

a time to celebrate

LSN proudly awarded the Stavros S. Niarchos Prize for Survivorship to four recipients at New York City's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in November.

Now in its second year, the Niarchos Prize recognizes outstanding efforts to alleviate suffering and promote the recovery of victims of war, violence, civil strife and terrorism. The Niarchos Prize celebrates the courage and resilience shared by all survivors. Each recipient of the prize shares LSN's mission: to turn victims into survivors.

The Niarchos Foundation, established through the generosity of the family of the late Stavros S. Niarchos, has been supporting LSN since our inception.

2006 Winners

Omara Khan, Afghanistan

A landmine survivor and activist, Omara took honors as the 2006



Individual Prize recipient for his work as co-founder of the Afghan Disabled Union (ADU), an organization committed to helping Afghans with disabilities claim their full rights under the law.



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From left: MAG (Mines Advisory Group) Executive Director Lou McGrath, Spyros Niarchos, MAG Cambodia Project Officer Yean Maly, Garry Trudeau, MAG Mine Action Team Supervisor Pin Srey On, LSN co-founder and Executive Director Jerry White, Maria Niarchos Gouaze, Michael Weisskopf, Olivia Weisskopf, LSN co-founder Ken Rutherford, and Anne Mulderry.



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Female Mine Action Team, Cambodia, MAG (Mines Advisory Group)

Cambodia's first all-female demining team was honored with the 2006 Organization Prize for its excellence in service, saving lives under dangerous and difficult circumstances.

To team members, the payoff is obvious: "Our work proves that the women of Cambodia contribute to a future without mines, where children can run and play without fear," says Yean Maly.

Two Special Artist Prizes were awarded to journalists whose published work tells the story of survivor resilience.

Garry Trudeau

In his "Doonesbury" comic strip, Garry Trudeau sent character "BD" to Iraq with the National Guard. BD lost a leg to a mine. His recovery, difficulties, frustration, humor and courage mirror the experiences of many survivors worldwide.

Michael Weisskopf

TIME magazine's Michael Weisskopf was on assignment in Iraq in 2003 when a grenade landed in his truck. He threw it from the vehicle — sacrificing his right hand to save the lives of all on board. Weisskopf met many wounded veterans during his recovery at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. His recent book, *Blood Brothers: Among the Soldiers of Ward 57*, documents their stories of pain and healing.