

**HANDICAP  
INTERNATIONAL**



Handicap  
International  
**U.S.**

ANNUAL REPORT 2015

# Dear Friends,

It is with pride that we share our Annual Report for 2015, a year marked by devastating humanitarian emergencies, and amazing successes. At Handicap International in the U.S., we continued assisting on the frontlines by funding critical projects all over the world, as the Handicap International Federation's global activity grew by 9% in response to conflicts and disasters.

We are grateful to each and every partner, donor, and friend for helping our teams bring life-saving, life-enabling aid, education, and empowerment to thousands of people in 59 countries.

Among those assisted were victims of the April 25 earthquake in Nepal. Handicap International Federation teams were able to spring into action immediately, thanks to the visionary, long-term support of individual donors and agencies such as USAID. We had been preparing for a major earthquake since we started working in Nepal in 2001, so there were already trained staff on hand, professionals who have provided more than 10,500 rehabilitation sessions for 4,000 patients. Thanks to the thousands of donors all over the world who gave after the earthquake, including a leadership gift from Google.org, our work in Nepal continues today.

In countries impacted by the Syrian crisis, Handicap International Federation rehabilitation experts provided vital aid to civilians injured in the conflict, and to those working to maintain their physical and mental health. Across Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, and Iraq, our teams visited camps and communities to identify the most vulnerable, and helped them access basic services, as well as individual support such as mobility devices, artificial limbs, and braces.

It's paramount that civilians stay safe amid the deadly and disabling weapons that pollute their communities during and after conflict. In April, Handicap International Federation mine action experts assessed the beleaguered city of Kobani, Syria, and discovered an alarming level of


unexploded materials—an average of ten munitions per square meter in the city center. Staff cleared one ton of unexploded ordnance from the rubble. Other teams worked in Syria and Iraq to ensure that people know how to spot, avoid, and report the weapons they find. We are grateful to the Dorothea Haus Ross Foundation, among others, for supporting that life-saving work.

We also marked 20 years of action in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, thanks in large part to funding from USAID; celebrated the end of the Ebola crisis in West Africa, where our fleet of ambulances and decontamination vehicles provided safe transport to suspected patients; and with support from the U.S. Department of State, continued to protect and empower vulnerable refugees in Kenya's Dadaab and Kakuma refugee camps.

Looking to the future, and to keep pace with the needs of the most vulnerable, in 2015 the Handicap International Federation created a new 2016–2025 global strategic plan, one that looks to triple the U.S. financial contribution. We're on track to meet this goal: in 2015, we raised more money than ever before, channeling more than \$15 million toward the Federation's global programs.

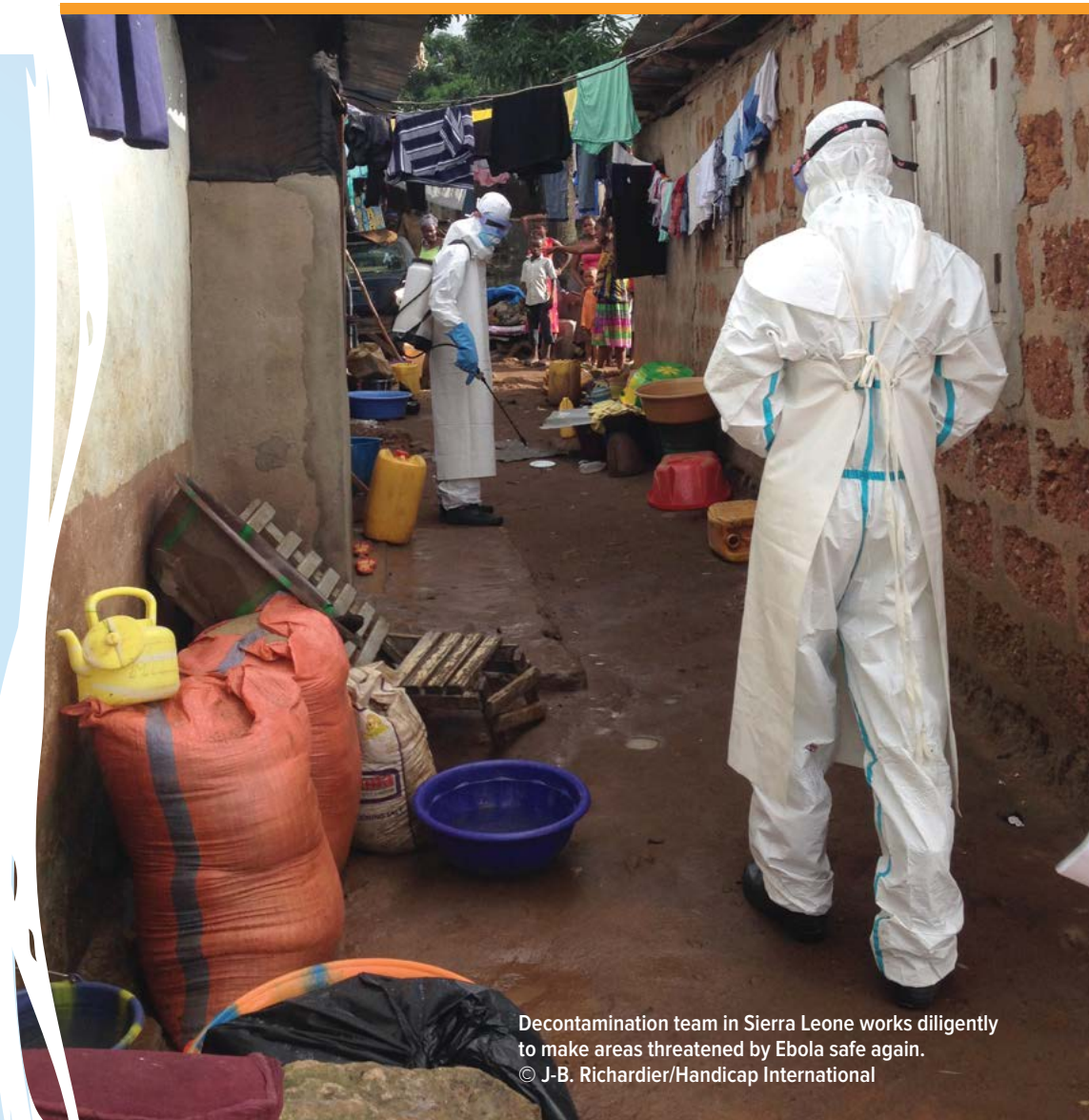
In the pages ahead, you'll read about the Handicap International network's incredible impact in 2015, which includes programs funded by Handicap International's new and long-standing U.S. government, corporate, and private donors. We hope you will continue to champion our actions. Only together can we realize a more welcoming, inclusive, and safer world for the people we serve.

  
Jeff Meer  
Executive Director

  
Nancy A. Kelly  
President

**Co-winner of the 1997 Nobel Peace Prize, Handicap International\* works with people with disabilities and other vulnerable populations living in situations of poverty, exclusion, conflict, and disaster. We take action and bear witness to respond to their essential needs, improve their living conditions, and promote respect for their dignity and rights.**

\*From this page on, the report uses "Handicap International" to refer to the global Handicap International network, which includes the Handicap International Federation, eight national associations, and program offices in 59 countries.



Decontamination team in Sierra Leone works diligently to make areas threatened by Ebola safe again.  
© J-B. Richardier/Handicap International

OUT OF **3,146**  
PEOPLE WORKING  
FOR HANDICAP  
INTERNATIONAL...

**2,462**  
NATIONAL STAFF ON  
THE GROUND\*

\*Staff is expressed as annual equivalent full-time positions

## HANDICAP INTERNATIONAL U.S. BOARD OF DIRECTORS\*

Nancy A. Kelly, *President*  
Christine Kanuch, *Treasurer*  
John Lancaster, *Secretary*  
Jeff Meer  
Dr. Susan Girois  
Tony Searing  
Jacques Tassi

\*as of December 31, 2015

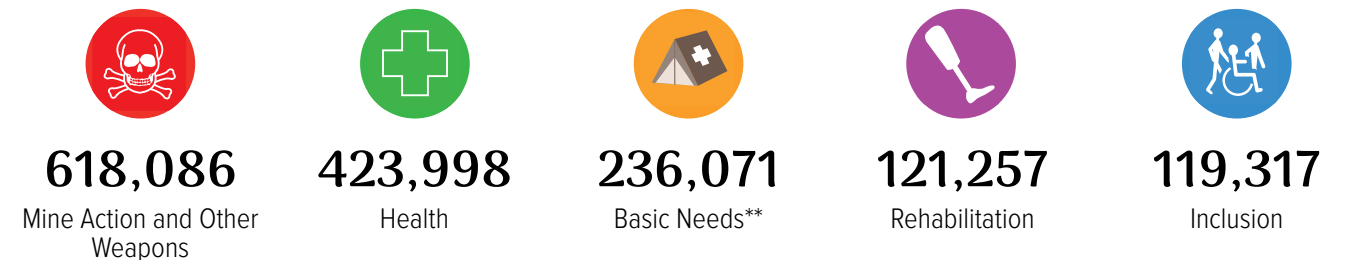
## HANDICAP INTERNATIONAL NETWORK

Handicap International U.S., a 501(c)(3) organization, is a member of the Handicap International Network, which includes the Handicap International Federation headquartered in Lyon, France, and eight national associations.

Handicap International U.S. and the national associations in Belgium, Canada, France, Germany, Luxembourg, Switzerland, and the U.K. raise funds and awareness in support of programs in 59 countries. The Handicap International Federation implemented 341 projects in 2015.

## Number of people who directly benefited

FROM THE ACTIONS OF HANDICAP INTERNATIONAL AND ITS PARTNERS IN 2015:



NB: Data not exhaustive. People may be counted more than once if they have directly benefited from more than one service or activity.

\*\* Water, sanitation, shelter, livelihoods Source: Handicap International

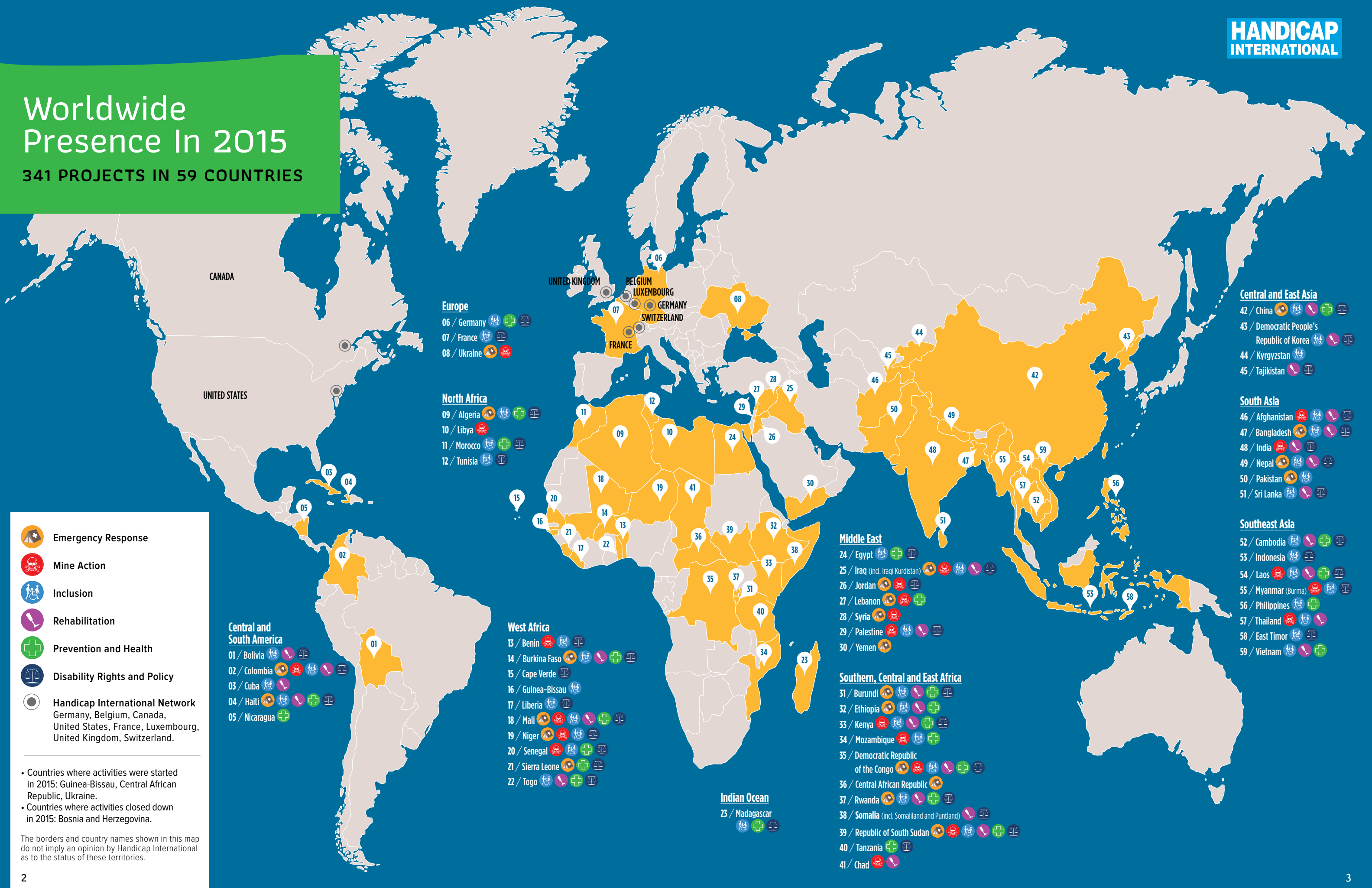
# Worldwide Presence In 2015

341 PROJECTS IN 59 COUNTRIES

-  Emergency Response
-  Mine Action
-  Inclusion
-  Rehabilitation
-  Prevention and Health
-  Disability Rights and Policy
-  Handicap International Network  
Germany, Belgium, Canada,  
United States, France, Luxembourg,  
United Kingdom, Switzerland.

- Countries where activities were started in 2015: Guinea-Bissau, Central African Republic, Ukraine.
- Countries where activities closed down in 2015: Bosnia and Herzegovina.

The borders and country names shown in this map do not imply an opinion by Handicap International as to the status of these territories.








### Europe

- 06 / Germany   
- 07 / France  
- 08 / Ukraine  

### North Africa

- 09 / Algeria    
- 10 / Libya 
- 11 / Morocco   
- 12 / Tunisia  

### West Africa

- 13 / Benin   
- 14 / Burkina Faso     
- 15 / Cape Verde 
- 16 / Guinea-Bissau 
- 17 / Liberia  
- 18 / Mali      
- 19 / Niger     
- 20 / Senegal    
- 21 / Sierra Leone   
- 22 / Togo    

### Indian Ocean

- 23 / Madagascar   

### Middle East

- 24 / Egypt   
- 25 / Iraq (incl. Iraqi Kurdistan)     
- 26 / Jordan   
- 27 / Lebanon  
- 28 / Syria  
- 29 / Palestine    
- 30 / Yemen 

### Southern, Central and East Africa

- 31 / Burundi     
- 32 / Ethiopia    
- 33 / Kenya     
- 34 / Mozambique  
- 35 / Democratic Republic of the Congo      
- 36 / Central African Republic 
- 37 / Rwanda     
- 38 / Somalia (incl. Somaliland and Puntland)   
- 39 / Republic of South Sudan      
- 40 / Tanzania  
- 41 / Chad  

### Central and East Asia

- 42 / China     
- 43 / Democratic People's Republic of Korea   
- 44 / Kyrgyzstan 
- 45 / Tajikistan  

### South Asia

- 46 / Afghanistan    
- 47 / Bangladesh    
- 48 / India   
- 49 / Nepal    
- 50 / Pakistan  
- 51 / Sri Lanka   

### Southeast Asia

- 52 / Cambodia    
- 53 / Indonesia  
- 54 / Laos     
- 55 / Myanmar (Burma)    
- 56 / Philippines  
- 57 / Thailand   
- 58 / East Timor  
- 59 / Vietnam   

# Responding

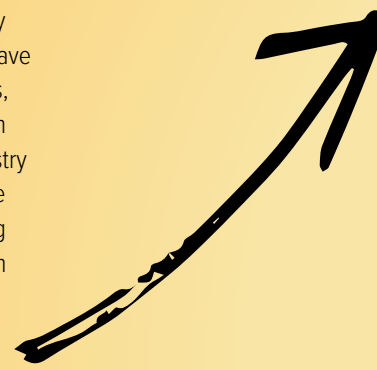
# 10,500

# REHABILITATION SESSIONS TO 4,000+ SURVIVORS IN NEPAL

## EARTHQUAKE IN NEPAL

When a 7.8-magnitude earthquake struck Nepal on April 25, 2015, Handicap International teams sprang into action. With 22,000 people injured, our priority was to ensure that they gained access to immediate medical treatment—to both save lives and prevent infections and amputations. Within hours, our teams were providing assistance in medical facilities in the capital, Kathmandu, in close partnership with the Ministry of Health. And within days, we had set up fixed and mobile rehabilitation clinics in outlying areas, while also educating other aid agencies about the specific needs of people with disabilities.

15 – YEARS IN NEPAL  
100 – STAFF



### NEPAL EARTHQUAKE: YOUR IMPACT

2,300+ mobility aids to  
2,000+ people

4,300 survival kits to  
11,000+ people

201 trucks arranged to support  
aid distribution

## REFUGEES IN KENYA

Our teams kept a close eye on the needs of Kenya's most vulnerable refugees, and expanded our projects as the country's major camps grew—Kakuma camp to a population of more than 180,000 refugees, and Dadaab to more than 340,000. Staff went from shelter to shelter to connect the most vulnerable people to appropriate services. We provided rehabilitation, distributed mobility aids, fit prosthetic and orthotic devices, and trained families and other aid agencies in rehabilitation techniques and sign language. Alongside committees of people with disabilities, we raised awareness about how best to serve people with disabilities and protect the most vulnerable from discrimination and violence. We are grateful to the U.S. Department of State for supporting this work.

24 – YEARS IN KENYA  
83 – STAFF



### EBOLA OUTBREAK: YOUR IMPACT

3,700 patients to treatment centers

1,800 homes disinfected

30 ambulances

15 decontamination vehicles

16,500+ people reached with  
prevention messages

## EBOLA IN SIERRA LEONE

At the height of the Ebola epidemic, Handicap International played a crucial role in breaking the virus transmission chain—and saving lives. We organized the only centralized ambulance service in the Western Area district, which includes the capital, Freetown. Our 250 ambulance and decontamination staff members transported thousands of patients with Ebola symptoms to treatment centers. At its peak, the program was responding to dozens of calls each day. Handicap International also led a nationwide campaign to teach people with disabilities how to prevent Ebola, using disability specific awareness tools and messaging, such as prevention guides in braille.

20 – YEARS IN SIERRA LEONE  
315 – STAFF



Staff use chlorine to sanitize an area that's potentially infected with Ebola in Sierra Leone.  
© J-B. Richardier/Handicap International



Nirmala, who lost her leg in the earthquake, receives rehabilitation to adjust to her new prosthetic leg.  
© Lucas Veuve/Handicap International

## SPOTLIGHT

### LOGISTICS

Responding quickly and effectively to humanitarian crises requires excellent logistics. Thanks to a merger with Atlas Logistique in 2006, Handicap International has expert logisticians and systems in place to rapidly mobilize and move emergency supplies and staff in times of crisis and chaos.

When disasters or conflicts strike, aid agencies scramble to find warehouse space, transportation, local supplies, and additional staff. By creating common, coordinated logistics platforms for itself and other humanitarian organizations, Handicap International ensures that aid reaches those who need it most. In 2015, our logistics teams made aid delivery fluid in places like eastern Democratic Republic of the Congo, thanks to a USAID grant; opened air strips in the Central African Republic; and delivered life-saving aid in Nepal.



Trucks transport critical aid to remote villages in eastern DRC.  
© Rosalie Colfs/Handicap International

# Strengthening

## DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO

Twenty years of war in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, coupled with widespread poverty, created devastating needs for the most vulnerable members of society. In the eastern region, Handicap International teams offered rehabilitation to victims of violence. In Kinshasa and Kananga, the TEAM Congo project (Training, Economic Empowerment, Assistive Technology and Medical/Physical Rehabilitation Services) provided physical rehabilitation training, wheeled mobility devices, and prosthetic limbs and braces. The project will also provide 400 people with disabilities, primarily women and girls, with opportunities to gain economic independence and integrate more fully into society. We are grateful to USAID for generously supporting our TEAM Congo and logistics operations.

22 – YEARS IN THE DRC  
22 – STAFF



Community health workers educate their neighbors about disease prevention and other health topics.  
© Kristof Vadino/Handicap International

## VIETNAM

Every year, thousands of road accident victims in Vietnam suffer from disabling injuries such as brain trauma. In 2015, USAID awarded \$5.4 million to Handicap International's Advancing Medical Care and Rehabilitation Education Project in Vietnam. Through this new project, we worked alongside the Ministry of Health to develop national medical and functional rehabilitation care protocols. Our teams will train 480 health and rehabilitation staff and enroll more students in physical and occupational therapy diploma programs, thereby improving the lives of 8,000 Vietnamese adults and children with disabilities.

18 – YEARS IN VIETNAM  
11 – STAFF



Theresia, 6, who was born with cerebral palsy, learned how to walk after receiving physical therapy and a leg brace from Handicap International.  
© Kristof Vadino/Handicap International

# 20-50 million

PEOPLE INJURED ANNUALLY IN ROAD ACCIDENTS



Road accidents are a leading cause of injury and death in Cambodia.  
© Layla Aerts/Handicap International

## SPOTLIGHT

### ROAD SAFETY

Road accidents are one of the main causes of acquired disabilities worldwide, which is why Handicap International has been deeply involved in both treating victims and advocating for road safety to become a public health priority at national and international levels. We are a permanent member of the United Nations Road Safety Collaboration, and widely recognized as a leader in the field of road safety. An active member of the Global Alliance of NGOs for Road Safety, our teams run road safety projects in six countries: Laos, Cambodia, Vietnam, Haiti,

Kenya, and the Democratic Republic of the Congo, providing rehabilitation and collecting data to support our efforts for a change in policy. In Cambodia, we have been running a project since 2003 to teach the public about the risk factors related to road accidents. As a result, helmet usage has risen dramatically. There is still much to be done to control speeding and drunk driving, build safe roads, and introduce effective legislation, so that fewer people lose their lives or limbs as a result of the dramatic increase of vehicles on our world's roads.

### ROAD ACCIDENTS:

- leading cause of death worldwide among **15-29 year olds**
- kill **260,000** children every year



# Clearing

3 million SQUARE MILES OF LAND CLEARED OF WEAPONS IN LAOS SINCE 2006

## COLOMBIA

Colombia has the second highest number of landmine victims in the world—more than 10,000 in 25 years. Many are left with disabilities, as are 80% percent of survivors of the ongoing armed violence. Handicap International provided rehabilitation and mental health support to survivors in ten Colombian regions, with a view to improving their self-reliance. We also worked to ensure that disability issues are taken into account in public policies, ran awareness programs in communities, and provided support to disabled people's organizations. We plan to begin mine clearance efforts in 2016.

17 – YEARS IN COLOMBIA  
16 – STAFF



Handicap International provides rehabilitation care to Karol, 16, who lost her leg due to a landmine accident in Colombia. © Bas Bogaerts/Handicap International

## SENEGAL

The Casamance region of Senegal is riddled with landmines—weapons left from a decades-long conflict between the Senegalese Army and rebel forces. Handicap International treated victims of landmine accidents in the orthopedic and rehabilitation center that we built at the Ziguinchor Regional Hospital in 2006. In December, we re-launched demining operations that had been suspended for three years in the towns of Ziguinchor and Kolda. Our 14-person team, including a dog-handler with two explosive detection dogs, focused on opening up villages that had been cut off from one another and enabling farmers to return to cultivating the land. Almost 60,000 people will benefit from the released land.

20 – YEARS IN SENEGAL  
50 – STAFF

## LEBANON

"They have given us our land and saved our children from accidents and death," says J. Aouad, an olive farmer who accessed his olive groves for the first time in 23 years, after the land was cleared of landmines. Throughout the year, our demining teams continued their careful efforts, in partnership with the Lebanese Mine Action Center, to liberate land that has been polluted with mines for decades. Since 2006, we have cleared more than 265,000 square meters of land, including a small field that had 73 landmines. Despite the risks, not one Handicap International team member has been injured, thanks to our expertise and rigorous safety protocols. We are proud to be helping the Lebanese government achieve its goal of making Lebanon mine-free by 2020.

23 – YEARS IN LEBANON  
68 – STAFF

*Thank you to the U.S. Department of State's Office of Weapons Removal and Abatement for making this work possible in Senegal and Lebanon.*

A Handicap International deminer carefully probes the earth to locate a possible landmine in Casamance, Senegal.

© J-J. Bernard/Handicap International



Teams teach Laotians in this village how to spot, avoid, and report the weapons they find. © Sara Goldberg/Handicap International

## SPOTLIGHT

### LAOS: CLEARANCE AND RISK EDUCATION

Laos is the most heavily cluster-munition polluted country on earth, with millions of explosives left over from U.S. bombing missions during the Vietnam War still injuring or killing dozens of people every year. Handicap International's mine clearance teams have destroyed some 25,000 explosive remnants of war in Laos since 2006. Our teams worked in the most affected areas alongside government and other partners, traveling from village to village in remote and densely forested areas to carefully remove and destroy unexploded ordnance, freeing up land for travel and agriculture. We identify priority areas for clearance with the help of community liaisons, while also raising awareness about the risks posed by these weapons.

32 – YEARS IN LAOS  
212 – STAFF



Nouay Phonesomxay, who was injured in a cluster bomb accident at age nine, now works as a deminer. © Molly Feltner/Handicap International

# Enabling

# 22 percent

INCREASE IN STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES ATTENDING SCHOOL IN SIRASSO, MALI

## MALI

Mali is one of nine West African countries benefiting from Handicap International's efforts to ensure governments fulfill their commitment to universal primary education. Working in the urban commune of Sikasso, our teams partnered with teachers, parents, local officials, and other community members to advance the rights of children with disabilities. Working in the country since 1996, Handicap International also provided rehabilitation services to people with disabilities, many of whom were victims of the country's recent conflict.

19 – YEARS IN MALI  
165 – STAFF

## CHINA

China is home to 85 million people with disabilities, most of whom live in poverty, and only one-third of whom can access rehabilitation services. Handicap International focuses on supporting Disabled Persons Organizations, including One plus One, which led a nationwide campaign involving 83 associations in 64 towns called "Month of Disability Voice" to promote disability rights, and set up a free hotline for people with disabilities. In November, Handicap International organized the East Asia Disabilities Forum in Beijing to encourage best practice sharing among China, Japan, and South Korea. Over time, our teams have provided rehabilitation services to more than 10,000 people with disabilities, and trained health and rehabilitation professionals and community workers in 12 villages in Yunnan Province.

15 – YEARS IN CHINA  
12 – STAFF



A child learns braille in the Democratic Republic of the Congo. © Rosalie Colfs/Handicap International



A child with a disability works with a teacher at an inclusive school in Mali. © Handicap International

Leaders of organizations serving parents of children with intellectual and developmental disabilities pause during a training session. © Handicap International



## SPOTLIGHT

### AWARDS FOR JESSICA COX FILM

Handicap International Goodwill Ambassador Jessica Cox never allowed herself to believe that she couldn't accomplish her dreams, despite being born without arms. She is the world's first licensed armless sport pilot, as well as the first armless black-belt in the American Taekwondo Association. The documentary *Right Footed*, released in 2015, shows how Jessica types with her toes and drives a car with her feet, and highlights her advocacy work on behalf of children and adults with disabilities for Handicap International in Washington, D.C., Ethiopia, and the Philippines. Directed and produced by Nick Spark, the film received four Best Documentary Awards in 2015, including from the MIRABILE DICTU Film Festival in Vatican City (also known as the "Catholic Academy Awards"); the International Film Festival Manhattan; and the Offshoot Film Festival. It received Best Social Impact Film 2015 at the Hollywood Film Festival and five audience awards from festivals around the U.S. Brad Parks, CEO of the Hollywood Film Festival, called *Right Footed* "...a phenomenal documentary that will inspire audiences worldwide."



Jessica Cox visits students with disabilities in Ethiopia while filming *Right Footed*. © Molly Feltner/Handicap International

**ACTING WHERE IT COUNTS:**  
*Syrian Crisis*

33,699

PEOPLE CAUGHT IN THE SYRIAN CRISIS  
RECEIVED REHABILITATION IN 2015

The war in Syria has robbed hundreds of thousands of people of their lives, while traumatizing, displacing, and injuring millions more.

**SYRIA**

In Syria, Handicap International has distributed food and essential household items to more than 94,000 families in besieged and hard-to-reach areas. As the world's most comprehensive humanitarian mine actor, Handicap International worked hard to gain access to northern Syria, where teams mapped and cleared weapons in hard-hit Kobani. In mid-2015, our teams destroyed one ton of explosives from the ruins of Kobani, and launched risk education programs to explain to the people returning home the dangers of explosive remnants left on roads and in houses, as well as how to spot, avoid, and report them. Elsewhere, we supplied medical facilities with rehabilitation equipment and organized physical therapy for people who had limbs amputated, and for those with complex fractures.



Children and adults returning to the bombed city of Kobani, Syria, learn about the dangers of explosive remnants of war. © Handicap International



Handicap International physical therapist Noor teaches Hala, 6, how to walk with an assistive device in Azraq Camp, Jordan. © C. Fohlen/Handicap International

**JORDAN, LEBANON, AND IRAQ**

In 2015, Syrians continued to flee to neighboring countries, where they struggled to survive in refugee camps or urban settings. Handicap International supplied medical facilities with adapted orthopedic braces, wheelchairs, walking aids, and specific equipment like adapted toilets. We offered post-operative rehabilitation for patients, trained caregivers in basic rehabilitation techniques, and provided mental health support to 9,879 patients.

Our outreach teams visited camps and communities to identify the most vulnerable and then helped them access health, nutrition, and other basic services, often linking them to other aid agencies—whom we trained in disability, inclusion, and vulnerability issues. We carried out regular evaluations of water and sanitation facilities, schools, and other amenities in camps to make sure they were accessible to all, donating materials, making technical recommendations, and training staff as necessary. In Jordan and Lebanon, we also offered financial assistance to extremely vulnerable families to help them cover their day-to-day needs, such as food, clothes, medicines, or accommodations.

**4 – YEARS RESPONDING TO THE SYRIAN CRISIS**  
**370 – STAFF**



Physical therapist Mohammad performs rehabilitation exercises with Dalal, 8, who has cerebral palsy, in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley. © C. Fohlen/Handicap International

**IN SYRIA**

**5.1 million**

people, including

**2 million**

children, live near unexploded ordnance.



Red blocks mark the location of explosive remnants of war in Syria. © Handicap International



**STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES**

	2015	2014
<b>REVENUE</b>		
Foundation grants	1,474,760	1,535,391
Government grants	13,858,465	10,459,170
Interest income	1,367	765
Contributions	543,378	418,854
Other revenue	-	429,923
<b>Total revenue</b>	<b>15,877,970</b>	<b>12,844,103</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>		
Program services	15,164,244	11,946,493
Supporting services		
Management and general	667,346	465,144
Fundraising	305,377	556,359
<b>Total supporting services</b>	<b>972,723</b>	<b>1,021,503</b>
<b>Total expenses</b>	<b>16,136,967</b>	<b>12,967,996</b>
<b>OTHER ITEM</b>		
Other contribution	-	25
<b>CHANGE IN NET ASSETS</b>		
Change in net assets	(258,997)	(123,868)
Net assets at beginning of year	873,579	997,447
<b>Net assets at end of the year</b>	<b>614,582</b>	<b>873,579</b>

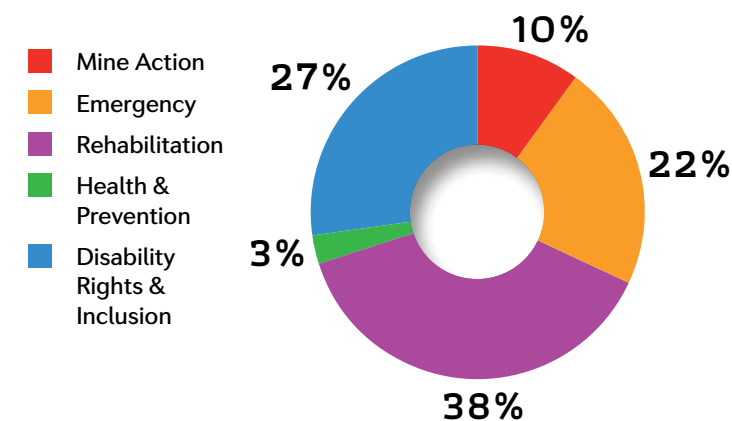
**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION**

<b>ASSETS</b>		
Current Assets		
Cash and equivalents	844,558	678,082
Accounts receivable	20,990	36,284
Grants receivable - Foundations	-	120,415
Grants receivable - U.S. Government	4,102,799	4,543,416
Prepaid expenses	17,848	6,998
<b>Total current assets</b>	<b>4,986,195</b>	<b>5,385,195</b>
Fixed Assets		
Equipment	9,950	26,741
Less: Accumulated depreciation and amortization	(8,637)	(22,587)
<b>Net fixed assets</b>	<b>1,313</b>	<b>4,154</b>
Security Deposit	7,042	-
<b>Total assets</b>	<b>4,994,550</b>	<b>5,389,349</b>
<b>LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</b>		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	97,451	183,051
HI Federation grants payable	2,600,588	3,009,744
Due HI affiliated organizations	1,645,497	1,322,975
<b>Total current liabilities</b>	<b>4,343,536</b>	<b>4,515,770</b>
Deferred rent	36,432	-
<b>Total liabilities</b>	<b>4,379,968</b>	<b>4,515,770</b>
Net Assets		
Unrestricted	330,026	330,026
Temporarily restricted	37,556	296,553
Temporarily restricted reserve	247,000	247,000
<b>Total net assets</b>	<b>614,582</b>	<b>873,579</b>
<b>Total liabilities and net assets</b>	<b>4,994,550</b>	<b>5,389,349</b>

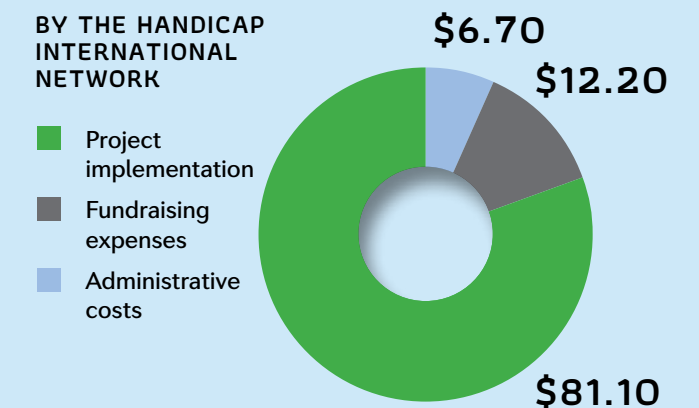


After contracting meningitis, Saba, 11, had trouble walking. A technician in Jordan fits her very first leg braces to help her walk.  
© C. Fohlen/Handicap International

**2015 U.S. GRANT EXPENSE BY PROGRAM AREA**



**FOR EVERY \$100 SPENT IN 2015**



# Thanks to You



Sandesh, 14, lost both legs in the devastating 2015 Nepal earthquake. Today, he is walking confidently.  
© Lucas Veuve/Handicap International

**THANK YOU FOR CHANGING THE WORLD WITH US.**

**H**andicap International U.S. is grateful for each of our donors. It is your support that made our actions in 2015 possible.

We extend a special thank you to those who entrusted Handicap International with their gifts in response to the devastating earthquake in Nepal. From the first hours through today, we have been able to provide aid and support to survivors because of you.

Our 2015 leadership donors include individuals, foundations, and corporations who contributed a total of \$1,000 or more between January 1, 2015 and December 31, 2015. We are pleased to recognize their generosity and commitment to Handicap International.

**\$25,000+**

The Victor and Christine Anthony Family Foundation  
John Baldessari Family Foundation  
Dorothea Haus Ross Foundation  
Google.org

**\$10,000-\$24,999**

Anonymous  
John A. Baldessari Endowment Fund of the California Community Foundation  
Boccard  
Samuel L. Lord  
Raghavan Family Charitable Fund

**\$1,000-\$9,999**

Anonymous (6)  
Ark Foundation  
The George Backer Family Foundation, Inc.  
Baiwan Fund I  
Gerard Bashein  
Rakesh Bhalla  
Paul and Pearl Caslow Foundation  
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Susan and Stephane Girois  
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Jim and Christine Kanuch  
Ajay Kapoor and Gina Febbraro  
Nancy A. Kelly

John and Christine Lancaster  
The Leighty Foundation  
Bambi and Victor Lorica  
Midwest Sri Lanka Association  
Diane Monico  
Cynthia Murphy  
John O'Donnell  
Paul and Joyce Rheingold Family Foundation  
John Samsundar  
Tony and Margaret Searing  
Scott Silveri  
Katherine Simpkins, PhD  
Peter Van Hoyer  
Leonel Viotti  
Barbara and John Wayman  
Willow Street Yoga Center

**As First Responders, the following donors made monthly gifts to Handicap International during 2015. We are grateful for their steadfast support of our programs around the world.**

Anonymous (8)  
James Ahearn  
Dennis Andrzejczyk  
Shira Arcus  
Anthony Averbuch  
Sachidanandan Balasubramanian  
Harry Bambrick  
Jane Begley  
Tarzi Benazzouz  
Mica and Ben Bevington  
Rakesh Bhalla  
Denette Blakemore  
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Michael Burton, Colonel USAF (ret)  
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Judith Donaghue  
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Sara and Josh Goldberg  
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Robert A. Makoski  
Jeff and Richelle Meer  
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## GOVERNMENT AND CORPORATE SUPPORT

We are stronger thanks to the guiding support of our institutional partners. In 2015, Handicap International U.S.'s government donors supported programs in more than 20 countries.



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FROM THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

Our appreciation and admiration go out to our corporate supporters for their generous donations in 2015.



For supporting our efforts in Nepal following the earthquake of April 2015.



For support of our inclusive education program in Indonesia.

A photograph of a man in a white button-down shirt and blue jeans standing in a grocery store. He has his arms around a young boy on his left and a young girl on his right. The boy is wearing a white t-shirt and grey pants, and the girl is wearing a purple t-shirt and black pants. They are all smiling. The background shows shelves stocked with various goods, including bags of rice, boxes of Colgate toothpaste, and other packaged items. The lighting is warm and the overall atmosphere is positive.

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