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About Us

The Marshall Legacy Institute (MLI) is a Virginia-based 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization founded by General Gordon R. Sullivan (USA, Ret.) in 1997. Our goal is to extend the vision of Nobel Peace Prize laureate George C. Marshall and the Marshall Plan, assisting war-torn countries in their recovery from conflict and aiding in their return to stability. MLI’s mission is to locate, secure, and apply resources to alleviate suffering, restore hope, and create conditions that foster stability in conflict-affected communities. The deadly history of landmines and other unexploded ordnances are lethal reminders and primary obstacles to achieving safe conditions. Landmines cause lasting environmental degradation, inhibit agricultural production, impede economic growth, slow the return of refugees, and threaten innocent people and animals.

MLI implements three programs to combat the landmine threat. Our Mine Detection Dog Partnership Program (MDDPP) provides highly trained Mine Detection Dogs (MDDs) and Explosive Detection Dogs (EDDs) to accelerate the pace of landmine and ordnance clearance operations; our Children Against Mines Program (CHAMPS) promotes global citizenship, engages youth in service-learning, and provides mine awareness training; and the Survivors’ Assistance program helps landmine survivors acquire prosthetic limbs and attend vocational training courses to gain independence and reintegrate into their communities.

These Mine Action programs:
(1) educate citizens about the dangers of mines
(2) provide valuable resources for landmine detection, especially MDDs and EDDs
(3) train national leaders charged with mine-action responsibilities
(4) assist landmine survivors with physical and psychosocial needs.

MLI’s Social Impact programs focus on Leadership Development, Inter-Ethnic Reconciliation and Women’s Empowerment, which promote leadership among youth, rebuild peace, and emphasize the empowerment of women and the enhancement of their role in society.

The Social Impact programs seek to empower communities coming out of conflict that are suffering from the economic burden caused by landmines. Our social impact programs help develop economic and human capital to improve lives and livelihoods.
2022 At A Glance

6,947,458 m² of mine impacted land searched by MLI dogs

63 active Mine & Explosive Detection Dogs in 5 countries

172 landmine survivors received prosthetic limbs & vocational training in Bosnia-Herzegovina & Yemen

118,315 people received mine risk education in Bosnia-Herzegovina

664 students participated in leadership development programs (CHAMPS, Peace Makers & Problem Solvers, & Peace Through Sport)
Where We Work

For the past 25 years, MLI has helped mine contaminated countries to stabilize their communities and recover from conflict. Landmine detection, landmine survivors' assistance, and youth leadership development are MLI’s main tools for providing affordable and sustainable solutions.

MLI 2022 Program Countries:

Azerbaijan
- MDDPP

Bosnia & Herzegovina
- MDDPP
- CHAMPS

Colombia
- Peacemakers and Problem Solvers
- CHAMPS

Kurdistan Region of Iraq
- MDDPP
- Women & Youth Empowerment

Iraq
- Women & Youth Empowerment

Lebanon
- MDDPP
- Peace Through Sport

Sri Lanka
- MDDPP

Yemen
- Landmine Survivors’ Assistance
The Mine Detection Dog Partnership Program (MDDPP) is MLI’s longest-running program. The MDDPP 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 282 lifesaving canines and provided the requisite training to successfully incorporate the dogs into dozens of demining organizations worldwide. Our MDDs and EDDs have searched just under 60 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 (EDDs). Azerbaijan, the Kurdistan Region of Iraq, and Lebanon are among the beneficiaries who have received EDDs from MLI, generously sponsored by private American donors.

MDDs and EDDs are valuable tools for mine action programs because of their incredible sense of smell, which allows them to “sniff out” the explosive odors of landmines and other explosive devices. Unlike the 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. These teams 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/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, a testament to the quality of the dog, the intensive training they receive, and the bond they share with their handlers.

MDDs and EDDs donated by MLI
In 2022, MLI donated seven new MDDs to two countries. Five MDDs joined the Mine Action Agency of the Republic of Azerbaijan (ANAMA)’s K9 Unit as part of an agreement to provide 30 MDDs to ANAMA between 2021-2023. These new K9s joined 20 hero dogs donated under the agreement in 2021, 11 by ANAMA and nine by private donors. Two MDDs joined demining teams in Bosnia-Herzegovina, supporting the Mines Advisory Group and the Federal Administration for Civil Protection of Bosnia-Herzegovina’s demining efforts.

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. In 2022, two newly retired MDDs ventured to the U.S. to start new lives full of belly rubs and peanut butter-filled Kongs. One such pup, MDD Rico-Cosby, retired to start a new and special job as MLI’s K9 Ambassador.

How are the dogs trained?
Young K-9s (German Shepherds or Belgian Malinois) are brought to our partner training facilities at the Mine Detection Dog Center in Bosnia & Herzegovina (MDDC) in Sarajevo or the Global Training Academy (GTA) in Somerset, Texas. The dogs spend 3-5 months in training, building the skills to detect and respond to explosive odors commonly found in landmines. Once they pass their final training exams, the dogs are accompanied by a trainer and delivered to the country where they will serve. MDDs are given time to acclimate to their new environment and paired with a local handler for intensive training and accreditation. Once the teams are certified to international standards, the dogs begin their lifesaving work in the field.

MDD Gizmo practices in the field with his handler in Bosnia-Herzegovina
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 educates American children about the impact of landmines, an issue they would be unlikely to otherwise encounter. MLI’s CHAMPS team travels throughout the United States with our Kg Ambassador, a retired Mine Detection Dog (MDD), to spark interest among American youth on this global issue, inspire them to explore more about the landmine problem, and empower them to become part of the solution.

Through CHAMPS, students raise funds to sponsor life-saving MDDs and provide medical assistance and prosthetic devices for landmine survivors. Since the program’s launch, our dedicated CHAMPS students have sponsored 48 MDDs and helped hundreds of landmine survivors.

CHAMPS also links U.S. schools with schools in mine-affected countries, enabling American kids to work with their international peers to conduct service projects. Through these joint efforts, US students help children around the world who have been injured by landmines and aid in the prevention of more tragedies through mine awareness education. CHAMPS has connected American children through video conference calls with youth in Afghanistan, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Colombia, Iraq, Lebanon, Vietnam, and Yemen.

In 2022, 20 participating U.S. schools held 27 video calls with international students and landmine survivors. U.S. students, Bosnian students, and Colombian students all enjoyed their virtual connections on Zoom exchanging information about their schools, cultures, traditions, music, sports, art, and much more! Participating CHAMPS students engaged in a virtual presentation with MLI’s new Kg Ambassador, retired mine detection dog Rico. In a special call, U.S. CHAMPS students participating in the Bosnia Program took a virtual tour of a prosthetic center in BiH and met a Bosnian landmine survivor who had received medical assistance through the program. U.S. CHAMPS students participating in the Columbia program had the opportunity to meet with a Colombian landmine survivor and hear their story.
PEACEMAKERS & PROBLEM SOLVERS (PMPS)

MLI launched Peace Makers and Problem Solvers (PMPS) in 2018, uniting students in the United States with students in Colombia. Based off of the CHAMPS framework, the PMPS program develops leadership, empathy, communication, and project management skills for high school students. Its unique approach promotes practical application by incorporating peer-to-peer engagement and collaboration through small community-based service learning projects.

Shannon Shaw from Sheppard Pratt School in Maryland was honored for her work in using PMPS to empower her students, many of whom had no outside social interaction, in the unique opportunity to connect with their international peers and create lasting community change.

After completing the program curriculum, the students from each school launched self-driven, community-specific service-learning projects. The Colombian students implemented creative strategies to combat bullying and encourage peacebuilding for fellow students, while the U.S. students gathered supplies to support fellow students from underprivileged areas. Through their projects, the students impacted 392 community members in their local communities.

For the 2021/2022 school year, 28 PMPS students from a school in Colombia and a school in Maryland met virtually, on calls moderated by MLI staff. PMPS partners with Ensena Por Colombia to engage altruistic young teachers in youth leadership. The teachers at El Cerro school in Colombia helped the students build their leadership and peace-building skills through fun and unique experiences.

PMPS students from El Cerro Colombia

PMPS students in Colombia plan their projects
In October 2021, MLI initiated a new program based on the PMPS model, Peace Through Sport (PTS). Funded by the U.S. Embassy in Lebanon, the program unites Lebanese students with youth in the U.S. through the lens of sport. PTS engages students in 8-week sessions, empowering them to generate change in their communities through sports-based learning and virtual exchange.

In 2022, MLI and our partner ANERA conducted five Peace Through Sport rounds with seven U.S. and Lebanon participating schools. 253 Lebanese students and 141 U.S. students participated in the program, engaging in meaningful connections and sports-based leadership activities. Connecting on virtual calls, the cohorts heard from athletes who utilized sport as a tool to overcome life challenges, empower change, and inspire hope.

Working together to employ the skills learned through the program, students from both countries designed their own community-specific service projects. The 14 youth-led projects benefited 6,580 people, providing support for veterans in the U.S. and orphans in Lebanon, conducting community cleanups and sanitation, and encouraging fellow students to inspire change and help others.
SURVIVORS’ ASSISTANCE

Each year, innocent men, women, and children are injured or killed by landmines or other dangerous explosives. In recent years, the increase in the use of improvised explosive devices (IED) by insurgent groups in countries such as Iraq and Yemen has endangered civilians as they go about their day-to-day lives and prevented internally displaced persons from returning home.

Landmine survivors face myriad physical and economic challenges. Adult survivors may be unable to afford prosthetic limbs and the rehabilitative care they need to lead productive lives. Children injured by landmines suffer physical injuries and emotional trauma. In many war-torn countries, children who are still growing have little chance of getting a prosthetic limb or wheelchair. With little to no mobility, they may be unable to attend school.

Landmine survivors also face barriers to their economic and financial well-being, and need vocational skills to earn an income to support themselves and their family members.

MLI’s Survivors’ Assistance Program aids 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, including many children.

In 2022, 24 survivors received medical assistance through CHAMPS in Bosnia-Herzegovina. In Yemen, 84 landmine survivors received medical care and an additional 70 survivors received vocational training. Based on their skills and preferences, survivors received vocational training in sewing, handicrafts, carpentry, and weaving.

Since 2011, MLI’s programs in Yemen have helped 500 survivors complete vocational training courses. Graduates from these courses have the opportunity to receive competitive micro-grants to help them expand their skills and start their own businesses.

Items made by landmine survivors in Yemen are available for purchase on the MLI website, with 100% of the proceeds going back to the survivor.

Yousef gets fitted with his new prosthetic arm in Yemen
2022 AT A GLANCE
AZERBAIJAN

38,919,371 m² of land searched since 2005

28 Active Mine Detection Dogs

65 Mine Detection Dogs donated since 2005
7 Mine Detection Dogs reassigned from Afghanistan

MDD Lea working in the field with handler

MDD Dixi posing with Executive Director Elise Becker in Azerbaijan
The 1988 to 1994 conflict between Azerbaijan and Armenia and the collapse of the Soviet Union left much of Azerbaijan littered with landmines. There are an estimated 9.4 million square meters of land contaminated by landmines, affecting more than 500,000 people. Additional contamination followed the renewed conflict in 2020, leaving Fizuli, Agdam, and other regions in Azerbaijan riddled with mines.

Recognizing the threat that mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO) continue to pose to local communities, the Azerbaijan National Agency for Mine Action (ANAMA) developed an ongoing partnership with MLI to help alleviate the problem. As the in-country partner, ANAMA is responsible for overseeing all aspects of mine action activities, including clearance operations.

Since 2005 MLI has donated 65 lifesaving Mine Detection Dogs to ANAMA. These MDDs have helped to search more than 9,600 acres of contaminated land to date, saving and improving countless lives.

Land rendered free from the impact of mines with the help of MDDs has subsequently been utilized for agriculture, infrastructure development, and other purposes.

In 2022 MLI provided five MDDs to ANAMA to assist with the increased need to address recent contamination. In 2022, MDDs donated by MLI to ANAMA searched 6.85 million m² of land in Azerbaijan, including the villages of Agdam, Jabrayil, Fuzuli, and Zangilan. The historic area of Nagorno-Karabakh has been consistently under conflict, leaving it riddled with an estimated 100,000 landmines and very unsafe for those living on the Azerbaijani and Armenian border. With significant help from the K9 Unit, ANAMA is making strides to clear the land and return it to safe use, a project that will take years.

In 2022, ANAMA's MDD teams located more than 7,100 pieces of unexploded ordnance (UXO), including antitank and antipersonnel landmines, clearing the way for Azerbaijani communities to use the land safely for agriculture, housing, and economic development.
2022 AT A GLANCE
BOSNIA & HERZEGOVINA

3,485,750 m² of land searched since 2007

13 Active Mine Detection Dogs

48 Mine Detection Dogs donated since 2004

24 Survivors received medical assistance

36 Bosnian schools participated in CHAMPS

MDD Alma with her handler

MDD Niles poses with his handler
More than 25 years after the end of the Balkan War, Bosnia-Herzegovina remains contaminated by landmines. MLI initiated our Mine Detection Dog Program in Bosnia-Herzegovina in 2004, developing a close partnership with the Mine Detection Dog Center in Bosnia & Herzegovina (MDDC). With the support of the U.S. Department of State and private donors, MLI has provided 48 MDDs to demining organizations in Bosnia-Herzegovina, including 15 MDDs sponsored by CHAMPS students in the United States.

In 2022, MLI’s 13 active MDDs searched 48,684 m² of land in Bosnia-Herzegovina. This land is now used for agricultural purposes and the development of community areas.
CHAMPS BOSNIA & HERZEGOVINA

MLI launched CHAMPS in Bosnia & Herzegovina (BiH) in 2007, virtually connecting students in the U.S. and BiH. Participating students befriend each other, learn about each other's cultures, and work together to help mine survivors and raise awareness about the dangers of mines. Through virtual engagement, American students are introduced to landmine survivors, showing them the reality of the detrimental effects of landmines. CHAMPS empowers students to organize fundraising campaigns to generate the funding needed to provide medical assistance and other rehabilitative care for the survivors and to sponsor mine detection dogs.

In 2022, MLI continued to implement the CHAMPS Bosnia program, with funding provided by the U.S. Department of State and private foundations. Each year, CHAMPS schools raise funds to provide medical care and prosthetic limbs to dozens of landmine survivors in BiH. In 2022, 24 landmine survivors in BiH received prosthetics/medical assistance through CHAMPS. Explosive Ordnance Risk Education (ORE) is another critical component of the CHAMPS Bosnia program, educating students and their communities about the dangers of landmines to preclude accidents and injury. Six schools in Bosnia-Herzegovina were paired with four schools in the United States for the CHAMPS program. In addition to connecting for monthly video calls, the students helped to provide assistance to 24 landmine survivors. Furthermore, the program provided critical Explosive Ordnance Risk Education to more than 46,000 people living in mine-threatened areas of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

5th grade CHAMPS participants from Moffet School
2022 AT A GLANCE COLOMBIA

395 Community members benefitted through youth-led projects

4 Youth-led service learning projects implemented

2 Colombian schools participated in PMPS
1 U.S. school participated in PMPS
MLI launched the Peace Makers and Problem Solvers (PMPS) program in March 2018 by connecting students of Poolesville High School in Maryland with students at the Laura Montoya Diocesano School in Chigorodo in Antioquia, Colombia. PMPS provides students with 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 from each of their communities and design a project with a set of activities aimed at addressing the issue. The goal is to give the students an opportunity 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 showcasing their families and hobbies, and participate in monthly video-conference calls with MLI and PMPS educators.

PMPS students follow a specialized program curriculum, featuring topics such as conflict management, time management, project design, and teamwork. Students learn to think critically about the issues that impact their communities and recognize ways they can help create a positive impact.
In February 2022 MLI launched a 12-week mentorship-training program for 11 PMPS student leaders and teachers in Colombia. The program was led by a Colombian mentorship coach to provide student leaders and teachers additional mentorship skills as they lead other youth through the PMPS program and curriculum. PMPS student leaders and teachers in Colombia. The program was led by a Colombian mentorship coach to provide student leaders and teachers additional mentorship skills as they lead other youth through the PMPS program and curriculum.

MLI expanded PMPS to include a second school in Colombia, the El Cerro school in Antioquia, northwestern Colombia. Along with students from La Provincia school, also from Antioquia, a total of 15 new Colombian students participated in PMPS, joining 15 peers at Sheppard Pratt’s Residential School and Treatment Center, Maryland.

Some of the service-learning projects PMPS students implemented in 2022 included:

- Students at El Cerro School developed workshops using creative science experiments to help fellow students better manage their emotions. The workshops support conflict resolution, decision-making, and healthier relationships.

- The La Provincia School PMPS students developed recreational and experiential activities for fellow students to promote healthier behaviors and positive relationships.

- PMPS students at the Sheppard Pratt provided 225 backpacks full of necessary school supplies to under-resourced neighboring schools.

- Also, PMPS students from Sheppard Pratt designed a peer mediation program, serving as neutral third parties and successfully solving disagreements.
In 2022 MLI began the CHAMPS Colombia program to unite students in the United States and Colombia in virtual exchange and learning about the landmine issue in Colombia.

25 Colombian students and 4 teachers at 'Valentina Figueroa Rueda' educational institution in Urrao, Antioquia, along with 16 third-grade students and 1 teacher from the Spanish class at Glenelg Country School in Ellicott City, MD, virtually connected. Urrao is one of the most landmine-affected regions in Colombia. Antioquia has the highest number of landmine victims - 2,664 people as of February 2024.

Participants engaged in discussions covering topics such as: leadership, stereotypes, empathy and inclusion. Students had the opportunity to watch MDD Rico, MLI’s K-9 Ambassador, on his first virtual appearance. Rico did a demonstration on how he used to work to “sniff” out landmines.

Both student groups got to know each other and explore the distinctive and unique aspects of their respective communities, including pictures and videos of their schools, local foods, landmarks, houses, animals, and their holidays, special events, and festivities.

Children also had the opportunity to meet Mileyri Ramirez, 32-year-old Colombian woman who at the age of 14 suffered an accident due to a landmine. Mileyri lost her right leg below knee, and had to face significant personal challenges, including feelings of isolation and humiliation. But this didn’t prevent her from accomplishing her dreams.

She graduated from high school, completed her degree as a Social Worker, got married and had two healthy children. She has been able to thrive and live a fulfilling life, but she has also been the support of many other landmine survivors, by advocating for their rights to get access to equal opportunities. Meeting a landmine survivor helped show the students the reality of the landmine problem and highlights the need for inclusivity, not just for landmine survivors but for all people living with disabilities.
2022 AT A GLANCE

IRAQ

2,142,732 m² of land searched since 2009

14 Active Hero Dogs

25 Mine Detection Dogs donated since 2009
12 Explosive Detection Dogs donated since 2016

59 women and youth receive legal assistance
55 attorneys are trained on international human rights standards

EDD Woody hard at work

MDD Scout with his handler
Mine Detection Dog Partnership Program

MLI began its work in Iraq in 2009 with the provision of six mine detection dogs to the demining organization MAG in the Kurdistan Region of Iraq (KRI). In 2010, MLI donated 12 MDDs and provided advanced training to the Iraq Mine and UXO Clearance Organization (IMCO) in central and southern Iraq. Operating in the Basra region, these MDD teams helped to accelerate the pace of landmine clearance operations.

In 2016, the Ministry of Peshmerga (MOP) in KRI requested MLI’s assistance to help clear land in the KRI of mines and improvised explosive devices (IEDs) left in the wake of ISIS. MLI subsequently provided 12 EDDS and 6 MDDs, significantly increasing the Peshmerga K9 Unit’s capacity.

Throughout 2022, the EDD teams conducted searches of more than 850 vehicles, buildings, homes, and 15,000 square meters of land to ensure safe passage. EDD teams also searched for IEDs on the front lines of Qarachog Mountain, located south of Erbil, where the Peshmerga Army continues its fight against remaining ISIS soldiers.

Following MLI’s MDD trainer’s assess and assist visit in December 2021 to KRI, MLI continued to work with the Ministry of Peshmerga throughout 2022 to design a plan to provide refresher training and retraining of MDDs to EDDs, which would better suit operational needs of the Peshmerga. The MOP noted the need for additional canines to meet the demand of special forces units that conduct operations in regions occupied by rogue ISIS soldiers.
Women & Youth Empowerment

In October 2021, MLI commenced a women and youth empowerment program to promote the social reintegration of marginalized juveniles and detained women in Erbil and Dhi Qar. MLI is conducting the work with partner organizations Global Jothoor Foundation (GJF) and Gender Studies and Information Organization (GSIO). The goal of the program is to provide juveniles and women access to free and fair legal representation, and opportunities to participate and benefit from social rehabilitation programs inside reformatory facilities.

In 2022, 55 attorneys received specialized training in Iraqi and international human rights laws. The attorneys in Erbil provided legal assistance to 59 detained individuals through the project’s “Justice for All” legal clinic. The aim of the program is to provide legal assistance to 310 individuals. The legal clinic in Dhi Qar will start operations in 2023.
2022 AT A GLANCE
LEBANON

1,148,355 m² of land searched since 2001

4 Active Mine & Explosive Detection Dogs

36 Mine Detection Dogs and 3 Explosive Detection Dogs donated since 2001

3,281 Community members benefitted through youth-led projects

10 Lebanese schools participated in PTS
7 U.S. schools participated in PTS
MLI has maintained a lasting partnership with the Lebanon Mine Action Center (LMAC) since 2001. Operating within the Lebanese Armed Forces (LAF), LMAC coordinates Lebanon’s mine action program. Following a 15-year civil war and multiple conflicts with Israel, Lebanon’s southern and northern provinces were left riddled with landmines. Donating six mine detection dogs in 2001, MLI helped establish LMAC’s MDD capacity and expedite the organization’s demining operations. Since then, MLI has donated 36 MDDS and three EDDS to LMAC. These dogs have searched and released 1,148,355 m2 of mine-contaminated land since 2001.

Searching cars, ports, and buildings for safe access, three EDDs worked with LMAC in 2022. These K9 heroes helped clear areas for major events.

In 2022, six MDDs searched 33,480 m2 of land, directly benefiting over 800 people. Although harsh weather conditions limited the work season, the MDDs and EDDs used the extra time in training. The land cleared is now used for agricultural purposes, the development of housing areas, and the improvement of infrastructure.

MLI has committed to provide at least two mine detection dogs to the Lebanon Mine Action Center in 2023.
In 2022, MLI continued Peace Through Sport (PTS), a two-year program funded by the U.S. Embassy in Lebanon to pair at least 400 Lebanese youth with 200 American students for leadership learning through the lens of sport.

Working with in-country partner Anera, MLI designed the PTS program to unite American and Lebanese youth through virtual exchange to promote social cohesion, foster civic engagement, and showcase U.S. values through the lens of sport. Through sport-based activities and guest speakers, the students learned the power of sport as a tool to bring communities together, engender confidence in themselves and others, and grow their leadership skills. At the end of each 8-week session, the students in Lebanon and the U.S. each implemented a service project to benefit their communities.

In 2022, a total of 650 students in the United States and Lebanon participated in PTS. The students united for virtual calls, heard from sports speakers, and designed and implemented service learning projects to benefit their respective communities. In 2022, the PTS students accomplished 31 service learning projects, seven in Lebanon and 24 in the U.S. The projects included prisoner support, pollution-focused projects, an orphanage support project, support to homeless veterans, health and wellness programs and a soup kitchen. The student-led programs reached a substantial population: a total of 12,097 direct beneficiaries and 424,350 indirect beneficiaries in the United States and Lebanon!

MLI and Anera will continue PTS program implementation to engage more students in 2023.
2022 AT A GLANCE
SRI LANKA

1,479,866 m² of land searched since 2004

4 Active Explosive Detection Dogs

34 Mine Detection Dogs donated since 2003

MDD Nibs

MDD Nam with her handler
Sri Lanka endured a lengthy civil war, forcing hundreds of thousands to flee their homes. Despite the war’s ending in 2009, much of the country was left littered with unidentified explosive devices, including many homemade mines, barring many from returning home to their communities.

MLI began a partnership with the Sri Lankan Army Engineer Regiment’s Humanitarian Demining Unit (SLA HDU) in 2004 with an initial donation of 13 MDDs. Support from MLI has helped aid SLA HDU’s capacity-building efforts as they work to clear the land and return it to the Sri Lankan people. Since the start of the partnership, MLI has donated 32 lifesaving dogs to the HDU. These MDDs have searched 1,479,866 m² of land, greatly aiding the land clearance operations.

Although the economic and financial challenges faced by the Sri Lankan government in 2022 have presented obstacles to Sri Lanka’s goal to reach a mine free status by 2028, the SLA HDU is utilizing their resources, including Mine Detection Dogs, to continue their demining operations.

The MDD teams searched more than 17,900 square meters of land in 2022 in the districts of Jaffna, Palali West, and Muhimalai. The SLA HDU’s utilization of MDDs has allowed manual deminers to focus on more densely contaminated areas, saving an estimated 38 working days for the HDU in 2022.
2022 AT A GLANCE
YEMEN

84 Survivors received medical assistance

70 Survivors received vocational training

10 Survivors received micro grants to start their own business

$585 raised from the sale of handcrafted survivor-made items

A survivor from Yemen learning how to sew

A group of women participating in a sewing vocational training course

Jannat, a young survivor from Yemen
Intensified political unrest and conflict in Yemen have led the country into a humanitarian catastrophe. Since 2015, a civil war, a cholera epidemic, the COVID-19 pandemic, and the presence of landmines have inflicted harm upon civilians, killing over 10,000 people and injuring tens of thousands more. Fields and cities are littered with landmines and explosives, making it impossible for families to return home and for aid organizations to provide humanitarian help.

MLI’s partnership with the Yemeni Association for Landmine Survivors (YALS), a local organization that helps survivors reintegrate into society, has enabled us to continue assisting the Survivors’ Assistance program, funded by the U.S. Department of State.

Since 2011, MLI’s Yemen program has provided 512 landmine survivors with life-enabling prostheses and medical assistance. The program has also supported over 500 survivors who have completed vocational training courses in computer science, carpentry, and sewing. MLI additionally provides Micro-grants to selected survivors. Interested vocational training course graduates prepare and submit business plans to YALS and MLI for evaluation. Winning submissions receive micro-grants to start their own businesses. In 2022, 10 female survivors received micro-grants, enabling them to launch or expand their sewing businesses.

MLI’s Survivors’ Assistance Program in Yemen provides life-changing support to both adult and child landmine survivors. In 2022 alone, 19 children benefited from the program, receiving prostheses and medical assistance.

A group of male landmine survivors participating in a weaving course
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- Global Training Academy
- ITF Enhancing Human Security
- Lebanese Mine Action Center
- Mine Detection Dog Center in Bosnia & Herzegovina
- Mines Advisory Group
- Ministry of Peshmerga
- Federal Administration for Civil Protection in Bosnia & Herzegovina
- Republika Srpska Office of Civil Protection
- Seneca Hill Animal Hospital, Resort and Spa
- 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
### Afghanistan

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Potomac-Birinci, gift of the Porsche Potomac Racing Club and Laura J. Niles Foundation, and named in honor of Kapital Bank
Cinder, gift of the Laura J. Niles Foundation
*Perry, gift of CHAMPS Connecticut campaign
*Mace, gift of Josef Marschall, supported by CHAMPS Glenelg Country School

Bosnia and Herzegovina

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

2005
*Apollo, gift of Apollo Junior High School & the Glory Foundation
Lyn, gift of the Charles Engelhard Foundation
*Lilo, gift of the Michael Lazar Foundation

2007
*Arizona, gift of the schoolchildren of Phoenix, AZ & Qwest Communications
*South Hadley, gift of Chelsea Fernandes & John Laughner
*Granite, gift of the schoolchildren of Kingston, NH & John Laughner
Perry, gift of the Laura J. Niles Foundation
Oscar, gift of the Hilda & Preston Davis Foundation
Vita, gift of the Hilda & Preston Davis Foundation

2008
*Connecticut, gift of the Schoolchildren of Greenwich
*Parky, gift of the Geoffrey Sr. & Elizabeth Parkinson Family

2010
Sully, gift of MLI
Betsy, gift of the Parkinson Family
Lago, gift of Julie Katzman & the Anthony Lake Family
Julie, gift of Anthony Lake
Tony, gift of Julie Katzman & the Anthony Lake Family

2014
*Jason, gift of Glenelg Country School
*Rachel, gift of Alyse Wright, Britney Parkinson, & Hailey Hires, & CHAMPS CT
Oggie, gift of the U.S. Department of State

2016
*Emily, gift of North Miami School & CHAMPS CT
Booster, gift of Northrop Grumman Corporation

2017
Tank, gift of General Dynamics
*Donalley, gift of CHAMPS Connecticut
Astro, gift of Northrop Grumman Corporation
Buck, gift of the Laura J. Niles Foundation
Gizmo, gift of the Davis Foundation
Cosby, gift of Henry Harris & the Brunswick School
Simone, gift of Stephen and Jaqui Edelmann
*Tiger Pride, gift of Lisa Hires & Greenwich Country Day

2019
Hunter, gift of General Dynamics
Alma, gift of Stephen and Jaqui Edelmann
Niles, gift of the Laura J. Niles Foundation
Horizon, gift of Clearing the Path Gala 2020, named by the Anne Witkowsky family

Eritrea

2001
Brenda, gift of James V. Kimsey
Sesja, gift of James V. Kimsey
Utsi, gift of James V. Kimsey
Bart, gift of MLI/Humpty Dumpty Institute
Ben, gift of MLI/Humpty Dumpty Institute
Don, gift of MLI/Humpty Dumpty Institute

Kurdistan Region of 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

2016
*Woody, gift of Glenelg Country School

2018
Cybil, gift of Chandi Heffner
Troja, gift of the Hilda and Preston Davis Foundation
Josh, gift of Stephen and Jaqui Edelmann
Scout, gift of General Dynamics

2019
Smokey, gift of Hillwood, A Perot Company
Athos, gift of Hillwood, A Perot Company
Kenji, gift of Hillwood, A Perot Company
Bob, gift of Hillwood, A Perot Company
Mono, gift of Hillwood, A Perot Company
Kiro, gift of Hillwood, A Perot Company

2020
Joe, gift of LTG Roger Schultz, USA Ret.
Boomer, gift of General Dynamics
*Marschall, gift of Glenelg Country School
Cygnus, gift of Northrop Grumman Corporation
*Titan, gift of CHAMPS Coulson Tough
Javi, gift of Stephen and Jaqui Edelmann
Cauldwell, gift of CHAMPS CT, Greenwich Country Day School
Palmer, gift of CHAMPS CT, North Mianus School

Central/Southern Iraq

2010
*Texas, gift of the Woodlands High School, Texas
Patriot, gift of Raytheon
Faco, gift of the U.S. Department of State
Diesel, gift of the U.S. Department of State Chamber 2012

2013
Friendship Too, gift of the U.S. Department of State, named in honor of FHA's Friendship
*Kimberly, gift of Ashley Parkinson & CHAMPS CT
*Legacy, gift of CHAMPS Texas - MUNSA
Parkie, gift of the U.S. Department of State, named in honor of the Parkinson Family’s Parky

2013
*Barrett, gift of Robbie Goodman & Glenelg Country School
*Blaze, gift of Cody Treybig & the MDD Blaze Team
*Hawk, gift of CHAMPS Connecticut
*Victory, gift of The Philadelphia Eagles Youth Partnership Program
Lebanon

2001
Ben, gift of William Rouhana, Jr. & Amy Newmark
Bookman, gift of William Rouhana Jr. & Amy Newmark
Rex, gift of William Rouhana Jr. & Amy Newmark
Sally, gift of William Rouhana Jr. & Amy Newmark
Speedy, gift of William Rouhana Jr. & Amy Newmark
Toughy, gift of William Rouhana Jr. & Amy Newmark

2008
Hardini, gift of friends and family of the St. Kassab al-Hardini Family
Shreek, gift of the Partnership for Lebanon
*Nutmeg, gift of Kirsten Parkinson & the schoolchildren of Greenwich, CT
Iris, gift of Anthony Lake and Julie Katzman
Tiger, gift of the Hilda & Preston Davis Foundation

2010
Tristan, gift of the Laura J. Niles Foundation
Joan, gift of the Hilda & Preston Davis Foundation
Sergeant, gift of AUSA
Bison, gift of General Dynamics
Fox, gift of General Dynamics
*Jonas, gift of the Michael Lazar Family

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

2015
Cowgirl, gift of the Wyoming Association of Broadcasters
Leader, gift of Northrop Grumman Corporation
Atilla, gift of the U.S. Department of State
Max, gift of ITF Enhancing Human Security
Ari, gift of Stephen and Jaqui Edelmann
*Nadia 2, gift of the U.S. Department of State, named in honor of Pippa Scarlett Family's Nadia

2017
Eni, gift of the Davis Foundation
Cosby, gift of the Davis Foundation
Buddy, gift of Laura J. Niles Foundation

2018
Alana, gift of Stephen and Jaqui Edelmann
Astor, gift of the Laura J. Niles Foundation
Zaatar, gift of the American Task Force for Lebanon

Nicaragua

1999
12 Mine Detection Dogs, gift of the US Government

Sri Lanka

2004
Blek-Hannah, gift of Don McCoy and the Sri Lankan Association of Washington, DC
CC, gift of the Davis Foundation & Chubb
Galleon, gift of the Galleon Group
Lehigh, gift of Dr. Beall and Linny Fowler and residents of Lehigh Valley
Trusty, gift of the Trust Family Foundation

2005
Connor, gift of Chubb Insurance Fernandez, gift of the Synchronicity Foundation
Winona, gift of the Sri Lankan Association of Washington, DC
Kirk, gift of the Rotary Club of Coral Gables, FL
Spirit, gift of Qwest Communications
Galleon II, gift of the Galleon Group
Macho-McCoy, gift of MLI and friends of Don McCoy

2008
*Shadow, gift of New Lebanon School (CT) and The John Vrabec Shadow Foundation
*Champlain, gift of Girl Scout Troops 125 and 820 of Essex Junction and Williston, VT
*Tornado, gift of Trinity Episcopal School in Austin, TX
Cedarlane, gift of the LA Cedar's Rotary Club
CMGO, gift of the Partnership for Lebanon
Harry, gift of MLI and Joan Wismer

2011
Jeckie, gift of the U.S. Department of Defense
*Li'l Swoop, gift of the Philadelphia Eagles Partnership Program
*Majesty, gift of the U.S. DoD, named by the Homan Family
*Spartacus, gift of the Seven Lakes School, TX
Taso, gift of the U.S. Department of Defense
*Yankee, gift of the Parkinson Family & Greenwich, CT schools

2012
Baccus, gift of an Anonymous Foundation
Baer, gift of an Anonymous Foundation
Karna, gift of the London Stock Exchange Group
Bennett, gift of the U.S. Department of Defense
Boris, gift of an Anonymous Foundation
Chandi, gift of the London Stock Exchange Group
Sammy, gift of an Anonymous Foundation

2017
Murf, gift of U.S. Department of State
Nance, gift of the Laura J. Niles Foundation
*Nibs, gift of CHAMPS Connecticut Campaign
Bullet, gift of Northrop Grumman Corporation

2019
Nam, gift of USMA Class of 1970

Thailand

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

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## Education Program

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<td>Long-term Liabilities</td>
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<td>Long-term portion of operating lease liability</td>
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# Financial Report

## Total Liabilities

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<td>Net Assets</td>
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<td>Unrestricted net assets</td>
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<td>Donor restricted net assets</td>
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## Total Liabilities and Net Assets

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## Support and Revenue

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<td>Grants and contracts</td>
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<td>Interest</td>
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## Expenses

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<td>K-9 Demining Corps</td>
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<td>Mine Awareness and Victims Assistance</td>
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<td>Supporting Services</td>
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