

We help landmine victims get legs, get jobs, and get on with their lives.



Fishing for Hope

Nguyen Viet Xinh was working as a self-employed fisherman in Dong Hoi City, Vietnam, when his arm got caught in a machine used to haul in large fishing nets. The powerful force of the machine's cables severed his right arm above the elbow. LSN helped Xinh after the accident so that he could continue to fish and support his family.

Posting Health Advisories

LSN continues to train its staff to identify potential health problems in survivors by holding frequent health training workshops in all of the regions where we work. The trainings teach LSN field staff to identify these and other health problems in survivors before they become serious. By monitoring the overall health of survivors, LSN can help ensure lasting improvements to their quality of life. After the most recent workshop, one participant said, "This workshop has been very informative—I now feel better prepared to identify potential health problems."



LSN Outreach Worker Mohammad Saleh of Jordan demonstrated for participants the harmful effects of smoking on different parts of the body.



Victims of cluster munitions in Ta Oy Province, Laos. © John Ronsted

68 Countries Push for Ban on Cluster Munitions

(Lima, Peru, May 29, 2007) - Major progress toward a ban on cluster munitions has been reported by Landmine Survivors Network (LSN) following three days of treaty discussions by 68 nations in Lima.

"We have the ability and the responsibility to ban cluster bombs that are killing innocent civilians," said LSN Executive Director Jerry White. "LSN is encouraged that almost 70 nations are working toward prohibiting these indiscriminate weapons of war. LSN is concerned with the survivors, affected families and communities, and will continue working toward comprehensive victim assistance."



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