MLI plans to donate additional MDDs to replace five of the retired dogs and to help the country continue its fight to eliminate the dangers of landmines that threaten hundreds of communities.





Iraq



Mine Detection Dog Partnership Program

Quick Facts

MLI launched the MDD program in northern Iraq in 2008, and the MDD program in southern Iraq in 2010.

Active MDDs: 14

MDDs deployed to date (2009–2013): 18

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 km². With support from the U.S. Department of State and caring private donors, MLI initiated its Mine Detection Dog Partnership Program in northern Iraq in 2008, donating six MDDs to the Mines Advisory Group (MAG). In 2010, MLI partnered with the Iraqi Mine & UXO Clearance Organization (IMCO) in southern Iraq, donating an additional 12 MDDs over the next three years.

During 2013, MLI-donated MDDs searched 565,954 m² (140 acres) of land in both northern and southern Iraq, which the people of these regions may now safely use.

▼ MAG MDD team at work





Iraq

CHAMPS-Iraq Quick Facts

CHAMPS-sponsored MDDs for Iraq in 2013: 3

CHAMPS-sponsored MDDs for Iraq in total: 6

Iraqi Survivors assisted in 2013: 25

Participating Iraqi schools in 2013: 5

CHAMPS-Iraq

MLI launched its Children Against Mines Program (CHAMPS) in Iraq in 2010. By 2013, MLI had linked schools in Baghdad, Basra, and Wassit with schools in Elliot City (MD), Greenwich (CT),

and Philadelphia (PA) through regular videoconference calls. Not only does CHAMPS allow American students to learn more about the life of Iraqi children, but the program also raises landmine awareness and encourages children to work together in helping the unfortunate.

CHAMPS students in the U.S. raised funds that enabled MLI to donate 7 wheelchairs and 18 prosthetic limbs to 25 Iraqi children who had been injured by landmines. As part of their service-learning project, CHAMPS students in Iraq identified survivors in need of assistance and received mine risk education, which they then were able to share with their peers.

▼ Young Iraqi survivor fitted with a prosthetic leg

U.S.-Iraq CHAMPS video chat ▼



▼Iraqi CHAMPS students share knowledge of landmines



Iraq

Survivors' Assistance-Iraq

In 2012, MLI launched a comprehensive Survivors' Assistance program in Iraq. The Partnership for Iraq (PFI) program is a public-private partnership program that aims to help the tens of thousands of landmine survivors living in and around Basra, in southern Iraq.

With matching funds from the U.S. State Department's Office of Weapons Removal and Abatement (PM/WRA), MLI has partnered with IMCO and the Polus Center for Social & Economic Development to create a unique and centralized system to (1) provide vocational training and medical assistance to survivors in a new facility, (2) provide specialized training and equipment for Iraqi doctors so that they will better assist mine survivors, and (3) create a national registration database for mine survivors in order to better assess and meet their needs.

Iraqi mine survivor ▼
Iraqi doctors receiving specialized training ▼

Survivors' Assistance-Iraq Quick Facts

Survivors' Assistance-Iraq launch year: 2010

Types of assistance provided: Prosthetic limbs, wheelchairs and other mobility devices, vocational training, employment assistance, and specialized training for Iraqi doctors in caring for mine survivors.

Survivors assisted in 2013: 2,210

▼ Iraqi mine survivors graduating from sewing and air-conditioning training classes





Lebanon

Mine Detection Dog Partnership Program

Quick Facts

MDDPP—Lebanon launch year: 2001

Active MDDs: 18

MDDs deployed to date (2001–2013): 26

Land searched in 2013: 83,300 m² (21 acres)

long civil war and ongoing conflicts with neighboring countries. While landmines continue to contaminate 90 km² of land, MLI has donated 26 MDDs to the Lebanese Mine Action Center (LMAC) since 2001 to help free the country of landmines and other explosive remnants of war.

In 2013, despite often difficult working conditions, the MDD teams searched 83,300 m² (21 acres) of mine-contaminated land, saving countless lives.

Lebanon is contaminated with landmines and unexploded ordnance as a result of a 15-year-

▼ MDD at work (Lebanon)





Sri Lanka



Mine Detection Dog Partnership Program

Quick Facts

Sri Lanka launch year: 2004

Active MDDs: 12

MDDs deployed to date (2004–2013): 26

Land searched (2013): 81,861 m² (20 acres)

There are estimates that more than one million landmines were laid in the northern and eastern regions of Sri Lanka during the country's 25-year civil war. There have been over 22,000 landmine

casualties since the 1980s, and despite much progress in removing the mines, many people's lives remain at risk.

Since 2004, MLI has partnered with the U.S. Department of State and generous private donors to send 26 mine detection dogs (MDDs) to Sri Lanka. In 2013, MLI's 12 active MDD teams searched 81,861 m² (120 acres) of land.

Sri Lanka's National Mine Action Center is thrilled with the progress made by the MDDs and is excited by their efficiency and effectiveness, which have greatly enhanced the humanitarian demining operations.



Sri Lanka



The MDDs in Sri Lanka have been wonderful assets, helping the country work towards its goal of being mine-safe. During 2013, the MDD teams searched a length of railroad that connects Sri Lanka's two largest cities, Columbo in the south and Jaffna in the north. The tracks were destroyed during the many years of fighting, and the Sri Lankan government has identified the railroad as being a critical transportation line that will not only connect two economic centers, but will increase the communication and interconnectedness of these two major regions, which have been cut off for many years.

The Humanitarian Demining Unit began working on this task in June 2013 and within the first four months of work, the MDD teams located 134 landmines that were buried on or around the railroad tracks.





Yemen

CHAMPS and Survivors' Assistance

Civil war and conflicts dating back to the early 1960s have left Yemen heavily contaminated with landmines and unexploded ordnance that kill and wound thousands of Yemeni civilians each year.

In 2010, MLI began a partnership with the Yemen Executive Mine Action Center (YEMAC) and the Yemen Association for Landmine Survivors (YALS) to provide medical care, rehabilitation, mine risk education, and vocational training for landmine survivors who were desperately need. MLI, YEMAC, and YALS built a state-of-the-art computer center in Sana'a with funding from the U.S. Department of State. Using this facility, dozens of landmine survivors have taken

Quick Facts

Survivors' Assistance-Yemen launch year: 2010

CHAMPS-Yemen launch year: 2011

Yemeni Survivors assisted in 2013: 26

Participating Yemeni schools in 2013: 1

computer training classes to enhance their employment opportunities. Others use the facility at minimal cost to support YALS's activities.

In 2011, MLI initiated CHAMPS in Yemen, pairing U.S. and Yemeni schools via video calls to raise landmine awareness and to help young Yemeni mine survivors.



Yemen



In 2013, 22 May School in Sana'a participated in frequent video calls with American schools from Connecticut, Maryland, and Pennsylvania.

Also in 2013, through CHAMPS, MLI was able to help 26 young Yemenis who had been injured by landmines, providing them with new prostheses, physical therapy, mobility equipment, and vocational training—sewing and computer classes.

▼ Landmine survivors in Yemen receive computer training



Mohammad, Yemeni mine survivor, practices using his new prosthetic arm



Major Donors & Partners

2013 Major Donors

Association of the US Army
ATK
Challenger Middle School
CNA
DRS Technologies, Inc
Friendship Hospital for Animals
General Dynamics
Greenberg Traurig
Stephen and Jaqui Edelmenn
Henry E. Niles Foundation
Hilda & Preston Davis Foundation
Joan M. Wismer Foundation
Laura J. Niles Foundation
Larry and Susan Patrick
Patrick Communications, LLC
The Charles Engelhard Foundation
The Humane Society of the U.S.
The MacArthur Foundation

2013 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 & 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 Lankan 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

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 Edelmann

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

Hesterr, gift of the Armenian Assembly of America

Katja, gift of the Armenian Assembly of America

Koni, gift of the Armenian Assembly of America

Mine Detection Dog Donors

Armenia (cont.)

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 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 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

Mine Detection Dog Donors

Bosnia & Herzegovina (cont,)

2005

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, Sr., and 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

2007

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

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

Mine Detection Dog Donors

Iraq (cont.)

2012

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

2001

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

2001

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

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

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Sri Lanka (cont.)

2004

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

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2013 CHAMPS Schools

MLI appreciates the dedicated students, parents, and teachers from communities throughout the U.S. who participated in CHAMPS during 2013. Striving to become part of the solution to the global landmine crisis, they raised thousands of dollars to support mine survivors and sponsor MDDs.

CHAMPS schools in the U.S.

Anna Lane Lingelbach School (PA)	Meadowlark Elementary School (WY)
Ashgrove Elementary School (WY)	Military and Global Leadership Academy at Marie G. Davis (NC)
Brewster Middle School (NC)	Mitchell Intermediate School (TX)
Brunswick School (CT)	New Canaan Country School (CT)
Central Middle School (CT)	New Lebanon School (CT)
Central Middle School (NC)	North Mianus School (CT)
Cottonwood Elementary School (WY)	Northeast Middle School (NC)
Glenelg Country School (MD)	Parkway School (CT)
Grace Christian School (CT)	Philo-Hill Magnet Academy (NC)
Grandview Middle School (NC)	Polk Central Elementary School (NC)
Greenwich Country Day School (CT)	Ravenscroft School (NC)
Harrison Elementary School (WY)	Rawlins Elementary School (WY)
Hickory Career and Arts Magnet High School (NC)	Sacred Heart School (CT)
Highland Park Elementary School (WY)	Sun Valley High School (NC)
Indian Paintbrush Elementary School (WY)	Sun Valley Middle School (NC)
James E. Shepard International Baccalaureate Magnet Middle School (NC)	Sunset Elementary School (WY)
Jessup Elementary School (WY)	The International School at Dundee (CT)
John Moffet School (PA)	The Stanwich School (CT)
John Wister Elementary School (PA)	Walnut Elementary School (WY)
Johnson Street Global Studies School (NC)	Waxhaw Elementary School (NC)
Louis V. Denti Elementary School (NY)	Weston Intermediate School (CT)

2013 CHAMPS Schools

Participating CHAMPS schools abroad

Al-Aleweat School – Basra, Iraq

Al-Qurna School – Basra, Iraq

Al-Hammra School – Baghdad, Iraq

Al-Masara School – Baghdad, Iraq

Khalid ben Al-Waleed Primary School – Baghdad,
Iraq

22May School, Sana'a, Yemen



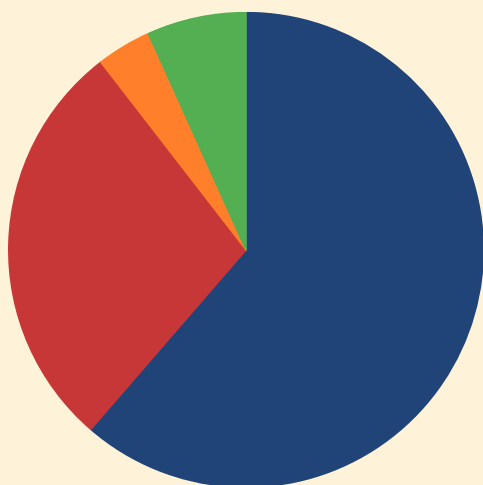
Iraqi student teaches mine risk education to kindergarteners

2013 Financial Report

Balance Sheet		2013
Assets		\$698,801
Current Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents		\$474,289
Grants and contributions receivable		\$212,698
Prepaid expenses		\$1,345
Property and Equipment		
Furniture and equipment		\$18,574
Website		\$11,040
Leasehold improvements		\$7,135
Less, accumulated depreciation and amortization		\$-30,413
Other Assets		\$4,133
Liabilities and Net Assets		\$698,801
Current Liabilities		
Accounts payable		\$18,577
Deferred rent		\$409
Net Assets		
Unrestricted net assets		\$562,220
Temporarily restricted net assets		\$117,596



Statement of Activities		2013
Support and Revenue		\$2,031,618
Private foundations		\$407,500
Other private donors		\$246,266
Government grants		\$1,121,419
In-kind contributions		\$248,800
Investments and interest		\$1,037
Other incomes		\$6,596
Expenses		\$2,196,341
Program Services		
Mine Detection Dog Partnership Program		\$1,347,503
CHAMPS and Survivors' Assistance		\$618,597
Supporting Services		
Management and general		\$82,033
Fundraising		\$148,208
Change in Net Assets		\$-164,723
Net assets at the beginning of the year		\$844,538
Net assets at the end of the year		\$679,815

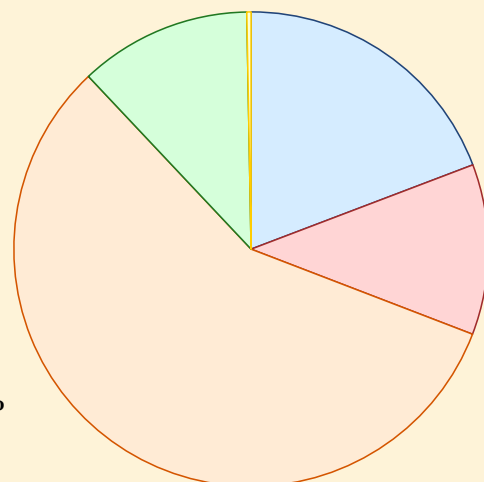


◀ Total Expenses

- Mine Detection Dog Partnership Program: **61.35%**
- CHAMPS and Survivors' Assistance programs: **28.17%**
- Management and general: **3.73%**
- Fundraising: **6.75%**

Support and Revenue ▶

- Government grants: **57.11%**
- In-kind contributions: **11.73%**
- Private foundations: **19.21%**
- Other private donors: **11.61%**
- Investments and interest: **0.05%**
- Other incomes: **0.29%**



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