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Foreword

This ninth edition of the Portfolio of Mine Action Projects embodies the concrete steps being taken to eliminate the threat of landmines and explosive remnants of war and to meet pertinent treaty obligations. It also reflects the mine-action community’s willingness to work together to get the job done.

What was once a collection of mine-action project proposals developed by a handful of United Nations organizations is now a comprehensive package of initiatives developed jointly by 14 different UN entities, national authorities, and a record number of nongovernmental organizations. The earliest editions of the Portfolio were assembled at the headquarters level. Now, the Portfolio is the product of cooperation at the field level. Each country’s Portfolio submission also reflects and reinforces nationally approved strategic plans for addressing the threat of landmines and explosive remnants of war.

All organizations featured in the Portfolio recognize the importance of creating partnerships, coordinating responsibilities, avoiding duplication, and ensuring the greatest impact from donor resources.

This level of cooperation in mine action today is unprecedented and may serve as a model in other areas where the United Nations and nongovernmental organizations are working toward a common goal.

While the Portfolio is spearheaded and published by the United Nations, it is anything but a UN product. All actors in the mine-action arena play an important role in compiling the Portfolio, as well as in clearing mines, assisting victims, teaching people how to avoid danger, advocating for laws and treaties that will stop the suffering caused by landmines and unexploded ordnance, and destroying stockpiled mines so they may never be used again.

With continued cooperation among mine-action partners and sustained support and commitment from mine-affected and donor countries the objectives embodied in the national plans of landmine and ERW-affected countries can and will be achieved.

Jean-Marie Guéhenno
Under-Secretary-General
United Nations Department of Peacekeeping Operations

November 2005
2006 Portfolio Highlights

Record-level participation

An unprecedented number of national authorities, nongovernmental organizations, civil society organizations and United Nations agencies and departments participated in the Portfolio Country Teams that planned and developed this ninth edition of the Portfolio for 2006. A record 103 appealing agencies submitted proposals for this Portfolio, compared to 91 in 2005 and 83 in 2004.

Record number of projects

The 2006 Portfolio includes 350 projects, compared with 303 submissions in 2005 and 287 in 2004. Approximately half of the projects were submitted by nongovernmental organizations.

Record budgets, funding requests and shortfalls

The combined budgets of all projects in the 2006 Portfolio total $442 million. Of this amount, approximately $51 million in funding has already been secured by appealing agencies, leaving a shortfall of $391 million, or 88 percent of the total. The total funds requested for 2006 are about $97 million, or 24 percent, greater than the $294 million requested in 2005 (at the time of publication).

Changes in country/territory representation

Nepal is participating in the Portfolio for the first time and Serbia and Montenegro (Kosovo) has returned after a one-year absence. Two countries that participated last year (Georgia and Nicaragua) however, have not submitted proposals this year. A total of 30 countries, 3 territories and a set of Global projects by United Nations entities are featured in this year’s Portfolio.

Nearly half of the Portfolio appeal is for mine clearance

Mine clearance projects account for the largest share of the combined funding shortfall in the 2006 Portfolio, at 48 percent, while having only 40 percent in 2005. Projects covering more than one pillar of mine action (labeled as “multiple”) account for the largest share of all projects this year at 36 percent, which is a one percent decrease from a year earlier. In 2006, mine risk education and victim assistance saw the largest increase in the number of projects in the Portfolio.

Regional distribution

Africa leads this year’s Portfolio with the most projects—172—but has the second-highest funding shortfall: $148 million. Asia has the largest funding shortfall, $207 million, and the second-highest number of projects: 117. The region with the smallest appeal in the Portfolio is Latin America: 19 projects with a funding shortfall of $5 million.

Some projects already funded

For the first time, the Portfolio includes a number of projects that have already been fully funded. The inclusion of these projects nevertheless ensures that the Portfolio represents as comprehensive a picture as possible of mine action efforts.
Portfolio of Mine Action Projects:
Questions and Answers

What is the Portfolio?

The Portfolio of Mine Action Projects is a resource tool and reference document for donors, policy-makers, advocates, national and international mine action implementers. The country-specific proposals in the Portfolio reflect the strategic response developed in the field to the problem of landmines and explosive remnants of war (ERW). This country-based approach aims to present as comprehensive a picture as possible of the full range of mine action needs in a particular country or thematic issue related to mine action. Each submission is also reflective of a national strategic plan and is endorsed by national authorities, where relevant. Also in the Portfolio are “global” mine action project proposals by various United Nations headquarters entities.

A Country Portfolio Coordinator (CPC) leads each Country Portfolio Team and coordinates the submission of proposals to the Portfolio’s Headquarters Team for compilation. While the majority of the CPCs are UN officials, the number of national authorities taking over that role is gradually increasing. The United Nations looks forward to moving from a “management” role to “support” role in preparing the Portfolio. The Country Portfolio Teams include representatives from national and local authorities, nongovernmental organizations, the United Nations, and the business community. Representatives of donor countries based in mine/ERW-affected countries are also invited to attend Country Portfolio Team meetings. Country Portfolio Team members represent various pillars in mine-action: clearance and marking, mine-risk education, victim assistance, advocacy, and stockpile destruction.

The Headquarters Portfolio Team is based in New York and consists of representatives from the UN Mine Action Service (as Coordinator), the UN Development Programme, and UNICEF. This team compiles all submissions from the field into this annual publication and makes the contents available online at the Electronic Mine Information Network, or E-MINE, at www.mineaction.org.

Each Portfolio country/territory chapter contains a synopsis of the scope of the landmine/ERW problem, a description of how mine action is coordinated, and a snapshot of mine action strategies developed by the Country Portfolio Teams. Many of the strategies complement or are integrated within broader development and humanitarian frameworks such as national development plans, the UN Development Assistance Frameworks, and national poverty-reduction plans. Each year a number of countries that are featured in the Portfolio are also included in the annual UN Consolidated Appeals Process (CAP). Because the development of the 2006 CAP was still under way at the time this publication went to press, the print version of the 2006 Portfolio does not fully indicate which projects are also included in the CAP. This information will appear in the electronic version of this Portfolio on the E-MINE website.

What’s an “appealing agency”?

Appealing agencies are the national authorities, nongovernmental organizations, international organizations, and United Nations entities that appeal for funding for mine action operations.

What’s an “implementing partner”?

Implementing partners include national authorities, national and international nongovernmental organizations, international organizations, United Nations entities, commercial companies, and military institutions that conduct mine action operations and activities on behalf of appealing agencies. Implementing partners are listed in each project submission.
What’s in a typical project proposal?

Each project proposal in the Portfolio is limited to one page and includes a description of objectives, goals, planned activities and expected outcomes. It also includes the name of the appealing agency, a list of implementing partners, the total budget and the amount of funding requested for 2006. Project codes for ongoing projects remain the same from year to year. New projects receive new codes reflecting the year first submitted. Projects are identified by mine action pillar. Contact details for each project are provided for ease of reference and for ease of follow-up by interested donors.

How current is the information in the Portfolio?

Country Portfolio Teams submitted project proposals to a New York-based review team in August 2005. After verifying the budgets and project descriptions, all submissions were compiled into a single volume and sent to press in October. In most cases, overviews for countries and funding needs for individual projects were current as of late September 2005. After the Portfolio is published, the country overviews and project proposals are posted online at the Electronic Mine Information Network at www.mineaction.org. A revision of the 2006 edition of the Portfolio will be conducted at the end of the first quarter of 2006 and be made available online only. Funding updates are posted online quarterly.

How can a new country/territory be added to the Portfolio?

Countries that are not currently in the Portfolio may find information about participating in it by contacting the Headquarters Portfolio Country Team at dptko-mines-portfolio@un.org.

Which part of the United Nations produces the Portfolio?

Fourteen UN agencies, programmes, departments and funds are involved in mine action, and each may choose to submit project proposals to the Portfolio. However, three UN entities—the UN Mine Action Service (UNMAS), the UN Development Programme (UNDP), and UNICEF—take the lead in the Portfolio’s coordination, development, publication and dissemination. UNMAS is a division of the UN Department of Peacekeeping Operations and is the focal point for mine action in the United Nations system. UNDP provides comprehensive support to national mine action programmes in the full range of mine action activities, at the request of mine-affected states. UNICEF has central to its mandate the protection and promotion of the rights of children affected by armed conflict.
Country/Territorial Profiles and Projects
Afghanistan (Islamic Republic of)

Summary

The Government of Afghanistan is committed to ridding Afghanistan of landmines, unexploded ordnance (UXO) and other explosive remnants of war (ERW). However, despite the progress made by the mine action community over the past 16 years, millions of Afghans still face these threats. This contamination has a devastating effect on human lives and livelihoods as it continues to kill or injure up to 100 Afghans a month. This contamination also constitutes a structural impediment to the development of the country; its elimination is a pre-condition for the emergence of an economically sound, politically stable Afghanistan.

As the need for clearance activities for reconstruction projects continues to be high, the government’s Mine Action Programme for Afghanistan (MAPA) must respond to these needs with a balanced approach to also ensure that humanitarian clearance and mine risk education requirements are met. The projects in the Afghanistan submission to the Portfolio of Mine Action Projects 2006 are designed to strike this balance.

On March 1, 2003, Afghanistan became a State Party to the Convention on the Prohibition of the Use, Stockpiling, Production and Transfer of Anti-Personnel Mines and on Their Destruction (antipersonnel mine-ban treaty). As a State Party, the country has made a commitment to establish a complete ban on antipersonnel mines through the implementation of an overarching framework for mine action. This framework includes the clearance of antipersonnel mines within 10 years, destroying all antipersonnel mine stockpiles, providing mine risk education, assisting landmine survivors and meeting reporting requirements. This framework has been translated into a national public investment programme, which provides strategic direction for three years. This plan will be updated after this edition of the Portfolio of Mine Action Projects is published and therefore the strategy delineated in this submission is subject to change. However, the programme objectives and general budget requirements are likely to remain the same.

The projected cost of mine action in Afghanistan for the period 1 April 2006 to 31 March 2009 is US$ 224,071,459. For the period 1 April 2006 to 31 March 2007, US$ 76,135,024 is needed. Donors have provided generous support for mine action in Afghanistan in the past years, and ideally this partnership will continue in the years to come.

Scope of the Problem

Mines/UXO and other ERW directly affect 4.2 million Afghans who live in one of about 2,368 communities contaminated by these weapons, killing or injuring up to 100 Afghans a month, according to a 2005 landmine-impact survey. This contamination, which amounts to as much as 716 million square metres of land spread across 32 of 34 Afghan provinces, also affects all Afghans, by hindering local development initiatives and national public works projects. The names of the new victims and survivors are added to the list of past Afghan victims and survivors, a number now thought to be in excess of being 100,000 since 1979, according to the best estimates.

Landmines were first used in Afghanistan during the Soviet occupation (1979 to 1989). Landmine and UXO contamination continued to occur during the period of the pro-Soviet ruling government (1989-1992); during fighting between various factions from 1992-1995; during the Taliban era, in fighting with resistance forces from 1996 to September 2001; and finally, during military operations since October 2001. An alarming trend that emerged in 2003 and has continued to date is the use of ERW as the basis for improvised explosive devices (IED). IEDs are used to target Afghan government officials, national and international aid workers, including mine action
personnel, and international troops operating within the Coalition and the International Security Assistance Force (ISAF).

**Coordination and Consultation**

The Government of Afghanistan has established a Mine Action Consultative Group (MACG) to coordinate mine action policy and to plan for the nationalisation of the coordination role for the MAPA. The MACG oversees the development of an annual “Mine Action Programme for Afghanistan Public Investment Programme” and budget based on medium-term strategic plans. As Afghanistan has ratified the antipersonnel mine-ban treaty, these take into account treaty timelines, in addition to the country’s humanitarian and economic needs.

The United Nations Mine Action Centre for Afghanistan (UNMACA), a project of the UN Mine Action Service (UNMAS), currently has *de facto* responsibility for planning, management and oversight of all mine action activities in Afghanistan on behalf of the Government of Afghanistan. As such, the UNMACA coordinates the government’s MAPA under direction from the MACG. The UNMACA coordinates the work of some 8,400 Afghans who work for implementing partners under the rubric of the MAPA.

Both UNICEF and the UN Development Programme (UNDP) play specific roles in Afghanistan’s mine action programme. UNICEF coordinates mine risk education and victim assistance programmes in Afghanistan by providing technical experts to UNMACA. Through the UNDP Mine Action Team in New York and UNDP staff in Afghanistan, knowledge-sharing in areas such as capacity-building and transition-planning has been bolstered. UNDP also supports Ministry of Defence-led ERW destruction through the Afghan New Beginnings Programme.

**Mine Action Strategy**

Mine action strategic planning is aligned with the government’s overall reconstruction and development goals, and mine action considerations are included in Afghanistan’s Millennium Development Goals Report. The government’s vision for mine action is as follows:

The Islamic Republic of Afghanistan is committed to the vision of an Afghanistan free from ERW, where individuals and communities live in a safe environment conducive to national development and where landmine and ERW survivors are fully integrated in society and thus have their rights and needs recognised and fulfilled.

The following sectoral objectives for the MAPA have been endorsed by the government-led MACG:

- **Coordination:** Implement a coordinated strategy for mine action in Afghanistan in order to achieve safer, more efficient and effective implementation of mine action components.
- **Capacity building:** Build capacity within relevant areas of the Afghan government to provide national authorities with the tools and expertise to assume a long-term coordination and policy-making role for mine action in the country.
- **Mine-risk education:** Reduce injuries and casualties related to mines and UXO in Afghanistan by raising awareness about mines/UXO especially among women, children and youth and to promote safe behaviour in affected communities.
- **Mine survey:** Gather information on the impact of hazards at a community level and, to verify the presence and locations of hazards (“impact survey”), gather precise technical and geographical information on mine and UXO contamination, and mark areas for civilian protection and subsequent clearance activities (“technical survey”).
- **Mine and UXO clearance:** Ensure priority areas are made mine- and UXO-impact free to prevent deaths or injuries to innocent civilians and to allow economic activity and reconstruction to take place.
• Monitoring and evaluation: Implement a total quality management plan to guarantee the standard of MAPA activities, and assist MAPA agencies in achieving continuous improvement in the quality, safety, efficiency and effectiveness of their activities.
• Training: Ensure appropriate capacity building and technical training for MAPA and selected government representatives so the safety and efficiency of mine action component activities is enhanced.
• Victim assistance: Provide fundraising and advocacy support to landmine accident survivors, within the broader context of disability assistance.

The government’s Mine Action Strategy will be revised in late 2005 with the approval of “end goals” and the development of specific, measurable, achievable, results-based and time-bound objectives for a medium-term plan for the period 1 April 2006 to 31 March 2009. The draft end goals have already been developed:

**Goal 1. Demining:** The end goal for demining\(^1\) will be achieved when all known mine/ERW contaminated areas are demined. There will continue to be an effective demining, and ERW clearance capability to respond to unknown residual risk and continuing public awareness of how to recognize and report suspicious items for disposal by qualified authorities. Mapping of cleared areas will be complete and accurate; and this data will be made available as needed to the public and appropriate institutions. All post-clearance documentation will be complete and all cleared land will have been handed over in accordance with national standards.

**Goal 2. Mine/ERW Risk Education:** The end goal for mine risk education will be achieved when a comprehensive and sustainable system exists to educate the population within Afghanistan regarding the residual mines/ERW threat. This education would include sufficient training to recognize and report these items to the appropriate authorities.

**Goal 3. Stockpile Destruction:** The end goal for stockpile destruction will be achieved when illegal, abandoned or otherwise unwanted munitions have been destroyed or otherwise disposed of.

**Goal 4. Mine/ERW Survivor Assistance:** The end goal for Mine/ERW survivor assistance will be achieved when mine/ERW survivors are reintegrated into Afghan society, with support provided through a national system that incorporates the rights and needs of people with disabilities.

**Goal 5. Advocacy:** The end goal for advocacy will be achieved when relevant Afghan government officials and civil society understand and support the fulfilment of Afghanistan’s commitments under international legal instruments related to mines/ERW, and the importance of mine action for communities and national development.

The government has also set out planning principles for mine action in Afghanistan. They are as follows:

1. Plan with the end goals in Mind
2. Convert goals into measurable objectives and activities.
3. Apply the national mine action priorities when developing objectives and determining activities.
4. Update and use the available data.
5. Plan within the parameters of the relevant laws, both national and international.\(^2\)

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1 Demining is defined as comprising: technical survey; mapping; clearance; marking; post-clearance documentation; community mine action liaison and handover of cleared land.
2 Afghanistan is a member of the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women and therefore this planning principle would include, *inter alia* the recent Gender Guidelines for Mine Action Programmes.
vi. Planners shall take into account Afghanistan’s legal requirements when developing plans.
vii. Use the Afghanistan Mine Action Standards
viii. Produce annual reports.
ix. MAPA implementing partners are to use the “Medium Terms Plan” objectives in their own planning.

In keeping with past practice this medium-term strategic plan will be operationally converted into the programme components listed in the one-page project descriptions contained in this document.
Project: Mine Action Coordination in Afghanistan

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: The Islamic Republic of Afghanistan
Project Budget: US$ 11,375,000 (for 1 April 2006 to 31 March 2009)
Funds Requested: US$ 5,000,000 (for 1 April 2006 to 31 March 2007)

Implementing Partners: UNMAS, UNDP, UNICEF, UN Mine Action Centre for Afghanistan (UNMACA), UNOPS, UN Assistance Mission in Afghanistan (UNAMA), in conjunction with Mine Action Programme for Afghanistan (MAPA) implementing partners

Targeted Beneficiaries: Government institutions that have a role in mine action coordination, MAPA implementing partners and ultimately some 4.2 million Afghans living in 2,368 affected communities

Project Duration: April 2006-March 2009
Project Code: P04-AF02

Objectives
Implement a coordinated strategy for mine action in Afghanistan in order to achieve safer, more efficient and effective implementation of mine action components.

Activities
- Developing strategic multi-year plans and annual work plans.
- Providing technical assistance to help Afghanistan meet antipersonnel mine-ban treaty obligations.
- Ensuring integration of mine action into wider humanitarian and development initiatives.
- Coordinating and monitoring the implementation of plans.
- Overseeing mine action information management and maintaining mine action databases.
- Overseeing the development and implementation of national mine action standards.
- Conducting investigations and boards of inquiry into mine accidents as required.
- Providing resource mobilisation, legal, planning, logistical and administrative support to the Government and mine-action implementing partners.
- Providing technical assistance to build national capacity for mine action management.
- Coordinating planning for the transition of MAPA management to the government.
- Advising on the development of the legal requirements to establish the status and role of the government in mine action.
- Cooperating with the Ministry of Defence-led ERW stockpile destruction effort.
- Accrediting mine action operators working under the rubric of the MAPA.

Expected Outcomes
- Effective coordination of the MAPA achieved.
- Management of mine action programme transferred from United Nations to government.
- National capacity increased for planning, coordination and oversight of mine action.
- Integration of mine action priorities within the government improved.

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Project: \textbf{Capacity Development for National Mine Action Agency (NMAA)}

**Pillar:** Multiple  
**Appealing Agency:** The Islamic Republic of Afghanistan  
**Project Budget:** US$ 1,696,380 (for 1 April 2006 to 31 March 2009)  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 1,231,104 (for 1 April 2006 to 31 March 2007)  

**Implementing Partners:** United Nations Mine Action Service (UNMAS), UN Development Programme (UNDP), UNICEF, UN Mine Action Centre for Afghanistan (UNMACA), UN Office for Project Services (UNOPS), UN Assistance Mission in Afghanistan (UNAMA), in conjunction with Mine Action Programme for Afghanistan (MAPA) implementing partners  

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Some 4.2 million Afghans living in 2,368 affected communities, government institutions that have a role in mine action coordination  

**Project Duration:** April 2006-March 2008  
**Project Code:** P04-AF03

**Objective**  
Build mine action capacity within the Government of Afghanistan to be able to successfully transfer the day-to-day coordination of mine action from the United Nations to the new mine action institution within government.

**Expected Outcomes**  
- National Mine Action Agency (NMAA) established. This includes further functional analysis, organization design including physical infrastructure and human resource, financial, administrative and logistics management systems.
- Management and supervisory capacity developed within NMAA.
- Decision-making, coordination, prioritization and planning policies, procedures and mechanisms among government ministries strengthened.
- Policies, strategic, long-term and annual plans, and reporting and production of resource mobilization plans (including a simplified post-transfer funding mechanism), strengthened.

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**Project:**

**Mine Risk Education in Afghanistan**

**Pillar:** Mine risk education

**Appealing Agency:** The Islamic Republic of Afghanistan

**Project Budget:** US$ 10,066,619 (for April 2006-March 2009)

**Funds Requested:** US$ 3,087,920 (for April 2006-March 2007)

**Implementing Partners:** UNMAS, UNICEF, UN Mine Action Centre for Afghanistan (UNMACA), UNDP, UN Office for Project Services (UNOPS) in conjunction with Mine Action Programme for Afghanistan (MAPA) implementing partners

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Some 4.5 million Afghans living in 2,368 affected communities, or planning to return to them

**Project Duration:** April 2006 – March 2009

**Project Code:** P04-AF05

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**Objective**

Reduce injuries and casualties related to mines and UXO in Afghanistan by raising awareness about mines/UXO and to promote safe behaviour in affected communities.

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**Activities**

- Providing training, capacity-building and education materials.
- Implementing mine risk education for up to 1 million returnees, and internally displaced persons (IDPs).
- Developing mass information programmes that include cross media campaigns of radio, TV, video and print media.
- Implementing a safety programme for aid workers.
- Identifying and strengthening the role of government in mine risk education, and providing technical assistance and capacity building to implementing partners.

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**Expected Outcomes**

- Training, capacity building and education materials provided.
- Mine risk education provided to IDPs and refugees.
- Mine risk education integrated into social, community-based, reconstruction activities.
- Partner agency capacities strengthened.
- Mass media campaigns developed.
- Mine risk education coordinated.

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**Contact**

The Islamic Republic of Afghanistan, c/o UNMACA; e-mail: info@unmaca.org
**Project:** Mine Survey in Afghanistan

**Pillar:** Mine clearance

**Appealing Agency:** The Islamic Republic of Afghanistan

**Project Budget:** US$ 26,400,000 (for April 2006-March 2009)

**Funds Requested:** US$ 8,800,000 (for April 2006-March 2007)

**Implementing Partners:** United Nations Mine Action Centre for Afghanistan (UNMACA), UN Mine Action Service (UNMAS), UN Office for Project Services (UNOPS), UN Development Programme (UNDP), and accredited Mine Action Programme for Afghanistan (MAPA) implementing partners

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Some 4.2 million Afghans living in 2,368 affected communities

**Project Duration:** April 2006 to March 2009

**Project Code:** P04-AF06

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**Objectives**

- Impact survey: Gather information on the impact of hazards at a community level and, to verify the presence and locations of hazards.
- Technical survey: Gather precise technical and geographical information on mine and UXO contamination, and mark areas for civilian protection and subsequent clearance activities

**Activities**

- Deploying and supporting some 21 Landmine Impact Assessment Teams nationwide, which conduct follow-up activities to the Impact Survey completed in early 2005.
- Deploying and supporting some 55 Mine Survey Teams nationwide, which prepare contaminated land for subsequent clearance.
- Deploying and supporting Mechem Explosives and Drugs Detection System (MEDDS) Teams. Designing and executing technology transfer of the MEDDS to an Afghan organisation.

**Expected Outcomes**

- Operational prioritisation achieved based on current information.
- Some 120 square kilometres technically surveyed.

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The Islamic Republic of Afghanistan, c/o UNMACA; e-mail: info@unmaca.org
Project: Mine/UXO Clearance and Stockpile Destruction in Afghanistan

Pillar: Mine clearance
Appealing Agency: The Islamic Republic of Afghanistan
Project Budget: US$ 159,000,000 (for April 2006-March 2009)
Funds Requested: US$ 53,000,000 (for April 2006-March 2007)

Implementing Partners: United Nations Mine Action Centre for Afghanistan (UNMACA), UN Mine Action Service (UNMAS), UN Development Programme (UNDP), UN Office for Project Services (UNOPS), and accredited Mine Action Programme for Afghanistan (MAPA) implementing partners

Targeted Beneficiaries: Some 4.2 million Afghans living in 2,368 affected communities

Project Duration: April 2006 to March 2009
Project Code: P04-AF04

Objectives
- Mine and UXO clearance: Ensure priority areas are made mine and UXO impact free to prevent death or injury to innocent civilians and to allow economic activity and reconstruction to take place.
- Stockpile Destruction: The end goal for stockpile destruction will be achieved when illegal, abandoned or otherwise unwanted munitions have been destroyed or otherwise disposed of.

Activities
- Deploying and supporting some 110 manual clearance teams nationwide.
- Deploying and supporting some 33 mine detection dog clearance teams nationwide.
- Deploying and supporting some 41 mechanical clearance teams nationwide.
- Deploying and supporting some 54 explosive ordnance disposal teams nationwide.

Expected Outcomes
- Some 90 square kilometres of high-impact mined areas cleared.
- Some 127.5 square kilometres of high-impact UXO/ERW contaminated battle area cleared.
- All of Afghanistan’s stockpiled antipersonnel mines destroyed.

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The Islamic Republic of Afghanistan, c/o UNMACA; e-mail: info@unmaca.org
**Project:** Mine Action Monitoring, Evaluation and Training in Afghanistan

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**Objectives**

- Monitoring and evaluation: Implement a total quality management plan to guarantee the standard of MAPA activities and assist MAPA agencies in achieving continuous improvement in the quality, safety, efficiency and effectiveness of their activities.
- Training: ensure capacity building and technical training for MAPA and government representatives so safety and efficiency of mine action activities is enhanced.

**Activities**

- Deploying and supporting 40 Demining Quality Management Inspection Teams and seven mine risk education Quality Management Inspection Teams. These field-based teams conduct external quality control of mine action activities.
- Deploying and supporting eight MAPA Technical Training Teams. These teams provide external training for mine action implementing partners.
- Providing mine action training for newly hired MAPA personnel, refresher courses for others; management and leadership courses for MAPA and partners.
- Developing training, reference, and guidance manuals and national mine action standards, based on Afghanistan/International Mine Action Standards.
- Identifying and fulfilling operational, administrative, logistic and other capacity development needs of MAPA implementing partners to ensure effective mine action.
- Evaluating new clearance technologies.

**Expected Outcomes**

- MAPA activities monitored, proving quality output, yielding lessons learned.
- Skills developed for MAPA management and training and reference manuals improved.
- Mine action standards developed/implemented; Appropriate technologies introduced.

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The Islamic Republic of Afghanistan, c/o UNMACA; e-mail: info@unmaca.org
Project: **Landmine Victim/Disability Assistance in Afghanistan**

**Pillar:** Victim assistance  
**Appealing Agency:** The Islamic Republic of Afghanistan  
**Project Budget:** US$ 5,183,460 (for April 2006-March 2009)  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 1,566,000 (for April 2006-March 2007)

**Implementing Partners:** UNICEF; Ministries of Martyrs and Disabled, Labour and Social Affairs, Health, Education, Women’s Affairs; United Nations Mine Action Centre for Afghanistan (UNMACA); UNMAS; UNOPS; Mine Action Programme for Afghanistan (MAPA) partner organisations

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** 1 million disabled persons and their families, Government of Afghanistan

**Project Duration:** April 2006 - March 2009  
**Project Code:** P04-AF09

**Objectives**
Provide fundraising and advocacy support to landmine accident survivors, within the broader context of disability assistance.

**Activities**
- Supporting and assisting to landmine survivor/disabled persons organizations (DPO) with self-advocacy, referral networks and pilot project activities.
- Developing mass-media campaign materials to be used in communities, schools, health facilities and through radio broadcasts.
- Developing disability awareness training and teaching methodologies.
- Integrating disability-awareness training into education, development, employment sectors.
- Training and providing technical advice to ministries and agencies to encourage inclusion of landmine/UXO victims and people with disabilities in all social, development and educational opportunities.

**Expected Outcomes**
- Survivors and people with disabilities provided with self-advocacy skills. Rights, employment and educational opportunities advocated for.
- Mass-media activities using cross-media materials developed, produced, distributed.
- Disability-awareness training materials and training capacities developed.
- Disability awareness integrated into United Nations agency activities and MAPA.
- Legislation advocated for employment rights for people with disabilities.

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Mine Action Programme for Afghanistan partner organisations:

Association for Aid and Relief, Japan (AAR)
Afghan Technical Consultants (ATC)
British Broadcasting Corporation – Afghan Education Programme (BBC-AEP)
Cranfield University (consultancy services to the MAPA)
Danish Demining Group (DDG)
Demining Agency for Afghanistan (DAFA)
Geneva International Centre for Humanitarian Demining (consultancy services to the MAPA)
Halo Trust (HT)
Handicap International Belgium (HIB)
Handicap International France (HIF)
INTERSOS
Mine Advisory Group (MAG)
MECHEM
MINETECH
Mine Clearance Planning Agency (MCPA)
Mine Detection and Dog Centre (MDC)
Monitoring, Evaluation and Training Agency (META)
Organization for Mine Clearance and Afghan Rehabilitation (OMAR)
RONCO
S3
Sayara, Media & Communication

Additional partners may be added over the course of programme implementation.

Acronyms Used Specifically for this Country

ANBP Afghan New Beginnings Programme
DPO Disabled Persons Organizations
IDPs Internally Displaced Persons
IED Improvised Explosive Device
ISAF International Security Assistance Force
MACG Mine Action Consultative Group
MAPA Mine Action Programme for Afghanistan
MCPA Mine Clearance Planning Agency
MEDDS Mechem Explosives and Drugs Detection System
META Monitoring, Evaluation, and Training Agency
NMAA National Mine Action Agency
UNDP United Nations Development Programme
UNMACA United Nations Mine Action Centre for Afghanistan
UNMAS United Nations Mine Action Service
UNICEF United Nations Children’s Fund
UNOPS United Nations Office for Project Services
UNAMA United Nations Assistance Mission in Afghanistan
Albania

Summary

During the 1999 Kosovo conflict, northeast Albania was contaminated with mines and submunitions by forces of the Former Republic of Yugoslavia. In addition, some cluster strikes by forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) were launched against Yugoslav positions along the Albanian border, leaving unexploded ordnance (UXO) within Albania.

So far, the Albanian Mine Action Executive, the national body in charge for coordinating and monitoring, has handed over to the communities in northeast Albania about 11 million square meters of land previously surveyed and cleared by RONCO, HELP, Swiss Foundation for Mine Action (FSD) and DanishChurch Aid-Action Churches Together (DCA-Act). Currently there is only one demining organization operating in the country (DCA-Act), which is implementing a Humanitarian Mine Action Project, and a Technical Survey and Clearance Project. The Federal Republic of Germany, private Danish Sources, European Union and the US State Department through the International Trust Fund for Demining and Mine Victims Assistance (ITF) are funding the first project. The European Commission, through the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) Albania is funding the second project. Two local nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) (the Victims of Mines and Weapons Association and the Albanian Red Cross) are carrying out mine risk education to the 39 affected communities with the support of UNICEF, the US State Department through ITF and International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC). Victim assistance activities are being carried out by governmental organizations and NGOs with international support in order to ensure the proper treatment and reintegration of about 240 mine victims.

The strategic objective of the Albanian Mine Action Programme (AMAP) is to render Albania free from the effect of mines and UXO by December 2006. The key priorities for 2005-06 are to consolidate the institutional framework in order to fully integrate the Mine Action Programme into the government structure; to complete clearance of 2 million square metres of high- and medium-impact mined and battle areas and return them to productive use; to consolidate a national clearance capacity in order to clear the residual mined areas in the country after 2006; to continue discouraging life-threatening activities among vulnerable groups within affected villages through mine risk education; to build an Albanian mine victims assistance capacity; and to complete the physical rehabilitation of at least 75 percent of the mine victims in northeast Albania.

The total amount required for 2006 is US$ 7,981,264.

Scope of the Problem

An area of 15.3 million square meters was originally identified as mine/UXO contaminated along the 120-kilometer border with Kosovo up to 20 kilometers inside Albania. Thirty-nine villages with a population of 25,500 have been directly affected in this area, and 120,000 indirectly affected. Since 1999, 34 people have been killed and 238 injured from mines and UXO in Northeast Albania.

Albania has ratified the Convention on the Prohibition of the Use, Stockpiling, Production and Transfer of Anti-Personnel Mines and on their Destruction (anti-personnel mine-ban treaty), the Amended Protocol II to the Convention on Certain Conventional Weapons, and it completed its antipersonnel stockpile destruction program in April 2002.

In 2005-6, about 2 million square meters of high- and medium-priority areas are scheduled to be released through clearance and surveys. The field operations are regularly supported by the
Information Management System for Mine Action (IMSMA) cell and the database is constantly updated. Mine risk education is covering the at-risk villages according to the revised mine risk education strategy defined in 2003. The number of mine/UXO incidents has decreased from 154 in 1999 to two in 2005 in the Kukes region. A mine risk education curriculum has been developed and will be launched in the public schools of mine-affected regions during extra curricular classes starting in September 2005. In the area of victim assistance, initiatives have been taken to establish a community-based rehabilitation (CBR) network, a Prostheses Repair Centre in the mine-affected region, home-based economies for 44 mine/UXO survivors, physical rehabilitation and prostheses abroad for 99 mine amputees since 2001, and provision of technical support and raw materials to the National Prosthetic Centre (NPC).

Other problems that need to be addressed are the incidents happening with stockpiled munitions that were looted during the 1997 uprisings; the reconstruction of the NPC, support with raw materials, training of prosthetic technicians; and vocational training and income generating activities for mine/UXO survivors.

Major constraints to mine action include the lack of comprehensive national legislation and the fact that the remaining mined and battle areas are located in harsh and remote mountainous terrain.

Opportunities for mine action include: a clear exit strategy for international assistance aimed at having the country free from the effect of mines in a short timeframe through a completion plan; cooperative regional authorities the mine action priorities have been included in the Regional Development Strategy for Northeast Albania; mine action is linked with humanitarian and development initiatives, leading to improved border control and a clampdown on trafficking of contraband.

Coordination and Consultation

The Mine Action Portfolio Country Team’s consultation process included a wide range of governmental bodies both at national and local level, especially in the victims assistance sector. Beyond several ministries and donor representatives, this year the team also included the Albanian Disability Rights Foundation.

The Portfolio process attained a broad consensus among mine action actors on the mine action strategy and the divisions of roles and responsibilities. The donor base was enlarged as more potential donors, national and international agencies were encouraged to be actively involved in the process.

Mine action partners include UNDP, UNICEF, DCA-Act, ICRC Special Fund for the Disabled, the Albanian Red Cross, and the Victims of Mines and Weapons Association. Donor representatives from the European Commission, the United States, Switzerland, the Czech Republic and the ITF were consulted.

Mine action is specifically included in the UNDP Country Programme Document under the Regional Development component.

Mine Action Strategy

Goal
Albania safe from mines and UXOs by December 2006 and mine-free by 2009.

Guiding Principles

- Transition and devolution of mine action activities to a sustainable national program.
- Linkage of mine action programme to a regional development framework for Northeast Albania.

**Consolidation of national mine action capacity**
- Fully develop legal framework, strategy, policies, and standard working procedures for national mine action structures within 2006.
- Strengthen the government’s capacity to plan and coordinate mine action in Albania by 2006, thereby reducing its reliance on international advisory services, also through senior- and middle-management training for Albanian Mine Action Executive staff until December 2006.
- Ensuring that governmental bodies at central and local level gradually taking over responsibility of National Mine Action capacity and contributing to the relevant budget.

**Prevention of deaths and injuries caused by landmines and UXO**
- Clear and hand over highly impacted mined and battle areas by December 2006.
- Discourage life-threatening activities among vulnerable groups within 39 affected villages through mine risk education until December 2006.
- Introduce new curricula for mine risk education in the Albanian education system.

**Access for subsistence and socioeconomic development**
- Clear and hand over medium-impact mined and battle areas by December 2006.
- Establish national demining organization by June 2006 to clear and hand over the low-impact mined and battle areas by December 2009.

**Treatment and socioeconomic reintegration of victims and their families**
- Establish a revolving fund and vocational trainings for the socioeconomic reintegration of mine victims.
- Reinforce and upgrade the national capacity to treat mine victims at local and national levels.
- Reconstruct the NPC to ensure accessibility and quality treatment for mine/UXO survivors.
- Provide physical rehabilitation for mine/UXO survivors.
Project: Humanitarian Mine Action in Albania

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: Danish Church Aid-Action Churches Together (DCA-ACT)
Project Budget: US$ 2,387,114
Funds Requested: US$ 2,387,114

Implementing Partners: DCA; mine detection dog (MDD) component is subcontracted from Mine Detection Dog Centre in Konjic, Bosnia and Herzegovina

Objective(s): Build capacity and implement a sustainable mine action program, to eliminate the effect of mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO) in northeast Albania by 2006

Targeted Beneficiaries: Approximately 120,000 inhabitants of Prefecture of Kukes in thirty-nine villages directly affected by mines and other explosive remnants of war in the three Municipalities of Tropoja, Bytyq and Golaj

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P04-AL02

Objectives
- Release a minimum of 600,000 square metres of cleared land to the population in 2005.
- Release 600,000 square metres of land in high- and medium-prioritized areas over 2006.
- Attract development agencies to rehabilitate previously mine-affected communities in post-clearance phase in order to assist the government with their human rights obligations.

Activities
- Clearing mines using existing capacity: seven manual demining teams, one MDD team (assisted by manual demining team), one battle area clearance team and one impact survey team.
- Conducting thorough post-clearance socioeconomic impact study.
- Continuing to collect mines/UXO and other hazardous objects from private stockpiles.
- Liaising with development organizations to inform them of the massive need for development and rehabilitation assistance in mine-affected communities.
- Continuing management development and capacity building for Albanian demining staff.

Expected Outcomes
- Environment created in which people can enjoy their basic human rights to live, work, and go to school free from any major threats of mines and UXO by the end of 2006.
- 600,000 square metres of land released in 2005; 600,000 square metres of land in 2006.

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Project: Mine Risk Education in Northern Albania

Pillar: Mine risk education

Appealing Agency: UNICEF

Project Budget: 2006: US$ 90,000; 2007: US$ 70,000

Implementing Partners: Victims of Mines and Weapons Association (VMA)

Objective(s): Provide mine risk education to reduce accidents related to mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO) in northeast Albania

Targeted Beneficiaries: Direct Beneficiaries: 25,500 community members and children of mine affected areas of 39 villages of Kukes Region, northern Albania. Indirect beneficiaries 110,000 inhabitants of Kukes, Has and Tropoje

Project Duration: Two years
Project Code: P04-AL04

Objectives

- Continuously inform 25,500 children and community members residing in 39 contaminated village communities in the Northeast of Albania about the mine/UXO threat.
- Raise awareness of children for the danger of UXO in hot spot areas of Albania through mobile theatre performances after 2006.

Activities

- Providing mine risk education to 39 contaminated village communities of Kukes, Has, and Tropoje through an interactive participatory approach of the communities involving school children, women and youngsters between 13-29 years old as more active group
- Conducting mine risk education mobile speaking tours, mobile theatre performances, competitions among school children for best mine risk education leaflets, posters.
- Providing training and assistance to community-based anti-mine committees and peace activists to plan and organize mine risk education themselves in order to gradually take over these activities in their communities by 2006.
- Supporting and assisting 39 anti-mine committees and 30 peace activists in 39 villages through training and monitoring to organize village life and reuse demined areas.
- Conducting mobile theatre performances about UXO hot spot areas of Albania.

Expected Outcomes

- Accidents resulting from mines and UXO reduced.
- 39 village communities continuously informed about the mine threat.
- Mine-affected community mobilized and represented by 39 active anti-mine committees.

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Jonuz Kola, VMA, Albania, Tel./Fax +355 (0) 692280954; e-mail: kukesi@albmail.com
**Project:** Support to Ongoing Medical Care and Physical Rehabilitation for Mine Victims

**Pillar:** Victim assistance

**Appealing Agency:** United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)

**Project Budget:** US$ 254,650

**Funds Requested:** US$ 254,650

**Implementing Partners:** Kukes Hospital, National Prosthetic Centre (NPC), UNDP

**Objective(s):**
- Improve the healthcare conditions and services for mine/unexploded ordnance (UXO) victims through provision of medical equipment and supplies to the NPC and Kukes Regional Hospital; and to assist in the physical rehabilitation of mine/UXO amputees.

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** 238 landmine survivors, 350 amputees, 25,500 mine affected persons

**Project Duration:** One year

**Project Code:** P04-AL05

**Objectives**
- Significantly improve the situation and living conditions of the mine/UXO victims in northeast Albania.
- Improve medical services and physical rehabilitation capabilities of the Kukes Regional Hospital and NPC in providing prostheses or receiving improved medical support.
- Ensure that mine/UXO amputees with difficult cases receive treatment abroad.

**Activities**
- Ensuring the supply of equipment, supplies, and raw materials to the NPC and Kukes Regional Hospital.
- Physically rehabilitating upper-limb and partial-foot amputees, and lower-limb mine/UXO amputees both in Albania and abroad for difficult cases.

**Expected Outcomes**
- Medical and rehabilitation services provided to mine victims through improved capacity of NPC and Kukes Regional Hospital.
- Capacity developed to treat all landmine survivors within Albania by the end of 2006.

**Budget Items, in US$**

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**Project:** Vocational Training and Socioeconomic Reintegration of Mine Survivors  

**Pillar:** Victim assistance  
**Appealing Agency:** Victims of Mines and Weapons Association (VMA)  
**Project Budget:** Vocational Training: 2006: US$ 110,000; 2007: US$ 93,000; 2008: US$ 104,000  
Handcraft production: 2006: $187,000; 2007: $94,000; 2008: US$ 75,000  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 297,000 (2006)  

**Implementing Partners:** Albanian Mine Action Executive, Anti-Mine committees, Kukes prefecture, IITC  
**Objective(s):** Improve the economic conditions of individuals affected by landmines in northeastern Albania, leading to their reintegration into their communities  
**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Potentially 238 mine victims or 1,800 family members  
**Project Duration:** Three years  
**Project Code:** P04-AL06

### Objectives

Assist mine survivors in socioeconomic reintegration through two income-generating projects:

- **Vocational Training Project:** Vocational and Literacy Education Program—provide vocational trainings; Local Youth Enterprise Development Program—training in business skills; Community Services Program—access to social services, library, and Internet.
- **Socioeconomic Reintegration of Mine Survivors through the Handicraft Production Project** will: Establish an income-generation program providing vocational training for home workers and setting up marketing structures for artistic and utilitarian handcrafts using local raw materials and existing skills; Establish a business enterprise for the design, production, collection and sales of handcraft materials.

### Expected Outcomes

- Employment skills gained by mine victims; victims integrated into national job market.
- Rural households, mine victims and members of their families actively engaged in, and earning a sustainable income, from embroidery, woolen and felt products.
- Small home businesses set up (traditional artistic souvenirs and utilitarian items).

### Budget

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**Project:** Mine Action Programme Support

**Pillar:** Multiple

**Appealing Agency:** United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)

**Project Budget:** US$ 530,000

**Funds Requested:** US$ 380,000 (2006)

**Implementing Partners:** Ministry of Defence, Albanian Mine Action Committee (AMAC), Albanian Mine Action Executive (AMAE), Kukes Prefecture, UNICEF, International Committee for the Red Cross, Albanian Red Cross, demining organizations, mine risk education and victim-assistance partners, International Trust Fund for Demining and Victims Assistance, South East Europe Regional Mine Action Program

**Objective(s):** Support national capacity building to eliminate mine/unexploded ordnance (UXO) contamination and allow resumption of normal economic activity, reconstruction, and development

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** 120,000 inhabitants of the Prefecture of Kukes, 39 villages with 25,500 directly affected people, AMAC, AMAE, regional authority, Kukes Prefecture, and mine action nongovernmental organizations

**Project Duration:** One year

**Project Code:** P04-AL07

### Objectives
Further strengthen the management/technical capacity of AMAE and prepare for transition to full national ownership; Ensure appropriate mine action response including monitoring/adjusting priorities for mine action, overseeing activities in accordance with International Mine Action Standards (IMAS), and providing technical support and training for mine/UXO clearance, mine risk education and victim assistance.

### Activities
- Helping formulate and implement mine action strategy, plan, and priorities through technical assistance and training, as well as tasking and coordination of activities.
- Assisting implementation of mine risk education and victim-assistance strategies/plans.
- Promoting government involvement in the Mine Action Programme and realize UNDP-coordinated exit strategy.

### Expected Outcomes
- AMAE nationalised, with relevant budget line established in 2007 governmental budget.
- A National Humanitarian Law defined and approved by the Parliament.
- National Mine Action Plan formulated and implemented with involvement of stakeholders.
- Mine action effectively implemented, coordinated, and monitored according to IMAS.

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Project: Clearance of High and Medium Level Impact Mine-affected Areas in Northern Albania

Pillar: Mine clearance
Appealing Agency: United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
Project Budget: US$ 4,000,000
Funds Requested: US$ 4,000,000

Implementing Partners: Albanian Mine Action Executive (AMAE), Kukes Prefecture, demining organizations, mine risk education and victim assistance partners

Objective(s): Complete the clearance of 1,145,000 square meters in Kukes Region, contributing to the fulfilment of the strategic goal of the Albania National Mine Action Plan to free the country from the effect of landmines within the year 2006

Targeted Beneficiaries: Approximately 120,000 inhabitants of the Prefecture of Kukes. Thirty-nine villages with a population of 25,500 directly affected

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P05-AL01

Objectives
- Establish national clearance capacity to continue clearance operations after 2006.
- Continue the activities already started with the previous Technical Survey and Clearance Project funded by the European Commission.
- Coordinate with overall survey and clearance capacity in the area.
- Transition to the establishment of a local capacity to fulfil clearance of low impact areas after 2006.

Activities
- Selecting and contracting implementing partner.
- Tasking, coordinating and monitoring impact survey, technical survey, battle-area clearance and mine clearance.

Expected Outcomes
- 1,145,000 square metres of land cleared and handed back to the communities for use.
- Mine accidents avoided.

Budget Items, in US$ 2006

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Project: **UXO/Mine Risk Education in School Curricula**

**Pillar:** Mine risk education  
**Appealing Agency:** UNICEF Albania  
**Project Budget:** 2006: US$ 100,000; 2007: US$ 104,000  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 100,000 (2006)

**Implementing Partners:** Ministry of Education and Science, Institute of Curricula and Standards, Victims of Mines and Weapons Association (VMA)

**Objective:** Integrate mine risk education in school curricula through the application of two school manuals (for teachers and students) in order to reduce accidents related to mines, unexploded ordnance (UXO), etc. in northeast Albania by 2006 and nationwide after the pilot phase.

**Targeted beneficiaries:** 10,000 students, 2,000 teachers of compulsory school  
25,500 community members and children of mine affected areas of 39 villages of Kukes Region during the pilot phase

**Project Duration:** Two years

**Project Code:** P06-AL01

### Objectives

- Warn 2,000 schoolteachers, 10,000 students, parents and community members of the potential risks from mines, arms, etc., by increasing their knowledge.
- Teach first aid to 10,000 students.
- Enable 2,000 schoolteachers to undertake cross- and extra-curricular activities.

### Activities

- Training teachers on new approaches to mine risk education.
- Making teachers capable of undertaking cross and extra-curricular mine risk education activities in a creative way by giving ready-made implementation models, methods, techniques and strategies.
- Providing materials for mine risk education to targeted pilot schools.
- Monitoring and assisting regularly the targeted pilot schools.

### Expected Outcomes

- Accidents resulting from mines and UXO reduced.
- Mine risk education integrated into compulsory school curricula.
- School children and community continuously informed about mine and UXO threat.

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Project: Mine Risk Education in Kukes Prefecture

Pillar: Mine risk education
Appealing Agency: Albanian Red Cross (ARC)

Implementing partners: Albanian Red Cross
Objective(s): Reduce the number of mine/unexploded ordnance (UXO) accidents in northeastern Albania through educating civilians about the threat of landmines in the area
Targeted Beneficiaries: Approximately 25,500 people living in 39 affected villages in the Kukes Prefecture and approximately 10,000 people visiting and working in proximity to the mine-affected areas
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-AL02

Objectives
- Change the behaviour and raise awareness concerning the danger of landmines/UXO of the civilian population living in the 39 mine-affected communities in Kukes Prefecture.
- Liaise with the demining organizations to facilitate the clearance process by the end of 2006 through its mine risk education activities and interventions.
- Continue the public education campaign to educate and encourage children on the dangers of UXO and to inform police on the location if sighted.

Activities
- Directing presentations and meetings delivered to village leaders and the wider community through which materials developed in collaboration with the community are distributed.
- Preparing and producing the posters.
- Designing ‘Danger! Mines’ murals with children living in at-risk areas to raise awareness and give advice specific to their community mine problem.
- Organizing workshops for five ARC mine risk education volunteers to share their experiences and to reflect on lessons learnt from the different communities ongoing activities.

Expected Outcomes
- Number of accidents reduced.
- Tasking of clearance activities prioritised by involving mine-affected communities
- Awareness increased about the danger of storing, collecting and playing with UXOs.

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<td>Operational Costs (transport, materials, workshop, coordination meeting)</td>
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Contact
Ramadan Disha, Mine Risk Education Coordinator, Albanian Red Cross; Tel. + 355 4222037; e-mail: rdisha@kksh.org.al
**Project:** Reconstruction and Rehabilitation of the National Prosthetic Centre

**Pillar:** Victim assistance

**Appealing Agency:** Ministry of Defence (MoD)

**Project Budget:** US$ 367,000

**Funds Requested:** US$ 367,000

**Implementing Partners:** Albanian Mine Action Executive (AMAE), International Committee for the Red Cross Special Fund for Disabled, Tirana Military Hospital, National Prosthetic Centre (NPC)

**Objective(s):** Reconstruct and rehabilitate the NPC to better provide physical rehabilitation and prostheses for mine/UXO amputees

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** 350 amputees

**Project Duration:** One year

**Project Code:** P06-AL03

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**Objectives**

Reconstruct and rehabilitate NPC to better provide physical rehabilitation and prostheses for amputees in Albania. The reconstructed NPC will be accessible and barrier friendly for people with disabilities, have a separate prosthetic/orthotic workshop from the rehabilitation area, and have improved conditions and equipment of the prosthetic workshop to better assist amputees. By the end of the project, mine amputees will be able to benefit from the improved rehabilitative services of the NPC through provision of physical rehabilitation and prostheses.

**Activities**

- Ensuring the provision of equipment and supplies to the newly constructed NPC.
- Reconstructing the NPC according to plans and standards drafted by the Institute of Reconstruction and under the supervision of the MoD.
- Providing physical rehabilitation to mine/UXO amputees.

**Expected Outcomes**

- Improved rehabilitation and prosthetic services provided to mine/UXO amputees through improved capacity of NPC

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Dr. Harun Iljazi, Director, National Prosthetic Centre; Mobile: 00355692063399; e-mail: ortopedic@albmail.com
**Project:** Community-Based Rehabilitation Services for Mine Survivors

**Pillar:** Victim assistance

**Appealing Agency:** Victims Mines and Weapons Association (VMA)

**Project Budget:** US$ 90,000

**Funds Requested:** US$ 52,000

**Implementing Partners:** VMA-Kukes, Primary Healthcare and village nurses, local authorities

**Objective(s):** Facilitate the physical and social reintegration of landmine/unexploded ordnance (UXO) survivors through the establishment of a community based rehabilitation network

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Direct Beneficiaries: Potentially 238 mine victims; indirect 1,800 family members of mine victims

**Project Duration:** One year

**Project Code:** P06-AL04

### Objectives

Maintain and strengthen the community-based rehabilitation network in the mine-affected region of Northeast Albania in order to ensure sustainability of the project through mobilizing village nurses and healthcare workers based in Kukes hospital and to reinforce the referral system for landmine/UXO survivors in need of medical/social services.

### Activities

- Providing technical assistance to 30 village nurses in the 39 mine-affected villages in physiotherapy, health care provision and counselling.
- Strengthening the established community referral network, which is facilitating mine survivors’ access to specific services & support when needed, mainly medical and rehabilitative services.
- Improving delivery of basic social services by providing logistic support and facilities to 238 survivors to assist them in obtaining access to medical and social services.
- Ensuring the provision of counselling, physiotherapy and medical treatment/support to mine/UXO survivors as required by village nurses.
- Ensuring medical specialists (physiotherapist and neurologist/psychiatrist) based in Kukes hospital will provide timely treatment to mine victims when required.
- Producing pamphlets and other materials and distribute to mine survivors to inform them on services available, as well as to educate mine survivors and their families on all aspects of surviving limb loss.

### Expected Outcomes

- Access created to improved medical and social services for mine/UXO victims.
- National capacity developed to rehabilitate all landmine survivors within Albania by 2006.

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**Contact**

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Project: Socioeconomic Reintegration of Landmine Victims through Animal Husbandry Activities

Pillar: Victim assistance
Appealing Agency: Victims of Mines and Weapons Association (VMA)
Project Budget: 2006: US$ 76,800; 2007: US$ 46,000
Funds Requested: US$ 50,000 (for 2006)

Implementing Partners: Albanian Mine Action Executive, antimine committees, Kukes Prefecture
Objective(s): Ensure that 90 mine victims are economically rehabilitated and reintegrated into their communities by 2007 through animal husbandry activities and the establishment of a revolving loan fund
Targeted Beneficiaries: Potentially 238 mine victims of northeastern Albania or 1,800 family members of mine victims
Project Duration: Two years
Project Code: P06-AL05

Objectives
- Strengthen an income generation scheme (revolving fund) for mine victims by providing community based vocational training and setting up household economies to 35 households per year.
- Empower the mechanism of sustainability in communities through the training of 39 Antimine Committees to prepare and implement small-scale victim assistance projects.

Activities
- Conducting community mobilization activities through antimine committees.
- Conducting community-based vocational training about household economies.
- Empowering the revolving fund structure for mine victims and developing a loan-tracking system.
- Procuring commodities; distributing them to selected victims and monitoring progress.
- Lobbying and advocating for survivors.

Expected Outcomes
- 30 mine victims socioeconomically reintegrated per year.
- Effective revolving fund established for mine victims through income-generation scheme.
- Sustainable victim assistance income-generating projects established through 39 active antimine committees.

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Acronyms Used Specifically for this Country

AMAC  Albanian Mine Action Centre
AMAE  Albanian Mine Action Executive
ARC  Albanian Red Cross
DCA-ACT  Danish Church Aid-Action Churches Together
IITC  Institute for Information, Technology and Communication
ITF  International Trust Fund for Demining and Mine Victims Assistance
NPC  Nation Prosthetic Center
PMAP  Portfolio of Mine Action Projects
VMA  Victims of Mines and Weapons Association
Angola

Summary

Since the recommitment to peace in April 2002, great improvements have been achieved in the implementation of the national mine action programme in Angola. While the national authority is well established, the extension of authority and coordination to the provinces is ongoing. This, and the process of elaborating Provincial Plans through the first half of 2004, has in turn provided an opportunity to engage more consistently with national institutions and organisations in their participation in the national programme. Despite the positive developments of the past year, Angola remains the most mine-affected country in sub-Saharan Africa, and indeed one of the most mined countries in the world.

There remains no exact figure on the number of mines in any of the Angolan provinces. Organised mine action has been ongoing since early 1995, and a mine survey component was included in the United Nations Angola Verification Mission Number 3 (UNAVEM III) that was deployed following the 1994 Lusaka Peace Accord. The Angola Landmine Impact Survey (ALIS), which commenced in 2003, stalled in May 2005 due to funding shortfalls. To date the survey process has been completed for 10 of 18 provinces. The national authority remains committed to completing the process in conjunction with the Survey Action Center. Initial planning indicates the process could be complete by mid 2006.

In 2003 and 2004, increased support from donors secured the establishment of the national authority, which is aiming to improve the operational efficiency and safety through improved coordination and quality control of specialized mine action operators. While the managerial and technical capacities of the national institutions are still being developed, there is an increase in operational output and coverage.

The Angolan portfolio for 2006 comprises 20 projects with a total value of US$ 13,404,853.

Scope of the Problem

Mines and explosive remnants of war (ERW) affect all 18 provinces of Angola to various degrees. Despite the delays in completing the ALIS process it is possible to draw some relevant data on the extent of the problem. The survey to date has addressed 75 percent of the known communities in Angola.

- Based on the data processed to date it would appear that approximately 1300 km square kilometres of the country are suspected of contamination.
- To date, 2,200 suspected hazard areas (SHAs) in 1,400 communities have been identified. It is anticipated that the complete ALIS process will identify approximately 2,700 SHAs throughout Angola, affecting approximately 2.2 million Angolans.

Whilst these figures represent a significant reduction from past estimates, infrastructure remains significantly affected by mines. The threat of mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO) along primary and secondary roads restricts access and remains a major hindrance to development. This information is not well represented in the community-based landmine impact survey data collection methodology and will continue to present a significant challenge to future planning. Large tracts of the country’s rail infrastructure (and particularly the Caminho de Ferro de Benguela, which runs through the entire country from Lobito in the west to Luau and into Zambia in the east) are also off-limits, hindering rehabilitation. Rehabilitation of water and electricity distribution for much of the country is also affected, due to the widespread practice of mining high voltage electricity pylons and water reservoirs/dams during the years of conflict.
The Forças Armadas de Angola, FAA, are now participating in the recently implemented Stockpile Destruction project which should provide greater visibility on any residual threat surrounding military and UNITA installations.

**Coordination and Consultation**

The Government of Angola is coordinating mine action activities in the country through the National Inter-Sectoral Commission for Demining and Humanitarian Assistance (CNIDAH). CNIDAH has the responsibility for policy development, planning, priority setting, coordination, and management of all mine and UXO-related activities undertaken in Angola, including external quality assurance monitoring.

Directly supporting these goals are two new projects co-financed by the European Commission and the UN Development Programme (UNDP); “Mine Action in Angola 2005 to 2006: Consolidation of the National Mine Action Authority’s at National and Provincial Levels,” and, “Rapid Response Funds.”

The “Mine Action in Angola 2005 to 2006” project merges two former projects establishing CNIDAH at the national and provincial levels and aims to strengthen the national authorities’ capacity to manage the sector throughout the country. While The Rapid “Response Fund” will enable operators to meet short-term needs of vulnerable communities and urgent tasks restricting the development of humanitarian and recovery operations.

There are ongoing efforts to incorporate mine action in the Government of Angola “Poverty Reduction Strategy Paper” awaiting approval of the text submission for mine action, and to “mainstream” mine action as a component in the planning cycle of various affected ministries.

The preparation of the Mine Action Portfolio 2006, and project proposals, was undertaken in consultation with the MAP partners in the country, including national institutions, UN, national and international nongovernmental organizations (NGOs).

**Mine Action Strategy**

Currently CNIDAH, the national mine action authority, is consolidating the completed ALIS data to form the basis for moving forward with a multi-year plan and strategy for mine action in Angola through the latter half of 2005. CNIDAH continues to work under the proposed Mine Action Plan for 2005, and the anticipated medium term strategy for 2006-2010.

At the end of 2010, CNIDAH envisions an Angola where the socio-economic impact on communities, and the risk to the population is reduced and regulated, where people and goods are moving freely along the main communication lines, supporting the re-integration of vulnerable groups, such as displaced and returnees, and return to sustainable livelihoods for the population.

In support of the vision, presented above, the CNIDAH continues to work towards the following overall objective: in 2006 CNIDAH shall work “to promote and improve the general level of results, more efficient use of available capabilities, and enhance the safety and quality of operational activities.”

There are three strategic objectives proposed by CNIDAH in relation to the overall objective:

- To consolidate CNIDAH as the national mine action authority, efficiently regulating and coordinating the sector, with the priority to completion of the landmine impact survey.
- To develop national institutions (National Institute for Demining, Armed Forces, National Police and NGOs), with priority to developing the National Institute for Demining’s operational capacity, and its Demining School.
To support a careful/sustainable expansion of operational capacity, with priority to: promote the improvement in operational output, without compromising the safety and quality of the work; promote resolutions to problems, improving the operational efficiency of existing capacities; and promote the development of a productive and conducive ambience for co-ordination and collaboration on Provincial level, and generally within the sector.

In summary, CNIDAH will undertake a strategic planning process while continuing with the completion of the ALIS process. UNDP is providing assistance in the formulation of a proposal to support capacity building efforts with the National Institute for Demining. General work patterns and processes will be developed as the information management process for the ALIS and the application of the Information Management System for Mine Action are more broadly implemented throughout the sector.
Project: Clearance of Bridges on the Road from Matala to Cutato

Pillar: Mine clearance
Appealing Agency: INTERSOS
Project Budget: US$ 394,830
Funds Requested: US$ 394,830

Implementing Partners: Other demining nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) and associations, National Institute for Demining (INAD)
Objective(s): Clear all the bridges located on the road from Bember Matala, Huila province, to Cutato, Kuando Kubango Province
Targeted Beneficiaries: All resident and non-resident populations using the Bember-Matala-Cutato road, the main communication axis from Huila to Kuando Kubango
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P04-AN06

Objectives
- Reduce mine and unexploded ordnance (UXO) risks in the Huila province through survey, marking and emergency demolition of mines and UXO.
- Clear areas surrounding bridges along the Bember-Matala-Cutato road that have been surveyed and found to be contaminated with mines and UXO.

Activities
- Recruiting and training demining/explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) teams.
- Liaising with provincial and municipal authorities, Forças Armadas de Angola, police, and local population.
- Prioritizing clearance according to importance and risk parameters.
- Establishing Medevac procedures.
- Conducting of mine clearance operation according to priorities.
- Performing quality control on regular basis during operation and at the end of each task.
- Evaluating the results achieved.

Expected Outcome
- Main road linking Huila and Kuando Kubango provinces made safe for use.
- Capacity building of local demining NGOs/associations implemented.
- Coordination on mine action at provincial level strengthened.

Budget Items, in US$ 2006

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Project: **Angolan Landmine Impact Survey**

**Pillar:** Multiple  
**Appealing Agency:** Survey Action Centre (SAC)  
**Project Budget:** US$ 800,000  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 800,000

**Implementing Partners:** SAC, National Inter-Sectoral Commission for Demining and Humanitarian Assistance (CNIDAH), HALO Trust, Mines Advisory Group (MAG), NPA, National Institute for Demining (INAD), INTERSOS, Santa Barbara, United Mine Action Service (UNMAS)

**Objective(s):** Complete the Landmine Impact Survey to internationally recognized standards, and facilitate planning a strategy for minimizing the impact of mines on communities in Angola.

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Communities directly affected by mines/UXO, national authorities, donors, the UN and nongovernmental (NGOs) are expected to benefit from the survey and assist in resource planning and allocation.

**Project Duration:** One year  
**Project Code:** P04-AN34

### Objectives

Complete the Landmine Impact Survey (LIS) in Angola. The survey will provide a comprehensive updated study of the socioeconomic impact of landmines and UXOs on communities in all provinces of Angola. The LIS in Angola began in October 2003. At the end of July 2005, 10 of the 18 provinces had been surveyed. In the remaining months of 2005 the LIS in Moxico, Lunda Sul and Kuando Kubango provinces funded by the US Department of State are under way. The province of Namibe is under way with Italian government funding. In 2006 the remaining four provinces will be surveyed, the database finalized and the data analyzed. The final LIS report will be available in October 2006.

### Activities

- Conducting the LIS in the remaining un-surveyed provinces of Cabinda, Uige, Zaire and Bengo.
- Supporting strategic planning with CNIDAH.
- Finalizing database, analyzing LIS data and writing, translating and distributing the final LIS report.

### Expected Outcomes

Baseline data provided by survey to assist the national authorities to develop a long-term strategic plan for mine action.

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<td><strong>971,771</strong></td>
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Project: **Clearance of the Roads Dongo-Mucuiu and Dongo-Canhauenga**

**Pillar:** Mine clearance  
**Appealing Agency:** INTERSOS  
**Project Budget:** US$ 627,000  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 627,000

**Implementing Partners:**  
Associacao do Joven Sapadores, Clube de Jovens, National Institute for Demining (INAD)

**Objective(s):**  
Re-open Dongo-Mucuiu, Dongo-Canhauenga roads, essential for resettlement of returnees/Internally displaced persons and agricultural development

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** All resident and non resident-populations using the two roads

**Project Duration:** Six months

**Project Code:** P05-AN02

**Objectives**
- Reduce mine risk in the Huila province through survey, marking and emergency demolition of mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO).
- Clear the roads Dongo-Mucuiu and Dongo-Canhauenga of mines and UXO.
- Rebuild small bridges where feasible.

**Activities**
- Recruiting and training demining/explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) teams.
- Liaising with provincial/municipal authorities, armed forces, police, local population.
- Prioritizing clearance according to importance and risk parameters.
- Establishing Medevac procedures.
- Conducting mine clearance operation according to priorities.
- Performing quality control on a regular basis during operation and at end of each task.
- Evaluating the results achieved.

**Expected outcomes**
- The roads Dongo-Mucuiu and Dongo-Canhauenga made safe for use.
- Capacity building of local demining NGOs/associations implemented.
- Coordination on mine action at provincial level strengthened.

**Budget Items, in US$**

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<td>National staff: supervisor and deputy, 8 team leaders/EOD, 4 paramedics, 48 deminers, 3 mine-risk education experts, 11 drivers, 12 support staff</td>
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<td>Operational costs: rental and running costs of 2 trucks, 4 ambulances, 5 pickups; rental and running costs of the house and office, etc.</td>
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**Objectives**
Promote social and economic integration of PWDs in the city of Huambo where war victims face social exclusion, weak economic integration, and limited access to professional/technical training.

**Activities**
- Identifying the dynamic economic sectors in the city through market enquiries.
- Setting up network for implementation of activities: capacity building local organizations and networking with organizations, public/private institutions, micro-enterprises.
- Promoting training and employment of the PWDs: orientating PWDs towards vocational training structures and apprenticeship in the micro-enterprises, and supporting the set up of micro-enterprises and distribution of professional kits.
- Strengthening the capacities of the MINARS and facilitate the integration of the trainees: building the capacity of the management team of the centre and establishing exchange visits with other centres.
- Guaranteeing the development and the viability of the micro-enterprises through micro-credit and commercialisation schemes.

**Expected Outcomes**
Targeted beneficiaries reintegrated into the process of social and economic development in Huambo.

**Budget Items, in US$**

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Project: Implementation of Ottawa Convention Through Disposal of Stockpiled Anti-Personnel Landmines in Angola

Thematic Pillar(s): Stockpile Destruction
Appealing Agency: United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
Project Budget: US$ 2,394,844
Funds Requested: US$ 394,884

Implementing Partners: National Inter-Sectoral Commission for Demining and Humanitarian Assistance, National Demining Institute and Angolan Armed Forces
Objective(s): Complete destruction of stockpiled anti-personnel landmines by 31 December 2006 and build capacity of national project partners
Targeted Beneficiaries: General population in the country and three national project partners
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P05-AN10

Objectives
Ensure the country’s compliance with Article 4 of the antipersonnel mine-ban treaty ("Ottawa Convention") by supporting the identification and destruction of stockpiled anti-personnel landmines.

Activities
Strengthening the capacities of Angolan national authorities to undertake the stockpile destruction operation of anti-personnel landmines according to the international humanitarian mine action standards.

Expected Outcomes
Benefit delivered to the whole population of the country, including returning refugees and internally displaced persons.

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**Project:** Consolidate National Mine Action Authority’s Capacity at Central and Provincial Levels

**Pillar:** Multiple

**Appealing Agency:** United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)

**Project Budget:** 2005 US$ 1,010,391; 2006 US$ 2,056,590

**Funds Requested:** US$ 366,981 (2006)

**Implementing Partners:** National Inter-sectoral Commission for De-mining and Humanitarian Assistance (CNIDAH), provincial governments

**Objective(s):** Continue to strengthen the national capacity for the sustainable management of the different facets of mine action in Angola

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** National mine action coordinating structure and programme counterparts, provincial governmental counterparts; and the population residing in and around most affected provinces, resettled/returning populations

**Project Duration:** 18 months (May 2005 to December 2006)

**Project Code:** P05-AN11

**Objective**
Consolidate and strengthen the role of CNIDAH as the national authority responsible for mine action policy-making and coordination. CNIDAH was established in 2001 and is responsible for policy-making, coordination of mine action activities, mine victim assistance, and the design of a National Mine Action Program. In 2003 UNDP began the implementation of a project to strengthen the national capacity to manage all aspects of mine action throughout the country and contribute to the implementation of the obligations under the antipersonnel mine-ban treaty.

**Activities**
- Strengthening institutional capacity for policy-making and enforcement of legal mandates.
- Designing, approving and implementing a comprehensive national strategic plan of coordinated mine action activities.
- Collecting, analyzing strategic mine action information and disseminating to mine action actors and other stakeholders involved in emergency, recovery and development efforts.

**Expected Outcomes**
- Institutional capacity of CNIDAH to manage mine action sector strengthened.
- National strategic mine action plan implemented.
- The collection, processing and dissemination of mine action information consolidated.

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Project: **Mine Clearance in the Luiana Partial Reserve, Cuando Cubango**

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**Objective(s):** Mine clearance in the Luiana nature reserve in support of trans-border development in the conservation area, Okavango-Zambezi-Alto, and for the development of tourism in Cuando Cubango

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Local communities and the Cuando Cubango Province

**Project Duration:** One year

**Project Code:** P05-AN12

**Objectives**

- Create the conditions necessary for the establishment/renewal of a regional dispersal route for wildlife, in particular elephants, as a key component of regional and global biodiversity conservation efforts.
- Relieve the pressure of elephants on Botswana’s overcrowded northern protected areas.
- Enable the regional conservation and eco-tourism programmes to develop as part of the Okavango/Upper Zambezi International Tourism (OUZIT) agreement.
- Work closely with the fund-raising organisation Roots of Peace to raise resources for the demining and the post-demining component of the project.

**Activities**

- Demining southeast corner of Luiana Partial Reserve to form conservation area.
- Developing post-demining programme to secure the protection of wildlife in the demined area, and secure the sustainable improvement of quality of life of the resident communities through their active integration in the programme.

**Expected Outcomes**

- Luiana Partial Reserve linked along its eastern boundary to the Sioma Ngwezi National Park in Zambia, and along its southern boundary to the Babwata National Park in Namibia, as an integral part of the proposed Kavango-Zambezi Transfrontier Conservation Area (KAZA-TFCA).
- Development of ecotourism sector stimulated in Angolan portion of the transfrontier park.

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**Project:** Nationwide Mine Risk Education in Angola

**Pillar:** Mine risk education

**Appealing Agency:** UNICEF

**Project Budget:** US$ 2,520,000

**Funds Requested:** US$ 2,520,000

**Implementing Partners:** National Inter-Sectoral Commission for Demining and Humanitarian Assistance (CNIDAH), National Demining Institute, provincial authorities, UN Agencies, national/international nongovernmental organizations (NGOs)

**Objective(s):** Assist government to develop appropriate strategies to reduce risk to communities through sustainable mine risk education

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Affected communities, local authorities in affected provinces and municipalities, CNIDAH, Ministry of Education

**Project Duration:** One year

**Project Code:** P05-AN13

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**Objectives**

Strengthen and extend capacity of national institutions, government, NGOs and civil society to create, manage and implement sustainable mine risk education across all 18 provinces.

**Activities**

- Providing technical assistance to develop monitoring systems for implementation of national standards for mine risk education, and providing support to data gathering for newly installed Information Management System for Mine Action database.
- Designing and delivering training for government and NGO staff on programme management, trainer training and monitoring for mine risk education in 18 provinces (cascade approach at national, provincial, municipal levels over a two year period).
- Create new mine risk education manuals for training of teachers, trainers and activists.
- Supporting municipal administrators to establish/train committees at community level.

**Expected Outcomes**

- Capacity increased of national bodies at provincial level to manage, coordinate, monitor and implement mine risk education as part of an integrated mine action response.
- Mine risk included by national institutions and organisations as an integral part of in-house training for staff and the communities they serve; 18 high-quality provincial mine action plans developed including mine risk education based on the local situation.
- A network of national NGOs established providing training and support for community-based mine risk education educators.
- Mine risk education integrated into national teacher training package for 29,000 new teachers; 30,000 ‘old’ teachers trained; materials developed for 2.4 million children.

**Budget Items, in US$**

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**Project:** Rapid Response Fund (RRF) for Mine Action

**Thematic Pillar:** Multiple  
**Appealing Agency:** United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)  
**Project Budget:** 2005: US$ 1,499,999; 2006: US$ 1,499,999  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 300,000 (2006)

**Implementing Partners:** UN agencies, nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) and mine action operators  
**Objective(s):** Respond in a timely manner to urgent, priority mine action activities  
**Targeted Beneficiaries:** IDPs and resettled populations residing in and around most affected provinces  
**Project Duration:** Two years  
**Project Code:** P05-AN14

### Objective
- Respond to the ongoing need throughout 2006 for rapid response mechanisms in view of gradual withdrawal of the Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs.
- Complement the UNDP project “Integrated Transitional Support to Mine Action—Prioritisation, Resource Mobilisation, and Implementation in Angola.”
- Use RRF to provide mine action operators with a rapid response mechanism to meet the emergency needs of vulnerable communities and urgent/unforeseen tasks restricting the development of humanitarian operations. The fund aims to support all areas of mine action, including mine risk education for which an estimated 30 per cent of the funds will be allocated.

### Activities
- Providing initial financing, to a maximum value of US$ 200,000 per project, in support of emergency interventions of no more than six months. Operators accredited by the government applying for RRF funding will be required to: submit applications to UNDP; sign a written agreement with UNDP if projects are approved; facilitate the monitoring of RRF projects in collaboration with UNDP; submit narrative and financial reports to UNDP.
- Reviewing and monitoring mine risk education activities in collaboration with UNICEF.
- Reviewing requests for intervention (submitted by government, UN agencies or NGO/operators) through a steering committee including the national institution, UN agencies, donors and NGO representatives. UNDP, as the fund manager will: receive final project proposals from operators and evaluate them within two weeks; prepare an official agreement upon approval of projects; request transfer of funds to an accredited bank after signature; monitor projects through reports produced by the implementing partner and evaluation missions.

### Expected Outcome
Priority emergency mine action activities implemented in a timely manner in response to the needs of vulnerable communities.

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Project: Technical Advice in Support of INAD

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)

Implementing Partner: National Demining Institute (INAD)
Objective(s): Strengthen capacity of INAD
Targeted Beneficiaries: National mine action coordinating structure and programme counterparts, provincial governmental counterparts; and the population residing in and around most affected provinces, resettled populations
Project Duration: Three years
Project Code: P05-AN15

Objectives

- Reorganise and reactivate national capacity for demining through the transfer of the responsibility for policy-making and national coordination to the National Inter-Sectoral Commission for Demining and Humanitarian Assistance and the definition of a strictly operational role for INAD.
- Develop capacity of INAD headquarters, re-energise the Training School and train and equip the demining brigades to enhance their current performance.

Activities

- Refining the INAD management structure to ensure effectiveness, growth and sustainability.
- Improving the technical and management competency of INAD, its provincial offices and the training school at both chief and middle levels.
- Assisting INAD to develop long-term partnership and resource mobilisation strategies.

Expected Outcomes

- Management and technical capacity of INAD increased at headquarters level.
- Dynamic and well-supported training school established through renovated premises, enhanced management systems and an updated curriculum based on international and national mine action standards.
- Seven INAD demining brigades trained and equipped and prepared to respond to development needs in Angola in a safe and effective way.

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**Objectives**

Strengthen LWF in repatriation, rehabilitation of war-torn communities in eastern provinces of Angola through implementation of comprehensive community-based Mine Action Project.

**Activities**

Surveying and clearing surface- and deep-target mines and unexploded ordnance using armoured-vehicle-based Ebinger deep-search detector, assisted by armoured multi-tool vehicle and manual deminers.

**Expected Outcomes**

Contaminated area reduced via deep-target survey of roads, infrastructure and suspect areas; Processes are known as upscaling (a safe and very rapid search capacity for opening of essential infrastructure, primarily roads, with particular attention to the deep target survey capacity, down to 100 cm) and upgrading (capacity/technique is not in currently in use in country).

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Project: **Integrated Approach; Using ARCS Volunteers Working with AIDS**

**Pillar:** Mine risk education  
**Appealing Agency:** Angolan Red Cross Society (ARCS)  
**Project Budget:** US$ 60,895  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 54,895  

**Implementing Partners:** International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC); support with the mine risk education training and developing mine risk education materials  

**Objective(s):** Reduce number of mine and unexploded ordnance (UXO) accidents by educating people to manage mine risk in their daily lives  

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Populations met during the ongoing HIV/AIDS and tracing activities  

**Project Duration:** One year  

**Project Code:** P06-AN01

**Objectives**

Use volunteers of the Angolan Red Cross Society (ARCS) involved in the ICRC-supported tracing programme and the International Federation of the Red Cross-supported HIV/AIDS programme to deliver advice about managing mine risk while visiting mine- and UXO-affected communities in conjunction with their parent projects.

**Activities**

- **Training:** ARCS National Mine Action Coordinator will prepare a training curriculum for the ARCS volunteers involved in the tracing and HIV/AIDS programmes by the end of February 2006; train ARCS volunteers involved in the tracing and HIV/AIDS programmes during bi-monthly volunteers meetings.
- **Preparing materials and mine risk education kit:** ARCS National Mine Action Coordinator with support from the ICRC will prepare an information sheet and a mine risk education resource kit for volunteers involved in the tracing and HIV/AIDS programmes by the end of February 2006.
- **Monitoring:** ARCS National Mine Action Coordinator visits the ARCS committees to review the mine risk education activities to provide further training and consultation to the ARCS volunteers.

**Expected Outcomes**

The number of mine and UXO accidents reduced by educating people to manage mine risk in their daily lives.

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Mr. Kiala Simão, National Mine Action Coordinator, Angolan Red Cross Society, Mobile +244 92 3606349
Project: Mine Risk Education Radio Strategy

Pillar: Mine risk education
Appealing Agency: Angolan Red Cross Society (ARCS)
Project Budget: US$ 69,500
Funds Requested: US$ 57,500

Implementing Partners: Radio Nacional de Angola
Objective(s): Reduce high-risk behaviour and develop local mine risk strategies by using village leaders from mine- and UXO-impacted communities to develop locally relevant mine risk strategies based on information broadcast on provincial radio
Targeted Beneficiaries: Radio listeners countrywide: population living, visiting and working in mine and UXO impacted communities
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-AN02

Objectives

- Expand the ARCS mine risk education radio programme established with the support of the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) in 2005.
- Establish village leaders in UXO- and mine-impacted communities into “listening committees” to discuss information and advice about the mine issues.
- Help village leaders prepare a risk-reduction strategy specific to their communities based on the information kit and activity sheet distributed by the ARCS and the Heads of Communes.

Activities

- Reaching agreement with Radio Nacional de Angola at a national and provincial level for times to broadcast a radio drama by March 2006.
- Preparing and field-testing, with the support of the ICRC a mine information kit for village leaders by the end of April 2006.
- Convening quarterly a writing committee with provincial radio stations to prepare programming/messages.
- Together with the Heads of Communes (sub-districts), preparing activity sheets for distribution to village leaders at the beginning of each quarter.

Expected Outcomes

- Behaviour changed through discussions of the listening committee and subsequent development of local mine risk strategies.
- Risk-reduction strategy developed; communities mobilized to take action and implement solutions to their problem using the examples of other villages as explained in the radio programmes.

Budget Items, in US$

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Contact

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**Project:** Reinforcement of Local Capacities in Mine Risk Education in the Province of Benguela

**Pillar:** Mine risk education

**Appealing Agency:** Handicap International-France (HI-F)

**Project Budget:** US$ 110,000

**Funds Requested:** US$ 110,000

**Implementing Partners:** National Inter-Sectoral Commission for Demining and Humanitarian Assistance, National Demining Institute, UNICEF, local government, local networks, nongovernmental organizations (NGOs)

**Objective(s):** Teach targeted populations how to manage the mine risk in their daily at-risk life and reinforce local capacities for mine risk education

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** people and communities

**Project Duration:** One year

**Project Code:** P06- AN03

**Objectives**

- Enable the population from the province of Benguela, which is among those most affected by the former conflict, to manage the risk of mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO) in their everyday life, thereby contributing to the reduction of mine victims.
- Focus on consolidation of mine awareness agents and facilitators through community networks (e.g., churches, traditional leaders, farmer associations), which are key actors in the implementation of mine risk education.
- Reinforce and build capacity of local associations and NGOs to progressively take over the program, thus guaranteeing the long-term viability of mine risk education actions.

**Activities**

- Promoting efficient and sustainable mine risk education network at the community level in each of the targeted municipalities, in coordination with other mine action operators.
- Spreading mine risk education messages throughout the targeted areas by a range of methods and tools (e.g., door-to-door visits, public seminars, theatre plays, radio).
- Contributing to the improvement of the quality and efficacy of the collection and diffusion of data regarding mines/UXO in the targeted areas.

**Expected Outcomes**

- Local capacities created and initiatives promoted in mine risk education.
- Populations in target areas enabled to manage mine/UXO danger in everyday life.
- Number of people covered by mine risk education increased, even in remote areas.
- Coordination improved of implementation of mine action activities in targeted provinces.

**Budget Items, in US$**

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Objectives

- Enable the population from Bie, one of the provinces most affected by the former conflict, to manage the risk of mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO) in their everyday life, thereby contributing to the reduction of mine victims.
- Focus on the consolidation of mine-awareness agents and facilitators through community networks (e.g., churches, teachers, folkloric groups, traditional leaders, women and farmer associations), which are key actors in the implementation of mine risk education activities and the passage of vital messages.
- Reinforce build capacity of local associations and NGOs to progressively take over the program, thus guaranteeing the long-term viability of mine risk education actions.

Activities

- Promoting efficient and sustainable mine risk education network at the community level in each of the targeted municipalities, in coordination with other mine action operators.
- Spreading mine risk education messages in targeted areas using methods including door-to-door visits, public seminars, theatre plays, radio programmes, puppet shows.
- Contributing to the improvement of the quality and efficacy of the collection and diffusion of data regarding mines/UXO in the targeted areas.

Expected Outcomes

- Local capacities created and initiatives promoted in mine risk education.
- Populations in target areas enabled to manage mine/UXO danger in their everyday life.
- Number of people covered by mine risk education increased, even in most remote areas.
- Coordination of implementation of mine action improved in the targeted provinces.

Budget items, in US$

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**Project:** Reinforcement of Local Capacities in Mine Risk Education in the Province of Huambo

**Pillar:** Mine risk education

**Appealing Agency:** Handicap International-France (HI-F)

**Project Budget:** US$ 90,000

**Funds Requested:** US$ 0

**Implementing Partners:** National Inter-Sectoral Commission for Demining and Humanitarian Assistance, National Demining Institute, UNICEF, local governments, local networks, nongovernmental organizations (NGOs)

**Objective(s):** Teach targeted populations how to manage the mine risk in their daily life and reinforce local capacities for mine risk education

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** People and communities at risk in the areas of intervention, especially populations being returned or resettled in those areas

**Project Duration:** One year

**Project Code:** P06-AN05

### Objectives

- Enable population of Huambo, one of the provinces most affected by conflict, to manage risk of mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO).
- Focus on the consolidation of mine-awareness agents and facilitators through community networks (e.g., churches, teachers, folkloric groups, traditional leaders, women and farmer associations), which are key actors in the implementation of mine-risk education.
- Reinforce and build capacity of local associations and NGOs to progressively take over the program, thus guaranteeing the long-term viability of mine-risk education actions.

### Activities

- Promoting efficient and sustainable mine risk education network at the community level in each of the targeted municipalities, in coordination with other mine-action operators.
- Spreading mine risk education messages in targeted areas using methods including door-to-door visits, public seminars, theatre plays, radio programmes, puppet shows.
- Contributing to the improvement of the quality and efficacy of the collection and diffusion of data regarding mines/UXO in the targeted areas.

### Expected Outcomes

- Local capacities created and initiatives promoted in mine risk education.
- Populations in target areas enabled to manage mine/UXO danger in their everyday life.
- Number of people covered by mine risk education increased, even in most remote areas.
- Coordination of implementation of mine action activities improved in targeted provinces.

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Capacity Building and Assistance in the Reorganization of FASE in Bengo and Kwanza Norte Provinces

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: Menschen gegen Minen (MgM)
Project Budget: US$ 492,000
Funds Requested: US$ 492,000
Implementing Partners: FASE (Fundacao Afonso Serrao)
Objective(s): Develop the capacity of a national demining organisation
Targeted Beneficiaries: FASE coordinating structure and programme counterparts, provincial governmental counterparts, population residing in Bengo and Kwanza Norte provinces, resettled populations
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-AN06

Objectives
- Assist FASE in its development and organisational institution.
- Embed one specialist in management, logistics, demining.
- Allow FASE teams to work alongside MgM manual teams to learn procedures on the ground, starting at managerial level, moving to team level as teams are activated.
- Assist in training of staff and acquisition of approved demining equipment. This will also include the standby use of safety and support vehicles.
- Assist in the development of up-to-date standard operating procedures.

Activities
- Developing reconnaissance and survey techniques for the identification and marking (Level II technical survey) of live mined areas.
- Developing standard operating procedures for FASE, based on international policies.
- Supporting the creation of emergency teams to react to priority emergency tasks designated by provincial authorities.
- Locating, identifying and selecting formerly trained Angolan personnel, including those from the former UNITA, for their integration into new demining teams.
- Developing the organisation and training of FASE management and teams.

Expected Outcomes
- Capacity of FASE developed for demining, and its ability to achieve and maintain internationally recognisable standards of mine clearance as safely as possible ensured.

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Project: **Capacity Building and Reorganization of APACOMINAS in Kwanza Sul Province**

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**Objectives**
- Assist APACOMINAS in its development and organisational institution.
- Embed one specialist management, logistics, and demining.
- Allow APACOMINAS teams to work alongside MgM manual teams to learn procedures on the ground, starting at managerial level.
- Assist in training of staff and acquisition of approved demining equipment. This will also include the standby use of safety and support vehicles.
- Assist in the development of up to date standard operating procedures, reflecting methods of operation.

**Activities**
- Developing reconnaissance and survey techniques for the identification and marking (Level II technical survey) of live mined areas.
- Developing standard operational procedures for APACOMINAS.
- Supporting the creation of emergency teams to react to priority emergency tasks designated by provincial authorities.
- Locating, identifying and selecting formerly trained Angolan personnel, including those from the former UNITA sappers, for their integration into new demining teams.
- Developing organisation/training of FASE management structure and demining teams.

**Expected Outcome**
Capacity of APACOMINAS developed for demining, and its ability to achieve and maintain internationally recognisable standards of mine clearance as safely as possible ensured.

**Budget Items, in US$**

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Project: Demining in Cuando Cubango Province

Pillar: Mine clearance
Appealing Agency: Menschen gegen Mined (MgM)
Project Budget: US$ 1,410,000
Funds Requested: US$ 1,410,000

Implementing Partners: National Commission for Demining and Humanitarian Assistance (CNIDAH), National Demining Institute (INAD), provincial governments

Objective(s): Mark and clear areas affected by mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO), prevent of accidents, reinsert and resettle displaced people to safe agricultural areas allowing returnees to live with dignity

Targeted Beneficiaries: Internally displaced persons and resident populations in resettlement and priority areas

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-AN08
CAP Code: ANG05-KK03

Objectives
- Rapidly contribute to stabilisation, as well as forthcoming national election process, in Kuando Kubango, thus contributing to overall humanitarian situation and peace process.
- Support election process, through humanitarian mine action.
- Prevent and reduce mine/UXO accidents.

Activities
- Developing priorities with local authorities, Ministry of Social Assistance and Reintegration, the Technical Unit for Coordination of Humanitarian Assistance, Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs, World Food Programme, CNIDAH and INAD.
- Continuing to carry out an up-date of previous Level One Surveys.
- Carrying out route and area assessments to help develop plan for clearance prioritisation.
- Conducting route and area clearance to allow for reinsertion of returnees.
- Clearing of affected living areas, houses, water sources and wells along route.
- Conducting Level II surveys and demarcation by semi-permanent markers of all areas left for clearance, set by prioritisation, complete with mine risk education for the returnees.
- Developing rapid-reaction demining and explosive ordnance disposal teams.
- Delivering mine risk education to returnees by National Mines Awareness Instructors.
- Carrying out mine risk education on site by resident deminers.

Expected Outcome
Conditions created for the safe movement of personnel and for elections.

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Project Title: **Provincial Quality Assurance for CNIDAH**

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Implementing Partners: National Intersectoral Commission for De-mining and Humanitarian Assistance (CNIDAH), UNDP

Objective(s): Enable the National Authority on Mine Action to implement an effective quality control over the mine action activities in Angola

Targeted Beneficiaries: National mine action coordinating structure and programme counterparts, provincial governmental counterparts; and the population residing in and around most affected provinces, resettled, returning populations.

Project Duration: One year

Project Code: P06-AN09

**Objectives**

Within the framework of the current project of consolidation of CNIDAH, create three Regional Quality Control Teams, based in Huambo, Luena and Menongue and equip a fourth team based in Luanda that will enable CNIDAH to effectively verify the quality of the mine action activities. The regional distribution of the teams will enhance the linkage between CNIDAH and the mine action operators in the field.

**Activities**

- Designing of the CNIDAH peripheral quality control capacity.
- Selecting, recruiting and training of personnel.
- Acquiring necessary equipment.
- Deploying teams.

**Expected Outcomes**

- Four quality assurance teams trained and equipped.
- Effective quality assurance process established to ensure quality of work and timely return of cleared land.

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Acronyms Used Specifically for this Country

ALIS  Angolan Landmine Impact Survey
APACOMINAS  Associacao Profissao Angola Accao de Minas
CNIDAH  National Inter-Sectoral Commission for Demining and Humanitarian Assistance
FAA  Forcas Armadas de Angola
FASE  Fundacao Afonso Serrao
HIF  Handicap International (France)
INAD  National Institute for Demining
MAG  Mines Advisory Group
MINARS  Ministry of Social Assistance and Reintegration
MgM  Menschen Gegen Minen
SAC  Survey Action Center
Azerbaijan

Summary

The Azerbaijan National Agency for Mine Action (ANAMA) was established in compliance with a Presidential Decree issued in July 1998, as a national agency to oversee all mine/unexploded ordnance-related issues in the country. Subsequently, in April 1999, an agreement was signed between the Government of Azerbaijan and the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) on providing financial and technical support to the joint Azerbaijan Mine Action Programme.

ANAMA has developed its national mine action standards based on International Mine Action Standards (IMAS) guidelines and principles. The relevant standing operation procedures and Information Management System for Mine Action (IMSMA) network are in place and are followed accordingly. In 2004, the ANAMA informational personnel provided a special add-on to IMSMA to systematize the data of the Mine Victim Needs Assessment Survey conducted in June-October 2004.

The Mine Victim Survey projects funded by the European Commission were successfully implemented. Two ANAMA staff members completed training courses and exchanged experience with other participants within the UNDP Mine Action Exchange Programme.

ANAMA worked with numerous donor agencies during the past seven years and has established good working relationship with potential donors and funding agencies. From its inception until the end of July 2005, ANAMA has received approximately US$ 13 million for its mine/UXO programme from a number of donors. The funds received came from UNDP, in-kind and direct contributions.

Total funds required in 2006 are US$ 1,235,000.

Scope of the Problem

The conflict between Armenian forces and Azerbaijan, from 1988 through 1994, resulted in the occupation of 20 percent of the Azerbaijani territory and the displacement of 15 percent of the population of Azerbaijan or about 1 million people. The conflict has further caused mass destruction of social infrastructure and productive resources in the occupied as well as in the surrounding territories.

From early 1991 to the end of July 2005, there were 1,291 landmine/UXO casualties registered. Of this, 213 were children (167 injured and 46 killed). A majority of the adult casualties were men between 18 and 44 years old. However, no accurate and/or extensive data on mine/UXO victims throughout Azerbaijan is available nor any concerted efforts being made to support at least the already identified ones. ANAMA however, are increasingly getting requests from local communities and local aid/relief agencies for mine victim support.

As of July 2005 ANAMA had identified a total of approximately 135 million square meters of land contaminated with mine and UXO. This has become a substantial hindrance to the reconstruction and rehabilitation efforts of the government for the internally displaced persons (IDPs) to return and for the local population to make use of the land presently contaminated by mines/UXO. The establishment of its Second Regional Office in the Northwest region of Azerbaijan and the procurement of a mechanical demining machine afforded ANAMA to substantially increase its demining capacity.
Coordination and Consultation

Since its inception, ANAMA has established its head office in Baku and two Regional Offices in the Fizuli district and Khanlar region of Azerbaijan with adequate staff and equipment. ANAMA and its two implementing partners, Relief Azerbaijan (RA) and International Eurasia Press Fund, (IEPF) now have 170 field staff and 22 mine-detection dogs (MDDs). ANAMA receives supports from RONCO Consulting Co. (funded by the United States Department Of State) for its MDD operations. The ANAMA MDD potential has increased to six dogs donated by the Marshall Legacy Institute (through United States). The last training session provided by RONCO prepared the new eight MDD joint team to ANAMA standards. The two national implementing partners, the nongovernmental organizations of ANAMA (i.e., RA and IEPF), are well established, equipped and operating under the guidance and supervision of ANAMA headquarters.

UNDP financial support helped ANAMA establish mechanical demining through the procurement of special training materials and the deployment of Slovakian Bozena-4 and Bozena-5 mini-flail systems. Recently, a third machine, the “rhino heavy machine,” has been obtained and will soon begin operations within ANAMA.

The ANAMA UXO team also assisted the overall development programme of the Government of Azerbaijan through clearance operations in the water channel, and along the electric power line in the Agstafa region and along the Baku-Tbilisi-Ceyhan oil pipeline, one of the most essential projects for Azerbaijan, which aims at developing the economy of the country and improving the well-being of the population. The NATO Maintenance and Supply Agency’s Saloglu UXO Clearance project, funded by numerous states through the NATO Partnership for Peace Trust Fund, will be launched in early October 2005. The Saloglu Project, designed in cooperation with NATO and UNDP, will be the first project ever where UNDP is one of the donors.

A Joint Working Group was established in late 1999 under the directive of the Deputy Prime Minister. The group is composed of relevant ministries, donor and implementing agencies. The objective of the group is to review policy, procedure and performance of the mine action programme and make recommendations for improvement.

Mine Action Strategy

The Azerbaijan Mine Action Programme Multiyear Strategic Plan for 2005-2008 aimed at further development of a national and sustainable mine clearance capacity capable of dealing with the current problem and able to expand in order to deal with the future challenges. Projects within this strategy support further improvement and development of ANAMA managerial and technical capacity to eliminate the mine threat throughout Azerbaijan. The goal is to further strengthen and expand the mine action capacity in Azerbaijan.

1. Integrate the mine action programme in Azerbaijan:
   - To continue to undertake the community-based mine risk education programme.
   - To make the best use of the outcome of the extensive mine victim survey.
   - To support the mechanical demining potential.
   - Strengthening the capacity of ANAMA.

2. Further strengthen national strategic planning, management, coordination and control of the operational activities.

3. Further develop operational, information and logistics support management capacities through participating of the staff in various training courses and exchange programmes.
4. Maintain and revise standard operating procedures in accordance with national standards and IMAS.

The Strategic Plan for mine action in Azerbaijan and projects implemented within its framework correspond to the main aim of Government of Azerbaijan embodied in the State Programme for Reconstruction and Rehabilitation of the post-war lands and resettling of the refugees at the places of their permanent residence.
Project: Advocacy for Ratification of Antipersonnel Mine Ban Treaty

Pillar: Advocacy
Appealing Agency: UNICEF
Project Budget: US$ 90,000
Funds Requested: US$ 90,000

Implementing Partners: Azerbaijan National Agency for Mine Action (ANAMA), International Campaign to Ban Landmines
Objective(s): Achieve the ratification of the treaty
Targeted Beneficiaries: Entire population of Azerbaijan, especially the 1.5 million population in frontline districts, and internally displaced people
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P04-AZ01

Objectives
Achieve the ratification of the antipersonnel mine-ban treaty (Convention on the Prohibition of the Use, Stockpiling, Production and Transfer of Anti-Personnel Mines and on Their Destruction by Azerbaijan) through advocacy among its decision-makers. As of September 2005, Azerbaijan was among the 41 countries that were not yet parties to the treaty).

Activities
- Conducting a series of seminars, roundtables, and workshops to provide better understanding of the importance of the treaty among national partners from government, parliament, media, nongovernmental organisations (NGOs), and communities.
- Creating an interagency working group with the involvement of national partners while establishing a timetable for accession or ratification.
- Supporting the participation of national partners in the treaty's intercessional work programme meeting and annual meeting of States Parties to the mine-ban treaty.
- Supporting advocacy efforts of local NGOs.
- Cooperating with television networks in producing programming on the issue.

Expected Outcomes
- Antipersonnel mine-ban treaty ratified.

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Project: Mine Victim Assistance in Azerbaijan with a Focus on Children And Youth

Pillar: Victim assistance
Appealing Agency: UNICEF
Project Budget: US$ 350,000
Funds Requested: US$ 310,000

Implementing Partners: Selected nongovernmental organisations (NGOs), Azerbaijan National Agency for Mine Action (ANAMA), Ministry of Youth, Sport and Tourism

Objective(s): Support integration of child and youth mine victims and children of mine survivors in integration into society

Targeted Beneficiaries: 400 mine survivor families with children, 116 young survivors (19-25)
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P04-AZ03

Objectives
Support integration of child and youth mine victims and children of mine survivors in integration into society. Many of the child and youth mine survivors have been excluded from studies and the social life they were used to be involved in before their accidents. Children whose parents or caretakers have been in accidents involving mines or explosive remnants of war often find themselves in a deprived socio-economic family situation. Therefore, this project aims at strengthening the role of children and youth belonging to the aforementioned group and to improve their social interaction and facilitate their integration into society.

Activities
- Conducting summer camps for children and youth with sports and games, psychosocial interactive group activities (art, music, story writing and telling, role plays etc) that will help the children who have suffered from the war to heal, mine risk education with drama, puppet shows, songs, drawings, etc.
- Involving child and youth mine victims and children from mine survivor families into national events, especially to media projects and competitions.
- Creating network among such children and youth to share their experiences and support each other.
- Conducting vocational training for young mine survivors.

Expected Outcomes
- Self-confidence and integration into society of child and young mine survivors and children from mine survivors’ families increased.
- Involvement of this group into decisions affecting them increased.
- Employment for trained young mine survivors increased.

Budget items for funds requested, in US$ 2006

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Project: **Sustainability of Mine/Unexploded Ordnance Risk Education in Azerbaijan**

**Pillar:** Mine risk education  
**Appealing Agency:** UNICEF  
**Project Budget:** US$ 331,000  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 185,000

**Implementing Partners:** Azerbaijan National Agency for Mine Action (ANAMA)  
**Objective(s):** Reduce/eliminate the potential incidences of fatalities and injuries among the local population of 12 frontline districts and internally displaced people (IDPs), especially of children and women, by sensitizing them of the danger of mines/unexploded ordnance (UXO), sustaining awareness-raising activities

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Nearly 1.5 million people, including 570,000 internally displaced people, 630,000 children and 765,000 women

**Project Duration:** One year  
**Project Code:** P04-AZ04

### Objectives

Increase the awareness of children living in frontline districts and IDP camps and through them their families of mine risks and thus decrease the mine/UXO incidents. During 2004 production of 15,000 mine risk education textbooks for grades four and six and 700 teachers’ manuals took place with 602 school staff from 303 villages covered with the new mine risk education curriculum. In 2005, additional 15,000 children and around 300 schools are scheduled to be covered. The Ministry of Education, following the signature of a memorandum of understanding between UNICEF, ANAMA and the ministry, made mine risk education classes mandatory in the frontline districts. Continuation of the project is important to cover the rest of the schools in frontline districts as well as IDP camps.

### Activities

- Publishing textbooks for children and teachers’ manuals.
- Training teachers and representatives of district education authorities.
- Monitoring of covered schools.

### Expected Outcomes

- Fatalities/injuries from mine/UXO incidents reduced/eliminated, especially among children.
- Proper teaching materials for teachers and school children made available and used.

### Budget Items for funds requested, in US$ 2006

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Project: Suspected Area Reduction and Mechanical Clearance

Pillar: Mine clearance
Appealing Agency: United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
Project Budget: US$ 650,000
Funds Requested: US$ 650,000
Implementing Partners: Azerbaijan National Agency for Mine Action (ANAMA)
Objective(s): Reduce the mine/unexploded ordnance (UXO) contaminated land, casualties and create safe living environment for the population located close to mine-affected territories.
Targeted Beneficiaries: Internally displaced persons (IDPs) and population living close to identified mined areas and battlefields
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-AZ01

Objectives
- Fulfill deployment of new mechanical demining machine as a tool for productive and cost-effective clearance operations.
- Increase the productivity of operations to additional 350,000 square meters of high-priority mined area for about six months of operations by means of new flail.
- Mark and fence suspected mine areas to reduce significantly the risk of mine accidents and increase awareness of the population on the exact location of hazardous areas.

Activities
- Purchasing new flail to support existing mechanical demining machine capacity.
- Providing training and integration testing to ensure that machine functions smoothly and efficiently.
- Carrying out marking and fencing to of the areas suspected as mine/UXO contaminated.

Expected Outcomes
- Additional flail machine procured, tested and integrated into operations.
- Human capacity expanded to provide adequate support to mechanical demining machine operations.
- All mechanical demining machines incorporated into overall mine clearance.
- Local communities made aware of the exact locations of hazardous areas through marking and fencing.

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Acronyms Used Specifically for this Country

ANAMA                    Azerbaijan National Agency for Mine Action
IEPF                     International Eurasia Press Fund
RA                       Relief Azerbaijan (NGO)
Bosnia and Herzegovina

Summary

More than 10,000 sites are currently affected by mines throughout Bosnia and Herzegovina (BiH). Although mine clearance has been under way since the cessation of the war in 1995, current trends indicate it will be decades before the threat of landmines and unexploded ordnance (UXO) can be fully removed from the country. A particular problem in achieving mine-clearance targets has been declining donor funds. At the same time, the BiH government has been unable to generate sufficient resources to finance annual mine action targets set by the BiH demining strategy. The situation affects all elements of society, but particularly those returning to mine-affected areas and who are dependent on their land for livelihood.

Mine action in BiH falls under the jurisdiction of the Ministry for Civil Affairs. A three-member demining commission provides senior-level political guidance on mine-action issues. A state-level mine action centre (BiHMAC) acts as the operational arm of the demining commission and coordinates mine action activities such as prioritization, surveying, quality assurance and certification. Mine action in BiH is supported by other institutions and organizations, such as the Bosnian Armed Forces (BAFs), civil protection authorities, nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) and commercial demining companies.

Limited funding is the main challenge to mine action in BiH. In terms of government institutions addressing mine action (e.g., BAFs, civil protection authorities), limited funding has resulted in difficulties in the replacement and procurement of demining gear and equipment and the introduction of new demining approaches. Additionally, the government has been hindered in undertaking effective mine action coordination due to weak institutional capacity, though considerable activity is currently underway to address this matter. Likewise, NGOs and demining companies also have funding challenges.

The Portfolio of Mine Action Projects 2006 will help attain the strategic goal set by the BiH Mine Action Strategy of ridding the country of the mine threat by 2010. To that end, this portfolio brings together submissions for mine clearance, the strengthening of BiH institutions to undertake mine-action operations over the long term, and mine risk education.

The total amount required for the Bosnia and Herzegovina Mine Action Portfolio country team in 2006 is US$ 6,692,308.

Scope of the Problem

As a result of the 1992-1995 war, there are an estimated 670,000 mines (mostly antipersonnel) and numerous types of UXO that still take a toll on innocent victims in BiH. To date there remain approximately 10,000 clearance tasks. According to the Landmine Impact Survey (LIS) in Bosnia and Herzegovina, 154 communities are categorized as high-impact areas, 696 as middle-impact areas and 516 as low-impact areas. Based on these figures, BiH ranks among the most-impacted countries in the world.

The 2010 Strategy, among others, sets as a target the clearance of all 243 square kilometres of suspected priority areas. These figures represent the first significant reduction in the overall assessment of the threat and result from a LIS survey. The mine threat in BiH is very complex given the fact that it is widespread, low density and random in nature. In addition, mine action takes place in a complex governmental environment.

The presence of mines in BiH represents a major obstacle to the return of refugees and internally displaced persons (IDPs). Moreover, mines and UXO stand as a barrier to economic recovery in
the country; in addition to blocking the development of tourism and agricultural activities that can stimulate job production, they also obstruct environmental rehabilitation processes. Since 2002 there were 154 mine-related incidents in BiH.

In 2002, 2003 and the first half of 2004, NGOs, BAFs, civil protection and commercial companies cleared 6,001,392 square meters, 6,411,947 square meters and 1,500,000 square meters of mine-contaminated area, respectively. However, these figures only represent about 40 percent of the planned outcome. A lack of donor funding prevented achieving the full target and, while a strong demining capacity in BiH exists, it is not fully utilized because of a shortfall of funds.

The national demining strategy, released at the beginning of 2002, anticipates BiH free from the effects of mines by year 2010. By adopting the strategy as well as a demining law and updating both since then, and with financial support to mine-action management structures, the BiH government has demonstrated a clear commitment to addressing the problem.

**Coordination and Consultation**

The Ministry for Civil Affairs plays a lead role on mine action in Bosnia and Herzegovina. A National Demining Commission, consisting of representatives from the ministries of civil affairs, foreign affairs and refugees and human rights provides senior-level political guidance on mine-action issues in the country. The state-level BiHMAC acts as the operational arm of the National Demining Commission and coordinates mine action, prioritization, surveying, task identification, quality assurance and certification plus maintenance of a database to support these activities. At the operational level, mine action in BiH is supported by other institutions, such as BAF who undertake a considerable portion of mine action activities in the country, and civil protection organizations. A national strategy for mine action to 2010 further lays the groundwork for addressing the mine problem in BiH.

The United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) and the Ministry of Civil Affairs co-chair the board of donors for mine action in BiH, consisting of representatives from the embassies of donor governments, the European Commission and the International Trust Fund. The board meets regularly—usually every three to four months or as required.

UNICEF, the leading organization on mine risk education, works closely with the BiHMAC which presides over the mine risk education working group that consists of representatives from relevant government ministries, local and international NGOs, and UNDP.

**Mine Action Strategy**

Direction for mine action in Bosnia and Herzegovina is governed by the BiH National Mine Action Strategy. The Mine Action Portfolio country team strategy draws upon the mine action component of the National Mine Action Strategy as well as the BiH Poverty Reduction Strategy Papers. The mine action strategy’s goal is to ensure Bosnia and Herzegovina are free from the threat of mines by clearing all Category I mines by 2010. To that end, the country team seeks to enable the continuation of demining operations in line with the needs of the country, available resources and personnel, according to the standards necessary for quality assurance. The team will also undertake mine awareness together with humanitarian demining, permanent marking and other activities to reduce the risk of mines for the population. Another goal is to build adequate capacities to support planned mine action.

In order to meet the strategic goals put forth in the national demining strategy, the plan for 2006 is to reduce suspected areas of 178 square kilometres, namely 45 square kilometres of Category I land, 89 square kilometres of Category II land, and 44 square kilometres of Category III land. Technical clearance is planned for 12 square kilometres of Category I and II land respectively. Mine clearance for Category I in 2005 is expected to be 5 square kilometres. Permanent mine-
risk area marking is planned to be performed at 189 locations, which represents up to 35 square kilometres.

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The Government of Bosnia and Herzegovina, through submissions to the *Portfolio of Mine Action Projects 2006*, as well as submissions by other NGO and international development organizations is seeking assistance to finance mine action field operations for 2006, all in an effort to meet the objectives of the BiH 2010 demining strategy.
Project: Integrated Mine Action Programme, Bosnia and Herzegovina

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)

Implementing Partners: Ministry of Civil Affairs of Bosnia and Herzegovina; Demining Commission of Bosnia and Herzegovina; civil protection authorities
Objective(s): Develop state-level management of all mine action strategy, policy and mine action activities; support mine clearance (over five years); support sustained armed forces’ mine-clearance activities through improved field operations
Targeted Beneficiaries: Bosnia and Herzegovina population
Project Duration: Five years
Project Code: P04-BH11

Objectives
Support the Integrated Mine Action Programme (IMAP), which consists of three components designed to bolster and advance mine action in Bosnia and Herzegovina: an institutional capacity-building component, a mine-clearance component, and a component for the provision of operational assistance to the mine-action elements of the nation’s armed forces.

Activities
- Reviewing and extrapolating findings from a landmine impact survey.
- Revising of the national mine-action strategy.
- Reviewing and, if necessary, adjusting current demining law.
- Implementing relevant components of Information Management System for Mine Action.
- Reviewing and adjusting existing national standards.
- Reviewing current and planned assets and capacities related to mine action in the national strategy.
- Initiating phased transfer of responsibility for funding mine action coordination to state-level internal budgeting offices.
- Providing training to the procurement office.
- Clearing mines from approximately 4 square kilometres of land that is significant to economic development and the safe return of refugees and displaced persons.
- Providing material assistance and equipment to armed forces’ mine-clearance activities, in full coordination with the NATO-led stabilization force.

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Project: Mine Risk Education and Victim Assistance Programme

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: UNICEF
Funds Requested: 2006: US$ 856,750

Implementing Partners: Ministry of Civil Affairs; Demining Commission; Ministries of Education, Ministries of Health and Social Welfare, civil protection authorities, local and international NGOs

Objective(s): BiH policy makers take responsibility for the overall policy development and implementation of the mine action components of mine risk education and landmine victim assistance

Targeted Beneficiaries: Bosnia and Herzegovina (BiH) population
Project Duration: Three years
Project Code: P04-BH20

Objectives

- Improve government and local community management of mine action including mine risk education and victim assistance; develop policy framework, reinforce institutional capacity, strengthen capacities; enable communities in most-affected areas to assess/develop/implement responses to mine action risks, including mine risk education and landmine victim assistance.

Activities

- Supporting policy development, including conducting needs assessment and situation analysis, monitoring implementation of national strategy and development of annual plans, supporting coordination/management of mine risk education/victim assistance.
- Training, including training needs analysis, development of training packages and training standards, delivery of training courses.
- Developing community mine risk management, including development of methodology, piloting and evaluation of NGO programmes to strengthen children, teachers and parents’ participation in managing the risk posed by landmines in their community.

Expected Outcomes

- Policy framework/management tools developed/applied to manage mine risk education.
- Mine risk education systematically implemented as an integral part of mine action.
- Sustainable capacity to educate on mine risk and to strengthen children, teachers and parents participation in the management of the risk developed through the schools.
- Community-integrated plans created/implemented in high-/medium-impact communities.
- Countrywide policy framework on victim assistance developed.

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Project: BIHAC-UNA 1: Mine Clearance

Pillar: Mine clearance
Appealing Agency: Association for Mine Protection ZOM
Project Budget: US$ 158,500
Funds Requested: US$ 158,500

Implementing Partners: Association for protection from UXO “AQUARIUS” Bihac
Objective(s): Unexploded ordnance (UXO) removal; creating conditions for effective use of the River Una in the city of Bihac
Targeted Beneficiaries: Citizens of the city (especially youth), sportsmen and fishermen
Project Duration: Five months (May 2006 to September 2006)
Project Code: P05-BH02

Objectives
- Remove UXO from the Una River and east banks where it flows through the city of Bihac.
- Create conditions that permit normal use of the river for leisure and sporting activities.

Activities
Utilizing competent deminers and divers (two teams, 16 people) to remove UXO from the Una River and its banks in Bihac.

Expected Outcomes
Risk and danger from UXO decreased and conditions created that permit use of the river for leisure and sporting activities.

Budget Items, in US$

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Project: Bosnia and Herzegovina Demining Project

Pillar: Mine clearance
Appealing Agency: United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
Project Budget: US$ 792,000
Funds Requested: US$ 792,000

Implementing Partners: Bosnia and Herzegovina (BiH) Mine Action Centre, Intersos
Objective(s): Support mine clearance efforts of Government of BiH
Targeted Beneficiaries: Inhabitants of areas in and around Sarajevo Canton
Project Duration: Nine months (March 2006 to December 2006)
Project Code: P05-BH04

Objectives
Assist the Government of BiH in the field of demining by means of mine-clearance activities in and around the Sarajevo Canton, with special attention to the clearance of areas socio-economic areas in order to promote their recovery to productive activities. All tasks to be cleared will be assigned by the Bosnia and Herzegovina Mine Action Centre according to the Priority List of mined sites.

Activities
- Provision of both refreshment and specialized trainings for local deminers in accordance with the ruling standard operational procedures in BiH and the international standards;
- Elimination of mine threat in the areas of economic and social significance by means of manual mine clearance methods and technical Survey

Expected Outcomes
- Industrial areas recovered and put to productive work.
- Public areas recovered and assigned to activities of social utility.

Budget Items, in US$ 2006

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Project: From Puppets to Empowerment 2006

Pillar: Mine risk education
Appealing Agency: Local non-governmental organization GENESIS PROJECT
Project Budget: US$ 189,396
Funds Requested: US$ 189,396

Implementing Partners: 30 selected primary schools throughout Bosnia and Herzegovina
Objective(s): Empower pupils/children, their teachers and students of teachers faculty to organize and facilitate mine risk education, small arms/light weapons (SALW) and disability awareness activities

Targeted Beneficiaries: 9,000 children, 120 schoolteachers; 600 children, 180 schoolteachers and 4500 children (classmates of peer educators) in integration and peer-education support workshops; 900 teachers and students of teachers faculties

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P05–BH13

Objectives

- Reduce negative impact that mines/unexploded ordnance (UXO) and small arms have on children, their families and communities, and achieve permanent influence on development of consciousness amongst children and adults on long-term danger from mines/UXO and small arms.
- Initiate and support a community/schools-based fight against mine/UXO and small arms through the empowerment of schoolteachers, students and peer-educators.

Activities

- Conducting live mine risk education puppet show for children, in primary schools and mine risk education community participatory mapping workshops with schoolteachers.
- Organizing and conducting peer education workshops with future peer-educators.
- Providing mine risk education training of teachers and students of teachers faculties for self-sustainable mine risk education.
- Evaluating activities through pre-testing and post-testing of knowledge among children/peer educators and evaluating, monitoring and exchanging experiences with teachers.

Expected Outcomes

- Knowledge/awareness on mine risk education, SALW and disability awareness increased through puppet theatre performances, among children in 50 educational institutions.
- Knowledge and skills increased among peer educators about mine risk education, SALW, disability awareness and peer-education skills and methodologies.
- Schoolteachers and students empowered for interactive and self-sustainable mine risk education, SALW and disability awareness education.

Budget Items, in US$

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Project: Community Task Assessment Planning for Krecane-Modrica

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: Bosnia and Herzegovina Mine Action Centre
Project Budget: US$ 1,048,667
Funds Requested: US$ 1,048,667

Implementing Partners: Pending upon competitive bidding
Objective(s): Support sustainable return and preconditions for economic development
Targeted Beneficiaries: Local population and returnees
Project Duration: One Year
Project Code: P06-BH01

Objectives
Demine high-risk areas to provide the safe return of refugees and displaced persons. The Project will support manual demining, technical survey, permanent marking, and mine risk education.

Activities
- Manual demining.
- Technical surveying.
- Permanent marking.
- Conducting mine risk education.

Expected Outcomes
Sustainable return of refugees to their property achieved, and electricity, water, power and road communication safely restored; Agricultural sources unblocked.

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Project: Community Task Assessment Planning for Ladjanice-Konjic

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: Bosnia and Herzegovina Mine Action Centre
Project Budget: US$ 145,990
Funds Requested: US$ 145,990

Implementing Partners: Pending upon competitive bidding
Objective(s): Establish preconditions for economic development and sustainable return
Targeted Beneficiaries: Local population
Project Duration: Seven months (March 2006 to September 2006)
Project Code: P06-BH02

Objectives
- Demine location to provide the safe use of agricultural land.
- Support technical survey, permanent marking and mine risk education.

Activities
- Technical surveying.
- Permanent marking.
- Conducting mine risk education.

Expected Outcomes
- People enabled to reconstruct ruined houses and safely use blocked agricultural sources.
- Risk reduced from high to low level.
- Local people informed about mine risk situation.

Budget Items, in US$

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Project: Humanitarian Demining in Bosnia-Herzegovina

Pillar: Mine clearance
Appealing Agency: International Mine Initiative (IMI)
Project Budget: US$ 605,000
Funds Requested: US$ 605,000

Implementing Partners: IMI, Bosnia and Herzegovina Mine Action Centre (BiHMAC)
Objective(s): Clear mine/unexploded ordnance (UXO) contaminated areas in Bosnia-Herzegovina (BiH)
Targeted Beneficiaries: Local population living in mined areas; Refugees and returnees; Local and national Authorities
Project Duration: Six months (March 2006 to August 2006)
Project Code: P06-BH03

Objectives
Conduct humanitarian demining of mine- and UXO-contaminated for five months in Brcko, one of the most affected and difficult areas in BiH. The proposed project is in line with the strategy and work plan of the government of BiH and it will be implemented according to International Mine Action Standards and the Standard Operation Procedures of BHMAC.

Activities
- Planning of the operation (including cooperation with the BHMAC and the local authorities that will lead to the exact identification of the area for the specific intervention to take place).
- Structuring and organizing the parts of the operation.
- Marking and demining of the area, and demolishing of mines and UXO.
- Conducting internal Quality Assurance Control and marking of cleared areas.
- Designing, administrating and realizing the project’s promotion to the local community and media, delivering cleared area to the local community.

Expected Outcomes
- Land cleared of mines/UXO handed over and amount of contaminated areas reduced.
- Number of accidents and deaths from mines and UXO reduced.
- Refugees and internally displaced persons returned and economic activity in the area improved.
- Amount of cultivated land increased.

Budget Items, in US$

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Project: Demining Project in Bosnia and Herzegovina

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**Objectives**

Assist the demining efforts of the Government of Bosnia and Herzegovina through clearance and technical survey activities, with special attention to:

- Clearance and technical surveys of industrial areas in order to promote their recovery to productive activities.
- Clearance and technical survey of areas aimed to sport and tourist purposes.

All tasks to be cleared or surveyed will be assigned by BiHAMC according the “Federal Priority List” of mined sites indicated in the country’s Mine Action Strategy.

INTERSOS is accredited by BiHAMC to perform manual clearance, house clearance and technical survey operations.

**Activities**

Technical surveying and/or clearing of mines and/or unexploded ordnance (UXO) using the most appropriate humanitarian demining techniques.

**Expected Outcomes**

- Industrial areas recovered and put to productive work.
- Public areas recovered and assigned to activities of social utility.

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Project: Integrated Mine Risk Education and Landmine Victims Assistance

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: Response International (RI)
Project Budget: US$ 803,315
Funds Requested: US$ 701,294

Implementing Partners: Civil Protection, Social Welfare, Community-Based Rehabilitation Centres (CBRCs), rehabilitation ambulanta, Red Cross societies, municipality and community authorities, AMI, Landmine Survivors Network (LSN), STOP MINES, UNICEF, BiH Mine Action Center (BiHMAC). Univ. of Texas Health Centre. Limbless Association, UK.

Objective(s): Support achievement of Bosnia and Herzegovina (BiH) Mine Action Strategic Goal 2 and 5

Targeted Beneficiaries: At-risk population of 295,473; local authorities and NGOs; social interest groups and associations; local ambulanta / health professionals; over 600 survivors and family members; 15 CBRCs

Project Duration: Two years
Project Code: P06-BH05

Objectives
- Reduce risk through mine risk education (MRE) integrated with humanitarian demining operations in Gradacac, Teocak, Sapna, Kalesija, Lukavac and Gracanica.
- Facilitate the assimilation of victims into society through development of assistance programme offering social, medical and other services in Doboj East, Doboj, Maglaj, Bosanski Brod, Bosanski Samac, Teslic, Modrica, Derventa and Vlasenica.

Activities
- Providing MRE and minefield marking, according to BiHMAC instructions.
- Providing victim assistance, including physical and psychological rehabilitation of survivors, through specialist assessment and provision of material/training support for local CBR centres, technical support for welfare, lobbying activities with local authorities to employ and provide equal opportunities for disabled; Coordinating vocational training programme for survivors, matching existing skills/potential with local job opportunities.

Expected Outcomes
- Liaison between municipalities through mine risk education/victim assistance established.
- Population encouraged to participate in maintaining urgent/permanent mine marking.
- Level of mine action information/awareness raised amongst community/municipality members and number of mine injuries reduced among both adults and children.
- Mine/unexploded ordnance (UXO) victims and families encouraged, reintegrated and involved in development.
- Local job providers assisted to create access to work for disabled people and families.
- Physical and psychological well-being of existing landmine/UXO victims enhanced.


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Project: Mine Risk Education Competitions

Pillar: Mine risk education
Appealing Agency: Red Cross Society of Bosnia and Herzegovina (RCSBiH)
Project Budget: US$ 47,423
Funds Requested: US$ 47,423

Implementing Partners: International Committee of the Red Cross, Ministry of Education, schools, media, governmental and non-governmental organizations, two entity Red Cross organizations

Objective(s): Educate primary school children on how to be protected from danger of mines/unexploded ordnance (UXO), i.e. how to live safely in such an environment

Targeted Beneficiaries: All primary school children are included in testing for the mine risk education competitions covering a total of 108,360 children

Project Duration: Five months (August 2006 to December 2006)
Project Code: P06-BH06

**Objectives**

- Ensure that RCSBiH has sustainable mine risk education programme in place that prevents mine/UXO accidents, education of the population on how to live safely in contaminated areas, exchange of information on dangers and needs within the affected communities and communicate to authorized institutions/organizations.
- Ensure that through competitions at all levels, children acquire knowledge, exchange experiences and accept practice of safe behaviour in mine/UXO-contaminated areas.

**Activities**

- Conducting primary school children quiz competition and competitions at municipal, cantonal/regional, and entity and state level, as well as in Brcko District.
- Producing and distributing promotional material.
- Involvement of entire community.

**Expected Outcomes**

- Mine risk education programme competitions from municipal to the state level organized and held for primary school students, aiming at motivation of both students and teachers to further transmit messages from this area.
- Knowledge gained at competitions expressed by children and disseminated further on to their friends, parents and people from their environment.

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Project: **Internet Centres for Youth Training and Gathering**

Pillar: Mine risk education and victim assistance  
Appealing Agency: Red Cross Society of BiH (RCSBiH)  
Project Budget: US$ 62,560  
Funds Requested: US$ 62,560  
Implementing Partners: Two Red Cross organizations  
Objective(s): Socialize child mine victims and help them become included in activities in their communities  
Targeted Beneficiaries: Disabled children and youth (mine victims), children without one or both parents and young RCSBiH volunteers  
Project Duration: One year  
Project Code: P06-BH07

**Objectives**

- Educate children and youth.
- Enable young people to gain basic knowledge on informatics as a basic precondition of the general education to be used for their professional work.
- Create conditions for young people to establish communication via Internet with the whole world in a contemporary way, especially with young Red Cross volunteers worldwide.
- Gather young people, protecting them from negative influence at the street.

**Activities**

- Equipping 3 Red Cross offices, priority being RCSBiH headquarters.
- Purchasing computer equipment to establish Internet centre.
- Creating computer network in the local computer net.
- Providing access to internet (laying cables, hardware and software installation)
- Purchasing expert literature for youth training.

**Expected Outcomes**

- Contemporary educational informatics centre with multiple purposes established that is open and accessible to young people. (This type of education centre currently does not exist, and in future the centre could get certain financial funds for self-financing and further development.)

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**Project:** Mine Risk Education

**Pillar:** Multiple  
**Appealing Agency:** Handicap International  
**Project Budget:** US$ 305,900  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 305,900

**Implementing Partners:** BiH Mine Action Center (BHMAC), Ministry of Education (MoE), Civil Protection, Red Cross RS and Federation of Bosnia and Herzegovina, UNICEF, European Union Force in Bosnia and Herzegovina, Genesis Project, InterSOS, UN Development Programme, South Eastern Europe Clearinghouse for the Control of Small Arms and Light Weapons, Centre for Security Studies, local nongovernmental organizations

**Objective(s):** Reinforce coordination capacities and technical competencies of all mine risk education (MRE) actors in Bosnia and Herzegovina (BiH) in order to improve quality and diffusion of prevention messages

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Local communities at high risk

**Project Duration:** One year

**Project Code:** P06-BH08

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**Objectives**

- Ensure that MoE validates country-wide mine risk education programme by end of 2006.
- Ensure that technical competence of MoE mine risk education community actors and trainers meets standards.
- Ensure an efficient system of coordination and collaboration between municipalities and community actors.
- Ensure that community actors from high- and medium-impact communities receive mine risk education training and are able to spread messages in their communities.

**Activities**

- Supporting MoE to set up a mine risk education programme in each canton/region.
- Reinforcing community mine risk education and supporting urgent marking activities.
- Supporting coordination/collaboration between stakeholders and communities.

**Expected Outcomes**

- Mine risk education programme validated and integrated into educational system by MoE of thirteen entities, cantons and regions.
- Capacities of impacted communities to set up mine risk education reinforced.
- Mine risk education initiatives multiplied through coordination and collaboration mechanism between mine risk education actors (MoE, municipalities, BHMAC, stakeholders) and promoted countrywide.

**Budget Items, in US$$**

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Acronyms Used Specifically for this Country

BAF   Bosnian Armed Forces
BiHMAC   Bosnia and Herzegovina Mine Action Center
CIDC   Canadian International Demining Corps
RCSBiH   Red Cross Society of Bosnia and Herzegovina
Burundi

Summary

The problem of mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO) was inherited from a decade of mine use by many armies or factions, during the recent years of internal conflict, represents a constant danger to the free movement of people and the safe return of refugees, and internally displaced persons (IDPs), and hinders the resumption of normal economic activities associated in the humanitarian relief efforts in Burundi.

Recent political developments, the ratification by the Government of Burundi of the antipersonnel mine ban treaty in October 2003 and its adhesion to the treaty in April 2004 have paved the way for mine action in the country. The National Council for the Defence of Democracy-Forces for the Defence of Democracy (CNDD-FDD) signed the deed of Commitment of the Geneva Call and confirmed their commitment to comply with the terms of the treaty and to cooperate in mine action.

Key priorities for the next 12 months are strengthening a comprehensive mine information database upon which to establish a sound national strategy, establishing national standards and a quality assurance capacity to enable mine action operations to be implemented in a safe and cost-effective manner, reducing the impact of the landmine/UXO threat through proactive and comprehensive mine action operations, especially to the most vulnerable, and enhancing governmental capacity for mine action coordination and policy making.

The total value of the 2006 Burundi appeal is US$ 3,999,050.

Scope of the Problem

Mines are buried sporadically in the country, but the threat appears to consist mainly of extensive barrier minefields along the border with Tanzania, particularly in the south of Makamba Province, and in Rutana and Ruyigi provinces. Minefields also exist along the border with the Democratic Republic of Congo in the Province of Cibitoke. Mines have also been used for the purpose of harassment and to prevent access to certain areas, particular the National Park of Kibira, Province of Bubanza.

The exact scope and nature of the problem is still difficult to assess, as none of the parties involved have kept any record of their respective mine-laying activities. The problem therefore needs to be further assessed through the implementation of a general community survey, which started in beginning of July 2005 with the training and mobilization phases through an international nongovernmental organization, Swiss Foundation for Demining. Under a contract with the United Nations Office of Project Services, DanChurchAid started mine clearance at end of May 2005 in Makamba and focused on clearance drills.

Knowledge of the humanitarian impact of the landmine and explosive remnants of war (ERW) problem in Burundi is based on a compilation of 300 case files from the ministries of defence, and public security and other sources. A total of 1,920 civilian victims have so far been recorded since 1993, mainly in five border provinces (Bujumbura Rural, Rutana, Makamba, Ruyigi, and Bubanza). The military and other armed groups have not provided the mine action coordination center with records of mine/ERW locations or victims. Of the victims, 55 percent were men, 25 percent children and 20 percent women. According to the available data, the threat appears to impact most heavily on returning refugees and internally displaced people (IDPs) and the associated humanitarian relief efforts.
Coordination and Consultation

The Government of Burundi has allocated responsibility for mine action to the National Civil Protection Service in the Ministry of Public Security (currently being restructured). The Mine Action Coordination Center’s programme manager is co-located with a national counterpart nominated by the ministry, and is working to define the post as “technical” rather than political. Since April, more than half the substantive posts in the Center are Burundian-occupied (UN national staff), including two women and two disabled men (of which one is a mine victim) working in logistic and data management areas; and they are being trained on-the-job.

In connection with UN Secretary-General Report (S2004/210) of 16 March 2004, a UN Mine Action Coordination Center (UNMACC) has been established as part of the UN Operation in Burundi (ONUB) in June 2004. The objective is to plan and coordinate all mine-action activities in support of the operational needs of ONUB, and to assist the national authorities and other partners in coordinating and implementing emergency mine-action activities in support of the humanitarian relief activities within Burundi, including the repatriation of refugees and IDPs.

The Mine Action Coordination Center is setting up coordination mechanisms. It is already being programmed as a national mine action coordination center, rather than purely a UNMACC as was originally envisaged. The Mine Action Coordination Center will work in two phases: establish the Center within the government, and transition from a “UN-managed” to a “UN-supported” programme. The Center is currently focusing on phase one. In this regard, a UN-integrated support project is being developed to assist the government in its efforts, to assume an increasing role in the national coordination of the mine action process. The Center, in consultation with UNDP, is developing a transition strategy for reaching the second phase.

At the national level mine action activities are coordinated through the UNMACC and all survey activities will be closely coordinated with the resident UN mine action staff. The mine and UXO contamination in Burundi will be presented and assessed, as to provide the best possible information for planning and implementation of mine clearance, emergency recovery and development in Burundi.

Mine Action Strategy

With the overall responsibility for planning, coordination and oversight of mine action activities in Burundi, the Mine Action Coordination Center’s key priorities are:

Information management: Monitor the current general community survey to determine the socio-economic impact of Burundi’s landmine/UXO problem; conduct the data analysis portion from community surveys for the final reporting phase of the general community survey; strengthen a comprehensive information database so as to establish a sound national strategy.

Capacity-building and quality management: Provide continued management and operational advice to the national capacity for mine action coordination and policy making; support development of national structure to plan, coordinate and implement mine action programme; Assist the UNDP senior technical advisor to develop a uniform approach to capacity development and mainstreaming needs into the Poverty Reduction Strategy Paper and the development plans of the various ministries; Provide continued assistance in capacity building for local awareness/mine risk education nongovernmental organizations (NGOs); develop appropriate national standard and guidelines for mine-action activities conducted in Burundi using International Mine Action standards; develop a national quality assurance capacity to enable mine action operations to be implemented in a safe and cost-effective manner; develop a sound quality management capacity for all mine action activities.
**Mine risk education, mine marking, mine/UXO clearance and victim assistance:** Continue to support in the provision of landmine/UXO safety training for ONUB military and civilian staff, and humanitarian aid workers; Coordinate the humanitarian actions of the operators, including demining, mine-risk education and community surveying, in support of the operational needs of the mission; and to reduce the impact of the landmine/UXO threat through proactive and comprehensive mine action operations, especially to the most vulnerable; provide mine action expertise within the Burundi to ONUB and the humanitarian community, and to national authorities and agencies; assist in the development of national mine action NGOs within international advisory; in order to acquire, some mine/UXO clearance roving teams; assist the government with UNICEF and other organizations in developing a nationwide mine risk education programme; improve the skills and dignity of landmine survivors through income-generating projects; ensure mine/UXO injury surveillance is actively used in programme design; implement a comprehensive victim assistance strategy, partnering with ministries, UN agencies and NGOs.

**Resource mobilization:** Create a donor support coordination mechanism that provides for appropriate feedback, including timely reports and programme information updates; facilitate a coordinated government, UN and NGO resource mobilization strategy for mine action in Burundi using the Portfolio, the Consolidated Appeals Process, and the UN Common Humanitarian Action Plan, to effectively integrate mine action programme into emergency assistance, emergency recovery and development activities.

**Advocacy:** Establish a comprehensive victim assistance programme by supporting already existing programmes for persons with disabilities and landmine survivors (referral and financial support); Assist the Ministry of Foreign Affairs with provision of a package for ratifying the Convention on Certain Conventional Weapons and background documents on the ad-hoc committee for the convention on the rights of persons with disabilities; assist the national authorities in the implementation of the entire antipersonnel mine-ban treaty, and establish a sound national strategy for a better understanding of the importance of the treaty; support the Burundi participation in the treaty’s inter-sessional work programme meeting and annual meeting of states parties to the antipersonnel mine-ban treaty; assist in coordinating with Geneva Call activities in Burundi with the last armed movement, the Forces for National Liberation.
Project: Support for Expanded Community-Based Mine Risk Education

Pillar: Mine risk education
Appealing Agency: UNICEF
Project Budget: US$ 397,600
Funds Requested: US$ 397,600

Implementing Partners: Ministry of Interior and Public Security, Ministry of Education, National Mine Action Coordination Centre (NMACC), UN Operation in Burundi, UN Mine Action Service, UN Office for Project Services, UN High Commissioner for Refugees, DanChurchAid, Handicap International-Belgium, AVMIN, Association pour la Paix, l’Education et le Développement

Objective(s): Support communities’ mine risk education capacities; prevent injuries from mines/explosive remnants of war (ERW) through sensitization
Targeted Beneficiaries: Nationwide, with a special focus on vulnerable groups (returnees)
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P04-BU01
CAP Code BDI-05/MA02

Objectives
- Improve the capacities of mine-affected communities to interact and be involved with mine risk education, victim assistance and community development programme.
- Increase capacity of NMACC to integrate mine risk education into overall mine action.
- Continue to provide mine risk education technical support and guidance to the NMACC.
- Establish efficient and sustainable mine risk education network at the community level.

Activities
- Introducing international standards for transition to national mine action programme.
- Using existing community networks to develop community mine risk education approach.
- Creating media-based education programmes for internally displaced persons, returnees.
- Training/capacity building of local leaders and community actors in communication skills.
- Training primary school teachers in mine risk education and broadcasting mine risk education in local languages.
- Enhancing child participation in creation/dissemination of appropriate messages.

Expected Outcomes
- Revised/updated mine risk education tools standardized, produced, distributed.
- Awareness raised among affected communities, returnees, displaced people.
- 75 field trainers recruited and trained for work with impact survey/clearance teams.

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Project: Mine Victim Assistance in Burundi

Pillar: Victim assistance
Appealing Agency: Handicap International Belgium
Project Budget: US$ 178,000
Funds Requested: US$ 178,000

Implementing Partners: Ministry of Health, National Mine Action Coordination Centre/Authority (NMACC), Centre National d’Appareillage et de Reeducation Gitega, Centre Jean Bosco Muyinga, Centre St Kizito Bujumbura, Centre des Handicapes Makamba

Objective(s): Improve treatment, autonomy of mine victims and the handicapped
Targeted Beneficiaries: Victims of mines and unexploded ordnance and physically handicapped persons in general

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P04-BU02
CAP Code BDI-05/MA03

Objectives
Build capacity to provide increased service to mine victims and physically handicapped persons in general on the level of mobility.

Activities
- Creating three workshops for the production of aides for mobility (tricycles, wheelchairs, etc.) in Makamba, Gitega and Muyinga.

Expected Outcomes
- Possibilities for mobility of handicapped persons increased.
- Socioeconomic reintegration further upgraded and living conditions improved of landmine victims and physically disabled persons in general.

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Mr. Juerg Friedli, Programme Director, Handicap International Belgium, Burundi;
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**Project:** Advocacy for Implementation of Mine-Ban Treaty Provisions and the International Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities

**Pillar:** Advocacy  
**Appealing Agency:** Centre d’Alerte et de Prévention des Conflits (CENAP)

**Project Budget:** US$ 101,500  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 101,500

**Implementing Partners:** Government, UN Operation in Burundi, National Mine Action Coordination Centre, UN Mine Action Service, UN Office for Project Services, UNICEF, International Campaign to Ban Landmines, Geneva Call, nongovernmental organizations, Collectif des Associations des Jeunes, media

**Objective(s):** Advocate for antipersonnel mine-ban treaty; raise awareness on rights of persons with disabilities

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Civilian and military authorities, civil society groups; victims/disabled

**Project Duration:** One year  
**Project Code:** P05-BU01  
**CAP Code:** BDI-05/MA05

**Objectives**
- Raise awareness of mine action efforts, particularly the antipersonnel mine-ban treaty.
- Empower victims of landmines and unexploded ordnance (UXO), uphold their rights, ensure access to services; empower community-based organizations.
- Training association members to disseminate and promote the rights of disabled people.

**Activities**
- Advocating for principles/provisions of antipersonnel mine-ban treaty and of international mine action standards in relation to mine risk education and victim assistance.
- Conducting seminars/workshops to teach importance of respecting provisions of treaty.
- Raising public awareness of mine action issues among national partners.
- Supporting advocacy efforts, with Geneva Call, to persuade last armed movement (Front National de Libération) to join principles/provisions of treaty and cooperate in mine action.
- Conducting participatory design of victim assistance plans at the community level.

**Expected Outcomes**
- Information products developed to support advocacy.
- Public awareness about mine action policy and international conventions raised.
- Government’s obligations under the antipersonnel mine-ban treaty fulfilled.
- Mine/UXO victims, physically handicapped persons provided timely rights information.
- Mine/UXO victims’ capacity to reintegrate and access rights/needs improved.

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**Project:** Humanitarian Mine Action in Makamba

**Pillar:** Mine Clearance  
**Appealing Agency:** Dan Church Aid (DCA)  
**Project Budget:** US$ 2,651,000  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 1,420,000

**Implementing Partners:** Ministry of Interior and Public Security, National Mine Action Coordination Centre/Authority (NMACC), UN Mine Action Services, UN Office for Project Services

**Objective(s):** Protect vulnerable populations and victims of conflict from the threat of mines and other explosive remnants of war (ERW) through clearance and survey activities

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Inhabitants living in the mine and ERW affected communities, internally displaced persons and returning refugees

**Project Duration:** One year (June 2005 to May 2006)

**Project Code:** P05-BU04  
**CAP Code:** BDI-05/MA09

**Objectives**

- Through clearance activities, increase the freedom of movement and remove the threat of landmines and other ERW on high-priority areas as determined by DCA’s impact survey as well as general community survey activities executed in Burundi, under national coordination and priorities set up by NMACC.
- Identify and prioritize the mine/unexploded ordnance (UXO)-affected areas in the Makamba province through executed survey activities.

**Activities**

- Continuing clearance operations with three existing demining teams that will be cross-trained in technical survey and explosive ordnance disposal.
- Training additional 30 deminers and forming three additional clearance teams (with mobile and flexible deployment to high-priority mine and UXO tasks of different nature).
- Continuing impact survey operations in Makamba province.

**Expected Outcomes**

- Three clearance teams deployed on high priority clearance tasks.
- Three additional teams cross-trained in demining, technical survey and explosive ordnance disposal.
- Survey of impact of mines in Makamba province completed by impact-survey teams and post-clearance survey activities commenced on completed clearance tasks.

**Budget Items, in US$**

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Project: Mine Awareness in Burundi

Pillar: Mine risk education
Appealing Agency: Handicap International Belgium (HIB)
Project Budget: US$ 270,000
Funds Requested: US$ 270,000

Implementing Partners: Ministry of Interior and Public Security, Ministry of Education, National Mine Action Coordination Centre/Authority (NMACC), UN Mine Action Service, UN Office for Project Services, UNICEF, UN High Commissioner for Refugees, local networks

Objective(s): Reduce risk of accidents caused by landmines and explosive remnants of war (ERW)
Targeted Beneficiaries: Returnees to the southern provinces of Makamba, Rutana, Ruyigi and Cankunzo, internally displaced persons in these provinces, people in at-risk communities, people living near the border with Tanzania, humanitarian workers

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P05-BU06
CAP Code BDI-05/MA04

Objectives
- Improve the knowledge of the danger and risks of antipersonnel mines and explosive remnants in the above-mentioned populations.
- Contribute to the process of disarmament of the civilian population through sensitization.

Activities
- Conducting mine risk education for the above-mentioned target populations.
- Conducting sensitization campaign concerning risks of light weapons and grenades for the civilian population.

Expected Outcomes
- Mine risk education provided to affected populations and reducing of mine incidents.
- Mine risk education local networks reinforced and local partnership developed in targeted areas.
- Process of disarmament of the civilian population facilitated.

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**Project:** Technical Assistance/Capacity Development of the National Humanitarian Mine Action Programme in Burundi

**Pillar:** Multiple

**Appealing Agency:** UN Mine Action Service, UN Development Programme

**Project Budget:** US$ 909,650

**Funds Requested:** US$ 909,650

**Implementing Partners:** Ministry of Interior and Public Security, National Mine Action Coordination Centre/Authority (NMACC), UN Operation in Burundi, UN Office for Project Services, UNICEF, UN High Commissioner for Refugees, World Health Organization, World Food Programme, UN Food and Agriculture Organization, mine action organizations

**Objective(s):** Support government in developing integrated/coordinated response; Advise government on efforts to develop mine action capacity

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Affected people (refugees, returnees, internally displaced persons)

**Project Duration:** One year

**Project Code:** P05-BU07

**CAP Code:** BDI-05/MA06

### Objectives
- Assist government, stakeholders in development of multi-year mine action strategy.
- Strengthen national mine action capacity and develop a national mine action programme.
- Develop national mine action standards, technical guidelines; establish comprehensive quality-assurance monitoring system, based on International Mine Action Standards.
- Apply Information Management System for Mine Action for data collection/reporting.

### Activities
- Prioritise clearance of mines and unexploded ordnance in line with humanitarian needs.
- Support nongovernmental organizations (NGOs), others in line with NMACC priorities.
- Provide technical assistance and organizational development to national NGOs.
- Mainstream mine action in reintegration component and UNDP governance programme.
- Assist the fulfilment of Burundi’s obligations in terms of international mine-ban treaties.

### Expected Outcomes
- Mine action activities effectively coordinated and monitored at a national level.
- Humanitarian/development activities facilitated through marking of contaminated areas.
- Level of operational and managerial skills within national NGOs increased.
- A sustainable national humanitarian mine action capacity established in Burundi.
- Comprehensive mine risk education, victim assistance strategies revised/implemented.

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Project: Reduction of Mine/ERW Risky Behaviour through CNEB

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: Dan Church Aid (DCA)
Project Budget: US$ 256,173
Funds Requested: US$ 0

Implementing Partners: Ministry of Interior and Public Security, National Mine Action Coordination Centre/Authority (NMACC), Conseil National des Eglises du Burundi (CNEB), UN Mine Action Services, UN Office for Project Services, UNICEF, UN High Commissioner for Refugees, other stakeholders

Objective(s): Protect vulnerable populations, victims of conflict from the threat of mines and other explosive remnants of war (ERW); facilitate safe return of internally displaced persons, refugees

Targeted Beneficiaries: Vulnerable population of mine and ERW affected provinces in Burundi that will be targeted through on-going CNEB projects, executed by CNEB project coordinators and staff

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-BU01
CAP Code TBD

Objectives
- Mainstream mine/unexploded ordnance awareness and risk-reduction in daily/project activities of CNEB, thus establishing conditions for local ownership of the mine problem.
- Identify specific behavioural and belief practices of specific groups of populations through qualitative techniques and on on-going basis share new information.
- Duly document the mainstreaming process and lessons learned.

Activities
- Conducting workshop activities and on-going monitoring and supporting activities to mainstreaming process. At least seven workshops for 230 CNEB personnel are planned to take place in close cooperation with other mine-action operators.
- Building on the already existing CNEB network and its daily and project activities.

Expected Outcomes
- Seven workshops for CNEB personnel held and mainstreaming projects developed.
- Mine/UXO accidents reduced through change in risky behaviour in mine-affected areas.
- Awareness of the mine/UXO threat raised in the country through the CNEB network.
- Lessons learned duly documented.

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Project: Support to Development of a National Rapid Response Capacity (Technical Survey and Landmine/ERW Clearance)

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: United Nations Mine Action Service (UNMAS)
Project Budget: US$ 570,650
Funds Requested: US$ 570,650

Implementing Partners: Ministry of Interior and Public Security, National Mine Action Coordination Centre/Authority, UN Operation in Burundi, UN Office for Project Services, UNICEF, mine action stakeholders

Objective(s): Support and build national capacity for managing and conducting mine clearance; Reduce threat of mines and explosive remnants of war (ERW), and support community development objectives

Targeted Beneficiaries: Government of Burundi, returnees, internally displaced persons (IDPs) and populations living in contaminated areas

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-BU02
CAP Code TBD

Objectives
- Reduce mine/unexploded ordnance risk to population and humanitarian workers.
- Assist implementing partners to further support community relief/development activities.
- Foster development, management of national mine action nongovernmental organization.

Activities
- Providing training to national staff (support provided through in-kind contribution).
- Conducting technical surveys and marking areas.
- Conducting explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) and mine clearance tasks.
- Destroying mine/ordnance stockpiles.
- Deploying four mobile teams in initial phase in communities. Teams will include 12 nationals: one leader, two EOD operators, six deminers, one medic, two drivers.

Expected Outcomes
- Approximately 120,000 square meters of land cleared.
- Land made safe for return/resettlement of approximately 150,000 returnees and IDPs.
- Land made safe for agriculture, irrigation, grazing, and primary production purposes.
- Reconstruction and relief efforts accelerated by providing a safe environment for humanitarian and aid workers to implement their activities.
- Risks for civilians and resulting casualties reduced, thus reducing pressure on the limited medical and health infrastructure.

Budget Items, in US$ 2006

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Contact
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Project: Micro-Farming Development in Cleared Lands

Pillar: Victim assistance
Appealing Agency: Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO)
Project Budget: US$ 76,650
Funds Requested: US$ 76,650

Implementing Partners: Ministry of Agriculture, Provincial Agriculture and Cattle Office, National Mine Action Coordination Centre (NMACC), AVMIN
Objective(s): Develop micro-farming activities by training, employing persons; achieve local empowerment; emphasise livelihoods rather than jobs; integrate with local rural development; effectively reduce local poverty in mine affected areas, increase financial/nutritional situation of disabled and victims of mines, unexploded ordnance (UXO)
Targeted Beneficiaries: Victims of mine/UXO accidents and 1,000 rural community members and their families living close to mine/UXO-contaminated areas
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-BU03
CAP Code TBD

Objectives
- Identify social and economic mechanism to help existing livelihood strategies by improving, producing, or creating new opportunities to develop farming microeconomic activities and initiative in areas cleared of mines and UXO.
- Assist rural community to achieve self-monitoring, sustainable economic empowerment.
- Through local NGO, focus assistance on community development production with traditional farming, small breeding activities, and chicken coop implementation and allow the community to play a more involved role in fundraising and local promotion.
- Promote sustainable economics enabling communities to take responsibility for lives.

Activities
- Promoting local food production through micro-development project in small farming.
- Delivering sustainable, local economic return and transform the outputs of mine action into sustainable development outcomes.
- Surveying the needs of mine victims, their families and local populations to identify zones for further follow-up development and rural initiatives.
- Setting up a traditional agricultural mine victims skills/reinsertion programme.

Expected Outcomes
- Land returned to as many as 50 collines (villagers) and their families.
- Planning methodology designed to produce micro socioeconomic strategies for further action, among mine/UXO victims rural community.

Budget Items, in US$ 2006

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Support Local Disabled Persons Associations

Project: Support Local Disabled Persons Associations

Pillar: Victim assistance
Appealing Agency: Union des Personnes Handicapées du Burundi (UPHB)
Project Budget: US$ 75,000
Funds Requested: US$ 75,000

Implementing Partners: Ministry of National Solidarity-Human Rights and Gender, National Mine Action Coordination Centre/Authority (NMACC), UN Mine Action Service, UN Office for Project Services, UNICEF, AVMIN, Local nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) for the disabled

Objective(s): Develop project ideas and strengthen capacity of cooperating organizations, including government and several local NGOs; create fund to allow implementation of income generating activities

Targeted Beneficiaries: 150 landmine survivors and physically disabled people
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-BU04
CAP Code: TBD

Objectives

- Promote reintegration of mine victims and disabled persons into society by strengthening their associations, promoting sports activities for physically disabled, and facilitating relevant income-generating projects.
- Design/implement approach to community-based rehabilitation for mine survivors and disabled people.
- Create mechanism in cooperation with Ministry of National Solidarity-Human Rights and Gender to standardize services and rights for provision of prostheses.
- Provide work opportunities for people with disabilities (include landmine survivors) and promote educational and vocational training and employment as part of economic reintegration through micro-development activities.

Activities

- Assisting income-generating micro-projects initiated by disabled people associations.
- Monitoring integration of disabled persons trained in local craft/basketwork products.
- Supporting artisans with disabilities in design/fabrication of handcrafted products, through local workshop capacity for handmade toys from tin, wire and other simple materials.
- Conducting elementary and mid-level computer classes.
- Producing sewing classes and improving capacity to make clothes and market them.
- Learning from international disabled community; capacity building by knowledge sharing.

Expected Outcomes

- Strong place in society secured for people with disabilities in Burundi.
- Project management skills and capacities of disable people’s associations strengthened.
- Sporting events for physically disabled people’s associations organized.
- Skills and dignity of landmine survivors improved through income-generating projects.

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Acronyms Used Specifically for this Country

ASSOPED  Association pour la Paix, l’Education et le Développement
CENAP  Centre d’Alerte et de Prévention des conflits
CNAR  Centre National d’Appareillage et de Rééducation
CNDD-FDD  Conseil National pour la Défense de la Démocratie-Forces pour la Défense de la Démocratie
CNEB  Conseil National des Eglises du Burundi (CBR)
CPAJ  Collectif des Associations des Jeunes
FNL  Front National de Libération
NMACC  National Mine Action Coordination Centre/Authority
ONUB  UN Operation in Burundi
Cambodia

Summary

Cambodia is one of the world’s most heavily mine- and unexploded ordnance- (UXO) contaminated nations, the result of numerous conflicts over the past 35 years. Close to half of all villages are affected, with a suspected contaminated area of 4,466 square kilometres. In 2004, 898 persons were injured or killed by mines/unexploded ordnance (UXO), and another 600 during the first half of 2005. One-third of the victims were children in the countryside, especially in areas considered indispensable for the new settlement of poor people. This brings the number of mine victims—killed, injured or disabled—in Cambodia to more than 60,000.

The Mine Action Portfolio country team is chaired by the Cambodian Mine Action and Victim Assistance Authority (CMAA), which is responsible for coordinating mine action among ministries, provinces, and demining operators. Other mine action organizations in Cambodia include the Cambodian Mine Action Centre (CMAC—the national mine action service provider), the Royal Cambodian Armed Forces (RCAF), the Cambodian Red Cross, two United Nations agencies, and nongovernmental organizations (NGOs), including the Mines Advisory Group, the Halo Trust, Handicap International and Norwegian People’s Aid, among others. One major NGO working on mine clearance in Cambodia did not participate in the consultation process for this submission to the Portfolio of Mine Action Projects 2006.

The national mine action strategy (third edition updated in March 2005) plans to reduce international personnel and simultaneously increase national capacity for mine clearance, to address development and pro-poor prioritization within the broader framework outlined in the National Poverty Reduction Strategy (NPRS), the Millennium Development Goals and the forthcoming National Strategic Development Plan (NSDP), to develop mine-risk reduction, and reinforce structures for victim assistance. Key priorities are to increase mine clearance for high- and medium-impact areas, to integrate mine action into development, and to bolster mine risk education to drastically diminish the number of victims by the end of 2006.

The total amount of the Mine Action Portfolio country team’s funding appeal as of 1 January 2006 is US$ 12,665,427.

Scope of the Problem

Casualties occur largely when villagers tamper with mines or UXO during farming activities. Sadly, 898 people were injured or killed by mines/UXO in 2004 and, during the first half of 2005, another 600 people. One-third of the victims were children in the countryside, especially in areas considered indispensable for the new settlement of poor people. Mine victims in Cambodia number more than 60,000. The CMAA has delegated the Ministry of Social Affairs, Labour, Vocational Training, and Youth Rehabilitation with responsibility for the coordination of victim assistance services; and the Disability Action Council (DAC) acts as a national coordinating body for all actors involved in disability issues, initiating and securing the rights of disabled persons to have equal opportunity and to fully participate in society. Victim assistance is divided into three main categories: emergency and continuing medical care, physical rehabilitation and psychological/social support, and economic reintegration.

Cambodia signed the antipersonnel mine-ban treaty on 3 December 1997 and ratified it on 28 July 1999. The treaty entered into force for Cambodia on 1 January 2000. National legislation to prohibit the use of antipersonnel mines entered into force on 28 May 1999. A national mine action strategy and five-year mine action plan prepared by the CMAA are also in force for the period 2005 to 2009. Constraints to mine action in Cambodia include remote and difficult terrain (especially in the rainy season) and limited funding.
Coordination and Consultation

Integrating mine action within a pro-poor development approach is an important objective that has been emphasized in the Second Socio-Economic Development Plan (2002 to 2005) and the revised National Poverty Reduction Strategy (2003 to 2005). In October 2004, the CMAA had a sub-decree signed establishing an organization allowing the integration of mine clearance in development at the provincial level based on a ‘bottom-up’ mechanism. A Socio-Economic Cluster recruited by the CMAA in January 2004, with the assistance of the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) with funding from the United Kingdom and France, went on in 2005 to support this integration. International aid received in 2004 amounted to more than US$ 21 million, of which US$ 10 million went to CMAC, and the remainder to UN agencies and NGOs for carrying out projects. A 2004 progress report issued by the UNDP indicated that CMAC achieved more than 11 square kilometres of cleared land and instituted internal controls following audit recommendations. Further achievements included the completion of the Cambodia Mine Action Standards (CMAS) translated in Khmer, and the monitoring of their implementation by Quality Management Cluster recruited by the CMAA in January 2004.

The Cambodian Mine Action Portfolio country team met on 16 August 2005. Team members included representatives from CMAA (Country Portfolio Coordinator); CMAC; Royal Cambodian Armed Forces/Engineering Corps; Ministry of Education; Ministry of Social Action, Veteran Affairs and Youth Rehabilitation; DAC; UNDP; UNICEF; Mines Advisory Group; World Rehabilitation Fund; Cambodia Trust; and Association for Aid and Relief. The team agreed on the continuation of a three-year strategy and a division of project activities as outlined below.

Consultation for victim assistance is run by the DAC, through foreign and local NGOs, as well as a large number of international organizations, including Handicap International France and Belgium, the International Committee of the Red Cross, and Caritas, working in cooperation with various ministries.

Mine Action Strategy

Operational Principles

- Limiting expatriates and simultaneously building up national capacity;
- Integration of activities with the National Mine Action Strategy and the five-year mine action plan, 2005 to 2009.
- Execution of mine clearance, addressing development and pro-poor prioritization within the broader framework outlined in the national plans, especially the NSDP (2006-2010).
- Selection of tasks carried out at the community level and endorsed at the national level.
- Increased mine-risk education and mine-risk reduction activities, especially in UXO-contaminated areas.

Long-Term Goals

- Eliminate the risk of death or injury to individuals caused by mines and UXO.
- Significantly reduce the negative socioeconomic impact of mines/UXO on the population.
- Achieve humanitarian and national development goals by 2015 by sustaining a national capacity to address the problem in non-cleared and remote areas thereafter.

Medium-Term Objectives

With a view to the long-term goal, the strategy for mine/UXO action assistance is to ensure that the following objectives are met by the end of 2006:
National coordination capacity

- Develop and apply national priorities based on the National Mine Action Strategy and strengthen the capacity of the CMAA by the end of 2006.
- Implement procedures for licensing and accrediting de-mining operators, monitoring, post-clearance, and handover of land as of January 2006.
- Support the website established in 2005 according to the plan.
- Establish socioeconomic management of clearance operations in provinces by 2005.
- Strengthen the capacity of the Disability Action Council to carry out its responsibility for the coordination of victim assistance in Cambodia and to become a well-governed and institutionally sustainable body by 2005.
- Continue a proactive resource mobilization policy for maximum impact.

Humanitarian imperative: reducing risks to human life and promoting development

- During 2006, clear at least 1,200 hectares of agricultural/resettlement land, with most of the clearance activity in high and medium-priority areas.
- Reduce the casualty rate to 600 people per year by 2006.
- Improve access for 200 of the most affected villages to essential services and infrastructure, such as water resources, schools, hospitals, and roads in 2006.
- Distribute safe land for settlement and agricultural purposes to 70,000 families in 2006.
- Raise awareness to the dangers of mines/UXO in the 30 most mine/UXO-affected districts.
- Continue the implementation the national Socio-Economic Management of Mine Clearance, based on official documents, ensuring that the prioritization and distribution of cleared land is monitored in a participatory, equitable, and pro-poor manner at the provincial level.
- Further develop, review, adapt, and strengthen the legislation in favour of mine victims and other persons with disabilities with their increased involvement (2003 to 2006 and beyond).
- Adopt and implement a policy framework for quality services for mine victims (2003 to 2006 and beyond).
- Increase investment in capacity building of government partners and national NGOs for maximum impact (2003 to 2006 and beyond).

Compliance with international requirements

- Continue to implement the antipersonnel mine-ban treaty.
- Assist non-signatory nations in joining the treaty and aid them with implementation.
Project: Kien Khleang Vocational Training Project

Pillar: Victim assistance
Appealing Agency: Association for Aid and Relief (AAR)—Japan, Cambodia Office
Project Budget: US$ 65,025
Funds Requested: US$ 65,025
Implementing Partners: Ministry of Social Affairs, Veterans, and Youth Rehabilitation
Objective(s): Support social and economic independence of people with disabilities, including mine victims, through provision of vocational training
Targeted Beneficiaries: About 40 people with disabilities in Phnom Penh and nine provinces in Cambodia
Project Duration: January-December 2006
Project Code: P04-CA05

Objectives
- Assist people with disabilities in increasing their income by using the skills received at the centre and the workshops.
- Use vocational training, along with social education (literacy, social, moral, human rights, business, etc.), to contribute to an improvement in self-esteem and quality of life for people with disabilities.

Activities
Provide through the Kien Khleang Vocational Training Center three courses: sewing, motorbike repair, and TV and radio repair. About 40 trainees are selected every year from Phnom Penh and nine target provinces (Kandal, Prey Veng, Kampot, Svay Rieng, Kampong Cham, Kompong Thom, Kompong Speu, Kompong Chhnang and Takeo). After one year of training, most trainees find employment by initiating their own workshops or are employed by nongovernmental organizations and private companies. The centre grants several tools and materials to the trainees who have started their own workshops. Training, accommodation and food are provided free of charge.

Expected Outcomes
The project has trained 497 people with disabilities, including about 219 landmine victims since 1993. It is estimated that 75 percent of the total number of trainees are either self-employed, employed by nongovernmental organizations or companies.

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Project: **Kien Khleang Wheelchair Workshop Project**

**Pillar:** Victim assistance  
**Appealing Agency:** Association for Aid and Relief (AAR)—Japan, Cambodia Office

**Project Budget:** US$ 47,599  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 47,599

**Implementing Partners:** Ministry of Social Affairs, Veterans, and Youth Rehabilitation

**Objective(s):** Improve mobility of the Persons with Disabilities (PWDs) in Cambodia and promote social integration of the PWDs through production and provision of wheelchairs.

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** 300 PWDs  
**Project Duration:** January-December 2006  
**Project Code:** P04-CA06

**Objectives**

Improve the mobility of wheelchair users and promote their participation in social and economic activities.

**Activities**

- Through the Kien Khleang wheelchair workshop, produce 300 folding wheelchairs every year, and distribute them to the people in need.
- After the distribution of wheelchairs, conduct monitoring by visiting the wheelchair users at their houses to check on the condition of wheelchairs and the living conditions of the users.
- Repair wheelchairs free of charge either at the Kien Khleang Center or the users’ houses.

**Expected Outcomes**

300 wheelchair users in Phnom Penh and surrounding provinces provided with improved mobility and a chance to participate in social and economic activities in their communities.

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Project: Post-Conflict Interventions for Children

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: UNICEF
Project Budget: US$ 1,420,800
Funds Requested: US$ 630,800

Implementing Partners: UNICEF in collaboration with the Cambodian Mine Action Centre (CMAC), Ministry of Education, Ministry of Youth and Sports, Cambodian Mine Action and Victim Assistance Authority (CMAA), Cambodian Red Cross and nongovernmental organizations (NGOs)

Objective(s): Reduce mine/unexploded ordnance (UXO) risk in 30 most-affected districts; promote socioeconomic reintegration of mine victims/persons with disabilities

Targeted Beneficiaries: Nation (focus on 30 districts with highest mine/UXO casualty rate)
Project Duration: January 2005-December 2006
Project Code: P04-CA08

Objectives
- Establish coordination and consultation among all mine risk education operators.
- Maintain national system for collection/storage/dissemination of mine/UXO-casualty data.
- Reduce the risk and number of mine/UXO accidents in the 30 most affected districts.
- Enable primary school teachers in the most severely mine-affected areas to provide mine risk education to children in and outside schools.
- Strengthen community participation in the prioritization of mine action.
- Provide community-based rehabilitation services for people with disabilities.
- Promote educational opportunities for children with disabilities.

Activities
- Ensure national coordination and consultation among all mine risk education operators.
- Support the Cambodian Mine Victim Information System.
- Reduce mine/UXO risk through mine risk education and community participation.
- Support socioeconomic reintegration of victims and others with disabilities through physical and community-based rehabilitation, and promote educational opportunities for children with disabilities.

Expected Outcomes
- Mine/UXO risk and casualties reduced.
- Safer living conditions created, basic services improved for mine-affected communities.
- Participation of affected communities increased in the prioritization of mine action.
- Social and economic reintegration of people with disabilities improved.

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Project: Skills Training/Job Placement/Job Development through Increased Employer Involvement in Business Advisory Council

Objective(s): Continue development/growth of BAC and expand Success Case Replication (SCR) for mine survivors and others with disabilities
Targeted Beneficiaries: Ten organizations and approximately 150 disabled artisans
Project Duration: November 1, 2005 - October 31, 2007
Project Code: P04-CA10

Objectives
- Continue work of BAC in organizing employers to provide job opportunities for persons with disabilities and providing advice to vocational training programmes to assure that training is relevant to labour market opportunities. Expand the BAC to Siem Reap.
- Work with Ministry of Social Affairs, Veterans and Youth Rehabilitation to help identify, recruit and provide mentors to help persons with disabilities in non-urban areas, such as Kampong Cham Province, to develop skills to obtain meaningful employment.

Activities
- Continue activities of the Phnom Penh Business Advisory Council and recruit at least five more employers to active membership. Conduct yearly employer seminar.
- Expand BAC to Siem Reap by organizing at least 10 local employers into a BAC.
- Maintain and expand the SCR programme in at least Kampong Cham Province.
- Maintain website of BAC and SCR information and outcomes.

Expected Outcomes
- At least 250 landmine survivors and others with disabilities placed in jobs.
- Successful businesses developed for 50 persons with disabilities through SCR training.
- A BAC will be formed in Siem Reap with at least 10 business representatives.
- Membership of Phnom Penh BAC increased by at least five new members.
- Awareness training for at least 120 employers provided by employer seminars.

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Support of Cambodian Mine Action Centre

- **Project:** Support of Cambodian Mine Action Centre
- **Pillar:** Multiple
- **Appealing Agency:** United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
- **Project Budget:** US$ 9,540,000 (US$ 6,869,114 already covered)
- **Funds Requested:** US$ 2,670,886
- **Implementing Partners:** Cambodian Mine Action Centre (CMAC)
- **Objective(s):** Support the operations of the CMAC in 2006
- **Targeted Beneficiaries:** Clear approximately 21,410,000 square meters of contaminated land
- **Project Duration:** January-December 2006
- **Project Code:** P04-CA11

### Objectives
- Integrate and implement Cambodian Mine Action Standards.
- Continue developing national capacities to manage CMAC sustainably.
- Strengthen mine/unexploded ordnance (UXO) risk education and community-based mine-risk reduction strategies to reduce the number of casualties.
- Strengthen survey capacity to update the national landmine impact survey and conduct technical surveys in high-priority areas.
- Maintain an effective mine/UXO clearance programme.
- Continue active implementation of the anti-personnel mine-ban treaty.
- Develop stakeholder management and a resource mobilization policy.
- Continue to improve mine action efficiency by introducing new technologies.

### Activities
- Support operations of existing CMAC teams, including manual clearance, mine-risk reduction, mine risk education, technical surveys, explosive ordnance disposal (EOD), mine detection dogs, brush cutters, and community mine marking.
- Increase the number of explosive ordnance disposal (EOD), mine-risk reduction, and technical survey teams.
- Make mine detection dog teams more flexible by reducing their size.

### Expected Outcomes
- Approximately 21,410,000 square meters of land cleared in 2006.
- 31 EOD teams, 13 mine detection dog teams, 27 mechanical vegetation clearance machines and 21 community-based mine-risk reduction teams deployed.
- Some 97 percent of resources directed to field staff.

### Budget Items for funds requested, in US$

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Project: **Support to the Cambodian Mine Action and Victim Assistance Authority Database**

**Pillar:** Multiple  
**Appealing Agency:** United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)  
**Project Budget:** US$ 68,900  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 68,900  
**Implementing Partners:** Cambodian Mine Action and Victim Assistance Authority (CMAA), all provinces affected by mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO)  
**Objective(s):** Strengthen the National Mine Action Database to better facilitate coordination of mine action activities within Cambodia  
**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Cambodian people living in affected areas, mine action and development operators  
**Project Duration:** January 2006-December 2010  
**Project Code:** P04-CA12

### Objectives

Strengthen comprehensive information management system to receive, store, analyze, process, and disseminate mine-related information. The system must address the numerous and varied information requirements of the mine action sector, and it must satisfy the needs of a wide range of stakeholders. It must enable the sharing of information among various actors in the mine-action sector as well as with other sectors, and it must allow for linkages with mine-action initiatives at the global level.

### Activities

- Provide on-the-job training to CMAA information management unit to address the above-mentioned needs, to establish linkages with other relevant national databases and to better facilitate the coordination and planning of mine action activities within Cambodia.
- Strengthen the National Mine Action Database, which will utilize the Information Management System for Mine Action (IMSMA) as its base system.

### Expected Outcomes

- Better coordination, monitoring, planning, analyzing, and controlling of the progress of all mine action operators in the Kingdom of Cambodia achieved; information made available in an appropriate format for all concerned partners and the wider public.
- Mine action successfully integrated into the country’s development activities, thereby maximizing the contribution of mine action to poverty alleviation.

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**Objectives**

- Integrate and implement Cambodia Mine Action Standards and Quality Management System, in line with RCAF policies and procedures.
- Develop national capacity to manage sustainable and cost-effective mine clearance.
- Establish unexploded ordnance (UXO) awareness and community-based mine/UXO risk-reduction strategies to reduce the number of casualties with more attention given to UXO danger.
- Maintain an effective mine/UXO clearance programme.
- Actively participate in the implementation of the antipersonnel mine-ban treaty.
- Improve mine-clearance productivity through new technologies and methodologies.

**Activities**

- Support operation of 50 demining platoons and 20 teams for explosive ordnance disposal (EOD).
- Deploy platoons to help develop and rehabilitate national roads and other roads in remote areas where organizations were not able to perform in accordance with CMAA and Cambodian Mine Action Centre standard operating procedures.
- Oversee internal quality management to evaluate the operation’s progress to ensure compliance with CMAA procedures.

**Expected Outcomes**

- 20,000,000 square meters of land cleared, delivering direct/indirect benefits to 100,000 households.
- 50 demining platoons and 20 EOD teams made fully/effectively functional by end of 2006.
- Number of casualties within the target communities reduced by at least 50 percent.

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Project: Kampong Chhnang Province Sustained Livelihood Improvement and Self-Advocacy Project

Pillar: Victim assistance
Appealing Agency: Landmine Disability Support (LMDS)
Project Budget: US$ 247,599
Funds Requested: US$ 247,599

Implementing Partners: Local nongovernmental organizations Vaddanhak and SRCO
Objective(s): Make a permanent, significant and sustained improvement in the social and economic status of poorest landmine victims
Targeted Beneficiaries: Some 2,400 very poor people with disabilities (PWD) including their families who are most disadvantaged
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P04-CA14

Objectives
- Secure year-round food supply for PWD and their families.
- Increase income of PWD and ensure families are above poverty thresholds.
- Facilitate greater social inclusion and leadership of PWD, claiming and defending their rights and engaging in constructive cooperation with authorities.
- Build confidence, capacity, skills and knowledge of victims, careers, family members and community leaders including government officials.
- Strengthen networks and membership of disability organizations starting at the grassroots.

Activities
- Identify and establish relationships and understanding with all disabled people and their families in targeted districts.
- Conduct genuine participatory assessments of the full needs of disabled people and their communities to formulate workable solutions to their problems, and agree on indicators.
- Implement a comprehensive and flexible programme of development activities to make a permanent, positive change in lives/livelihoods of at least 800 disabled people.
- Devise and implement, in conjunction with disabled people, an integrated programme of education, advocacy, and community-based activities to produce radical lasting change in the local perception of disabled people, their rights and their potential.
- Encourage, facilitate, and provide education for collective efforts for the formation of groupings of disabled people.
- Closely monitor progress to produce authoritative, tested and fine-tuned, models of good practice for development and advocacy activities among disabled people.

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Objective
Give 100 mine survivors in the target areas (50 in Samlot and 50 in Kamrieng district) adequate emotional and physical rehabilitation to lead more meaningful lives thanks to greater self-reliance and socialization through rehabilitation, social support and social and developmental activities.

Activities
- Promote access for all people with disabilities to appropriate rehabilitation services.
- Improve quality of physiotherapy treatment, promoting self-support.
- Provide physiotherapy exercises. Define future jobs prospects for PWD.
- Coordinate for children of people with disabilities (PWD) to attend public school.
- Build awareness of child rights, exploitation, health care, hygiene and latrine use.
- Ensure participation of PWD in workshops on rehabilitation and life.
- Implement life skills, including job creation in line with individual potential and area.
- Follow up/monitor progress of activities of PWD and communities.
- Breed livestock to be given to poor families of victims of landmines.

Expected Outcomes
- PWD given proper rehabilitation and services (surgery, physical treatment, health care).
- PWD trained in rehabilitation methods, life skills, vocational training.
- Life skills implemented, businesses started and income generated by PWD.
- Children of PWD placed in public schools and provide support (materials and uniforms).
- PWD trained on human rights, child rights, and other rights.
- Potential used by PWD in the rehabilitation and support of their children’s education.
- Social support to PWD and their children provided by local authorities.

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Project: National Coordination of Cambodian Mine Action and Victim Assistance Authority

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
Project Budget: US$ 353,100
Funds Requested: US$ 143,100

Implementing Partners: Cambodian Mine Action and Victim Assistance Authority (CMAA)
Objective(s): Support the Government of Cambodia to monitor selection of tasks, quality assurance and post clearance of mine clearance operations
Targeted Beneficiaries: CMAA, mine/unexploded ordnance (UXO) victims in the Kingdom of Cambodia
Project Duration: January 2006-December 2010
Project Code P06-CA01

Objectives
- Ensure that monitoring, quality assurance, adherence to socioeconomic guidelines (especially for pro-poor prioritization), and regular updating of the landmine impact survey are implemented.
- Place a quality assurance expert in CMAA to train concerned staff and organise a reliable mechanism of control at the national level.

Activities
- Organize and monitor a mine clearance planning process based on a fair and transparent selection of tasks by communities and taking into account national priorities (three teams).
- Establish a reliable mechanism of quality assurance (three teams).
- Organize and implement a post-clearance monitoring procedure.

Expected Outcomes
- Role of CMAA as the central authority in charge of national coordination for mine action activities in Cambodia strengthened, especially for quality assurance and socioeconomic matters.
- Thorough monitoring/quality assurance for all demining agencies provided by CMAA.
- CMAA given permanent control of the selection and distribution of cleared land.

Budget Items for funds requested, in US$ 2006

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Support for Socioeconomic Management of Mine Clearance Operations in Provinces

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: Cambodian Mine Action and Victim Assistance Authority (CMAA)
Project Budget: US$ 100,000
Fund Requested: US$ 100,000
Implementing Partners: Cambodian Mine Action and Victim Assistance Authority, Provincial Mine Action Committees and Mine Action Planning Units in five targeted provinces
Objective(s): Support the Government of Cambodia to implement efficient coordination and integration of mine clearance into development and poverty reduction activities in provinces contaminated by mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO)
Targeted Beneficiaries: Five provinces heavily affected by mines/UXO
Project Duration: January 2006-December 2006
Project Code: P06-CA02

Objectives
Create better linkages between mine action and development and poverty-reduction activities through Provincial Mine Action Committees (PMACs) and their technical support Mine Action Planning Units (MAPUs), according to a concept developed by the CMAA and established by a sub-decree entitled Socio-Economic Management of Mine Clearance Operations, approved by all mine action stakeholders and donors, and signed in October 2004. The MAPUs are now operating in the five most heavily contaminated provinces in order to organize the selection of clearance tasks based on the wishes of communities.

Activities
- Implement the national policy for the socioeconomic management of mine clearance in relevant provinces with provincial authorities, demining agencies, and nongovernmental organizations.
- Support PMAC/MAPU staff and operational costs, in partnership with government.
- Assist the PMACs/MAPUs in the preparation of the 2007 mine action work plan for each province.

Expected Outcomes
- Integration of mine action into development and poverty reduction improved.
- PMAC/MAPU made functional in the relevant provinces.
- Provincial mine action plan drawn up by each relevant province for 2007.

Budget Items for 2006, in US$  For one PMAC/MAPU  All five
National staff (PMAC/MAPU in five provinces)  9,000  45,000
Capital costs (equipment, motorbikes, computers)  1,000  5,000
Operational costs  9,000  45,000
Overhead  1,000  5,000
Total requested for one PMAC/MAPU  20,000 -
Total requested for five PMAC/MAPU  100,000

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Project: Cambodia Trust Rehabilitation Programme

Pillar: Victim Assistance
Appealing Agency: Cambodia Trust
Project Budget: US$ 800,000
Funds Requested: US$ 400,000

Implementing Partners: Ministry of Social Affairs, Veterans and Youth Rehabilitation
Objective(s): Provide disabled people with quality rehabilitation services and to ensure that they can participate in the normal life of the community
Targeted Beneficiaries: People with disabilities in Phnom Penh and five provinces (Phnom Penh, Kandal, Kampong Chhnang, Kampong Som, Kampot)
Project Duration: January-December 2006
Project Code: P06-CA03

Objectives
- Increase disabled people’s mobility, functional skills and access to health care.
- Ensure that disabled children of school age complete a full course of primary schooling.
- Increase opportunities for disabled people and their families to generate income.
- Ensure that disabled people have a voice and that government and civil society organisations include disabled people’s organisations in decision-making processes.
- Alleviate extreme poverty among disabled people and ensure they have equal access to social security and income generation programmes.

Activities
- Provide comprehensive rehabilitation services for disabled people through our three rehabilitation centres in Phnom Penh, Kompong Chhnang and Kompong Som.
- Provide disability awareness training for mainstream poverty alleviation organisations.
- Ensure that community programme addresses mainstream poverty reduction among people with disabilities to improve access and inclusion in mainstream education, work and society through: access to schools, skills training and small business programmes and on the job training opportunities; establishment of self-help groups at grass roots; and advocacy and awareness through education and empowerment.
- Work in collaboration with the Cambodian Government, the Disability Action Council, the Cambodian Disabled People’s Organisation and other key stakeholders to achieve an inclusive barrier-free and rights-based society for all disabled people in Cambodia.

Expected Outcomes
- More than 5,000 physiotherapy sessions provided; more than 2,000 prostheses and orthotics provided, more than 2,500 existing devices repaired for people with disabilities.
- Over 100 people assisted into small businesses, at least 30 young people assisted into skills training, 250 children assisted into mainstream and special schools.
- 25 self-help groups formed; poverty reduction organisations trained in disability rights.

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Project: **Cambodian School of Prosthetics and Orthotics (CSPO)**

**Pillar:** Victim assistance  
**Appealing Agency:** Cambodia Trust (CT)/CSPO  
**Project Budget:** US$ 600,000  
**Funds requested:** US$ 200,000  

**Implementing Partners:** Cambodia Trust, Ministry of Social Affairs, Veterans and Youth Rehabilitation  
**Objective(s):** Train professionals to meet the demand for prosthetics and orthotics services in Cambodia and the region  
**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Disabled people (including mine survivors) who receive professional prosthetics and orthotics services; CSPO students  
**Project Duration:** January-December 2006  
**Project Code:** P06-CA04

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**Objectives**
- Deliver prosthetics and orthotics training at CSPO in order to meet the demand for qualified prosthetist/orthotists.
- Ensure there are sufficient female prosthetists/orthotists to meet disabled women’s needs.
- Ensure the quality of clinical skills of prosthetist/orthotists can be sustained long term.
- Ensure the inclusion of disabled persons in prosthetics and orthotics training.

**Activities**
- Training students to International Society of Prosthetics and Orthotics Category II professional level.
- Training students to the level of Bachelor of Science in prosthetics and orthotics in collaboration with La Trobe University.
- Including women and disabled students in profession training.
- Collaborating with other rehabilitations organisations in the country and the region.
- Collaborating with other prosthetics and orthotics schools in the region.

**Expected Outcomes**
- One year of prosthetics and orthotics education completed by three intakes of 12 students (Programme duration is three years).
- 11 students graduated according to International Society for Prosthetics and Orthotics Category II guidelines.
- 50 percent of the graduates in 2006 are female.
- 20 percent of the students in 2006 are disabled people.
- 370 prosthetics and orthotics devices provided to disabled people by CSPO students.

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106 Cambodia
Project: Cambodian Disability Sports Development

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: Cambodian National Volleyball League of the Disabled (CNVLD), Ministry of Interior
Project Budget: US$ 653,000
Funds Requested: US$ 300,000


Objective(s): Promote reintegration of mine victims and other persons with disabilities (PWDs) through programme of disability sports

Targeted Beneficiaries: All PWDs (with a special focus on provinces with the highest mine/unexploded ordnance (UXO) casualty rate), Pailin province, and demobilised soldiers

Project Duration: January 2006-December 2008
Project Code: P06-CA05

Objectives

- Continue process of national reconciliation and rehabilitation of mine survivors and PWDs.
- Assist the socioeconomic reintegration of mine/UXO victims.
- Establish Cambodia as the Association of Southeast Asian Nations’ Centre for Disability Sports Development and Competition.
- Integrate disability sports programmes into the educational and institutional frameworks.
- Strengthen community participation and the development of self-help groups.
- Promote ability of PWDs through sport; Encourage corporate sector social responsibility.

Activities

- Coordinate national annual sports training and competition programme for PWDs.
- Utilize foundation of CNVLD programme to implement a broader programme of sporting.
- Construct outdoor multi-purpose sports courts; provide training of trainers for PWDs.
- Ensure participation of Cambodian athletes with a disability in regional and international events.

Expected Outcomes

- Self esteem of PWDs of Cambodia restored through team sports programmes.
- Disability sports clubs developed as self-help groups within communities.
- Social and economic reintegration of persons with a disability improved.
- Disabled demobilised soldiers reintegrated into mainstream Cambodian society.
- National and international awareness of landmine issue raised.

Budget Items, in US$ 2006

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Project: Strengthening and Expansion of the Artisans Association of Cambodia

Pillar: Victim assistance
Appealing Agency: World Rehabilitation Fund (WRF)
Project Budget: US$ 292,820
Funds Requested: US$ 292,820
Implementing Partners: WRF, Artisans Association of Cambodia (AAC) member organizations, government ministries
Objective(s): Continue to develop and grow the AAC through improvement of quality control and marketing of products to enable artisans who are mine survivors to increase earnings
Targeted Beneficiaries: 33 organizations, representing approximately 700 disadvantaged and disabled artisans
Project Duration: January 2006-December 2006
Project Code: P06-CA06

Objectives

- Assist organizations to support artisans who are mine survivors or otherwise disabled or have other socioeconomic challenges to improve quality of products and designs, to implement quality control system to certify products to meet design/production standards.
- Help members increase sales significantly to improve income of at least 700 artisans.
- Assist in opening international markets for improved quality artisan items.

Activities

- Increase number of artisans with disability or disadvantage participating in project.
- Provide technical assistance to supervisors of member organizations to improve production methods and design quality.
- Develop and implement strategies to double production of association members.
- Develop and implement an aggressive marketing strategy to increase the sales of member items both internationally and domestically.
- Develop and implement a quality control system so that products will be granted “Seals of Excellence” by textile experts.

Expected Outcomes

- Number of participating artisans who are landmine survivors expanded to at least 170.
- Quality of products by member organizations improved.
- Sales of items by member organizations significantly increased.

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Acronyms Used Specifically for This Country

BAC  Business Advisory Council of Cambodia
CMAA Cambodian Mine Action and Victim Assistance Authority
CMAC Cambodian Mine Action Centre
CMAS Cambodian Mine Action Standards
CNVLD Cambodian National Volleyball League of the Disabled
CRC Cambodian Red Cross
DAC Disability Action Council
KSRC Kompong Speu Physical Rehabilitation Centre
LMDS Land Mine Disability Support
MAPU Mine Action Planning Unit
MOSVY Ministry of Social Affairs, Labour, Vocational Training and Youth Rehabilitation
PMAC Provincial Mine Action Committee
RCAF Royal Cambodian Armed Forces
Chad

Summary

As a result of 30 years of conflict, Chad is afflicted by a great number of mines, unexploded ordnance (UXO), and abandoned munitions. In 1997 the Chadian government approached the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) for aid in coordinating a comprehensive national mine action programme that could reduce the number of mine/UXO-related casualties and injuries, enhance stability, and support overall humanitarian actions and economic development. As a further indication of its commitment, the government signed and ratified the antipersonnel mine-ban treaty. The national mine action programme is seen as part of an overall development and poverty-reduction programme and is integrated within the 2003 National Poverty Reduction Strategy as a transversal axis in support to the Millennium Development Goals. It is not limited to mine removal but encompasses a holistic approach toward mine action, including risk reduction through mine awareness and assistance to victims.

The year 2005 was characterized by the continuation of mine clearance in Wadi Doum (started in 2003). Technical surveys were conducted in areas that have been termed “priorities,” focusing on water access and ammunition caches while the stock of equipment from existing units was upgraded to the necessary level. A national mine risk education programme started to be drafted by the National High Commission for Demining (HCND) in collaboration with UNICEF and the Ministry of Education and public awareness campaigns were conducted in the north-eastern area of Chad on the border with Sudan. Though planned for the year, the operations in Fada and the drafting of a national plan for the socioeconomic reintegration of mine/unexploded ordnance victims could not be started during the first part of the year due to funding shortfalls.

The total amount of the Mine Action Portfolio country team’s 2006 funding appeal is US$ 5,786,444.

Scope of the Problem

A landmine impact survey (LIS) identified 249 mine-affected communities within areas up to 1,081 square kilometres—not including the Tibesti region, which is the most-affected area in the country. At the end of the LIS (June 2001), the total number of victims reported was 1,668, of which 339 were from 1999 to 2001. This contamination directly interferes with the livelihood and safety of over 280,000 people and blocks access to critical resources such as water and grazing areas.

Most of the known mined areas in Chad are located in the Borkou-Ennedi-Tibesti (BET) region in the north of the country and in the Biltine and Ouaddai regions in the east, with lesser mined areas in the west and the south. There is also a serious general UXO problem throughout the country, especially in the north and the east of the country. Minefields generally contain a mix of antipersonnel/anti-tank mines, including some booby-trapped ones. To date, 29 types of mines of various origins have been identified. Marking the location of mines/UXO results more difficult because of a lack of comprehensive records as well as the movement of the ordnance due to rainfall and drifting sands.

Between January 2004 and August 2005, a total of 3.5 million square meters of land was cleared and returned to their initial use. A total of 7,500 mines (antipersonnel and antitank types) and 75,000 UXO have been destroyed for a total of 70 tons.
Coordination and Consultation

Since 1997, UNDP has been assisting the government with the coordination of the national mine action programme through the UN Office for Project Services. Clearance of mines and UXO in Chad is essentially implemented under the control of nongovernmental organizations (NGOs). For the most part, victim assistance activities are carried out by the International Committee of the Red Cross through local NGOs and in coordination with the HCND. Mine risk education is carried out by UNICEF through HCND teams. This approach ensures the most effective use of national and international resources.

In 2002, the government developed a 10-year strategic mine action plan to deal with the mine/UXO threat. Planning and coordination of mine action activities, including those arising from the strategic plan, are based on the results of the LIS and on ad hoc technical surveys and are the responsibility of HCND. Regional Mine Action Centres are responsible for the local execution of activities in coordination with the local authorities. To ensure that mine action is integrated into broader development, reconstruction, and humanitarian programmes, the national mine action programme was incorporated into the National Poverty Reduction Strategy in 2003.

Mine action is recognized as a critical issue to be addressed within the context of Chad’s recovery and long-term development activities. It has been included in the UN’s Common Country Assessment and UN Development Assistance Framework, which has been approved by the government. UNDP’s Country Programme Document for Chad has been prepared as the framework for UNDP’s interventions from 2006 to 2010. It has been based on Chad’s national development priorities and goals and was prepared with inputs from and consultations with all key stakeholders, including line ministries, civil society, UN agencies and donors. Finally, consultations have taken place to ensure that the reviews of the UN Consolidated Appeals Process would be consistent with the projects presented in the Portfolio for Mine Action Projects 2005.

Mine Action Strategy

The mine action programme in Chad has been developed in three progressive phases. Phase I consisted of establishing the HCND to plan and coordinate mine action activities. Also during this phase, a national demining capacity was developed and a national database established. Phase II involved the establishment of a mine-clearance/explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) capacity, and the completion of the landmine impact survey. Phase III, currently underway, consists of the operational deployment of the mine-clearance/EOD capacity in those areas identified as national priorities by the government in accordance with the LIS proposal, with the Darfour refugees situation and in relation with the Swiss Cooperation Plan for the North and the North East of the country. Accordingly, teams have been deployed in Faya Largeau, Iriba, Guéréda, Tiné, Moïto, Massenya, Fada, Kalaït, Ounianga Kébir, Wadi Doum, and all along the Sudanese border. In this phase, international NGOs are playing an important role.

Chad completed its obligations under the antipersonnel mine ban treaty and destroyed all identified stockpiled antipersonnel mines in 2003.

Chad’s strategy for tackling its landmine and UXO problem has been to initially focus efforts in the first instance on humanitarian mine/UXO clearance in the very high impact areas, it focuses now on the support of the poverty reduction Strategy (High – Medium impact) and on the support to the Swiss Cooperation Development Plan.

On the condition that a peace agreement for Tibesti will be signed in 2005, and that donor funding for capacity building and operations meets the current requirements for expansion, the government and the mine action community have set a goal for Chad of clearing all known high and medium priority areas by the end of 2008. This is subject to several conditions. The current
level of funding required for this is approximately US$ 12 million for the period 2006 – 2008 and, in addition, US$ 10 million to implement the Mine Action Plan in the Tibesti region during the same time.

**Capacity building of HCND:** Ongoing capacity building involves the training of Chadian personnel for management and administrative tasks under the initial supervision of international staff. The aim is to reduce the need for outside technical assistance—a major step in creating a national mine action management capability. In 2003, the position of chief technical advisor and chief technical advisor for operations was given to one chief technician to reduce the cost of technical assistance and to focus on operations.

**Mine field and battle area clearance:** Based on information provided by the landmine impact survey, a request from local authorities, and national decisions, demining platoons and explosive ordnance disposal teams will continue demining and battle area clearance in Fada, and will commence further technical surveys and clearance operations in Gouro, Moussoro, Salal, and Koub Olanga, under the supervision of nongovernmental operators.

**Database:** Continued implementation of the Information Management System for Mine Action, designed to collect and process information in support of programme management. The Government of Canada and the Geneva International Centre for Humanitarian Demining have provided financial support for the development of this crucial project. Switzerland is still providing technical support.

**Mine risk education:** Thanks to a Canadian contribution, and in line with priorities identified through the landmine impact survey, a national mine risk education programme was designed in 2005 and implemented under the supervision of an international specialist recruited by UNICEF in support of the Ministry of Education, for all the children in school on a national level. Mine risk education for the local population and for Sudanese refugees will continue to be conducted under this supervision by HCND's mine risk education teams.

**Victim assistance:** In 2006, a victim-assistance programme, including treatment and socioeconomic reintegration of victims and their families, will be initiated. This will be accomplished through a systematic review of the actual scope of the problem in Chad and by researching available coping mechanisms. The national victim assistance strategy will provide comprehensive socioeconomic reintegration services to newly injured and existing mine/UXO survivors in areas where HCND conducts clearance operations, as well as in N'Djamena through existing nongovernmental organizations.

**Technical survey:** Limited regional technical surveys (in Fada, Gouro, Moussoro, Salal, Koub Olanga, and other locations) will be designed and implemented, using the data collected through the landmine impact survey, in order to evaluate this information (area reduction, marking, cost/time activities, evaluation, planning, etc.). A landmine impact survey will also be conducted in the Tibesti region, if the political situation allows for it.

**Advocacy and the antipersonnel mine-ban treaty:** The rules set forth in the antipersonnel mine-ban treaty will be applied and respected, and the Chadian government will promote advocacy for banning the use of anti-personnel landmines.

**Regional Mine Action Centres (RMACs):** Maintenance of RMACs in Fada, Wadi Doum, and Bardai. The RMAC provides management infrastructure for operational activities in the Borkou-Ennedi-Tibesti region. The Faya RMAC was converted in 2003 to the Regional Logistic Centre for the Borkou-Ennedi-Tibesti region, in order to prepare the possible operations in the Tibesti region. In 2006 a new RMAC will be set up in Zouarke, according to the terms of the Tibesti peace agreement.

**Support to existing organisation:** in 2006 a support will be provide to existing national NGO, in the areas of mine risk education, mines and battle area clearance and mines victim and survivors assistance.

**Gender:** is taken into account at different steps of the implementation of the Mine Action Plan, from the assessment mission to the LIS, the prioritisation, the mine risk education and the victim assistance programmes.
Project: Mine Risk Education in Chad

Pillar: Mine risk education
Appealing Agency: UNICEF
Project Budget: US$ 290,000
Funds Requested: US$ 290,000

Implementing Partners: National High Commission for Demining (HCND) and the Ministry of Education of Chad.

Objective(s): Allow policy makers to take responsibility for overall policy development and implementation of mine action components of mine risk education

Targeted Beneficiaries: Most affected communities, students in the Sudanese refugees camps and teachers and students in the affected zones

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P04-CH01

Objectives
Support capacity-building of mine risk education section of the HCND for the development, implementation and monitoring of activities at national and local levels.

Activities
At the national level:
- Developing mine risk education school curriculum, training modules and materials for integration of mine risk education and its utilization in the school system in affected areas (teachers' training institutions and primary schools).
- Lending institutional support to HCND for setting up a mine risk education Quick Response Team that can support deminers' Quick Response Teams.

At the local level:
- Supporting the mine risk education programmes in primary schools in affected areas in eastern and northern Chad; and
- Monitoring and evaluating the community-based mine risk education programme in northern and eastern Chad, targeting the most affected communities and refugees.

Expected Outcomes
- HCND mine risk education section capacities strengthened.
- Mine risk education school curriculum implemented and monitored.
- School-based tools and materials developed, tested and adapted to socio-cultural setting.
- Community-based mine risk education programme implemented and monitored.

Budget Items, US$

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Support to the Humanitarian Mine Action Programme in Chad

**Project**: Support to the Humanitarian Mine Action Programme in Chad

**Pillar**: Multiple

**Appealing Agency**: United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)

**Project Budget**: US$ 4,897,800

**Funds Requested**: US$ 4,897,800

**Implementing Partners**: National High Commission for Demining (HCND), the UN Office for Project Services (UNOPS), nongovernmental organizations (NGOs)

**Objective(s)**: Support HCND in implementing national mine action programme

**Targeted Beneficiaries**: An estimated 280,000 people living under the threat of mine and/or unexploded ordnance (UXO); Government of Chad

**Project Duration**: One year

**Project Code**: P04-CH02

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**Objectives**

- Continue the institutional support and capacity building in favour of the HCND.
- Provide credit needed to implement the 2006 mine action plan.
- Pursue mine/battle area clearance activities; implement of mine risk education plan.
- Conceive national victim assistance plan, while respecting obligations of mine-ban treaty.

**Activities**

- Enhancing capacity-building activities of HCND.
- Updating the landmine impact survey results and the 2002 long-term strategic plan.
- Continuing to implement the Information Management System for Mine Action.
- Maintaining Regional Mine Action Centres in Fada, Wadi Doum, Bardai, Zouarke.
- Implementing mine risk education in areas of Kouba Olanga, Salal, Moussoro.
- Designing a Mine Victim Assistance programme and support existing organizations.
- Implementing regional technical survey in Fada, Moussoro, Salal, Kouba Olanga.
- Clearing landmines/UXO from, Fada, Gouro, Kouba Olanga, Moussoro, and Salal.
- Starting the implementation of the national mine action plan in the Tibesti region.
- Applying and respecting the obligations set forth in the antipersonnel mine-ban treaty.

**Expected Outcomes**

- Mine/UXO-related accidents reduced, living conditions in affected areas improved.
- Behaviour towards safe practices changed in affected communities.
- Living conditions improved for victims by better reintegration into communities.
- Management skills of HCND staff enhanced.

**Budget Items, US$**

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Project: Advocating Disability Rights

Pillar: Advocacy
Appealing Agency: United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
Project Budget: US$ 62,532
Funds Requested: US$ 62,532

Implementing Partners: Voix des Personnes Handicapées (VPH)
Objective(s): Advocate for disability rights in favour of physically handicapped people, including landmine victims
Targeted Beneficiaries: Entire population of Chad
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P05-CH01

Objectives
Raise awareness among the general population of the concerns and rights of people with disabilities including landmine victims, and to advocate for their disability and rights. VPH, created by a specialized committee of the Association d’Entraide des Handicapés Physiques au Tchad (AEHPT), is a collective of 7 associations that promote disability rights. Composed of three departments (radio programmes, publications, promotion of disability rights), VPH started broadcasting its radio programmes focusing on the rights of the disabled in 1994, relying on a staff composed by disabled persons. VPH currently counts 9 staff members trained in journalism and working in the field producing newsletters and advocacy material.

Activities
- Upgrading VPH’s existing radio and publishing equipment.
- Conducting a series of radio programmes in French, Arabic and Sara.
- Re-launching the publication of VPH’s monthly journal Perspectives.
- Publishing and distributing information leaflets on disability rights.
- Cooperating with national radio and television networks to reach a larger audience.

Expected Outcomes
- Monthly journal published and weekly radio programmes broadcast.
- Information leaflets published to be distributed to key public institutions.
- Information on mine risk and disability rights shared among different stakeholders (local administrations, general population, schools, etc.).
- Social integration of landmine victims improved.

Budget Items, in US$ 2006

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Project: Developing Mine Action Activities in Borkou-Ennedi-Tibesti (BET) Region

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
Project Budget: US$ 102,600
Funds Requested: US$ 102,600

Implementing Partners: Association de Déminage au Tchad (ADT) and the National High Commission for Demining (HCND)
Objective(s): Promote the development of mine action activities in the Borkou-Ennedi-Tibesti (BET) region of Chad
Targeted Beneficiaries: Population of the BET region
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P05-CH03

Objectives
Support the development of mine action activities in the BET region by strengthening the capacities of a national nongovernmental organization capable of mobilizing the local population. The activities foreseen will fall under the National Strategy Mine Action Plan, with the aim of supporting the government’s efforts in the field. Most of the known mined areas in Chad are located in BET where the civil society is not currently active in mine action activities.

Activities
- Strengthening ADT’s capacities (recruitment of qualified technical staff and upgrading of the organization’s offices) in BET (Faya-Largeau).
- Developing a clear programme of action for the target areas identified.
- Conducting a gender-based survey of the landmine victims in the area and develop clear assistance activities.
- Creating rural-community networks in charge of mine risk education campaigns.
- Training technical survey and mine-clearance teams.
- Preparing to conduct mine-clearance activities.

Expected Outcomes
- A well-established ADT made functional in its office in Faya-Largeau.
- Mine clearance successfully integrated into the region’s development activities at the local level.
- Network of rural communities for data collection and mine risk education campaigns successfully established.
- Living conditions of the local population improved in the target areas.

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Project:  **Skills Training and Victim Rehabilitation**

**Pillar:**  Victim assistance  
**Appealing Agency:**  United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)  
**Project Budget:**  US$ 101,844  
**Funds Requested:**  US$ 101,844  

**Implementing Partners:**  Association pour la Réhabilitation des Personnes Handicapées (ARPH) and the Ministry for Social Action and the Family  
**Objective(s):**  Support victim rehabilitation through targeted vocational training  
**Targeted Beneficiaries:**  Landmine victims and physically handicapped people  
**Project Duration:**  One year  
**Project Code:**  P05-CH07

**Objectives**  
Continue the work of ARPH in the field of victim assistance by supporting the association’s current vocational training activities and target it strategically through data collection on the gender and socioeconomic structure of the handicapped persons, including landmine victims, present in ARPH’s geographical areas of intervention. Activities will be oriented towards meaningful employment areas.

**Activities**

- Conducting a census of the handicapped people, including landmine victims, in ARPH’s areas of intervention and collect gender-disaggregated data based on their socioeconomic structure.
- Integrating the data collected in a larger database in collaboration with the Ministry for Social Action and the Family.
- Organizing a new phase of ARPH’s vocational training activities based on the data collected.
- Developing/implementing strategies to orient vocational training towards meaningful employment areas.
- Training 15 to 20 participants with disabilities per year.

**Expected Outcomes**

- Reliable data is collected and used to target ARPH’s vocational training activities.
- Fifteen to 20 persons with disabilities trained per year.
- Victim assistance made available to a larger portion of the population.
- Capacities of ARPH increased and made more cost-effective.

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Objectives
Re-establish a leading centre for socioeconomic reintegration of mine victims in Chad by upgrading office facilities and equipping staff with appropriate transport and communications equipment. Vocational training (through soldering, sewing and carpentry workshops) will be offered so to allow persons with disabilities, both men and women, to increase their economic independence. Due to funding deficiencies in recent years, AEHPT is currently limited in its effectiveness due to a lack of transport and communications assets and the physical conditions of its offices and workshops. Founded in 1983, AEHPT has been a leading association in socioeconomic reintegration through vocational training of physically handicapped persons, including some 400 mine victims.

Activities
- Upgrading existing office and workshop structures.
- Equipping the centre with a vehicle featuring wheelchair transport capabilities and communications equipment.
- Equipping the workshops with the necessary tools and materials.
- Evaluating proper installation.
- Training 15 persons with disabilities per workshop per year.

Expected Outcomes
- Operational structure oriented towards socioeconomic reintegration of mine victims established.
- Effective transfer of knowledge achieved, oriented towards mine victims’ socioeconomic independence through a gender-balanced approach.
- Victim assistance made available to a larger portion of the population.
- Capacities of the AEHPT centre and workshops increased and made more cost-effective.

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**Project:** Promoting Handicapped Women’s Entrepreneurial Skills

**Pillar:** Victim assistance

**Appealing Agency:** United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)

**Project Budget:** US$ 216,000

**Funds Requested:** US$ 216,000

Implementing Partners: Ministry for Social Action and the Family

Objective(s): Support the rehabilitation of women victims through targeted vocational training

Targeted Beneficiaries: Women landmine victims

Project Duration: One year

**Project Code:** P06-CH01

**Objectives**
Facilitate the socio-economic reintegration of women landmine victims through vocational training activities. The project will benefit from the contribution of a consultant who is expected to produce a training plan on the basis of the data collected detailing the number and the geographical presence of women landmine victims, which will be later adopted by the Ministry for Social Action and the Family within the context of a broader national plan for the socio-economic reintegration of mine/unexploded ordnance victims.

**Activities**
- Conducting a census of the women landmine victims.
- Analyzing the data collected and draft a training plan in favour of women landmine victims with the help of a consultant.
- Retaining two initial geographical sites to carry out training activities.
- Developing/implementing strategies to orient vocational training in favour of women landmine victims.
- Training 15 to 20 women landmine victims.

**Expected Outcomes**
- Reliable data collected and used to target vocational training activities in favour of women landmine victims.
- Fifteen to 20 persons with disabilities trained per year.
- Victim assistance made available to a larger portion of the population.

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Colombia

Summary

Colombia faces a humanitarian crisis as a result of the ongoing armed conflict affecting all regions of the country. For the past five years, the frequent use of improvised explosive devices (IEDs) and scattered explosive remnants of war (ERW) have led to a considerable increase in victims.

During 2004, at least 863 people have lost their lives or limbs because of the increased use of landmines, IEDs and scattered ERW. On the other hand, the fact that one of every two municipalities in the country is considered as mine affected (596 out of 1,118 municipalities have reported incidents/accidents related to mines, IEDs and other ERW) places a significant level of risk to civilian population integrity, dignity and subsistence.

Despite the ongoing armed conflict affecting all regions of Colombia, and in direct response to the humanitarian crisis, the national government, the civil society and the international organizations have developed strategies to reduce risks and provide relief and assistance to the thousands of people affected by these weapons. During the past three years, there have been advances in terms of institutional capacity to deal with the landmines crisis, including community empowerment and increased presence of international organisms devoted to mine action. Nevertheless, there is a growing need of coordinated and concerted efforts to reduce the impact of mines to the civilian population and a continued work to eliminate the threat of mines and ERW.

The government in the form of the Landmines Observatory of the Vice-presidency (“the Observatory”) of the Republic, and civil society, particularly the Colombian Campaign to Ban Landmines, continue to work on eliminating the mine and ERW threat. To realize their goals for 2006, the total amount of the Mine Action Portfolio country team’s 2006 funding appeal is $4,611,035.

Scope of the Problem

After Chechnya and Afghanistan, Colombia has the third highest mine and ERW victim rate worldwide. Colombia is the only country in South America where landmines are still being laid and where the population is heavily affected by ERW.

In the past five years, Colombia’s humanitarian situation worsened, which led to an increase of mine and ERW victims. The Observatory, which is in charge of coordinating mine action activities and taking stock of the threat in-country, reports that between 1990 and August 2005, 3,992 persons fell victim to the mines and ERW. Out of the total 3,148 incidents occurred in the last five years, or 79 percent, about 36 percent were civilians, of which 324 victims were less than 18 years old. In spite of this serious situation and the advances made in the area of information management systems and victim data collection efforts, it is suspected that several accidents remain unreported.

In addition to imperfect information, it appears that the territories affected by mines and ERW have increased. Before 2001, mine and ERW accidents occurred in 265 municipalities. By the end of 2005, at least 580 of the country’s 1,119 municipalities will have been affected by this problem. It is estimated that there are at least three victims every day and that one of each two municipalities is affected by the presence or suspicion of a minefield.
Coordination and Consultation

Mine action in Colombia constitutes an important challenge because it is carried out in the middle of an internal armed conflict that has sharply intensified in the last six months. Nevertheless, the country team has conducted successful mine action activities in regions like Magdalena Medio, Cauca and Antioquia.

In this stage, it is important to point out that on the regional level, many deficiencies limit the execution of mine risk education and victim assistance projects, which require more commitment and support from regional organisations and an increase in the international cooperation. Coordination efforts have increased between the Colombian government and international organizations and nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) in the areas of mine risk education, victim assistance and the enforcement of the capacity building in mine action.

There are some advances in terms of political will toward the integral assistance to victims affected by mines and ERW. This constitutes an important starting point for integrated mine action in the country and is stimulating a greater presence of international donors, who, through the national team, support the effective coordination and management of eliminating the mine and ERW threat.

The United Nations Country Team (UNCT) continues to support integrated mine action activities within the wider humanitarian agenda in Colombia, to reduce risks and support the development of national and regional institutional capacities. UNICEF, with the support of its regional counterparts, continues to lead mine risk education and victim assistance activities, as well as coordinate the efforts towards the empowerment of civil society and the national government in this area. The UN Development Programme (UNDP), the UN Office of the High Commissioner on Human Rights, the UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs and the UN High Commissioner for Refugees have also participated in some of the mine action regional committees and also support the coordination efforts at central level.

Mine Action Strategy

The national team focuses on mine risk education, victim assistance and in national and local institutional capacity building activities. These activities are carried out by departmental and municipal authorities, civil society and community organizations.

Although UNCT has given priority to eight departments/provinces/regions (Antioquia, Meta, Cauca, Bolivar, Sucre, and Santander, North of Santander and Nariño), it recognizes the existence of humanitarian emergencies in other parts of the country, which is why it proposes to extend priority to the remaining areas.

**Strategic Goal I**: Institutional capacity to address the mine/ERW crisis at national, regional and local levels.

**Objective 1.** By 2007, the national authority for mine action, through its technical secretariat, the Observatory, to promote, coordinate, monitor and orient the implementation of 100 percent of the activities in the National Mine Action Plan at national level, with an emphasis on the six prioritized provinces.

**Indicator 1.1:** Conversion from the Observatory to Colombian National Mine Action Centre (CNMAC) completed by 2007, including pertinent appointment of personnel.

**Indicator 1.2:** All CNMAC personnel have basic capacity for complying with monitoring, orientation, promotion, and coordination duties by 2006.
Indicator 1.3: An accreditation and standardization process is designed and applied by 2006.

**Objective 2.** By 2007, departmental and local authorities and NGOs in at least the eight prioritized provinces have been strengthened in mine action and are implementing and supporting the decentralization of the National Mine Action Plan.

Indicator 2.1: Strategic planning and public policy for mine action at a national and departmental level in at least the eight prioritized departments by 2006.

**Strategic Goal II:** Mine risk education and prevention strategies, in particular mine risk education, are developed and implemented at the national, departmental, and local levels.

**Objective 3.** By 2006, a national mine risk education strategy exists, national mine risk education standards have been developed, and a standardization and accreditation process has been set in place.

Indicator 3.1: One mine risk education strategy has been concerted and national mine risk education-standards have been designed in consultation with stakeholders by 2006.
Indicator 3.2: 80 percent of the organizations developing mine risk education activities are familiarized with the national standards and are accredited by CNMAC by 2007.

**Objective 4.** By 2007, the national, departmental, and local authorities, as well as at least 50 percent of the affected municipalities in the eight prioritized provinces, are aware of the landmine-related situation in their communities and implement mine risk education with accredited organizations.

Indicator 4.1: 70 percent of national, departmental, and local authorities, relevant organizations and NGOs of at least the six prioritized provinces are aware of the threat of mines and ERW and promote mine risk education activities at local levels by 2006.
Indicator 4.2: By 2007, at least 50 percent of affected departments in the six prioritized provinces are applying mine risk education methodologies at a community level, in co-ordination with departmental and national authorities, with special coordination of CNMAC.

**Strategic Goal III:** Mine survivors and families of mine victims have access to integral assistance.

**Objective 5.** By 2007, standards for integral assistance for landmine victims exist, a national strategy for victim assistance has been set in place, and standardization and accreditation process has been started.

Indicator 5.1: By 2007, the needs of all reported mine victims in the eight departments have been identified.
Indicator 5.2: By 2007, all identified mine victims in the eight prioritized provinces have gained access to assistance.

**Objective 6.** By 2007, specific mechanisms for improving the quality and effectiveness of assistance to landmine survivors has been concerted and set in place, with close co-ordination of CNMAC.

Indicator 6.1: By 2006, 90 percent of institutions and organizations providing assistance and services to landmine victims are identified in the six prioritized provinces and have received pertinent training.
Indicator 6.2: By 2007, 75 percent of mine victims report increased quality in assistance compared to 2003.
Project: Community-Based Mine Risk Education

Pillar: Mine risk education
Appealing Agency: UNICEF
Project Budget: US$ 745,920
Funds Requested: US$ 745,920

Implementing Partners: Corporación Paz y Democracia (Peace and Democracy Organisation), Fundación para el Desarrollo de la Democracia (Foundation for Development of Democracy) (FUNDEMOS), Colombian Campaign Against Landmines, national, local authorities

Objective(s): Identify high-risk situations and behaviours within mine-affected communities; develop strategies to reduce risks in participatory way

Targeted Beneficiaries: Communities affected by mines/unexploded ordnance and local authorities, antipersonnel mine Observatory

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P04-CB01

Objectives
Ensure that by 2007, national, departmental, local authorities, and at least 50 percent of affected municipalities in the eight prioritised provinces, are aware of the landmine-related situation in their communities and implement mine risk education activities with accredited organizations.

Activities
- Selecting beneficiary municipalities according to prioritization models with the participation of national and departmental authorities.
- Developing, systematizing, and analyzing participatory diagnoses for affected municipalities and specific affected communities.
- Developing participatory action plans for mine risk education at the municipal level.
- Developing awareness and mine risk education activities per municipal mine action plan.

Expected Outcomes
- Mine risk education objectively prioritized by departmental/local governments.
- Areas in need of mine risk education identified by a participatory and objective diagnosis.
- Mine risk education made an active component of municipal/departmental planning.
- Awareness and mine risk education activities carried out according to needs and in consideration of target populations, cultural facts, and security situations.

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**Project:** Information Models for Mine Risk Reduction

**Pillar:** Multiple

**Appealing Agency:** UNICEF

**Project Budget:** US$ 88,800

**Funds Requested:** US$ 88,800

Implementing Partners: Landmines Observatory of the Vice-presidency (“the Observatory”)

Objective(s): Ensure that by 2006, departmental/local authorities and nongovernmental organizations in at least the six prioritised provinces have been strengthened in mine action and are implementing and supporting the decentralisation of the national mine action plan

Targeted Beneficiaries: The Observatory, Ministry of Health, governors’ offices in selected provinces, and mayors’ offices in selected municipalities

**Project Duration:** One year

**Project Code:** P04-CB02

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**Objectives**

Complement the Information Management System for Mine Action (IMSMA) information model to aid decision making at national, departmental, and municipal levels in at least four regions of Colombia.

**Activities**

- Analyzing primary sources being used (intelligence, defence, health system) and secondary sources (press, topology of municipalities at risk, probable socioeconomic impact, police forces, sporadic reports by municipalities and departments).
- Developing systems and sources to avoid duplication of records.
- Developing a sensitivity analysis of sources and routes of information.

**Expected Outcomes**

- IMSMA information model is complemented and changes incorporated.
- A working route for the flow of information designed to aid inter-sectoral and inter-institutional coordination.
- A reporting system that takes into consideration the target groups and information needs developed jointly with the Observatory.

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Project: Institutional Strengthening for Mine Risk Reduction and Decision Making

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: UNICEF
Project Budget: US$ 108,640
Funds Requested: US$ 108,640

Implementing Partners: Landmines Observatory of the Vice-presidency ("the Observatory"), Colombian Campaign Against Landmines

Objective(s): Ensure that by 2007, departmental/local authorities and relevant civil organizations in eight chosen regions have been strengthened in mine action and are actively supporting the decentralised implementation of the national mine action plan

Targeted Beneficiaries: Local authorities at selected municipalities and departments, citizens at selected municipalities, and the Observatory

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P04-CB03

**Objectives**
Support the adequate and efficient use of information in planning, social mobilization, and rapid response to risks posed by mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO) at the municipal and departmental level.

**Activities**
- Field analysis of existing communications systems and channels within government structures and local organizations.
- Participatory design of local mine-information models.
- Design and implementation of a mine-alert system adapted to local conditions.
- Design and implementation of mobilization and communications models.

**Expected Outcomes**
- 60 municipalities affected by mines/UXO can use the information produced by governmental and community sources and how to implement it in decision-making.
- 60 local communication and mobilization plans designed, implemented and used as sources for departmental and national plans.

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Project: **Integral Regional Programs for Decentralized Mine Action in Colombia**

**Pillar:** Multiple  
**Appealing Agency:** United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)  
**Project Budget:** US$ 634,200  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 634,200

**Implementing Partners:** Landmines Observatory of the Vice-presidency (“the Observatory”)  
**Objective(s):** Strengthen mine action of departmental/local authorities/nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) in prioritized provinces and decentralize national mine action plan  
**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Departmental and local authorities, NGOs, indigenous, Afro-Colombian, and communities in Antioquia, Meta, Montes de María, Cauca, Santander, Norte de Santander y Nariño  
**Project Duration:** One year  
**Project Code:** P04-CB05

### Objectives

Provide technical assistance and cooperation to strengthen capacities of local authorities and civil society to decentralize and implement National Mine Action Plan according to regional realities.

### Activities

- Gathering, systemizing, and analyzing up-to-date data about mine risk at regional level.
- Designing a regional mine action plan and a coordinating body in each region.
- Mobilizing departmental/local resources through development/territorial ordering plans.
- Training departmental/local authorities, local civil society organizations, and communities.
- Creating strategic alliances and a departmental mine action network.
- Designing and implementing mine risk education programs adapted to regional realities.
- Developing pilot strategies for limited demining, marking, and fencing of minefields.

### Expected Outcomes

- Six regional mine action plans/mine risk education programs established.
- Communities/NGOs/authorities warned of mine risk; involved in mine action networks.
- Six strategies piloted for demining, marking, and fencing in humanitarian emergencies.
- Victims included in regional assistance programs and their rights monitored.
- Specific mine risk threats mitigated and pilot projects evaluated.

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Project: Socio-economic Reintegration of Mine Victims and their Families

Pillar: Victim assistance
Appealing Agency: United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
Project Budget: US$ 368,550
Funds Requested: US$ 368,550

Implementing Partners: UNICEF, Landmines Observatory of the Vice-presidency
Objective(s): Establish specific mechanisms for improving quality/effectiveness of assistance to landmine survivors
Targeted Beneficiaries: Victims, families, health sector, departmental and local authorities
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P04-CB06

Objectives
Design and implement a strategy to promote and monitor victim assistance and socio-economic reintegration of survivors and their families.

Activities
- Designing/implementing strategy for promoting/monitoring assistance and reintegration.
- Updating victim information in the International Management System for Mine Action.
- Printing/disseminating tools for institutions assisting landmine victims and their families.
- Designing and implementing information campaigns for mine survivors and their families.
- Identifying survivors and the families of all victims and maintaining up-to-date directory.
- Strengthening existing survivor networks and organizations.
- Elaborating epidemiological profile of victims and their families; identifying assistance.

Expected Outcomes
- Strategy put in place and functioning and the rights of victims and their families ensured.
- Tools and instructions printed, distributed, and used by survivors and families.
- Survivors and their families informed of their rights through information campaign.
- Victims reintegrated into communities and productive activities through survivor networks.
- Epidemiological profiles used to readjust programs for survivors and all victims' families.
- Survivors and families contacted and informed of specific assistance and procedures.

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Project: Strengthening Institutional Capacity for Mine Action

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
Project Budget: US$ 481,950
Funds Requested: US$ 481,950

Implementing Partners: Landmines Observatory of the Vice-presidency (“the Observatory”)
Objective(s): Ensure that by 2007, the national authority for mine action, through its Technical Secretariat, promotes, coordinates, monitors, and orients the implementation of all activities in the National Mine Action Plan at a national level, with emphasis on eight prioritized provinces
Targeted Beneficiaries: National counterparts, the Observatory
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P04-CB07

Objectives
Providing technical assistance and cooperation with the Observatory to strengthen its capacity to effectively coordinate and implement the National Mine Action Plan.

Activities
- Designing and implementing organizational and human resource strategies.
- Training staff of the Observatory and national counterparts.
- International technical assistance in the areas of coordination, development of national standards, strategic planning and specific technical issues.
- Providing technical assistance to include mine action in development plans.
- Developing national standards, accreditation/licensing procedures, quality assurance.
- Developing sectoral plans, in particular for prevention and communications.
- Creating mine action networks.

Expected Outcomes
- Implementation of National Mine Action Plan coordinated by the Observatory.
- Strategic plan for decentralizing mine action put into operation.
- National standards, accreditation and licensing procedures established and followed.
- Sectoral plans for prevention/communication put into operation, including mine risk plan.
- Education inserted into public school curricula.
- Mine action network established as a forum for analyzing and solving mine problems.
- Mines treated as humanitarian/development issue by national/departmental/local authorities.

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**Project:** Support for Mine-Victim Access to Rights and Services

**Pillar:** Victim assistance  
**Appealing Agency:** UNICEF  
**Project Budget:** US$ 338,550  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 181,440

**Implementing Partners:** Landmines Observatory of the Vice-presidency (Observatory), Colombian Campaign Against Landmines, Corporación Paz y Democracia (Peace and Democracy Organization), Centro Integral de Rehabilitacion de Colombia (Integral Rehabilitation Centre of Colombia), Handicap International-Belgium

**Objective(s):** Ensure that mechanisms for improving quality and effectiveness of assistance to mine survivors has been coordinated; improve pre-emergency attention and physical and psychological rehabilitation

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Mine victims and their families  
**Project Duration:** One year  
**Project Code:** P04-CB08

**Objectives**
Support mine victims in accessing their rights and relevant services through empowerment and community-based organizations and authorities at the municipal and departmental level.

**Activities**
- Identifying landmine victims and their families at selected municipalities.
- Identifying needs of mine victims and available services at the community level.
- Designing victim assistance action plans in a participatory fashion at the community level.
- Training victims, community-based organizations, and local authorities in victims' rights.
- Facilitating transportation to the place of attention and rehabilitation.
- Providing rehabilitative assistance, functional re-education and psychological support.
- Providing, through relevant counterparts, services of rehabilitation and mobility devices.

**Expected Outcomes**
- Mine victims given efficient and timely information about rights and how to access them.
- Community-based organizations, local authorities, and victims made aware of the needs of victims and develop strategies for their access.
- Victims are efficiently submitted to relevant programs to access their rights and needs.

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Project: Attention to the Displaced Population Affected by Landmines

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: Alianza Humanitaria de Acción Contra Minas Antipersonal (Humanitarian Alliance of Action Against Antipersonnel Mines)
Project Budget: US$ 139,524
Funds Requested: US$ 139,524
Implementing Partners: UNICEF, Fundación Cultura Democrática (Democratic Culture Foundation), Fundación Consultores Asociados (Foundation of Associated Consultants)

Objective(s): Promote mine risk education activities to communities displaced by threat of landmines/unexploded ordnance (UXO)
Targeted Beneficiaries: 600 displaced people and their families of the municipalities of Algeria, San Carlos and San Francisco in Antioquia; Vista Hermosa and Puerto Rico in Meta; Puerto Rondón and Tame in Arauca; Zambrano and Carmen de Bolivar and Milan in Caquetá
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-CB01

Objectives
Monitor and verify the causal relations between the presence of landmines and the forced displacement and the risk of displacement in ten municipalities from five departments.

Activities
- Registering of information from displacement caused by landmines and UXO.
- Reporting on the forced displacement caused by the landmines/UXO including mapping of communities at risk.
- Conducting socio-economic studies on each of the municipalities and departments.
- Developing mine action material for different municipalities and departments.
- Fortifying inter-institutional scenery whose mandate is mine action.
- Making a participatory protocol for victim assistance and reestablishment of rights.

Expected Outcomes
- Affected communities, survivors, displaced people properly enabled and made aware.
- Members of nongovernmental organizations, communities properly enabled and involved.
- National authorities, local authorities, members of the armed forces enabled, involved.
- Mine action material for different municipalities and departments developed/produced.
- Protocol of coordinated action of the competent local organizations.

Budget Items, in US$ 2006

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Project: Mine Risk Education in 24 Rural Communities, 12 Affected Municipalities

Pillar: Mine risk education
Appealing Agency: Colombian Red Cross
Project Budget: US$ 176,000
Funds Requested: US$ 176,000

Implementing Partners: UNICEF, International Committee of the Red Cross, Landmines Observatory of the Vice-presidency (“the Observatory”)

Objective(s): Promote safe behaviour in communities and fortify local capacities survivors, local authorities, Colombian Red Cross, the Observatory
Targeted Beneficiaries: Affected communities and mine/unexploded ordnance (UXO)

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-CB02

Objectives
Promote the adoption of safe behaviour from the communities and fortify capacities of organization and protection.

Activities
- Selecting and prioritizing departments, municipalities; inter-institutional coordination.
- Participatory diagnoses of the situation.
- Designing strategies, programs of activities and materials and field-testing mine risk education in the selected communities and raising awareness of authorities, local personnel and other social keys actors.
- Strengthening of the capacity/training of local agents of action of the municipality.
- Qualifying trainers from the Red Cross and other local institutions, multipliers, leaders, teachers, local personnel of health and other actors; Monitoring and evaluating.

Expected Outcomes
- Communities declared safe by the development of knowledge, attitudes and behaviours with respect to landmines/UXO and provided mechanisms of personal/group self-care.
- Participatory diagnoses of the landmines and UXO situation updated.
- Strategic alliance in each department, municipality and in the national level for humanitarian mine action development programs.
- Capacity of Colombian Red Cross for development of mine action programs built.

Budget Items, in US$ 2006

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**Project:** Training on Psychological Recovery for Landmine Victims and Families in Antioquia

**Pillar:** Victim assistance

**Appealing Agency:** Corporación Paz y Democracia (Peace and Democracy Organisation)

**Project Budget:** US$ 102,000

**Funds Requested:** US$ 102,000

**Implementing Partners:** Government of the Department of Antioquia, Sections of Health, Education and Accident Prevention at departmental, municipal and local level, community-based organizations

**Objective(s):** Design and apply a methodology for training psychosocial recovery for professionals of the education and health sectors

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** 20 municipalities from Antioquia. 200 people (10 from each municipality: health sector education, firemen and community promoters).

**Project Duration:** One year

**Project Code:** P06-CB03

### Objectives

Design/apply training method in psychosocial recovery for health and education professionals as well as community leaders and firemen of 20 municipalities of the department of Antioquia.

### Activities

- Designing and printing *Guides of Work for Facilitators: Elements for the Support to Antipersonnel Mine Victims, their Families and the Community.*
- Selecting 200 municipality facilitators.
- Designing/developing 10 Cycles of Transfer of Competence in Psychosocial Recovery: 20 facilitators attend each and methodology is developed in three two-day sessions.
- Evaluating the application of the methodology by a pre-test and a post-test.

### Expected Outcomes

- Methodology for transfer of competence designed and applied in psychosocial recovery.
- 200 municipal facilitators of Antioquia of the educational and health sector, and firemen and community leaders enabled in Psychosocial Recovery of mine survivors and families.
- Survivors and families from targeted areas provided better psychosocial care/support.

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Project: Mine Risk Education and Capacity Building

Pillar: Multiple

Appealing Agency: Corporación Paz y Democracia (Peace and Democracy Organisation)

Project Budget: US$ 146,149
Funds Requested: US$ 146,149

Implementing Partners: Government of Department of Antioquia, Governor’s Office, Health and Education Sections – Department of Antioquia, Mine Action Committees, victim associations, community-based organizations

Objective(s): Reduce impact of landmines on the civilian population in 20 municipalities from Antioquia

Targeted Beneficiaries: Landmine survivors and their families, local authorities and community organizations in 20 municipalities

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-CB04

Objectives
- Design/develop a mine risk education strategy based on community to reduce accidents.
- Promote mine/unexploded ordnance (UXO) victims’ integration into 20 municipalities of Antioquia, through empowerment of survivors, teaching of rights, transfer of competence.
- Build capacity in 20 municipalities in Antioquia by raising awareness.

Activities
- Selecting 15 community leaders and train them.
- Providing mine risk education, forming Municipal Mine Action Committees.
- Training community leaders and government officials so that the survivors and the victims have access to the health system and to the humanitarian aid.
- Locating and identifying landmine and UXO victims.
- Applying the tools of situational diagnosis.

Expected Outcomes
- 15 community leaders selected and trained.
- Mine risk education workshops for local civil employees, victims and relatives held.
- Mine action municipal committees formed, landmine and UXO victims located.
- Government/leaders/community strengthened in advocacy and victim assistance.

Budget Items, in US$  2006

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Project: Mine Risk Education Communication Strategy Design for Antioquia

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: Corporación Paz y Democracia (Peace and Democracy Organisation)
Project Budget: US$ 152,712
Funds Requested: US$ 152,712

Implementing Partners: Departmental/municipal Mine Action Committees, Facultades de Comunicación social de Medellín (Department of Social Communication), Department of Education at departmental/municipal level, community-based organizations, victim associations

Objective(s):
- Design a communication strategy for mine risk education to prevent and reduce the impact of landmines and unexploded ordnance in vulnerable communities in 10 municipalities of Antioquia

Targeted Beneficiaries:
- Communities at risk in 10 municipalities from Antioquia, local mass media in the same 10 municipalities

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-CB05

Objectives
- Design a communication strategy for mine risk education.
- Develop, define and validate the messages and materials of the communication strategy.

Activities
- Designing, validating and applying questionnaires, and other tools and forms of analysis.
- Designing, validating, applying survey of mass media consumption/perception.
- Testing messages and developing materials for the implementation of the strategy.
- Designing, validating, applying and systematizing of instrument to measure effectiveness.
- Adjusting messages and materials to fit strategy. Creating final document.

Expected Outcomes
- Research/analysis questionnaire, instruments, forms for selection of strategy designed, validated and applied. Communication strategy adjusted.
- Survey regarding consumption/perception of communications media validated/applied.
- Testing of messages and materials developed for implementation of the strategy.
- Design, validation, application and systematization of the instrument carried out.

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Colombia 135
Support Campaña Colombiana Contra Minas

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: Campaña Colombiana Contra Minas (Colombian Campaign Against Mines)
Project Budget: US$ 418,833
Funds Requested: US$ 418,833

Implementing Partners: UNICEF, UN Development Programme (UNDP), Landmines Observatory of the Vice-presidency (“the Observatory”)
Objective(s): Support work of Campaña Colombiana Contra Minas (CCCM)
Targeted Beneficiaries: 170 municipalities, municipal/departmental authorities, survivors
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-CB06

Objectives
Give sustainability to the work of CCCM and its local initiatives in 31 out of 32 departments.

Activities
- Strengthening of support network and of communication to the local initiatives of CCCM.
- Verifying of the principal reports of action against mines in the selected departments.
- Supporting local governments in construction and inclusion of action lines against mines.
- Calling on non-state armed actors to not use mines/unexploded ordnance (UXO).
- Diagnosing mine/UXO victims in each department, including identification and location.
- Holding orientation event with survivors in ten departments, in claiming rights.

Expected Outcomes
- Team of CCCM trainers technically trained in mine risk education. Compliance with antipersonnel mine-ban treaty verified in 31 project departments.
- A mine risk education programme implemented in five municipalities of each department of Nariño, Cesar, Meta, Magdalena, Caldas, Santander and Norte de Santander.
- Mine risk education programme expanded in five new municipalities each in Antioquia, Cauca and the Middle Magdalena region. Campaigns strengthened in same.
- National support structure of local initiatives of CCCM defined and implemented.

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**Project:**  
Survivor Support

**Pillar:**  
Victim assistance

**Appealing Agency:**  
Campaña Colombiana Contra Minas (Colombian Campaign Against Mines)

**Project Budget:**  
US$ 225,440

**Funds Requested:**  
US$ 225,440

**Implementing Partners:**  
Corporación Paz y Democracia (Peace and Democracy Organisation), Fundemos, Corporación de Desarrollo y Paz del Magdalena Medio (Peace and Development Corporation of Magdalena Medio), International Campaign to Ban Landmines

**Objective(s):** Provide mine/unexploded ordnance (UXO) survivors with tools to carry out labour activities that allow them to live a decent life

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** 30 survivors of mine/UXO accidents in Antioquia, Santander, Bolívar, Cauca, Caquetá and in the Sierra Nevada de Santa Marta

**Project Duration:** One year

**Project Code:** P06-CB07

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**Objectives**

Provide mine/UXO survivors with tools to carry out labour according to their physical ability.

**Activities**

- Comparing statistical data of Landmines Observatory of the Vice-presidency (Observatory) with survivor data used by organizations.
- Identifying mine survivors and collecting data on their abilities and labour experience. Defining intervention strategy based on survivor needs and department characteristics.
- Creating training scheme based on each reality and with skills necessary for each case.
- Training survivors in production projects, technical matters, basic administrative activities.
- Creating necessary mechanisms for management of project disbursements/assignment.

**Expected Outcomes**

- Survivors identified. Data collected and systematized.
- Study of data and working projections on potential labour carried out by survivors.
- An intervention strategy developed specific to the reality of each survivor.
- Overall training scheme prepared. Production-project proposals scheme prepared.
- Survivors trained. Resource allocation mechanisms defined.

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Project: System for Identifying Victims/Risk Areas

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: Campaña Colombiana Contra Minas (Colombian Campaign Against Mines)
Project Budget: US$ 42,044
Funds Requested: US$ 42,044

Implementing Partners: Local governments of Santander and Norte de Santander, local Secretariats of Government, departmental, municipal committees

Objective(s): Create computerized infrastructure to support government, nongovernmental organizations to plan prevention/care actions

Targeted Beneficiaries: Four municipalities of Santander, four municipalities of Norte de Santander, people at risk, humanitarian aid organizations

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-CB08

Objectives
Implement information system for identifying victims and risk areas in local secretariats of health, personerías and organizations for humanitarian aid, allowing health, social and economic monitoring of victims and design of psychosocial recovery and prevention activities.

Activities
- Forming municipal-level operating teams and administrative unit for operation of system.
- Diagnosing articulation of institutions that manage and operate the information system.
- Supporting forming of a work team responsible for the subject of mines in the institutions.
- Pilot testing information-collating instruments in health institutions, Secretariat of Government. Assessing volume/quality of information handled by institutions and reports/statistics produced by system.

Expected Outcomes
- Personnel of the secretariats of health and government, the personerías and of humanitarian aid created and trained to handle antipersonnel mine events.
- An instrument for recording mine events validated according to the characteristics and particularities of the population and the institutions of the municipalities.
- Protocol established for integral care of victims and for prevention of accidents.
- Statistical reports produced by the system published and distributed.

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Project: Mine/UXO Action in Cauca and Putumayo

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: Fundación para el Desarrollo de la Democracia (Foundation for Development of Democracy) (FUNDEMOS)
Project Budget: 2006: US$ 180,000; 2007: US$ 190,000
Funds Requested: US$ 180,000 (2006)
Implementing Partners: FUNDEMOS, Concejo Regional Indígena del Cauca (Regional Indigenous Council of Cauca), Organización Zonal Indígena del Putumayo (Zonal Indigenous Organisation of Putumayo), and local authorities
Objective(s): Identify, articulate, strengthen community knowledge for surviving armed conflict to make it less vulnerable to mine accidents
Targeted Beneficiaries: Native American mine/UXO-affected communities, municipal and departmental authorities, and Landmines Observatory of the Vice-presidency ("the Observatory")
Project Duration: Two years
Project Code: P06-CB09

Objectives
Conduct intervention/accompanying in Native American communities/territories in Amazonian piedmont; create mine/UXO-risk prevention/treatment policy, in accordance with Observatory.

Activities
- Selecting municipalities and communities. Creating local participation, spaces to deal with risks. Using community-based studies to identify knowledge, risk levels/perception.
- Creating/executing community educational/pedagogical strategies on international humanitarian law (IHL) and risk education that promote healthy/self-protective behaviour.
- Transferring skills to grassroots organizations (cabildos), with a cultural perspective.
- Articulating and strengthening a permanent defence chapter for prevention.

Expected Outcomes
- Municipalities and Native American communities objectively prioritized for mine action.
- Local/community groups legitimized/trained to carry out integral action in their territories.
- Community-based studies on risk conducted and educational methods/content applied.
- Mine action permanently integrated into policies and actions indigenous communities.
- Sustainable strategies developed promoting the access to rights of mine/UXO victims.

Budget Items, in US$ 2006  2007
Technical advisor  10,440  10,440
Information technology  1,260  1,260
Travel/per diem  7,380  7,380
Workshops/meetings  18,720  18,720
Publications/materials  9,900  9,900
Development of activities at local level  87,120  97,120
Development of baselines and information methodologies at field level  27,360  27,360
Overhead  17,820  17,820
Total  180,000  190,000

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**Project:** Support Campaña Colombiana Contra Minas

**Pillar:** Multiple  
**Appealing Agency:** Campaña Colombiana Contra Minas (Colombian Campaign Against Landmines) (CCCM)  
**Project Budget:** US$ 418,833  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 418,833

**Implementing Partners:** UNICEF, United Nations Development Programme, Landmines Observatory of the Vice-presidency (“the Observatory”)  
**Objective(s):** Sustain CCCM work and local initiatives in 31 of 32 departments  
**Targeted Beneficiaries:** 170 municipalities, mine-affected communities, municipal and departmental authorities, mine/unexploded ordnance (UXO) survivors  
**Project Duration:** One year  
**Project Code:** P06-CB10

**Objectives**  
Give sustainability to work of CCCM and its local initiatives in 31 out of country’s 32 departments.

**Activities**
- Conducting mine risk education training for the departmental coordinators, with support of an international organization with recognition in the field (Mines Advisory Group).
- Strengthening support network and communication to local initiatives of CCCM.
- Designing and implementing community mine risk education strategy.
- Verifying principal reports of mine action in departments.
- Supporting local governments in inclusion of mine action in departmental, five municipal development plans. Holding orientation event with survivors in ten departments.
- Calling on non-state armed actors to not use mine/UXO, in alliance with the Geneva Call.

**Expected Outcomes**
- Campaigns strengthened in 25 departments, and team of CCCM trainers technically trained in mine risk education, survivor care and policies for integral mine action.
- Mine risk education programme implemented in 5 municipalities each in 12 departments.
- Local/regional authorities and communities sensitized in 10 departments.

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Corporación Paz y Democracia  
UNHCHR  
UNDP  
Government Antioquia  
CIREC  
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UNICEF

**Acronyms Used Specifically for this Country**

CCCM  
CIREC  
CNMAC  
FRB  
FUNDEMOS  

Campaña Colombiana Contra Minas  
Centro Integral de Rehabilitación de Colombia  
Colombian National Mine Action Centre  
Fundación Restrepo Barco  
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Democratic Republic of Congo

Summary

Even though, except in one district of the country, no nationwide survey has been conducted so far, the information collected by the United Nations Mine Action Coordination Centre (UNMACC) and some nongovernmental organisations (NGOs) has confirmed that mine warfare has been a feature of conflicts in the country. In addition, unexploded ordnance (UXO) is scattered in many places where fighting took place.

During the past year 2005 the number of demining operators did not increase, but nevertheless a significant increase of both demining operations (for the population’s benefit and in support of humanitarian workers) and national capacity building can be observed.

For the first time UNICEF has received funding for mine risk education projects, giving a chance to boost this pillar and to start involving national NGOs in mine action.

Also for the first time the information collection on mine/UXO contamination has been completed for a complete district. This seems little compared to the size of the country, however this is none a significant achievement in many respects.

Although the issue of the national legislation is still pending, the government has showed a renewed interest for mine action and has recently expressed its willingness to move quickly towards the establishment of a national mine action structure.

Due to all these factors, a national strategy has not yet been developed. Presently in many areas the security situation has improved but accessibility remains a real concern and significantly hinders mine action response.

Funding received so far remains a major preoccupation when compared to the needs. However various factors increase the urgency for immediate mine action (return of refugees and IDPs, forthcoming census and elections) in a transitional phase from humanitarian to development.

The total amount of the Mine Action Portfolio country team 2006 funding appeal is US$ 19,788,675.

Scope of the Problem

The information collected so far confirms that mines and particularly explosive remnants of war (ERW) present a risk for peacekeepers, humanitarian workers and hamper development activities. In addition, fighting still continues in some areas of the country and the inventory and destruction of stockpiles remains a challenge.

The exact scope and nature of the problem is still difficult to assess, but the continuously growing number of victims and dangerous areas currently entered in the Information Management System for Mine Action (IMSMA) can illustrate its impact on various communities. The Army is now regularly reporting abandoned stockpiles, and the demobilization and community-reinsertion process has led to the recuperation of numerous mines and ammunitions from the militias.

The victim reports are characterized by an extension of casualties among the local population, caused by lack of information regarding dangerous areas and inadequate mine risk education.
Coordination and Consultation

The adoption of a national legislation is in process, but so far it does not include any provision for the rights of mine and UXO victims. Progress is being observed in the integration of demining in humanitarian programmes and the linkage is reaching a considerable level.

UNMACC has to continue providing support in various forms to the demining partners, notably by supporting organizations in resources allocation, by prioritising beneficiaries and by ensuring that the International Mine Action Standards are adhered to.

In the absence of a formal governmental regulatory body, the UNMACC maintains the de facto responsibility for planning, management and oversight of all mine action activities in the country on behalf of the Government of the Democratic Republic of Congo.

UNICEF plays a key role in the initiation of the mine risk education pillar. A full-fledged body does not exist yet, but various stakeholders have been working together on mine action issues (education, clearance, victim assistance).

The preparation of the Mine Action Portfolio 2006 strategy and submission of project proposals were undertaken in consultation with all mine action partners at the country level, including national institutions, UN agencies and national and international NGOs.

Objectives are in line with the Consolidated Appeal Process and Common Country Assessment, which both highlighted mine action as an important dimension of post-conflict programmes, with regard to the need for ensuring security, safe return of internally displaced persons (IDPs), adequate access to land and participation in the forthcoming elections.

A coordination meeting has been held with UNDP, the UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs and other stakeholders, and it is expected that this preparation mechanism will be conducted in the future all around the country, with the involvement of national NGOs, to increase the comprehensiveness of the Mine Action Portfolio and the drafting of the projects.

To ensure that mine action is integrated into broader development reconstruction and humanitarian programmes UNMACC staff regularly attend donor coordination meetings. It is intended to be also member of the IDP working group that meets under UN High Commissioner for Refugees’ chairmanship.

The UNMACC will continue to work with the government in its efforts to assume an increasing role in the coordination of the mine action process, with the goal of transferring all regulatory authority and coordination activities as soon as the conditions will be met.

Furthermore, a mine action donors meeting is envisaged under the presidency of the Special Representative of the UN Secretary-General and a leading donor’s representative.

Mine Action Strategy

So far, the country’s national mine action strategy has been defined by the United Nations and implemented by the UNMACC. Its primary objectives have been to:

- Assess the scope of the problem and implement IMSMA as an information management tool.
- Coordinate mine action activities.
- Carry out emergency mine action activities in support of the UN Mission in the Democratic Republic of Congo’s mandate.
• Assist the Congolese authorities to implement the antipersonnel mine-ban treaty and build a national capacity.

Currently, there is insufficient comprehensive data to design a multi-year plan and strategy for mine action in the Democratic Republic of Congo.

More and more NGOs are joining the UNMACC’s coordination process. They contribute valuable results regarding mine risk education, ERW removal as well as information collection on victims and dangerous areas.

This Portfolio submission is based on a needs assessment that revealed limited human resources (especially in terms of national capacity), insufficient logistical means and a weakness in social and medical coverage for victims.

The Portfolio team then focused to encompass both current emergency response and elements to support the transitional recovery process. This should be based on a necessary and urgent survey to gather more precise technical and geographical information on mines and UXO land contamination.

In this regard, a number of sectoral objectives have been endorsed following consultations with stakeholders:

• Coordination: implement a coordinated strategy to achieve safer, more efficient implementation of mine action components
• Mine survey: gather more precise technical and geographical information on mine and UXO contamination and eventually it’s impact at a community level
• Mine risk education: to reduce casualties and injuries, and to promote safe behaviour in affected communities
• Mine and UXO clearance: improve access to vital natural resources, basic social services and income-generating activities, and in the meantime, facilitate the return of IDPs and refugees
• Victim assistance: provide resource mobilization and advocacy support to mine and ERW victims.
• National capacity-building: provide tools to the national authorities for coordination and policymaking and promote national mine actors and operators.

As part of these expected achievements, the gender issue has been taken into account and most of the operators are considering this issue as a major goal. This is facilitated by the fact that women are the land workers in this country.
Emergency Impact Survey in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC)

Pillar: Mine clearance
Appealing Agency: United Nations Mine Action Service (UNMAS)
Project Budget: US$ 2,071,400
Funds Requested: US$ 1,450,000
Implementing Partners: Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation and other nongovernmental organisations operating in the country
Objective(s): Conduct rapid contamination assessment of the impact of explosive remnants of war (ERW) upon communities
Targeted Beneficiaries: Mine/unexploded ordnance (UXO)-affected communities
Project Duration: 14 months
Project Code: P04-DC03
CAP Code: DRC-05/MA06

Objectives
- Produce a rapid contamination assessment of the impact of ERW upon communities.
- Provide valid, reliable data to support operational and strategic planning in order to eliminate or minimize the impact of landmines and UXO upon communities.
- Support national election strategy of Congolese national authorities and United Nations through timely and relevant information regarding contaminated areas and communities.

Activities
- Developing the information management, information technology and geographic information system capacity of a Contamination Assessment Coordination Unit.
- Supporting and training assessment teams and Mine Action Coordination Centre-Democratic Republic of Congo (MACC-DRC) staff. Conducting a pilot assessment.
- Conducting an ERW contamination assessment in buffers of Electoral Liaison Office.
- Collecting, verifying and mapping data.
- Supporting the strategic decision-making process in MACC-DRC.

Expected Outcomes
- Operational contamination assessment capacity developed in the country.
- ERW contamination/impact assessed in areas near principal electoral liaison offices.
- Information Management System for Mine Action database capacity developed.
- Build national capacity of trained data collectors and data processing staff.
- Build national capacity for explosive ordnance disposal and mine clearance.
- Support and build the strategic planning and operational capacity of the MACC-DRC.

Budget Items, in US$ 14 months
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Project: Emergency Mine/UXO Clearance in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC)

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Implementing Partners: Nongovernmental organisations operating in the country
Objective(s): Reduce the threat posed by mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO) and support urgent basic services and community development objectives.
Targeted Beneficiaries: Communities affected by mines and UXO
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P04-DC04
CAP Code: DRC-05/MA07

Objectives
Reduce threat posed by mines/UXO and support urgent basic services and community-development objectives.

Activities
Tasking 10 mobile mine/UXO clearance teams to undertake technical surveys and emergency clearance of priority landmine/UXO problems, as identified as part of the Emergency Impact Survey. They will operate according to their own standard operating procedures and guidelines provided by the Mine Action Coordination Centre Democratic Republic of Congo.

Expected Outcomes
- Rapid reduction of priority areas ensured.
- Population in contaminated areas shown that their problems are taken seriously.
- Areas not prioritised for clearance but verified as being contaminated, registered into database for follow-up, and marked.

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Project: Support to the United Nations Mine Action Coordination Centre (UNMACC)

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: United Nations Mine Action Service (UNMAS)
Project Budget: US$ 1,767,200
Funds Requested: US$ 519,800
Implementing Partners: UN Mission in the Democratic Republic of Congo (MONUC), UN Office for Project Services
Objective(s): Coordinate mine action in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) and help implement emergency mine action activities
Targeted Beneficiaries: Communities affected by mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO)
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P04-DC12

Objectives
Design an emergency mine-clearance programme to support the supply of urgent basic services and community development; design an emergency survey programme; design a mine risk education programme; publish a manual to ensure the quality of policies and procedures; improve liaison and coordination with mine action partners; and establish a regional office.

Activities
- Designing/implementing emergency surveys, mine risk education, clearance activities. Collecting, disseminating, managing data and other information.
- Promoting appropriate technical and safety standards, and ensuring quality of clearance.
- Coordinating activities of other mine action agencies.
- Recruiting local and international staff.
- Continuing to function as the focal point for the UN’s mine action in the DRC.
- Coordinating technical survey operations to verify suspected areas.
- Supporting the national authorities to further develop a national mine action strategy.
- Maintaining and improving reliability of Information Management System for Mine Action (IMSMA) and related technology, including the formation of relevant support personnel.
- Coordinating the destruction of mine/UXO stockpiles.

Expected Outcomes
- Reliable data on mine/UXO victims and dangerous areas.
- Publication of quality assurance procedures and standards.
- Improvement in the reliability of IMSMA, enhancing the analysis of information, the management of data, and the needs in cartography.

Budget Items, in US$ 2006

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Project: Establishment of Humanitarian Mine Action Capacity in Equateur province

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: Mines Advisory Group (MAG)
Project Budget: US$ 1,172,900
Funds Requested: US$ 1,172,900

Objective(s): Establish a national explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) and community liaison/mine risk education capacity in Equateur to alleviate the suffering of communities affected by explosive remnants of war (ERW)

Targeted Beneficiaries: Population of Equateur and returning refugees and internally displaced persons, humanitarian nongovernmental organisations (NGOs) and development agencies

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-DC01

Objectives
- Establish effective national humanitarian mine action capacity in one of the most affected provinces, increasing awareness of ERW dangers.
- Reduce threat of death and injury to target populations.
- Increase opportunities for reconstruction and development.

Activities
- Recruiting, training, deploying one community liaison/mine risk education team (four community liaison officers) and one EOD team (one team leader, four technicians and one paramedic) in Equateur (both teams trained and supervised by expatriates, but able to divide into smaller sections led by national staff as the project develops).
- Providing logistical and administrative support by a new MAG operational base in Mbandaka and by MAG national headquarters in Kinshasa. The teams will gather data, map dangerous areas and transmit reports to the UN Mine Action Coordination Center; provide targeted mine risk education; train community mine risk education focal points; and carry out technical surveys of suspect areas and demarcate dangerous sites.

Expected Outcomes
- Effective operational base and mine action capacity established in Equateur.
- Threat of death and injury caused by mines/UXO reduced for project beneficiaries.
- Access increased for communities to vital resources such as agricultural land, water sources and basic infrastructure, and their psychological standard of living improved.
- Context for reconstruction/development improved by humanitarian mine action support.

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Project: Mine Clearance, Survey, Mine Risk Education and HIV/AIDS Awareness

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: Dan Church Aid (DCA)

Objective(s): Clear mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO) in Katanga, South Kivu and Maniema
Targeted Beneficiaries: Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs), returning refugees, and war-affected populations in Katanga, South Kivu and Maniema
Project Duration: Two years
Project Code: P06-DC02

Objectives
- Reduce mine/UXO accidents in Katanga, South Kivu and Maniema provinces.
- Secure safe access to water, productive land and basic social services.
- Build national capacity to implement Humanitarian Mine Action Activities.

Activities
- Training six demining and medical support teams, refresher training for four impact survey/mine risk education/HIV/AIDS teams (international technical advisors do training).
- Establishing national/regional procedures for priority setting of clearance (carried out by DCA, Congolese national/regional authorities, UN Mine Action Coordination Centre).
- Conducting internal and external quality assurance of all teams (DCA and the UN Mine Action Coordination Centre to execute quality assurance).
- Building organizational and operational capacity focusing on developing management, administrative, logistics and technical skills (DCA management and two international technical advisors to conduct capacity building).
- Conducting two National Team Leader demining courses (an international technical advisor from DCA Copenhagen to conduct the training).

Expected Outcomes
- By the end of 2007, approximately 1,500 spot tasks conducted.
- About 400 areas in Katanga, South Kivu and Maniema impact surveyed.
- 40,000 people provided mine risk education; 36,000 provided HIV/AIDS information.
- Agricultural/hunting/fishing land, water sources, civic infrastructure made usable.

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Project: Mine Risk Education in Equateur Province

Pillar: Mine risk education
Appealing Agency: Mines Advisory Group (MAG)
Project Budget: US$ 222,900
Funds Requested: US$ 222,900

Objective(s): Reduce the threat of death and injury posed by mines/unexploded ordnance (UXO) to affected communities in Equateur province through mine risk education and increased community awareness

Targeted Beneficiaries: Resident and returning populations, including former refugees and internally displaced persons (IDPs) in Equateur

Project Duration: Six-month project
Project Code: P06-DC03

Objectives

- Increase community awareness of the dangers posed by explosive remnants of war.
- Reduce the threat of death and injury posed by mines/UXO to target communities.
- Develop a network of local mine risk education volunteers/focal points that will continue to deliver sessions to local beneficiaries as and when required.

Activities

- Recruiting, training, equipping and deploying two highly mobile community liaison/mine risk education teams, consisting of two community liaison officers each, in Equateur province (teams initially supervised by expatriate advisor but increasingly independent).
- Providing logistical and administrative support through a new MAG operational base in Mbandaka, as well as by the MAG national headquarters in Kinshasa. Activities will include: community mapping and demarcation of dangerous areas; mine risk education sessions targeting vulnerable groups such as women and children; development of locally adapted mine risk education tools and materials; training of village mine risk education volunteers/focal points; and transmission of all relevant data to the United Nations Mine Action Coordination Centre (UNMACC).

Expected Outcomes

- Two community liaison/mine risk education teams recruited/trained/equipped/deployed.
- 100 communities visited, mine risk education delivered to an estimated 5,000 people.
- Two mine risk education volunteers/focal points trained in each community visited.
- Locally relevant mine risk education materials developed, such as school children kits, posters and pamphlets/booklets for distribution in all communities visited.
- Survey activities carried out in all communities visited, and dangerous area forms for all contaminated sites transmitted to UNMACC.

Budget Items, in US$ 2006

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Contact

Ms Doris Basler, Country Programme Manager, MAG DRC. Tel. +243 81 348 6863; e-mail: magkinshasa@yahoo.com; website: www.magclearsmines.org
Project: Mine Risk Education in North Ubangui, South Ubangui and Mongala districts (Equateur Province)

Pillar: Mine risk education
Appealing Agency: Humanitas Ubangui
Project Budget: US$ 190,000
Funds Requested: US$ 190,000

Implementing Partners: Humanitas Ubangui, United Nations Mine Action Coordination Centre (UNMACC), local authorities, local nongovernmental organisations (NGOs) and communities

Objective(s): Train and sensitize population at risk of North-Equateur (North Ubangui, South Ubangui and Mongala Districts) on the threat posed by landmines and unexploded ordnance (UXO)

Targeted Beneficiaries: Affected population living in Mongala, North and South Ubangui districts (1,135,200 children, 850,100 women and 715,300 men)

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-DC04

Objectives
- Train 200 trainers on mine risk education and sensitize population at risk of North-Equateur (North Ubangui, South Ubangui and Mongala Districts) on threat posed by landmines and UXOs, modify the behaviour of the population living in affected areas.
- Continue the information collection on landmine victims and dangerous areas.
- Start pilot project on assessment of victim needs.

Activities
- Selecting 200 trainers among Humanitas members, training as risk education trainers.
- Training mine risk educators.
- Sensitizing local communities on the mine and UXO threat.
- Assessing needs of mine victims for implementation of pilot victim assistance project.
- Training the dangerous area and victim information collectors.
- Continuing identification of dangerous areas and landmine/UXO victims.

Expected Outcomes
- 200 mine risk education trainers are trained.
- Population of affected areas sensitized on the landmine/UXO threat.
- New dangerous areas and victims identified. Newly found dangerous areas marked.

Budget Items, in US$ 2006

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Contact
Philippe Sobinzi Dombale, Humanitas Ubangi, Tel. 081 058 07 92; e-mail: humanitas_asbl@yahoo.fr
**Project:** Mine Risk Education in Tshuapa District  
* (Equateur province)

**Pillar:** Mine risk education

**Appealing Agency:** TOSALISANA

**Project Budget:** 2006: US$ 100,000; 2007: US$ 77,000; 2008: US$ 61,000

**Funds Requested:** US$ 100,000 (2006)

**Implementing Partners:** TOSALISANA, local and national authorities, local communities and United Nations Mine Action Coordination Centre (UNMACC)

**Objective(s):** Sensitize local population in affected areas and local authorities of Tshuapa district on mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO) threat; Modify behaviour of population living in affected areas in Tshuapa district to reduce risk of mine/UXO accidents; collect information on mine/UXO threat

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Returning refugees, internally displaced persons (IDPs), local population and local authorities in Tshuapa district (Befale, Monkoto, Djolu, Bokungu, Ikela, Boende) (455,000 women, 210,700 children and 153,072 men)

**Project Duration:** One year

**Project Code:** P06-DC05

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**Objectives**

- Contribute to reduction of mine/UXO accidents by implementing mine risk education.
- Start a pilot project on assessment of victim needs

**Activities**

- Sensitizing the local population living in affected areas of Befale, Monkoto, Djolu, Bokungu, Ikela and Boende subdistricts on the landmine/UXO threat and increase their knowledge to enable them to adapt their behavior to this threat.
- Conducting mine risk education activities in affected communities using discussions, workshops, community meetings, theatre plays; posters and info bulletins; radio spots.
- Continuing the information collection on landmine victims and dangerous areas.
- Continuing victim identification, assess needs to implement pilot assistance project

**Expected Outcomes**

- Mine risk education materials and tools for training of communities made available.
- Local and national mine risk education capacity trained and made operational.
- Mine risk education implemented in major parts of Tshuapa district.
- Population of affected areas sensitized on mine/UXO threat.
- New dangerous areas and victims identified.
- Newly found dangerous areas marked.
- Victim needs assessed and pilot project initiated.

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**Contact**

Gregoire Bokungu, TOSALISANA, Tel. +243 98 746 450; e-mail: tosalisana2000@yahoo.fr
Project: Mine Risk Education in Villages and City Suburbs in North-Kivu Province

Pillar: Mine risk education
Appealing Agency: SYLAM (Synergie pour la lutte anti mine du Nord-Kivu)
Project Budget: US$ 110,372
Funds Requested: US$ 110,372
Implementing Partners: UNICEF, religious communities, others
Objective(s): Reduce the population's lack of knowledge on the mine/unexploded ordnance (UXO) threat and reduce the risk of accidents for the population of North-Kivu
Targeted Beneficiaries: Population of North-Kivu and particularly 120 mine risk educators selected from different local social classes and capable mine/UXO victims
Project Duration: 8 months (20 January to 20 August 2006)
Project Code: P06-DC06

Objectives
- Reduce the lack of knowledge and the risk of accidents regarding the mine/UXO threat among the population of North-Kivu.
- Reinforce the capacities of mine risk educators/sensibilisateurs in the entire province of North-Kivu.
- Provide the sensibilisateurs with mine risk education training modules.
- Decentralise mine risk education sessions in North-Kivu province.

Activities
- Recruiting sensibilisateurs among the SYLAM member associations and among leading members of the target groups.
- Train the recruited sensibilisateurs.
- Sensibilizing the population of North-Kivu province on the dangers of mines and UXO
- Monitoring and evaluation of the project, creating final report on field activities.

Expected Outcomes
- 120 sensibilisateurs trained.
- 13 teams deployed.
- Population enabled to move more freely and consciously.
- Lack of knowledge among population on mines/UXO threat decreased by 85 percent.

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Contact
Gédéon Kaserea Luhala, Tel. 98669210; e-mail: gedeluhala@yahoo.fr
Mobile Humanitarian Mine Action Response, DR Congo

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: Mines Advisory Group (MAG)
Project Budget: US$ 1,516,200
Funds Requested: US$ 1,516,200

Objective(s): Develop a national humanitarian mine action capacity in areas of the country where the need is greatest and most urgent
Targeted Beneficiaries: Communities in areas identified by humanitarian and development organisations, the United Nations Mine Action Coordination Centre (UNMACC) and MAG’s own Community Liaison teams as being most affected by mines and unexploded ordnance
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-DC07

Objectives
Reduce the threat posed by mines and other explosive remnants of war (ERW) through deployment of a mobile humanitarian mine action capacity.

Activities
- Consolidating existing MAG mine action capacity in Katanga where one national mine/UXO clearance team and one community liaison/mine risk education team will receive additional training and continue work on Pweto-Moba-Muliru triangle.
- Establishing new capacity in Equateur where MAG will recruit, train and deploy new community liaison/mine risk education and clearance teams (both teams will initially be trained and supervised by expatriate staff, but will divide into smaller sections led by national team leaders as the project develops).
- Ensuring that community liaison/mine risk education and clearance teams map dangerous areas and transmit relevant information to the UNMACC; provide targeted mine risk education and train community mine risk education focal points; carry out technical surveys of suspect areas; demarcate mine/UXO contaminated sites and undertake high-impact clearance tasks.

Expected Outcomes
- Effective operational mine action presence consolidated in both target provinces.
- Risk of death and injury posed by mines/UXO reduced to project beneficiaries.
- Access increased for communities to vital resources such as agricultural land, water sources and basic infrastructure, and their psychological standard of living improved.
- Context for reconstruction and development improved by providing HMA support.

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Project

Preliminary Opinion Collection (POC)

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<td>Objective(s):</td>
<td>Collect information to internationally recognized standards at the sub-district level to determine the extent of contamination from landmines in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC)</td>
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Objectives

- Provide DRC and international donors with quantifiable, standardized data regarding extent of contamination by landmines and UXO at sub-district level.
- Use information to provide national authorities with the capacity to improve planning and prioritization of scarce resources with maximum effect.
- Use improved impact data to allow planners to focus national strategies and tailor the mine action program based on socio-economic indicators.
- Use database as a baseline for measuring progress by the mine action program.

Activities

- Signing of partnership agreements; Establishing POC operations office.
- Recruiting and training staff and procuring equipment.
- Implementing and completing POC; Conducting quality management of survey activities.
- Conducting final analysis of data and distributing final report.

Expected Outcomes

- Government, international donors, the United Nations and NGOs provided quantifiable, standardized data regarding the impact of landmines and UXO upon communities at the sub-district level.
- National authorities provided with capacity to improve planning and prioritization of scarce resources with maximum effect.
- Planners allowed to focus national strategies and tailor the mine action programme based on socio-economic indicators.
- Findings used as baseline to measure progress by the mine action programme.

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Contact

Mr. Bob Eaton, Executive Director, Survey Action Centre, 6930 Carroll Avenue, Suite 240, Takoma Park, MD 20912, USA; Tel. +1-301-891-9192; e-mail: bob@sac-na.org
**Project:** Removal of Remnants of War in Equateur and South-Kivu, Democratic Republic of Congo

**Pillar:** Mine Clearance  
**Appealing Agency:** Swiss Foundation for Mine Action / Fondation Suisse de Déminage (FSD)  
**Project Budget:** US$ 1,786,515  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 1,786,515  
**Implementing Partners:** Mine Action Coordination Centre  
**Objective(s):** Remove the threat posed by mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO), and to support urgent basic services and community development  
**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Communities affected by mines and UXO in the country  
**Project Duration:** One year  
**Project Code:** P06-DC09

**Objectives**
- Reduce the threat posed by mines and UXO.  
- Support urgent basic services and community-development activities.

**Activities**
Deploying mobile emergency response teams to undertake survey and emergency clearance of priority landmine/UXO problems. Teams will operate according to the FSD standard operating procedures.

**Expected Outcomes**
- Number of priority areas rapidly reduced.  
- Safe passage for relief agencies to facilitate aid and rehabilitation to affected areas.  
- Return of refugees and internally displaced persons facilitated.  
- Areas not prioritised for clearance but verified as being contaminated registered into the database for follow-up and marked.

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**Contact**
Hansjörg Eberle, FSD Geneva, Tel. +41 22 737 20 41; e-mail: heb@fsd.ch
Project: Revitalizing and Strengthening Victim Assistance Program (Capacity Building)

Pillar: Victim assistance
Appealing Agency: National Programme of Re-adaptation to the Community Base, Ministry of Health
Implementing Partners: Government of Democratic Republic of Congo, national counterparts, nongovernmental organisations, United Nations agencies, HI-B, Ministries of education, health and social welfare
Objective(s): Allow policy makers to take responsibility for overall policy development and implementation of landmine victim assistance
Targeted Beneficiaries: Mine/unexploded ordnance (UXO) victims in the most-affected provinces (North-, South-Kivu, Province Orientale, Equateur, Ituri)
Project Duration: Two years
Project Code: P06-DC10

Objectives
Revitalize and strengthen the country’s victim assistance programme by ensuring improved government and local community management of mine action, including advocacy and victim assistance at the local level, policy framework development and institutional capacity building.

Activities
- Recruiting a technical advisor for national capacity building.
- Conducting situation analysis and needs assessment of national mine action issue.
- Developing annual plans, support coordination and management of victim assistance.
- Strengthening and developing national capacity in mine action management.
- Supporting logistics and equipment (national), rehabilitation structures (community).
- Elaborating politics, strategies and tools for management of victim assistance.
- Assuring coordination, follow-up, supervision and assessment of the programme.
- Developing national standards, standing operating procedures, other policy documents.

Expected Outcomes
- Policy framework, management tools developed/applied to manage victim assistance.
- Mine risk education systematically implemented as an integral part of mine action.
- Permanent/mainstreamed victim assistance capacity established in health system.
- Mine action plans developed/executed (e.g., victim assistance in high-impact areas).

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Contact
Masuga Musafiri, National Program for rehabilitation based community, DRC, Tel. 98213782
Project: Sensibilisation on the Risks of Mines/UXO of the Population of South-Kivu, North-Kivu, Katanga, Iture, Maniema and Equateur

Pillar: Mine risk education
Appealing Agency: Ministry for Refugees and Emergencies (Church of Christ in the Congo) (MERU/ECC)
Project Budget: US$ 1,971,872
Funds Requested: US$ 1,971,872

Implementing Partners: DanChurch Aid, member communities of the ECC, Ministry of rural development, UNICEF, United Nations Development Programme, UN Mine Action Coordination Centre (UNMACC)

Objective(s): Reduce occurrence of mine/unexploded ordnance (UXO) accidents through sensitization of population within the 6 provinces
Targeted Beneficiaries: 2,000,000 inhabitants of South-Kivu, Katanga, North-Kivu, Maniema, Equateur provinces and Ituri district that are affected by mines or UXO (men, women and students)

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-DC11

Objectives
Sensitize the population on the threat posed by mines/UXO, to facilitate information gathering and identification of victims, to involve the population in mine action by creating mine action organizations, and to reduce the occurrence of mine accidents; facilitate return of displaced persons and prepare for the ultimate demining and development of affected zones.

Activities
- Conducting preliminary situation assessment.
- Organising advocacy activities for political and religious leaders, civil society and military authorities by MERU and UNMACC. Organising seminars on mine/UXO problem.
- Training trainers for mine risk education; Training educators in ECC communities.
- Organising mine action sensitisation campaigns for the population, under the supervision of MERU, DCA, Ministry of rural development.
- Creating grassroots mine action organizations in the population

Expected Outcomes
- Involvement of political leaders and civil society in mine action achieved.
- 18 seminars on mine/UXO issue organized, with local leaders and authorities.
- 20 trainers for mine risk educators trained by province (train-the trainer).
- 540 educators for mine risk education trained (90 by province).
- 10 organizations for pilot sensitization created by province for the creation of 30 local mine action sensibilisation organisations. Sensibilisation materials produced/distributed.

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Contact
Milenge Mwenelwata, MERU, Tel. (243) 98542637; e-mail: ecc-dia-meru@ecc-sn.org
Project: Victim Assistance in Province Orientale

Pillar: Victim assistance
Appealing Agency: Caritas Kisangani
Funds Requested: US$ 340,000

Implementing Partners: Handicap International-Belgium, hospitals and churches in Kisangani, Buta, Isiro, Bunia and Isangi
Objective(s): Improve social, psychological and economic situation of victims for their rapid socio-economic self-sufficiency
Targeted Beneficiaries: Victims and their families in the above mentioned areas
Project Duration: Two years
Project Code: P06-DC12

Objectives
- Alleviate and prevent suffering of victims and their families and enable them to live in dignity.
- Support the socio-economic reintegration of victims and their families.
- Help to promote victim rights, especially women and children.

Activities
- Supporting victims with food, medical care and equipment.
- Providing micro project management training for victims.
- Creating job opportunities in a production centre (IT and dairy processing).
- Assuring spiritual and socio-psychological counselling of victims and their families.
- Assuring schooling of victim’s children and young victims.

Expected Outcomes
- Mine/UXO victims rehabilitated and reintegrated.
- Victims and their families trained and supported in their first steps towards their socio-economic reintegration.

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Contact
Abbé Jean Pierre Badidike, Tel. 0812002372; e-mail: caritaskisangani@yahoo.fr
Project: Mine Risk Education Programme in DRC

Pillar: Mine risk education
Appealing Agency: UNICEF
Project Budget: US$ 1,000,000
Funds Requested: US$ 1,000,000

Implementing Partners: UNICEF, local and provincial authorities in collaboration with United Nations Mine Action Coordination Centre (UNMACC), other UN agencies, National and international nongovernmental organisations (NGOs), such as Mines Advisory Group, Handicap International Belgium, Dan Church Aid

Objective(s): Reduce the incidence of morbidity/mortality from mine/unexploded ordnance (UXO) accidents in Democratic Republic of Congo

Targeted Beneficiaries: About 3 million people in six provinces most-affected by mines and UXO (North and South Kivu, Katanga, Province Orientale, Maniema and Equateur); Congolese refugees returning from Congo, Tanzania and Zambia, internally displaced persons

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-DC13

Objectives
Expand and augment the current state of mine risk education in the country, contributing to ongoing mine clearance in most-contaminated areas, raising levels of community awareness.

Activities
- Developing national standards and mine action strategy on mines and UXO and developing mine risk education plan with UNMACC, NGOs and national authorities.
- Making available mine risk education to affected communities in the six more-contaminated provinces, via schools, churches, and other community structures.
- Developing annual plans and strategies for school-based mine risk education.
- Developing packages of relevant education and communication materials facilitating behaviour change (posters and other materials). Assisting children disabled by mines.
- Building/reinforcing capacities of national/international NGOs and national authorities.

Expected Outcomes
- Policy framework, management tools developed/applied to manage risk education.
- Capacities of national and international NGO staffs built and/or reinforced.
- Mine risk education implemented within all affected communities in six provinces.
- Mine risk education capacity established in education system of affected areas.
- Mine risk education plan developed and executed with behaviour change.
- Children mine survivors assisted and protected for their disability.

Budget Items, in US$ 2006

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MACC-DRC  Mine Action Coordination Centre Democratic Republic Of Congo
MERU/ECC  Ministry for Refugees and Emergencies (Church of Christ in the Congo)
MONUC  United Nations Mission in the Congo
PNRBC  National Programme of Readaptation to the Community Base, Ministry of Health
SYLAM  Synérgie pour la Lutte Anti-Mine du Nord-Kivu
**Eritrea**

**Summary**

The Eritrea Landmine Impact Survey (LIS), completed in June 2004, indicated that 481 of 4,176 communities with a combined population of 655,000 people are socially and economically affected by landmines and unexploded ordnance (UXO). Hardest hit are rural inhabitants, nomadic people, internally displaced persons (IDPs), landmine survivors and refugees. The problem is nationwide, with areas in the North of the country and the Highlands as equally affected as those in the Temporary Security Zone (TSZ).

Key humanitarian challenges include making land safe for the resettlement of IDPs and refugees, freeing land for agricultural use to support food security, building social support systems for the most vulnerable population groups, and creating linkages with recovery, reconstruction and development.

The Mine Action Portfolio country team’s funding appeal for 2006 is US$ 5,714,495.

**Scope of the Problem**

Eritrea’s mine/UXO contamination is the result of the country’s long struggle for independence (1962-1991) and border war with Ethiopia (1998-2000). The LIS indicates that there are 914 suspected hazardous areas covering an area of approximately 129 square kilometres of land. The LIS identified a total of more than 5,000 mine and UXO victims, with 295 new victims recorded within 24 months of the survey.

Information provided by the LIS on landmine victims is limited to information collected in communities that were surveyed because of the presence of landmines in the community. That is, the information does not include victims who are living in communities that have no reported landmine presence. Such information is detailed in the Ministry of Labor and Human Welfare (MLHW) National Survey of People with Disabilities. This survey is now complete and in the process of being set up in a database linked to the LIS and also of being analysed. It is estimated that there are approximately 100,000 war disabled and 50,000 IDPs /returnees in the country.

**Coordination and Consultation**

With the arrival of the United Nations Mission in Ethiopia and Eritrea (UNMEE) and the establishment of the Mine Action Coordination Centre (MACC) in 2000, there was an increase in humanitarian mine action, including support from a number of international nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) and UN agencies. In March 2002 the Eritrean government and the UN Development Programme (UNDP) signed the Mine Action Capacity Building Programme (MACBP), designed to assist the Eritrean Demining Authority (EDA) and the Eritrean Demining Operations (EDO) build their capacity to develop and implement programmes that included mine clearance, victim support, and mine risk education. Later in the year the MACBP was reviewed and updated to take into account changes in the mine action sector resulting from Proclamation 123/2002, introduced by the government of Eritrea.

Proclamation 123/02 also led to a change in the country’s national and international mine action structure, with three international NGOs. UNICEF formed an integral part of the Mine Action Capacity Building Team and assisted the Eritrean Demining Authority (EDA) and the EDO in developing and implementing the national mine-risk education programme leaving the country at the request of the Government of Eritrea. The UNMEE MACC continues to focus on its UN-mandated responsibilities, including demining assistance for demarcation of the border. The MACBP and UNICEF have presently suspended all support to EDA and EDO operations due to
mine action vehicles being impounded by government authorities; future UN support will depend greatly on weather these vehicles are released. Key mine-action partners include the EDA, the EDO, the Ministry of National Development, the MLHW, the mine-clearance company RONCO, and several donor representatives.

In addition to the projects covered in the Portfolio, RONCO is planning to provide mine-detection dog (MDD) support to the EDO. The support will consist of 18 MDDs supported by manual-clearance teams in 2006. RONCO expects to be fully funded by the US State Department, and its fieldwork is fully integrated with the EDO manual-clearance teams.

The EDA is the national authority responsible for policy and regulation of the mine action sector. The EDO is a national institution engaged in the operational aspects of mine action (mine clearance, mine risk education, etc). EDO has a current capacity to field three 60-person and two 20-person manual clearance teams. These teams were trained and accredited by EDA in accordance with the International Mine Action Standards. A LIS and National Strategic Mine Action Plan were completed in 2004 with accredited publications being issued in 2005. The MLHW is responsible for all people with disability including landmine survivors. Proclamation 123/2002 clearly states that it is the responsibility of the MLHW to coordinate, implement and monitor the assistance of disabled people, and that EDA in fulfillment of its reporting requirements, shall liaise with MLHW to collect appropriate information on mine victim assistance. The MLHW has developed a directions paper for victim support that serves as a map for all future victim support development. The work of the MLHW on the National Database of people with disability is proceeding, equipment has been procured, analysts are being trained and work has started.

**Mine Action Strategy**

The Government of Eritrea has indicated a desire for national ownership for mine action. The vision from 2005 to 2010 within the Eritrean national mine action strategy is: “An Eritrea with a physical environment that will permit free movement, uninhibited development and poverty reduction initiatives; where victims are assisted and integrated into society, and no new victims are occurring due to mines and UXO.”

**Strategic objectives**

- Conduct technical survey, clearance, marking, and mine risk education to permit the return of 50,000 IDPs/returnees by the end of 2006.
- Complete mine clearance, marking and integrated mine risk education and victim assistance in the remaining high and medium impacted communities by the end of 2010.
- Conduct mine risk education particularly in schools and vulnerable communities to raise awareness of dangers of mines and UXO, thereby reducing casualties.
- The MLHW, in collaboration with EDA and EDO develops a victim assistance system that will provide effective support to existing victims and meet the needs of recent victims.

**Plan for mine clearance and marking**

- By the end of 2006, build national capacity to task, coordinate, collect information, quality-assure, quality control, conduct post impact clearance assessments and accreditation, i.e., a fully functioning EDA headquarters, EDO headquarters, National Training Centre, and regional offices.
- Complete the development of legal documentation for the EDO; and obtain property, design and build permanent accommodation for EDA and EDO headquarters.
- Train, equip, and employ the EDO teams and coordinate RONCO activities to clear approximately 54 km$^2$ during the period 2005 to 2010, to address the first two strategic objectives.
• Cooperate with the UNMEE MACC to benefit from their assets in the completion of high priority humanitarian tasks when practical.

Plan for Mine Risk Education

Mine risk education, or mine awareness, is often the first line of defence for communities affected by mines and UXO by providing them with information about the dangers, so helping to reduce casualties. UNICEF prioritizes the following activities in Eritrea:

• Support to EDO: mine risk education field teams provide mine awareness training for schools and vulnerable communities (such as IDPs and returnees) whilst also gathering valuable data on locations of mines, UXO, and landmine victims.
• Mine risk education in schools: UNICEF is supporting the Ministry of Education with integration of mine risk education into the formal primary school curriculum.
• Public information campaigns in cooperation with the Ministry of Information, through radio broadcasts and dissemination of mine risk education messages on billboards, stationery, etc.
• Psychosocial support and recreational activities for children injured and affected by mines and UXO.
• Advocacy for implementation of the antipersonnel mine-ban treaty.

Plan for mine-victim support

The victim-support model is aligned with the UN Policy on Victim Support and Eritrean National Development. The model enhances and utilizes existing structures of the established community-based rehabilitation programme and three orthopaedic workshops. The directions plan addresses local and national ownership, and has partnered with bilateral international NGOs, including the Norwegian Association for the Disabled, and Associazione Italiana Amici di Raoul Follereau. Priorities are:

• Develop a comprehensive system in victim assistance that addresses the needs of survivors throughout the country.
• Develop cross-cutting committees and establish legal framework in line with the draft international convention on the rights of people with disability.
• Enable rural mine affected communities to advocate, provide local rehabilitation, refer into existing services, and offer equal opportunities to landmine survivors.
• Develop a pilot programme to address victim poverty alleviation.
• Increase mobility and independence for lower limb amputee victims through video based training, prosthesis and mobility aids.
• Build a cadre of well-trained workers at orthopaedic workshops and all levels in community-based rehabilitation.
• Develop a database that will monitor the socioeconomic reintegration of victims.
**Project:** Support United Nations Mission in Ethiopia and Eritrea’s Mine Action Coordination Centre

**Pillar:** Multiple

**Appealing Agency:** United Nations Mine Action Service (UNMAS)

**Project Budget:** US$ 400,000

**Funds Requested:** US$ 400,000

Implementing Partners: UN Mission in Ethiopia and Eritrea’s Mine Action Coordination Centre (UNMEE/MACC), UN Office for Project Services

**Objective(s):** Provide mine action coordination and technical assistance in the Temporary Security Zone (TSZ) and adjacent areas

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** People in mine-affected areas, mine action operators, United Nations peacekeepers, aid workers, mine action authorities

**Project Duration:** One year

**Project Code:** P04-ER09

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**Objective**

- Provide mine action support to the UNMEE Peacekeeping Force and the UN Military Observers in the TSZ.
- Aid coordination of humanitarian mine action.
- Provide technical assistance.
- Support demining for demarcation project of the Ethiopian Eritrean Boundary Commission (EEBC).

**Activities**

- Collecting, processing and distributing mine/unexploded ordnance information in TSZ.
- Providing technical advice and coordination support.
- Prioritizing and implementing mine action plans.
- Developing technical and safety standards.
- Implementing quality assurance system for UNMEE clearance operators.
- Operating regional coordination offices.
- Providing mine risk education to peacekeepers, aid workers, affected populations.
- Providing training for Peacekeeping Force’s clearance personnel.
- Coordinating and managing humanitarian mine action operations by UNMEE assets.

**Expected Outcomes**

- Assistance provided for the return of local population.
- Mine situation in the TSZ determined. Operational training provided.
- Quality assurance regime implemented in the TSZ.
- Mine risk education provided to all affected parties, reducing casualty figures.
- Clearance and route verification support provided to EEBC.

**Budget Items in US$ 2006**

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Project:  Support of Eritrean Demining Authority

Pillar:  Multiple
Appealing Agency:  Eritrean Demining Authority (EDA)
Project Budget:  2006 US$ 852,700; 2007 US$ 874,700
Funds Requested:  US$ 852,700 (for 2006)

Implementing Partners:  Eritrean Demining Operations (EDO)
Objective(s):  Strengthen the operational and support management capacity of the Eritrean Demining Authority (EDA)
Targeted Beneficiaries:  Government of Eritrea, all mine-action implementing partners in Eritrea, an estimated 750,000 persons in approximately 1,200 communities affected by landmines/unexploded ordnance (UXO)
Project Duration:  Two years
Project Code:  P06-ER01

Objectives
- Assist the EDA to develop the capacity to independently formulate mine-action policies and strategies.
- Plan, coordinate and control mine-action activities.
- Accredit mine-action implementing agencies countrywide in accordance with International Mine Action Standards.
- Mobilize and manage resources for the mine-action sector in Eritrea.

Activities
- Providing physical infrastructure to sustain a fully functional demining authority.
- Assisting in the determination and development of organizational structures, terms of reference, national technical and safety standards, standard operating procedures, tasking, quality assessment, quality control and accreditation procedures.
- Assisting in determining and procuring office, information, network, communications and operational equipment.
- Arranging national staff development and training.

Expected Outcomes
- A fully functioning EDA headquarters established (management, operations, information, mine-risk education/victims support and support departments), including quality assurance and technical survey capabilities.
- A fully functioning national mine-action training centre established.
- Regional offices, permanent and sustainable accommodations for headquarters and regional offices established and functioning.

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Support to the Eritrean Demining Operations

Pillar: Mine clearance
Appealing Agency: Eritrean Demining Authority (EDA)
Project Budget: 2006 US$ 1,819,600; 2007 US$ 2,567,000
Funds Requested: US$ 1,819,600 (2006)
Implementing Partners: Eritrean Demining Operations (EDO)
Objective(s): Strengthen operational and management capacity of the EDO, and to develop and employ a balanced field capability
Targeted Beneficiaries: Government of Eritrea, development agencies and companies, an estimated 64,000 internally displaced persons (IDPs) and 750,000 persons in approximately 1,200 communities affected by mines/unexploded ordnance (UXO)
Project Duration: Two years
Project Code: P06-ER02

Objectives
- Assist EDO to develop capacity to manage, control and supervise demining field teams.
- Manage and administer resources to support field operations.
- Train, equip, and employ field teams (By the end of 2007, 23 x 20-person manual-clearance teams, one x integrated dog clearance team (60 persons + six dogs per team) and two x technical survey teams will be operational).

Activities
- Providing training and assistance to determine structures and develop: operating and administrative procedures, national technical and managerial staff, a national field supervisory structure and capacity.
- Determining and/or providing: operational and safety equipment; deminer, field operations, and headquarters operating expenses; and international contractors as necessary to build a national MDD and mechanical mine-clearance capability.

Expected Outcomes
- A fully functioning EDO headquarters established (management, operations, information, mine-risk education/victims support, medical, and support departments).
- Field teams made operational and areas cleared, as detailed above.

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Project: **Develop and Strengthen Victim Support**

**Pillar:** Victim assistance  
**Appealing Agency:** Ministry of Labour and Human Welfare (MLHW)  
**Project Budget:** 2006: US$ 660,030; 2007: US$ 589,410  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 660,030 (2006)

**Implementing Partners:** Ministries of education, health; Eritrean Demining Authority (EDA)  
**Objective(s):** Strengthen the government’s capacity to develop and implement effective range of coordinated services for victims  
**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Government of Eritrea, mine survivors, their families  
**Project Duration:** Two years  
**Project Code:** P06-ER03

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**Objectives**

Support government in increasing capacity to develop/implement effective coordinated mine victim services using integrated approach by MLHW with EDA, Eritrean Demining Operations (EDO) in the most-affected areas utilizing a community-based socioeconomic model.

**Activities**

- Setting up rural community structures through an integrated approach with other demining services; training persons to refer victims into existing services, report accidents and maintain marked fields.
- Setting up database to monitor reintegration process of landmine survivors to enhance Information Management System for Mine Action.
- Establishing pilot vocational training and seed money loans for victims.
- Enabling/training communities in affected areas to provide community-base rehabilitation.
- Providing decentralized mental health and counselling support mechanisms.
- Developing referral system, mechanisms to access services and advocate for victims.
- Developing legal framework for victims in line with United Nations policy and draft disability rights convention. Implementing awareness and sensitization campaigns.

**Expected Outcomes**

- Rural community structures put in place, updating three times per year on victims, accidents, and field marking in highly affected areas.
- Reliable data made searchable by multiple indicators of reintegration process.
- Mine victims enabled to access skill training and loans.
- Community-based rehabilitation established in 60 percent of highly affected areas.
- Mental health service decentralized with support groups, specialization, hotlines.
- Mine victims enabled to access existing services through systems of referral.
- A legal framework approved utilizing a participatory model with multiple ministries.

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Project: Revitalization and Strengthening Eritrea’s Prosthetic Care Capabilities

Pillar: Victim assistance
Appealing Agency: Ministry of Labour and Human Welfare
Project Budget: 2006: US$ 1,615,165, 2007: US$ 1,541,335
Funds Requested: US$ 1,615,165 (2006)

Implementing Partners: Ministry of Labour and Human Welfare
Objective(s): Support the Government of Eritrea in strengthening its capacity to meet the prosthetic needs of Eritrean mine victims
Targeted Beneficiaries: An estimated 16,000 Eritrean amputees and their families, Government of Eritrea, Eritrean prosthetic practitioners
Project Duration: Two years
Project Code: P06-ER04

Objectives
- Assist Eritrean Ministry of Labour and Human Welfare to respond to needs identified in the landmine impact survey. Revitalize, improve quality and amount of prosthetic care.
- Build access to services for victims, strengthen clinical capacities of practitioners.

Activities
- Develop and manufacture functional, reliable and affordable prosthetic components.
- Establish coordination between the three orthopaedic workshops.
- Expand referral mechanisms for landmine survivors from rural communities.
- Upgrade prosthetic manufacturing equipment to respond to increased need, train prosthetic practitioners in use and maintenance of any new manufacturing equipment.
- Manufacture artificial limbs that lower-limb amputees find functional.
- Continue outreach programme to provide assessment, repair, care for rural victims.
- Assist staff in development and manufacture of reliable prosthetic components.
- Develop an information series and establish structures from post hospital care until time of fitting for recent victims or those who have not accessed services before.

Expected Outcomes
- Number of victims accessing prosthetic care increased.
- Quality of prosthetic care improved through enhanced clinical capabilities, training.
- Rehabilitation of victims improved by addressing individual needs through functional designs related to their occupations and terrain when returning home.
- Upper-limb amputation needs responded to by orthopaedic workshops.
- Partnerships built, lessons learned and information shared with other countries.
- 60 percent of recent victims identified in LIS given access to equipment they require.
- National self-reliance created through local manufacture of additional components.

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Project: Mine Risk Education in Eritrea

Pillar: Mine risk education
Appealing Agency: Eritrean Demining Authority (EDA)
Project Budget: US$ 367,000
Funds Requested: US$ 367,000

Implementing Partners: Eritrean Demining Operation (EDO), Ministries of Education and Information, National Union of Eritrean Youth and Students, War Child Netherlands

Objective: Reduction of mine-related injuries and fatalities
Targeted Beneficiaries: Mine-affected populations, particularly vulnerable groups such as children (in and out of school), internally displaced persons (IDPs), farming/nomadic communities
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-ER05

Objectives
- Reduce mine-related accidents and fatalities by raising awareness within affected communities of the dangers posed by mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO).
- Use 2004 landmine impact survey data to enhance mine risk education activities.
- Broaden interventions in school and community-based mine risk education, as well as psychosocial support for mine victims and children affected by mines and UXO.

Activities
- Strengthening national institutional mine risk education capacity through support to EDO, as an integrated part of the overall mine action capacity-building programme.
- Maintaining a mine risk education field presence using EDO field teams and a network of community volunteers in most highly affected communities, based on LIS.
- Maintaining risk education training capacity through EDA and National Training Centre.
- Conducting mine risk education for returning refugees, follow-up with communities.
- Consolidating integration of mine risk education into formal primary school curriculum.
- Enlarging existing mine risk education mass-media strategy with increased radio and television programming, dissemination of materials (billboards, posters, stationery).
- Supporting collection of mine/UXO-related data and further strengthen linkages between mine risk education and mine clearance/disposal.
- Psychosocial support and recreation activities for children affected by mines/UXO.

Expected Outcomes
- Awareness of mine/UXO dangers increased and fatalities and accidents reduced.
- Holistic responses to affected communities achieved through increased linkages.
- National EDO and EDA mine risk education capacity enhanced.
- Sustained and institutionalized reinforcement of mine risk education messages.

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EDA                                    Eritrean Demining Authority
EDO                                    Eritrean Demining Operations
EEBC                                   Ethiopian Eritrean Boundary Commission
ERRC                                   Eritrea Relief and Refugee Commission
MLHW                                   Ministry of Labor and Human Welfare
NTC                                    National Training Center
TSZ                                    Temporary Security Zone
UNMEE                                  United Nations Mission in Ethiopia and Eritrea
UNMEE MACC                             United Nations Mission in Ethiopia and Eritrea Mine Action Coordination Centre
Ethiopia

Summary

Ethiopia suffers from landmine contamination left over from conflicts dating back to the Italian occupation of the mid-1930s, and from the recent war between Ethiopia and Eritrea. A nationwide landmine impact survey, conducted by Norwegian People’s Aid (NPA), was completed in 2004. The survey determined that more than 1.9 million people live in landmine-impacted communities. A total of 1,492 communities were positively identified as contaminated with landmines and unexploded ordnance (UXO). The survey found 1,295 victims in the past two years of which 588 were fatalities. Two thirds of recent victims were engaged in herding and farming at the time of the incident.

Following the most recent conflict with Eritrea, the Government of Ethiopia instituted a national mine action program using its own resources and with financing provided through a World Bank loan. Additionally, it turned to the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) and UNICEF for technical assistance and capacity building. The Ethiopian Mine Action Office (EMAO) is the national agency responsible for humanitarian mine clearance and mine risk education.

The operational capability of EMAO currently consists of six manual clearance companies and their affiliated mine risk education/community-liaison assets, three mine-detection dog (MDD) teams and three ground preparation machines. In late 2005 NPA will assume MDD responsibilities and provide six operational dog teams. NPA plans to expand MDD activities in Ethiopia in 2006.

The total amount required for the Ethiopia Portfolio in 2006 is US$ 6,280,674.

Scope of the Problem

Ethiopia has a major mine/UXO contamination problem resulting from successive conflicts over the past 70 years: the Italian occupation of the 1930s, the 1977 Ogaden war with Somalia, border disputes with Sudan, and civil war, which ended in 1991. The problem was further compounded by the border dispute with Eritrea (1998-2000), which left approximately 364,000 people displaced and resulted in significant mine/UXO contamination in these areas.

Coordination and Consultation

EMAO conducts mine survey, marking, clearance, and mine risk education activities based on priorities determined by regional and local authorities. Mine risk education is coordinated through a partnership consisting of EMAO, UNICEF, Rehabilitation and Development Organization (RaDO), the Office of Rehabilitation and Social Affairs (ORSA) in Tigray, and the regional Disaster Prevention and Preparedness Bureau of Tigray and Afar. UNDP and UNICEF provide technical advisors for capacity development and coordination. In the area of victim assistance, the lead government agency is the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs.

Mine action in Ethiopia is supported by a number of other ministries and nongovernmental actors, including: International Committee of the Red Cross, Ethiopian Red Cross Society, World Health Organization, Federal Ministry of Health, regional health bureaus, and local communities. National nongovernmental organizations (NGOs), including RaDO, Mekelle Orthopaedic and Physiotherapy Centre, Arbaminch Rehabilitation Centre, Addis Development Vision, Cheshire Service Ethiopia, Handicap National for Children with Disabilities, and various national associations for persons with disabilities.
International NGOs, including Landmine Survivor’s Network, Menschen fur Menschen, Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation, German Leprosy, Catholic Organization for Relief and Development, and Christopher Blenden Mission.

Mine Action Strategy

The Government of Ethiopia is committed to humanitarian mine action, as evidenced by its decisions to ratify the Convention on the Prohibition of the Use, Stockpiling, Production and Transfer of Anti-Personnel Mines and on their Destruction (antipersonnel mine-ban treaty), establish the requisite institutional framework for mine action, negotiate a World Bank loan to undertake urgent mine action activities, and seek UNDP and UNICEF capacity-building assistance. The government has established a Mine Action Supervisory Board, at ministerial level, to formulate policy, allocate resources, and approve mine action strategies and work plans. It has established EMAO and assigned it with the responsibility for management and coordination of clearance and mine risk education in Ethiopia, and for executing the humanitarian mine action in the north in support of the Emergency Recovery Project (ERP). EMAO has developed its operational capacity with financial assistance provided through ERP, and with technical assistance from UNDP and UNICEF.

EMAO has a “strategic corporate plan” with the goal of making “...Ethiopia safe for the people to be able to live free from the threat of landmines and explosive devices.” To achieve this goal, EMAO has identified the following key objectives:

- To develop a fully national, sustainable mine-action program.
- To increase its operational capacity and productivity to speed up the clearance of mine/explosive remnants of war-contaminated land in the north (Tigray and Afar).
- To determine the entire mine-action needs of Ethiopia, and develop a strategy that identifies the appropriate level of resources to address the problem in a prioritized manner, within a reasonable timeframe.
- To mobilize the necessary resources to achieve the NMAS. To strengthen its capacity to manage, coordinate, and regulate mine-action activities in Ethiopia, in particular humanitarian clearance and mine risk education.
- To assist in victim assistance through the development of an information database on mine/UXO victims, and through collaboration with the relevant agencies and organizations, where appropriate.

The continuation of coordinated mine-action activities in the northern and other border regions will ensure that the mine/UXO impact is minimized and will contribute directly to the peace-building initiatives between Ethiopia and its neighbours. It will also support the longer-term plans for sustainable development and poverty reduction. Resource mobilization is a key to a sustainable national mine-action program. International assistance will be required to continue the program objectives and to reach the goal of a mine/UXO-impact free Ethiopia.
Project: Ethiopian Mine Action Office Operations

Pillar: Mine clearance
Appealing Agency: United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
Project Budget: 2006: US$ 4,850,000; 2006 to 2008: US$ 12,100,000
Funds Requested: US$ 4,850,000 (2006)

Implementing Partners:
- Government of Ethiopia, Ethiopian Mine Action Office (EMAO), Emergency Recovery Project Management Unit/Ministry of Finance and Economic Development, UN Office for Project Services

Objective(s):
- Effectively deal with the immediate problem of mines and ERW in the North (Tigray and Afar) and to develop the capacity to deal with the mine/explosive remnants of war threats in the rest of the country

Targeted Beneficiaries:
- Government of Ethiopia, mine action implementing partners, mine/unexploded ordnance (UXO) -affected communities

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P04-ET01

Objectives
Maintain EMAO’s operational capability in order to continue mine action support to the Emergency Recovery Project (ERP) in the north, and expand EMAO operations to other mine-affected regions of the country as identified by the landmine impact survey (LIS).

Activities
- Maintaining EMAO’s operational capability in support of the ERP in the north, which will consist of six manual clearance companies, seven rapid response teams (RRTs), mechanical ground preparation systems, and a Norwegian People’s Aid provided mine-detection dog (MDD) capability.
- Supporting EMAO’s expansion of its operational capability to address the problem countrywide and to deal with other mine-affected areas identified by the LIS. EMAO anticipates the need for two additional manual clearance companies, 10 RRTs, additional mine risk education community liaison assets, a national MDD capacity, additional mechanical systems, a new headquarters in Addis Ababa, and a permanent training facility.

Expected Outcomes
- Operational capability enhanced and productivity increased through integrated mine-action activities in the north and an expansion of operational capability to provide countrywide coverage.

Budget Items, in US$

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**Project:** Mine Risk Education for Affected Populations

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<td><strong>Objective(s):</strong> Assist the Government of Ethiopia to minimize civilian casualties by developing sustainable community-based mine risk education</td>
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<td><strong>Targeted Beneficiaries:</strong> Mine/UXO-affected communities, comprising approximately 500,000 civilians (including 110,000 women and 90,000 children) in 30 localities in Tigray and 3 in Afar, and elsewhere as identified by the landmine impact survey</td>
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**Objectives**

Work with government counterparts to improve their capacity to manage mine risk education in a coordinated, efficient and effective manner.

**Activities**

- Working with partners to develop an effective surveillance system that includes data on mine risk education activities, victim data and suspect mined areas, and village profiles.
- Improving the coordination and management skills and establish system within the mine risk education organisations so the organisations can effectively and efficiently manage and implement mine risk education.
- Developing a national strategy including emergency preparedness so that all mine risk education activities are coordinated with other mine action activities and other relevant development issues.

**Expected Outcomes**

- Mine/UXO-affected communities supported in coping with their mine problem.
- Mine risk education organisations empowered to manage and implement their programme and integrate their project into development issues and mine action activities.
- Surveillance system established and used in coordinated, effective and efficient manner where mine risk education activities are implemented based on objective research.
- Mine risk education planning and implementation integrated into the national mine-action strategy, thereby supporting the overall development needs of the country.

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**Project:** Technical Support to the Ethiopian Mine Action Program

**Pillar:** Multiple  
**Appealing Agency:** United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)  
**Project Budget:**  
2006: US$ 990,000; 2006-2008: US$ 2,390,000  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 990,000 (2006)

**Implementing Partners:** Government of Ethiopia, Ethiopian Mine Action Office (EMAO), UN Office for Project Services, Emergency Recovery Project (ERP) Management Unit/Ministry of Finance and Economic Development

**Objectives:** Assist the government of Ethiopia in strengthening its national capacity for planning, coordinating, managing, and implementing mine-action activities

**Targeted Beneficiaries**  
Government of Ethiopia, mine action implementing partners, mine/UXO-affected communities

**Project Duration:** Three years  
**Project Code:** P04-ET04

**Objectives**

Assist EMAO in strengthening its role as the national authority responsible for the management, regulation, and coordination/execution of mine action in Ethiopia. It will help EMAO improve its operational capacity to support the government’s ERP by introducing and integrating new clearance assets with existing manual clearance companies.

**Activities**

- Ensuring that technical advisors at EMAO headquarters will provide managerial/technical advice to assist in capacity building through training of national counterparts and their staff. Areas include individual training, finance, administration and logistics.
- Providing field-based technical advisors who will provide training and monitor/assess/develop capacity for adherence to International Mine Action Standards.
- Focusing on training to international standards, effective planning, integration and supervision, and quality assurance.

**Expected Outcomes**

- Capacity strengthened within EMAO to manage mine action at the national level and to support EMAO field operations.
- Operational capability enhanced and productivity increased.

**Budget Items in US$**

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Project: **Victim Assistance in Somali Region**

**Pillar:** Victim assistance  
**Appealing Agency:** Rehabilitation and Development Organization (RaDO)  
**Project Budget:** US$ 90,674  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 90,674

**Implementing Partners:** Bureau of Health, Disaster Prevention and Preparedness & Food Security-Somali region

**Objective(s):** Provide physical rehabilitation services to mine victims and other persons with disabilities, and to contribute to the improvement of the quality of life of persons with disabilities and assist in reintegration into society

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Persons with disabilities in the Somali Region, in-patients/out-patients of Jijiga Hospital receiving prosthetics/orthotic treatment and appliances

**Project Duration:** One year  
**Project Code:** P04-ET05

**Objectives**

Provide physical rehabilitation services to mine/unexploded ordnance victims and other persons with disabilities in the Somali region. RaDO has been implementing this project since 1998 in partnership with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) and Stichting Vluchteling (SV), Netherlands. With the voluntary repatriation of refugees to Somalia, SV has withdrawn its support, and UNHCR is about to do the same.

**Activities**

- Continuing to provide physical rehabilitation, physiotherapy, and orthopaedic services in the Somali region and in former refugee-settlement areas.
- Utilizing existing facilities, local experienced staff, established structures, and the developed management capacity of RaDO.

**Expected Outcomes**

- Persons with disabilities enabled to reintegrate better into society and become productive, self-reliant citizens.

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Acronyms Used Specifically for this Country

DPPB  Disaster Preparedness and Prevention Bureau
EMAO  Ethiopian Mine Action Office
ERPMU/MoFED  Emergency Recovery Project Management Unit/Ministry of
Finance and Economic Development
NMAS  National Mine Action Strategy
ORSA  Office of Rehabilitation and Social Affairs
RaDO  Rehabilitation and Development Organization
Guinea-Bissau

Summary

Guinea-Bissau is a small country in West Africa with a population of roughly 1.3 million people, with nearly one in three living below the poverty line. Its economy is agriculturally based, and a lack of economic and social development makes the impact of mines/explosive remnants of war (ERW) all the more significant. The contamination of land, moreover, presents a serious obstacle to the reconstruction and rehabilitation of Guinea-Bissau. Areas contaminated with mines and ERW are often areas where people are growing market crops such as rice in small flooded valleys, cashew nuts and subsistence fisheries in coastal mangroves in a salt-water setting.

During 2004 and the first half of 2005, substantial progress has been made, not only in operational terms, but also in terms of capacity building and in increasing operational effectiveness. Training was launched to train explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) teams to meet the increasingly important ERW challenge and procedures are being reviewed in order to obtain maximum efficiency of operations. At the same time, a restructuring of the mine risk education programme is being carried out and mine risk education refresher training is ongoing with teachers.

Given the importance of moving forward with the planning and implementation of mine action programmes at this juncture, delays in carrying out survey and training initiatives, as well as operations could cause serious setbacks in terms of reaching objectives. Such delays could be caused by a variety of factors, including: lack of adequate financial and other resources; political instability, security concerns and blockages due to lack of infrastructure in Guinea-Bissau.

The total financial resources being requested for Guinea-Bissau in 2006 are US$ 1,986,000. Given the programme focus on data collection and strategic planning during 2006, we will continue to update these figures as information on the size and nature of the mine/ERW problem improves.

Scope of the Problem

Guinea-Bissau’s landmine/ERW problem stems from three main conflicts. The initial contamination occurred during the War of Liberation (1963-1974). However, more intense contamination occurred during the internal conflict of 1998-1999. The latter conflict primarily affected the national capital Bissau and, but to a limited extent also affected areas outside Bissau (notably the south), which were of strategic importance. Finally, there is also contamination resulting from military activity on Guinea-Bissau’s borders, primarily with the Casamance region of Senegal, but also with Guinea-Conakry during the Liberation War.

Landmine and ERW contamination primarily affects the poorest segment of Guinea-Bissau’s population. The devices pollute land that could be cultivated for subsistence agriculture or for cashew harvesting in areas where people have few alternative options to sustain their livelihoods. Since 2003 until the end of August 2005, 24 percent of mine/unexploded ordnance (UXO) victims are women, 43 percent are men and 33 percent are children. More and more accidents are resulting from UXO—all accidents thus far in 2005 have resulted from UXO. Most mine victims are involved in agricultural activities when an accident occurs. Male children or youth were most often the victims. In 2005, two of five child victims were killed in accidents arising from UXO.

The National Mine Action Coordination Center (CAAMI) continues to ensure that mine action is carried out in the safest and most efficient manner possible. A study of productivity within clearance operations was carried out in 2005, which has prompted as second phase of research into mechanical assistance for clearance.
**Coordination and Consultation**

CAAMI was established in March 2001 as the national technical coordination structure of humanitarian mine action in accordance with the decision made by the Council of Ministers (Decree 4/2001-17 Sept 2001). In addition, the National Commission for Humanitarian Demining (CNDH) was created to serve as the steering committee appointed by the government. Under the aegis of States Secretary of Veteran Affairs and the CNDH, CAAMI functions as the policy setting and approving authority for all mine action activities in Guinea-Bissau. Its role is to plan and coordinate all mine action activities, mobilise the resources necessary for the implementation of the National Humanitarian Mine Action Programme (PAAMI) and monitoring on-going mine related activities.

In terms of project implementation, Guinea-Bissau’s mine action programme is dominated by national nongovernmental organisations (NGOs) executing programmes. In the area of mine clearance and survey, two national NGOs, and one international NGO (Handicap International, which is providing technical assistance) carry out the implementation of national clearance plans. In the area of mine risk education, eight national NGOs are implementing mine risk education and community liaison tasks. They each cover defined geographical areas, and work within an overall mine risk education plan established through CAAMI.

The Government of Guinea-Bissau requested support from the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) to address the mine problem in 1999, and international support was provided to the government for coordination of mine action and mine/UXO clearance. UNICEF also supports the government programme in the area of mine risk education and advocacy. In addition, support from other UN agencies such as UN Office of Project Services, World Health Organisation, the Food and Agriculture Organisation, and the World Food Programme, as well as from the Geneva International Centre for Humanitarian Demining (GICHD) and international mine action NGOs, have helped greatly in establishing the necessary structures and capacity to meet the challenges of Guinea-Bissau’s mine problem.

**Mine Action Strategy**

Portfolio projects are the key pillars within Guinea-Bissau’s overall strategy to reach its eventual goal of eradicating antipersonnel mines and clearing dangerous ERW from the country. This goal is clearly outlined within Guinea-Bissau’s Completion Initiative Plan. In this regard, the target of Zero Victims is also a main objective of this strategy. Ensuring that the work done throughout the programme contributes the maximum level of benefits possible in terms of the humanitarian situation in the country and to longer term development is yet another objective of Guinea-Bissau’s overall strategy. Through national mine action structures, the mine action programme, PAAMI is placed within the context of the government’s broadly based efforts to achieve national development. Mine action is currently a component of the Poverty Reduction Strategy Paper, with a new Paper being developed by the government.

The projects developed for Guinea-Bissau will have a substantial impact on Guinea-Bissau’s progress in achieving the over-arching objectives outlined above. In particular, projects in 2006 will focus on more intensive information and planning efforts, and on an overall increase in efficiency and productivity in all areas. A second phase of strategic planning will be carried out using new survey data. Since detailed information on contamination outside Bissau has not been gathered until now, this second phase of data gathering will be essential for the current effort to finish clearance work in Bissau. Although technical surveys and marking of high priority areas in Bissau have been completed, a survey of remaining contaminated areas outside Bissau is still required. In particular, high contamination areas such as the northern border with the Casamance are high priorities.
Expanding the productivity and capacity of clearance operations is also a goal included in the 2006 Portfolio plan. Surveillance of mine/UXO victim data has indicated that mine injuries in the Bissau area have dropped, and there have been no mine accidents in Bissau in 2005. However, injuries resulting from ERW continue to rise, with all 2005 injuries and deaths being caused by UXO. This has led to an increased focus on EOD capacity and rapid response to ERW in Guinea-Bissau. This aspect of the mine action programme will not only work toward our goal of Zero Victims, but will also help free up land that is currently contaminated by ERW.

Given the desire to move operations outward from Bissau and use mine action NGO networks as efficiently as possible, the restructuring of mine risk education programmes is an important component of the current mine action strategy. The efficient use of structures that have been developed during phase I of the programme, will allow us to address issues such as the destruction of mine markings, and ignorance of the dangers of mines and UXO in a more effective manner.

In view of the very limited capacity of the health sector in Guinea-Bissau, and tremendous competition for any form of economic stability within the population, efforts to support victims have not been easily established. Due to the significant number of priorities that currently exist in the country, other issues have taken priority for health specialists, and CAAMI has had difficulty finding partners to carry out survivor support. Emphasis has instead been focused on supporting victim rights and on support small income generating schemes that will allow victims to obtain some financial independence.

Monitoring and quality assurance are important concepts contained with the Portfolio project and within Guinea-Bissau’s mine action strategy. There have never been any demining injuries or deaths in Guinea-Bissau’s humanitarian mine action programme, however, we are constantly making efforts to ensure the highest levels of safety and quality of work, in keeping with International Mine Action Standards. As we continue to strive with improving productivity, this will be carried out in the framework of this focus on the highest standards of operations.

Analysis of the landmine/ERW problem in Guinea-Bissau has been carried out with the inclusion of gender as a key element of information gathering. The manner in which mines and ERW affect women, men, girls and boys is clearly distinct from one group to another, and can even differ between local contexts within Guinea-Bissau – for example, urban vs. rural. Guinea-Bissau’s commitments within the framework of the Ottawa Convention are also a key element that has been factored into planning and analysis. Activities that promote adherence to the Convention, as well as overall adherence to the principles of international humanitarian law relating to mines and ERW, have been included within the strategy as one component of Guinea-Bissau’s effort to establish peace and stability in the country.
Project: **Unexploded Ordnance Disposal**

**Pillar:** Mine clearance  
**Appealing Agency:** United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)  
**Project Budget:** US$ 600,000  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 600,000  

Implementing Partners: National Mine Action Coordination Centre (CAAMI), HUMAID, LUTCAM

**Objective(s):** Clearance of former battlefield areas, and unexploded ordnance (UXO) in proximity to communities

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Communities affected by explosive remnants of war (ERW), all residents of Guinea-Bissau

**Project Duration:** One year  
**Project Code:** P04-GB01

**Objectives**
- Prevent innocent civilians from falling victim to injury or death as a result of UXO accidents in the capital, Bissau.
- Enhance peace and stability in and around Bissau.
- Support socio-economic development.

**Activities**
- Training and equipping of explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) teams for clearance of UXO posing a danger to communities in Guinea-Bissau.
- Clearing surveyed former frontline battle areas in the capital region.
- Clearing residential areas contaminated by UXO in Bissau.
- Monitoring EOD clearance teams to ensure efficiency and International Mine Action Standards.

**Expected Outcomes**
- Number of UXO victims reduced.
- Valuable land more effectively used in and around the capital.
- Risk of use of unguarded UXO for illegal activities reduced.

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**Project:** Humanitarian Mine Clearance

**Pillar:** Mine clearance  
**Appealing Agency:** United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)  
**Project Budget:** US$ 1,200,000  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 850,000  
**Implementing Partners:** National Mine Action Coordination Centre (CAAMI), HUMAID, LUTCAM  
**Objective(s):** Clear high-impact mined areas in Guinea-Bissau  
**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Communities in Guinea-Bissau affected by mines, all residents of Guinea-Bissau  
**Project Duration:** One year  
**Project Code:** P04-GB03

**Objectives**
- Prevent innocent civilians from falling victim to injury or death as a result of mine accidents in Guinea-Bissau.
- Create enhanced stability in Guinea-Bissau by reducing the threat to the lives of its citizens.
- Support for socio-economic development projects linked to the use of contaminated land.

**Activities**
- Training of new deminers recruited to fill vacant positions.
- Procuring required new equipment and replacement of old or damaged equipment.
- Clearing high-priority areas contaminated by mines in and outside Bissau.
- Monitoring of mine clearance teams to ensure efficiency and safety standards in line with the International Mine Action Standards.

**Expected Outcomes**
- Number of mine victims reduced.
- Remaining mine-affected areas cleared in the capital, Bissau.
- Valuable land more effectively used in the regions of Bissau.

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**Project:** Microeconomic Activities Development and Economic Reintegration

**Pillar:** Victim assistance

**Appealing Agency:** United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)

**Project Budget:** US$ 50,000

**Funds Requested:** US$ 50,000

**Implementing Partners:** UNDP, UNICEF, National Mine Action Coordination Centre (CAAMI), ANAPRODEM, Enterprise Works

**Objective(s):** Assist mine/unexploded ordnance (UXO) survivors to meet their economic needs and facilitate reintegration into their communities

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** 20 mine/UXO survivors in the capital area

**Project Duration:** One year

**Project Code:** P04-GB05

**Objectives**

- Promote socio-economic reintegration of mine/UXO survivors.
- Enhance the economic and social independence of survivors.
- Support the rights of mine/UXO survivors.

**Activities**

- Conducting market research regarding local artisan production.
- Designing pilot products for local and international markets.
- Training mine/UXO survivors to produce hand sewn products for commercial markets.
- Capacity-building in the area of basic business principles.
- Providing marketing and sales training and assistance.

**Expected Outcomes**

- Skills and dignity of 20 mine/UXO survivors enhanced through income-generation.
- Number of mine/UXO survivors who can make a sustainable living from gainful employment increased.
- Twenty mine/UXO survivors provided with skills to manage their own business affairs and plan for the future.
- Mine/UXO survivors empowered with tools to advocate for their right to be active participants in society.

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**Objectives**
- Strengthen national capacity to address the mine/UXO problem and small arms use.
- Decrease the risks faced by innocent civilians in mine/UXO contaminated areas.
- Provide mine action information networks to affected communities in Guinea-Bissau.
- Promote the rights of mine/UXO survivors.
- Enhance peace-building through mine-ban messages and the promotion of international humanitarian law.

**Activities**
- Training of mine risk education instructors and teachers.
- Producing new materials to convey mine risk education and small arms messages.
- Directing mine awareness operations with mine-affected communities.
- Liasing with community representatives in risk areas to reinforce mine risk education.
- Conducting advocacy events, organized through the network of 111 trained activists.
- Reviewing existing legal frameworks and services to help mine/UXO survivors.

**Expected Outcomes**
- Number of mine/UXO victims reduced.
- More effective materials developed for communication of safe behaviours in risk areas.
- Capacity increased within mine risk education network to communicate risks.
- Awareness enhanced about the dangers of mines/UXO and other small arms.

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**Project:** Coordination of Mine Action in Guinea-Bissau

**Pillar:** Multiple  
**Appealing Agency:** United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)  
**Project Budget:** US$ 250,000  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 100,000

Implementing Partners: National Mine Action Coordination Centre (CAAMI), UNDP, UNICEF  
Objective(s): Achieve effective planning and efficient use of resources  
Targeted Beneficiaries: Communities in Guinea-Bissau affected by mines/explosive remnants of war, all residents of Guinea-Bissau  
Project Duration: One year  
Project Code: P04-GB10

**Objectives**
- Effectively manage resources available for mine action in Guinea-Bissau.  
- Integrate mine action activities within overall development frameworks.  
- Conduct safe and efficient mine action operations, in accordance with national development frameworks.

**Activities**
- Conducting strategic and annual planning for use of mine action resources.  
- Conducting financial monitoring and oversight.  
- Managing Information Management System for Mine Action.  
- Coordinating mine action within the country’s national governmental and legal structures.  
- Monitoring of the achievement of international convention requirements, such as antipersonnel mine-ban treaty.  
- Conducting quality assurance for mine action projects in Guinea-Bissau, according to national standards.

**Expected Outcomes**
- Injury to staff of implementation organizations prevented during the course mine action projects.  
- More rapid and cost effective results achieved.  
- Support for overall development goals enhanced in Guinea-Bissau.

**Budget Items, in US$$2006**

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Project: Survey of Mine/Unexploded Ordnance Contamination

Pillar: Mine clearance
Appealing Agency: United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
Project Budget: US$ 200,000
Funds Requested: US$ 200,000

Implementing Partners: National Mine Action Coordination Centre (CAAMI), HUMAID, LUTCAM

Objective(s): Collect new and more accurate information on the contamination in areas outside Bissau

Targeted Beneficiaries: Mine/unexploded ordnance (UXO) affected communities in regions outside Bissau, all residents of Guinea-Bissau

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-GB01

Objectives

- Provide accurate information on mine and UXO contamination to enhance safety.
- Enhance planning and prioritization for clearance operations in Guinea-Bissau.
- Assess the humanitarian and developmental benefits of clearance in Guinea-Bissau.

Activities

- Training and equipping of survey teams for general survey of areas outside Bissau.
- Forming community liaison teams for the on-going reporting of contamination.
- Developing capacity with national mine action personnel.
- Completing technical survey tasks, and marking, in the capital region.
- Initiating technical survey and marking of suspected areas outside Bissau.
- Introducing new contamination data into the Information Management System for Mine Action.
- Monitoring of survey teams to ensure quality and safety standards.

Expected Outcomes

- Accurate information collected on location of dangerous areas in the country as a whole.
- Detailed maps produced for the regions regarding contaminated areas.
- More effective planning and use of mine action resources achieved.
- Better coordination with other agencies achieved regarding development planning.

Budget Items, in US$ 2006

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Acronyms Used Specifically for this Country

CAAMI  National Mine Action Coordination Centre
CNDH  National Commission for Humanitarian Demining
PAAMI  National Humanitarian Mine Action Programme
Iran (Islamic Republic of)

Summary

Landmines and unexploded ordnance (UXO) contaminate much of the Islamic Republic of Iran’s borders with Iraq. This contamination takes a high human toll and restricts access to agricultural land and basic social services. Significant numbers of refugees, nomadic people—particularly women and children along the border—and small communities are at risk from mines and UXO. Herders who move throughout the area are also highly vulnerable. The mine/UXO threat also constitutes an obstacle to the safe return of internally displaced persons (IDPs) dispersed throughout the country. A study undertaken in January 2000 for the province of Ilam stated that more than 390 people had been killed (the majority under 20 years old) and 688 injured from 1989 to 1999. Mine casualties continue to be a problem and the Medical Engineering Research Centre estimates that the number of mine/UXO victims in 2002 at the national level was 300, with a fatality rate of 36 percent.

In 2003, the government set up a National Mine Action Council, chaired by the Minister of Defence. The council closely collaborates with the Ministry of Interior in the capacity of the highest policy-making body. At the operational level, Islamic Republic of Iran Mine Action Centre (IRMAC) has been established by the council to plan, coordinate and implement national mine action activities. The Ministry of Interior, by the cooperation of general governor offices of 5 affected provinces, determines the priorities of demining activities.

Renewed United Nations assistance (effective June 2002) is designed to support Iran in developing its national capacity to plan, implement, coordinate, and monitor mine action. In this regard, the Mine Action Portfolio country team has been instrumental in facilitating strategic planning among partners. The newly reconstituted country team includes representatives from the Ministries of Defence, Interior and Foreign Affairs, the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), the Iranian Red Crescent Society, and the National Youth Organisation.

The total amount of the Mine Action Portfolio country team’s 2006 funding appeal is US$ 31,873,500.

Scope of the Problem

Although the landmineUXO problem in Iran is major, its description by Iranian officials in terms of number of landmines (about 16 million) and affected surface area (approximately 4.2 million hectares) is subject to verification through technical surveys and studies. Mine infestation dates back to the 1980-1988 war with neighbouring Iraq and is prevalent in five provinces on the Iran-Iraq border: West Azerbaijan, Kordestan, Kermanshah, Ilam, and Khuzestan.

Refugees, nomadic people, and other small communities reside in the border regions. These communities, which mainly rely on subsistence farming within their immediate locality, are at risk from mines/UXO—women and children are at particular risk. In addition to the threat posed to internally displaced persons and shepherds, mines/UXO block access to pasture, cropland, and infrastructure and consequently constitute a long-term obstacle to rehabilitation and reconstruction as well as to the resumption of agricultural activities.

Over the last 15 years, approximately 4,000 people have been killed and 6,000 injured. During that same period more than 850 military deminers have also been killed or injured. A national mine information system will soon be developed to create a surveillance system for the monitoring of mine/UXO casualties, more targeted mine risk education and victim assistance programs, and to further provide an integrated and multi-faceted analysis for response to mine action.
Coordination and Consultation

The government recently mandated the formation of a National Mine Action Council, operating under the aegis of the Ministry of Defence. The council’s membership includes the Ministries of Interior, Foreign Affairs, Health and Medical Training, provincial Governor Generals of the five affected border provinces, the Joint Chief of Command for Armed Forces, national mine action nongovernmental organisations (NGOs), and operational demining units belonging to Iran’s armed forces.

The National Mine Action Council is chaired by the Minister of Defence and is delegated with the responsibility to formulate policies, coordinate activities, and draft operational protocols for use by demining units, as well as to mobilize resources and procure mine action related equipment. All field operations are centrally executed through Islamic Republic of Iran Mine Action Centre (IRMAC)—which was set up by the Council—in collaboration and coordination with other national and international stakeholders.

IRMAC is committed to the active involvement of other governmental stakeholders, commercial organisations, and NGOs. IRMAC’s growing realization regarding the pivotal role of civil society in mine action has led to a marked increase in the number of operationally active NGOs. In addition, IRMAC is keen to involve international organisations in the development of Iranian mine action capacity and the consolidation of already-implemented mine action activities. IRMAC is planning to expand its field presence in all of the five affected provinces. The National Mine Action Council and National Centre for Mine Action constitute the main coordination mechanisms at the national level.

UNDP coordinates mine action with a host of governmental, private sector, and civil society partners. In the past, the Mine Action Portfolio country team has been instrumental in facilitating mine action strategic planning among United Nations actors, NGOs, national authorities, donors, and other key stakeholders. However, due to recent institutional reforms and the magnitude and gravity of the December 2003 Bam earthquake in south-eastern Iran, the country team did not convene over the latter quarter of 2003 and during the first three quarters of 2004. The team is now being reconstituted to work closely with the council and IRMAC in facilitating the demining process and mobilizing the donor community. Expanded membership is anticipated over the course of 2006, to ensure enhanced vigour, activism, and advocacy.

Mine Action Strategy

The aim of the following projects is to assist the government in developing its capacity to plan and implement a national mine action strategy and program. The UNDP strategy in Iran is built around five broad goals relevant to core components of the United Nations strategy for mine action. These goals seek to be complementary rather than hierarchical and together form an integrated strategy that responds to humanitarian emergency needs and incorporates elements for long-term national capability development.

Strategic Goal 1
Strengthen the capacity of IRMAC secretariat to manage an effective and sustainable integrated mine action program. Key activities include:
- Establishing the necessary national legislation for the creation of a mine action coordination centre or similar structure, along with a clear mandate and appropriate institutional framework, with the goal of publishing a national mine action policy in the Islamic Republic of Iran.
- Determining national priorities and a strategy for executing mine action in Iran, with the goal of publishing an outline strategy for mine action and a national mine action plan that supports national priorities.

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Developing and ensuring management and operational training of national personnel working in the mine action program, with the goal of training three nationals capable of fulfilling the IRMAC secretariat responsibilities for planning, implementation, coordination, and monitoring of future mine action.

**Strategic Goal 2**
- Develop and maintain a comprehensive information database and develop the local capacity to effectively manage this information. The flow of information needs to be two-way in nature, with the IRMAC being custodian of data and acting as the central repository of mine-related information. Key activities include:
  - Developing a mine information policy and an effective information management system to collect, process, and disseminate mine/unexploded ordnance-related data, with an aim to train one national able to fulfil IRMAC secretariat responsibilities in the field of information.
  - Conducting a landmine impact survey (LIS) of the five western affected provinces to determine the socio-economic impact of the mine/unexploded ordnance problem, with the goal of training at least 30 national surveyors and publishing a national LIS report.

**Strategic Goal 3**
- Establish national technical and safety standards and a quality-assurance management system to comply with International Mine Action Standards, including adopting appropriate standard operating procedures. Key activities include:
  - Developing national mine action standards (NMAS) and standard operating procedures for mine action activities, to provide partners with a set of practices accepted by the IRMAC secretariat and provide a basis for comparison during accreditation, tendering, and monitoring, with the goal of publishing the NMAS.
  - Establishing procedures for monitoring mine action organisations and developing a national capacity to record data, with the goal of training one national staff member to fulfil IRMAC secretariat’s monitoring responsibilities.

**Strategic Goal 4**
- Reduce the impact of the mine/UXO threat on the population at risk through safe, proactive, and cost-effective mine action operations. Key activities include:
  - Increasing the impact of community-based mine risk education and rehabilitation/reintegration for victims in the western mine-affected provinces, through the application of common standards and focused interventions, with the goal of educating 100 provincial facilitators and 500 community focal points on the danger posed by mines/UXO, and conducting one training workshop per community (500 workshops).
  - Conducting emergency mine-clearance/explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) operations in consultation and cooperation with relevant mine action partners through provision of three rapid response teams, with the goal of clearing at least 30 hectares of land.

**Strategic Goal 5**
- Generate within the IRMAC a need to deal with the problem through assistance with funding and to coordinate available resources effectively. Key activity: determine mine action resource mobilization requirements through a range of existing mechanisms, including the portfolio of mine-related projects, the Voluntary Trust Fund for Mine Action, and the country-specific trust fund, with the goal of creating an in-country coordination mechanism for donor input and participation and increasing the availability of funds for mine action in Iran.
**Project:** Initial Land Mine Impact and Technical Survey

**Pillar(s):** Mine clearance

**Appealing Agency:** Islamic Republic of Iran Mine Action Centre (IRMAC), with United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)

**Project Budget:** US$ 1,500,000

**Funds Requested:** US$ 1,500,000

**Implementing Partners:** IRMAC, national and international nongovernmental organisations (NGOs), specialist institutes researching the international and local effects of mines

**Objective(s):** Provide Iran with a prioritization/planning tool to address/manage the mine/UXO problem

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Districts affected by mines and unexploded ordnances, IRMAC, residents of five western provinces of Iran, Ministry of Agriculture, tourist institutes and organisations

**Project Duration:** One year

**Project Code:** P04-IR02

**Objective**
- Secure medium- to long-term programmes, managerial requirements, prioritization.
- Complete exploration according to the standards of reconnaissance groups.
- Give report to the review board for its evaluation and certification before finalization.

**Activities**
- Liaising with appropriate institutions, IRMAC, United Nations, NGO representatives.
- Collecting data at the national and provincial level.
- Expanding reconnaissance plan by building and establishing provincial offices.
- Training new recruits and staff and the testing of reconnaissance equipment.
- Commencing reconnaissance activities at the village and community level.
- Collecting quantitative data and comparing it to current values.
- Aggregating data and hypotheses with regard to national interests.
- Having comprehensive, up-to-date knowledge of the socioeconomic effects of mine/UXO.

**Expected Outcomes**
- Mine clearance strategies published based upon land mine impact study results.
- Feed data of mine information system prepared to computerize clearance management.
- Report(s) on the prioritization of landmine clearance prepared.

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Objectives

- Assist IRMAC to jointly implement, manage integrated mine action program.
- Secure funding to provide technical/operational assistance and training to the staff of IRMAC to implement emergency mine action operation.

Activities

- Assisting in reinforcing the management capacity of IRMAC secretariat staff.
- Conducting emergency mine/unexploded ordnance (UXO) clearance operations, particularly along access routes to most affected communities. Providing rapid response teams deployed in a 'fire brigade' mode, under the supervision of a project manager with the assistance of an administration/logistics officer. Each team will include a leader, two explosive ordnance disposal operators, six deminers, a medic, two drivers, and two vehicles.

Expected Outcomes

- NMASAP published and distributed.
- National mine action standards published and distributed.
- At least three qualified and trained nationals from the IRMAC secretariats, trained in planning, implementation, coordination and monitoring of future mine action.
- Capacities of communities built to pursue, and be supported in, development.
- At least 30 hectares of land cleared and made available for productive use.

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**Project:** Mine Action Capacity Building in Contaminated Regions of Iran

**Pillar:** Multiple  
**Appealing Agency:** Islamic Republic of Iran Mine Action Centre (IRMAC)  
**Project Budget:** US$ 6,000,000  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 6,000,000


**Objective(s):** Strengthen structure/capability to establish/strengthen IRMAC

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** 6,000,000 people in five areas of Kurdistan, Ilaam, West Azerbaijan, Kermanshah and Khuzestan provinces; Iraqi emigrants in Iran who are going to return to Iraq; 16 million people and pilgrims who go to Iraq for and are affected by mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO)

**Project Duration:** One year  
**Project Code:** P06-IR01

**Objectives**  
Strengthen the structure and necessary capacity to establish and strengthen IRMAC.

**Activities**  
- Providing technical assistance in strengthening capacity of mine action management.  
- Assisting the government in the provision of national mine action strategies.  
- Providing and developing national mine action strategies, to rid war torn areas of contamination and strengthen it in legal legislation.  
- Organizing advanced mine action management courses for 50 persons a year.  
- Setting up courses at levels 1, 2 and 3 for implemental operations, supervision and quality control for at least 300 people per year.  
- Supporting, establishing and activating national mine action nongovernmental organisations (NGOs) and private companies related to mine action activities.

**Expected Outcomes**  
- Appropriate capacity to implement mine action activities expanded.  
- Amount of injuries of specialists involved in mine action activities decreased.  
- Proper mine action equipment applied.  
- Programming capabilities provided for clearing minefields left over from imposed war.

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**Project Title:** Victim Assistance in Iran

**Thematic Pillar(s):** Victim assistance

**Appealing Agency:** Islamic Republic of Iran Mine Action Centre (IRMAC)

**Project Budget:** US$ 8,000,000

**Funds Requested:** US$ 8,000,000

**Implementing Partners:** Martyrs Foundation-War veteran Foundation, Ministry of Health, Rehabilitation and Reintegration Organisation, nongovernmental organisations (NGOs), Imam Khomeini Charity Committee

**Objective(s):** Attend to 3,200 victims, 8,000 wounded people and their families

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Victims injured by mines and UXO

**Project Duration:** One year

**Project Code:** P06-IR02

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**Objectives**

- Rescue, treat and rehabilitate victims and those injured by mines.
- Protect, support and strengthen the honour of these people in society like others.
- Provide legal support and create proper jobs.
- Look after the physically handicapped and asthenia in sanatoriums.

**Activities**

- Providing first aid classes to 10 percent of the local people and equipping them with initial and necessary equipment for providing first aid services to victims.
- Training nurses and medical assistants for supporting and organizing trainers and providing them with advanced fully equipped first aid kits.
- Supervising and transferring patients to hospital by way of ambulance and using all equipment available under the supervision of medical assistants.
- Equipping and supporting those in mine/ordnance contaminated areas so as to provide professional, medical treatment to victims in a short period of time.
- Rehabilitating victims and anticipating proper employment.
- Putting equipment in sanatoriums for handicapped persons who can't be treated at home.
- Safeguarding prestige of victims and support them to continue respectable/normal life.

**Expected Outcomes**

- Families of mine victims supported to continue an ordinary life.
- Many mine victims supported and provided rehabilitation services and employment.
- Victims looked after whose families cannot care for them.

**Budget Items, in US$**

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<td>Training of first aid assistance in mine contaminated areas and first aid kits</td>
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<td>Technical training courses for nurses and medical assistances and first aid kits</td>
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<td>Providing prostheses and artificial limbs for victims</td>
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<td>Equipping regional hospitals with technical experts and equipment</td>
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Project: Mine Action Operations

Pillar: Mine action
Appealing Agency: United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
Project Budget: US$ 5,400,000
Funds Requested: US$ 5,400,000
Implementing Partners: Islamic Republic of Iran Mine Action Centre (IRMAC), Ministry of Interior, national nongovernmental organisations (NGOs), international NGOs, commercial companies
Objective(s): Clear 100 kilometers of areas contaminated with mines and explosive material
Targeted Beneficiaries: People in five affected provinces
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-IR03

Objectives
- Clear contaminated areas in order to implement developmental and agricultural projects and to create jobs for at 20,000 people in the area.
- Clear parts of mine-contaminated pastures for the animal husbandmen in the area.
- Prevent mortality of human beings and animals from the explosion of mines.

Activities
- Conducting reconnaissance of the area in question to determine the four boundaries, the amount of contamination, congestion of contamination, calculating the area of the region and to determine the number of land mines employed.
- Distinguishing the method of implementing tasks and the necessary equipment and making preparations to commence work.
- Surveying the area, dividing and distribution of land, determining the amount of pollution and work methods in each region.
- Training personnel and determining the description of duties for each employee
- Implementing quality control.

Expected Outcomes
- Area cleared of mines and employment opportunities provided in the area in question.
- Waste of human lives and economic resources in the area prohibited.
- Emigrants and those residing in the outskirts of large cities enabled to return to their lands and homes.
- Production increased and unemployment rate decreased.

Budget Items, in US$ 2006

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Objectives
Use trained dogs to find mines, accelerate finding of lost mines, and ensuring clearance of these contaminated areas.

Activities
- Researching in the area of using trained dogs and accompanying person and the acknowledgment of limitations and the practicalities of this animal in its use in mine action.
- Determining positive and negative effects of the country’s weather conditions in using these animals.
- Establishing a good training centre for these animals to complete their training and supply health care.
- Gaining access to dog breeding technology, to select thoroughbreds, training and the use of these trained dogs.
- Strengthening companies, mine action NGOs and companies by using these kinds of animals.

Expected Outcomes
- Access gained to dog breeding technology and select thoroughbreds.
- Mine action safety increased. Scattered and lost mines collected.
- Mines located that were carried off by water in contaminated areas.

Budget Items, in US$

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Project: **Mine Action Monitoring, Evaluation and Training in Iran**

**Pillar(s):** Multiple  
**Appealing Agency:** Islamic Republic of Iran Mine Action Centre (IRMAC)  
**Project Budget:** US$ 3,000,000  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 3,000,000  
**Implementing Partners:** United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), IRMAC, UN Mine Action Service, UN Office of Project Services, nongovernmental organisations (NGOs) involved in mine action  
**Objective(s):** Train personnel in mine action operations at levels 1, 2 and 3  
**Targeted Beneficiaries:** 6 million people in five affected provinces  
**Project Duration:** Three years  
**Project Code:** P06-IR05

**Objectives**
Train personnel in mine action operations at levels 1, 2 and 3 according to an approved, detailed UNDP and IRMAC program. Train capable personnel and specialists to correctly do operations.

**Activities**
- Holding 10 series of mine action training courses at level 1 and the training of necessary specialists for companies and NGOs.
- Holding 5 series of mine action training courses at level 2 and the training of capable specialists with knowledge of advanced mine action equipment.
- Holding 3 series of mine action training courses at level 3 and training qualified specialists for reconnaissance missions, recording data and aiding in planning and carrying out quality assurance and quality control operations at workshops.
- Holding 2 series of operations and training courses on using trained dogs and animals to carry out mine action and locate lost mines and unexploded ordnance.
- Holding 2 mine action management training courses to raise quality of work.

**Expected Outcomes**
- Quality and capability of human resources improved and personnel familiarized with new technology and modern equipment. Quantity of trained mine action personnel increased.
- Capability and effectiveness of the country’s mine action operations increased by training and making use of specialized and professional human resources.
- Necessary instructions of IRMAC compiled while using modern equipment.
- Compiled standards observed and their implementation supervised.

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**Project:** Mine Risk Education in Iran

**Pillar(s):** Mine risk education

**Appealing Agency:** Islamic Republic of Iran Mine Action Centre (IRMAC)

**Project Budget:** US$ 4,945,000

**Funds Requested:** US$ 4,945,000

**Implementing Partners:** United Nations Development Programme, IRMAC, UN Mine Action Service, UN Office of Project Services, nongovernmental organisations (NGOs), companies and organisations involved in mine action operations

**Objective(s):**
Establish a local mine risk education capacity through training, capacity building and support to government and NGO partners

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** 6 million residents of mine and unexploded ordnance (UXO) contaminated areas in five western border provinces of Iran

**Project Duration:** One year

**Project Code:** P06-IR06

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**Objectives**
Educate local residents and employees living in contaminated areas about the dangers of landmines and unexploded shells so that residents will not tamper with them and so mines and shells can be destroyed by mine action specialists in the least amount of time.

**Activities**
- Providing facilities and compile training program, to acquire posters and necessary documents in 10 educational workshops.
- Providing facilities for the participation of 150 personnel in each course concerning the dangers of mines and UXO.
- Producing educational films about mine risk, cooperation and coordination of concerned organisations and be shown to people.
- Producing and posting posters and photographs and giving gifts that contain safety tips to border residents. Marking and fencing off contaminated areas that cause injury to people.
- Printing warnings in books and notebooks and presenting them as gifts.
- Training 5,000 trainers, educating 20 percent of people living in 5 affected provinces.

**Expected Outcomes**
Amount of threats to local people from the dangers of detonation of mines and UXO reduced.

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<td>Procure educational documents and technical advice in native language</td>
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<td>Victim/injury surveillance system support</td>
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<td>Monitoring, evaluation and quality assurance</td>
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Javad Hamedani   Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Hossein Vaziri   IRMAC

Acronyms Used Specifically for this Country

IRMAC   Islamic Republic of Iran Mine Action Centre
NMASAP   National Mine Action Strategy and Action Plan
Iraq

Summary

Iraq is heavily contaminated with explosive remnants of war (ERW) such as landmines, unexploded ordnance (UXO), explosive ordnance, and depleted uranium. The threat originates from minefields laid during the Iran-Iraq war in the 1980s, in addition to conflicts between rival ethnic and political parties, military actions of 1990/1991, and the ongoing conflict, which started in 2003. This potential threat impacts the daily lives of individuals and communities, and impedes delivery of humanitarian assistance, development and reconstruction projects at the local and national levels.

Prior to 2003, mine action efforts were concentrated in the three northern governorates of Iraq as part of the United Nations Oil for Food Programme. Following the conflict in 2003, these efforts were institutionalised in the form of a National Mine Action Authority (NMAA) established in Baghdad, with Regional Mine Action Centres (RMACs) in Erbil in the north and in Basra in the south. The deteriorating security situation remains the main challenge for Mine Action efforts. As a consequence of this widespread instability, almost all UN international staff including mine action staff are stationed outside Iraq with limited missions in country.

The participating country team included NMAA, key players from the UN Mine Action Team/the UN Development Programme (UNDP), UNICEF, the UN Mine Action Service (UNMAS), the UN Office for Project Services (UNOPS), the United States Department of State, international organizations/firms in southern and central Iraq, and the Mine Action Programme in northern Iraq (including all national and international mine action organizations and Mine Coordination Offices).

The total amount of the Mine Action Portfolio country team’s 2006 funding appeal is US$ 45,158,999.

Scope of the Problem

There are indications that the densely populated regions in the north-central, central and southern Iraq are the most contaminated. Also, some of the border areas are so heavily contaminated that these are not populated at all.

The ongoing Landmine Impact Survey (LIS) has discovered 334 contaminated communities out of 3,088 with approximately 2,090 square kilometres of mined land in the three southern governorates. Just in Basra governorate alone, 1,777 square kilometres were recorded. These figures are worse than previous estimations and the ongoing survey has only covered less than one-third of the country. The two most important blockages among the mined areas in the south is pasture and cropland, which represents close to 90 percent of the total blocked land. Another finding from the survey is that there are large areas without any communities due to contamination however the LIS does not have the means to gather data in those areas.

Data on victims is not fully available, its absence leading to an inability to monitor trends, investigate circumstances and consequently, understand the nature of the impact and the ensuing mine action requirements. However, according to the ongoing Iraqi landmine impact survey, 245 recent victims have been recorded from the impacted communities in the three southern governorates. This is not the whole victim picture as there is no victim surveillance system activated and the LIS only records victims from impacted communities and does not address migrating population such as nomads, travellers or displaced people.
Coordination and Consultation

The need to maintain the existing resources in the north of Iraq and for a rapid expansion in mine clearance and mine risk education capacities in central and southern Iraq is urgent. Today, there are still less than 200 humanitarian clearance operators active these regions. This constitutes a minuscule effort when the target of a 50 percent reduction in ERW over the next five years is taken into consideration.

The Mine Action Portfolio country team recommends that donor support focus on assisting the continuation of institutional strengthening as well continuation and further increase of humanitarian services. Capacity building for governmental institutions will be prioritized in accordance with assessments initiated by the NMAA, the US Department of State, and UNDP.

NMAA is responsible for strategic planning and budgeting, project coordination, donor relations, setting national mine-action standards, and maintaining the national mine-action database. The current structure of NMAA includes a RMACs in Basra governorate (responsible for southern region of Iraq), with a plan for developing two additional RMACs in the centre and north of Iraq. This structure excludes the three northern governorates overseen by the Northern Iraq Mine Action Programme, which functions independently in executing its mine action programs.

UNDP is the lead agency for UN-supported mine action in Iraq.

The Mine Action team works closely with NMAA and other stakeholders to develop and coordinate a mine-action support strategy in Iraq, assisting NMAA in the development of national management capacities and the establishment of indigenous and sustainable mine action programs in Iraq, in an attempt to effectively deal with the humanitarian and developmental problems related to explosive remnants of war. This support of NMAA is further extended through the US Embassy and the Department of State, which also provides technical advice to NMAA.

As the Mine Action Portfolio country team is partly stationed outside Iraq, it remotely plays a coordination and cooperation role to help establish and conduct effective mine action programs in the country.

Mine Action Strategy

The aim is to develop a sustainable national mine action program to address the needs of Iraqi communities and vulnerable groups affected by landmines and explosive remnants of war. However, presently mine action strategic planning in Iraq is difficult due to the presence of more urgent priorities requiring governmental interventions. This is further exasperated by the lack of accurate impact information, and the unpredictable security situation. However, in spite of this, the National Mine Action Authority is developing a strategy to guide the Iraqi Mine Action Programme in the future.

NMAA has indicated the following sectoral objectives for the Iraqi Mine Action Programme:

- Strengthen and develop NMAA’s capacity to coordinate mine action strategies by establishing an efficient and effective mine action management and operational capacity that meets the requirements for reconstruction and rehabilitation of Iraq.
- Complete LIS for all of Iraq and gather information on the hazardous impact of explosive remnants of war at the community level.
- Victim assistance: assess existing victim support capacities and develop additional capacity if required. Establish a nationwide victim surveillance system and map existing victims.
- Undertake mine-risk education to reduce injuries and casualties related to explosive remnants of war by raising awareness.
ERW impact reduction through the development of national mine action capacities through contracting nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) and firms to develop local capacities to provide clearance and mine-risk education. Generate employment opportunities and reduce injuries and casualties by removing the threat of and raising awareness about explosive remnants of war.

Advocacy, through supporting the NMAA efforts of encouraging the Iraqi government to adopt national mine-action legislation, international conventions and a legislative framework on landmines.

Implementing the mine action strategy will entail:

- Sustaining existing operational mine-action capacity nation wide.
- Development of an operational mine-action capacity in the center and south of Iraq. This will involve assisting the NMAA to identify the needs for local NGOs in central and southern Iraq, engaging international NGOs in establishing local NGOs to operate within the NMAA’s strategic framework, and initiating a transition strategy to reduce the level of international assistance as soon as possible;
- Provision of technical assistance, training and capacity building to mine-action institutions. This includes providing technical assistance, training and capacity building services to the NMAA, and regional mine-action centres;
- Mine-risk education: the main goal is to sustain existing mine-risk education capacity and improve where needed in the central and southern regions.

The unstable security situation together with the limited ERW contamination information, the limited availability of mine action resources and under-funding of projects make it difficult to estimate the magnitude of the problem and availability of resources to address it. To set a time line under existing circumstances would be difficult, but in the current situation Iraq will suffer from ERW contamination for years.
**Project:**

**Mine Risk Education in Iraq**

**Pillar:** Mine risk education

**Appealing Agency:** UNICEF

**Project Budget:** US$ 1,800,000

**Funds Requested:** US$ 1,800,000

**Implementing Partners:** Iraqi National Mine Action Authority (NMAA), Regional Mine Action Centers, Ministry of Education (MOE), Ministry of Youth and Sports (MOYS), Ministry of Health (MOH), nongovernmental organizations (NGOs)

**Objectives:**
- Establish local mine risk education capacity through capacity building and support to government and NGO partners

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Over 1 million children, men and women including students, teachers, youths and parents will benefit from the program

**Project Duration:** One year

**Project Code:** P04-IQ03

### Objectives

- Integrate mine risk education activities into existing infrastructure and social structures of the Iraqi government by building capacity and providing training and technical support to government partners such as MOE, MOYS, MOH and other appropriate ministries.
- Train teachers, health workers and social/community workers in mine/unexploded ordnance-risk education and equip them with materials, useful in promoting safe behaviour with at-risk groups.

### Activities

- Supporting MOE and building its capacity through mine risk education training, mine risk education materials, monitoring, evaluation and implementation support. The target number is 35,000 teachers with priority given to highly affected areas.
- Providing mine risk education training, mine risk education materials and implementation support to MOYS to integrate mine risk education in its community-based network of youth clubs targeting 500 social/community workers.
- Integrating mine risk education into the health system through training and providing materials to health educators working in different health centres at the community level.
- Providing technical support and assisting NMAA in development and/or revision of national mine risk education policies, strategic plans, mine risk education standards, core curricula, other technical documents and public information initiatives.
- Supporting implementing partners to respond to emergencies with mine risk education activities as and when needed.
- Supporting and providing technical input to the design, development and implementation of mine risk education needs assessment survey and collection of information.

### Budget Items, in US$ 2006

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*Note: Agency recovery costs will be charged to funds allocated according to the related Executive Board decision (2003).*

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Project: Building Local Demining Capacity and Mine Action Clearance Operations in Southern Iraq

Pillar: Mine clearance
Appealing Agency: International Mine Initiative (IMI)
Project Budget: US$ 1,730,000
Funds Requested: US$ 1,730,000

Implementing Partners: National Mine Action Authority (NMAA), United Nations Mine Action Team for Iraq

Objective(s): Train six Iraqi teams and undertake mine/unexploded ordnance (UXO)-clearance operations in high-priority areas in southern Iraq.

Targeted Beneficiaries: Children, women and men living in areas affected by mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO).

Project Duration: One year

Objectives
Establish a sustainable local/national mine-action organization by equipping, training and operating a local demining capacity and to improve the livelihood of Iraqis with coordinated efforts to reduce the UXO and mine threat.

Activities
- Recruiting and training locals in mine/UXO-clearance operations.
- Undertaking marking, explosive remnants of war (ERW) clearance of high-impact areas and dispose of mines and UXO.
- Promoting project to the local community and media.
- Delivering cleared area to the local community.

Expected Outcomes
- One functional local mine action organization established consisting of six fully operational Iraqi ERW clearance teams with possibility for further expansion if needed.
- Land cleared from mines, UXO and cluster bombs handed over.
- Threat of death and injury reduced in cleared areas, access to natural resources increased and rehabilitation of infrastructure by local and national authorities started.
- Refugees and internally displaced persons encouraged to return to their homes.

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<td>National staff (six demining teams, administration and support staff)</td>
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<td>Travel and transportation (international travel, transportation of deminers)</td>
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<td>Operational and support costs (running costs, rent, consumables, communication, insurances, fuel, food/water supplies, etc.)</td>
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<td>Other (visibility equipment, training material, etc.)</td>
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Objectives

Ensure that crucial mine action activities proceed in Iraq to allow citizens to safely return to normal activities and develop a vision and required services to assist victims and survivors of accidents involving explosive remnants of war.

Activities

- Continuing and strengthening of two developed national NGOs (29 explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) teams).
- Supporting existing mine action organisations including organizational and operational capacity building (training and operating).
- Expanding operational capacity (training, equipping and operating) of established NGOs.
- Supporting the development of a nationwide victim surveillance system.

Expected Outcomes

- Management handled by two national NGOs and a total of 29 five-man EOD teams equipped and conducting clearance in southern Iraq. Employment and capacity building of 160 Iraqis achieved.
- Operational capacity expanded by equipping, training and operating with additional 24 five-man EOD teams.
- Number of repatriated displaced persons and refugees increased in Iraq.
- Vast crop and pasture lands cleared.
- Number of mine and unexploded ordnance victims considerably reduced.

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**Project:** Establishment of Local Nongovernmental Organization with Mine Action Capacity

**Pillar:** Multiple

**Appealing Agency:** Danish Demining Group

**Project Budget:** US$ 4,000,000

**Funds Requested:** US$ 4,000,000

**Implementing Partners:** National Mine Action Authority (NMAA), Regional Mine Action Centers and nongovernmental organizations (NGOs)

**Objectives:**
- Support the NMAA and the Iraqi Mine Action Centre (IMAC) by establishing a local NGO with capacity to clear mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO)

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** The Iraqi population living in mine- and UXO-affected areas

**Project Duration:** One year

**Project Code:** P05–IQ03

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**Objectives**
- Improve the livelihood of Iraqis through the establishment of a nongovernmental mine-action organization. The battle area/mine clearance teams will be based in southern Iraq in an area decided upon in cooperation with NMAA/IMAC.
- Continue to strengthen the established national, nongovernmental organization capable of dealing with a broad cross-section of explosive ordnance.
- Enhance safety for Iraqis and give the future government a capacity to reconstruct its country.
- Hand over the organization after one year to be managed by national staff.

**Activities**
- Training and implementing mine action activities.
- Training national staff on how to manage and run the organization independently.
- Educating national staff to an adequate level to conduct clearance operations on all levels.

**Expected outcomes**
- Operational capacity of existing NGOs expanded with 10 additional five-man explosive ordnance disposal teams.
- One national NGO made functional and operational with limited international technical advisory support.
- Number of repatriated displaced persons and refugees increased in Iraq.
- Number of mine and UXO victims considerably reduced.
- Vast crop and pasture lands cleared.

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**Project:** Explosive Ordnance Disposal Battle Area Clearance Teams

**Pillar:** Mine clearance  
**Appealing Agency:** Danish Demining Group  
**Project Budget:** US$ 1,300,000  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 1,300,000

**Implementing Partners:** National Mine Action Authority (NMAA), Regional Mine Action Centers (RMACs) and other NGOs  
**Objectives:** Improve the livelihood of Iraqis and enhance prospects for reconstruction  
**Targeted Beneficiaries:** The Iraqi population living in mine- and unexploded ordnance (UXO)-affected areas  
**Project Duration:** One year  
**Project Code:** P05-IQ04

### Objectives
- Improve the livelihood of Iraqis with coordinated efforts to reduce the UXO and mine threat.  
- Deploy two multi-skilled teams to survey and conduct UXO emergency clearance tasks in areas selected in coordination with NMAA, IMAC, RMAC and other implementing partners.  
- Enhance safety for Iraqis and give the future government a capacity to reconstruct its country.

### Activities
- Continuing with implemented mine action activities.  
- Implementing a mine- and UXO-clearance operation on a village-by-village basis.  
- Supporting other NGOs who face problems due to mines and UXO, thereby enhancing relief measures for Iraqis.

### Expected outcomes
- Number of repatriated displaced persons and refugees increased in Iraq.  
- Number of mine and UXO victims considerably reduced.  
- Vast crop and pasture lands cleared.

#### Budget Items, in US$ 2006

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Project: Integrated Humanitarian Mine Action Programme, Iraq

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: Mines Advisory Group
Project Budget: US$ 9,500,000
Funds Requested: US$ 8,200,000


Objective(s): Assist communities affected by conflict by conducting integrated humanitarian mine action (HMA)
Targeted Beneficiaries: Communities at-risk from mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO) across Iraq
Project Duration: Multi year
Project Code: P05–IQ06

Objectives
- Remove the immediate risk of death and injury and promote sustainable community development by clearing land in explosive remnants of war (ERW) affected communities
- Develop national mine action capacity to implement mine action programmes in adherence to IMAS

Activities
- Conducting clearance, demarcation and technical survey and demarcation.
- Conducting community liaison and information gathering through ten community liaison teams.
- Conducting prioritisation or clearance activities, undertaking pre- and post-clearance impact assessments.
- Capacity building of Iraqi Army and implementing institutional capacity building through a national NGO.

Expected Outcomes
- Integrated HMA response developed that supports strategic national and regional HMA plans.
- Number of victims and the risks posed to conflict-affected communities reduced.
- Sustainable livelihoods in communities developed.

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Project: Information Management System for Mine Action Support to National Mine Action Authority

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation (VVAF)
Project Budget: US$ 95,800
Funds Requested: US$ 95,800

Implementing Partners: The National Mine Action Authority (NMAA), Regional Mine Action Centers (RMACs), United States Department of State-Office of Weapons Removal and Abatement, Iraqi Public Service Sector Agencies, United Nations Development Programme

Objective(s): Provide three Information Management System for Mine Action (IMSMA) technical advisors to continue development of IMSMA national capacity for NMAA, Iraq Mine Action Center and RMACs

Targeted Beneficiaries: All affected communities in Iraq
Project Duration: Three months (January - March 2006)
Project Code: P05-IQ08

Objectives
Provide IMSMA technical advisors to support ongoing humanitarian mine action (HMA) in Iraq, as well as develop IMSMA capacity for NMAA and RMAC information management officers such that, upon completion, they are able to independently support HMA activities.

Activities
- Installing IMSMA database.
- Populating IMSMA database with all related landmine/unexploded ordnance (UXO) data.
- Training national IMSMA colleagues in all aspects of IMSMA operations.

Expected Outcomes
- IMSMA database made functional at all appropriate NMAA locations in Iraq.
- Strategic national HMA plan development supported.
- Other HMA information management activities, such as geographic information systems and database development, established as determined by NMAA.

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*Funding for this project is secure through September 2005. However, funding is not yet identified for continuation into 2006. Given frequent national personnel turnover due to security concerns and low government salaries in Iraq, support is required for all of 2006.

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Project: Institutional Capacity Building

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: United Nations Development Program (UNDP)
Project Budget: 2006: US$ 3,500,000; 2007: US$ 1,000,000
Funds Requested: US$ 3,000,000 (2006)

Implementing Partners: National Mine Action Authority (NMAA), international nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) and commercial entities
Objectives: Continue to strengthen NMAA’s ability to plan and coordinate the implementation of mine action in Iraq
Targeted Beneficiaries: Affected communities in southern and central Iraq, NMAA
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P05–IQ10

Objectives
Continue to strengthen and develop NMAA’s capacity and ability to coordinate the mine-action strategy for Iraq by establishing efficient and effective mine-action management and operational capacity to meet requirements during reconstruction and rehabilitation of Iraq.

Activities
- Continuing to provide technical experts/advisors, both remote and in-country, as prioritised by the NMAA.
- Assisting NMAA in developing mine action coordination function nationwide.
- Supporting NMAA in reviewing and further developing national mine action policies, strategic plans, mine action standards.
- Supporting and providing technical input to the design, development and implementation of a mine risk education needs assessment survey and collecting the information.

Budget Items, in US$ 2006

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Objectives
Undertake a national LIS to determine the socioeconomic impact of landmines, UXO and munitions caches in Iraq.

Activities
- Training national and international LIS colleagues. Developing capacity to enable the NMAA to effectively implement LIS and other survey operations independently following completion of the project.
- Engaging national and international stakeholders. Their contributions help guide conduct of the LIS.
- Developing survey methodology and successfully implementing it nationwide.

Expected Outcomes
- Landmine/UXO contamination and impact data collected, verified, and entered into the national Information Management System for Mine Action database (currently complete in seven of Iraq’s governorates).
- Analysis of LIS results conducted.
- Final report written and published.
- Strategic national planning supported.

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*Funding for this project has been mobilized. However, given continuing delays due to fluctuations in the security situation in Iraq, it is expected that additional funding may prove necessary in 2006. NOTE: The UN Development Programme is providing nearly US$ 300,000 in funding to support provision of the LIS Chief Coordinator, the manager overall responsible for leading and implementing this project.

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Project: Humanitarian Mine And UXO Clearance

Pillar: Mine clearance
Appealing Agency: Norwegian People's Aid
Project Budget: US$ 1,119,998
Funds Requested: US$ 1,119,998

Implementing Partners: Iraqi Kurdistan Mine Action Centre
Objective(s): Improve living conditions in mine-affected communities by making more land accessible for different community use and reducing/preventing human suffering from unexploded ordnance and mine accidents; Sustain and develop the trained local capacity to implement sufficient and cost-effective mine action programs in accordance with international standards and priorities set by the local communities and national mine action bodies.

Targeted Beneficiaries: Direct Beneficiaries: communities in the vicinity of areas contaminated by mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO) in Sharbazher, Halabja and Dyala; local employees. Indirect beneficiaries: total populations in mentioned areas.

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P05-IQ12

Objectives
- By the end of 2006, clear over 250,000 square meters of contaminated land is cleared.
- Reduce over 100,000 square meters of suspected land by the end of 2006.

Activities
- Continuing manual clearance in affected areas.
- Continuing mechanical support to manual teams.

Expected Outcomes
- By end 2006, approximately 400,000 square meters of safe land handed over for different local population use.
- Over 100,000 mines and items of UXO removed.
- Trained local capacity further developed and empowered institutionally.

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**Project:** Mine Risk Education in Southern Iraq

**Pillar:** Mine risk education  
**Appealing Agency:** International Mine Initiative (IMI)  
**Project Budget:** US$ 267,000  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 267,000

**Implementing Partners:** IMI, the National Mine Action Authority (NMAA), United Nations Mine Action Team for Iraq  
**Objective(s):** Establish mine risk education activities for local communities  
**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Local population  
**Project Duration:** One year  
**Project Code:** P05-IQ13

**Objectives**  
Provide community-based mine risk education local populations and raise awareness of the dangers of mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO) in southern Iraq.

**Activities**
- Identifying the area and the target groups for the specific intervention.  
- Establishing a mine risk education capacity (local mine risk education activists).  
- Conducting needs assessment.  
- Launching and executing mine risk education activities regarding public information dissemination (through mass media to individuals and communities), education and training (awareness sessions and material distribution among target groups) and community mine action liaison (exchange information between national authorities, mine action organizations and communities).

**Expected Outcomes**
- Threat of death and injury reduced in targeted areas.  
- Incidents in the target areas reduced through effective mine risk education.  
- Sense of security and safety increased among local populations.

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**Project:** Mine Risk Education in the South of Iraq

**Pillar:** Mine risk education

**Appealing Agency:** Danish Demining Group

**Project Budget:** US$ 1,037,028

**Funds Requested:** US$ 1,037,028

**Implementing Partners:** National Mine Action Authority (NMAA), Regional Mine Action Centers and other nongovernmental organizations (NGOs)

**Objectives:** Preventing and reducing accidents due to mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO), through involvement with communities in a long-term mine-risk education process.

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Children, women and men living in mine- and UXO-affected areas

**Project Duration:** One year

**Project Code:** P05-IQ14

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**Objectives**
Reduce mine-related accidents and fatalities by raising awareness in mine/UXO-affected communities of the danger posed by mines and UXO.

**Activities**
- Conducting comprehensive and participatory mine risk education in identified communities, aimed at long-term behavioural change in terms of movement, information flow and general awareness. Methodologies: school presentations, focus group discussions in communities, peer-to-peer training and distribution of material.
- Training coordinators in mine risk education.

**Expected outcomes**
- Trained coordinators engaged in mine risk education.
- Stickers and posters distributed throughout southern Iraq.
- Number of mine/UXO victims reduced in southern Iraq.

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Project: Rehabilitation of Thi Qar Rehabilitation Centre

Pillar: Victim assistance  
Appealing Agency: Iraqi Health and Social Care Organisation (IHSCO) 
Project Budget: US$ 722,250  
Funds Requested: US$ 722,250

Implementing Partners: National Mine Action Authority (NMAA), Regional Mine Action Centre South, Ministry of Health, Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs and communities  
Objective(s): Make Thi Qar rehabilitation centre functioning and provide services to victims  
Targeted Beneficiaries: Victims with all types of disabilities in Thi Qar and Muthana  
Project Duration: One year  
Project Code: P06-IQ01

Objectives
- Make the rehabilitation centre able to provide services in psychological, medical, physiotherapy and vocational rehabilitation to more than 5,000 victims in two governorates.  
- Train the technical staff of the centre to provide up-to-standard services for sustainability.

Activities
- Working on rehabilitation of the centre by reconstruction and providing it with all the equipment necessary for medical, physiotherapy and vocational rehabilitation in addition to ortho-prosthetic devices and other aids like crutches and wheelchairs.  
- Establishing a workshop to manufacture and fit ortho-prosthetic devices for victims.  
- In collaboration with international and national expertise, training the technical staff members of the centre on all kinds of rehabilitation.  
- Establishing a monitoring and evaluation system for quality assurance then reporting to the partners and donors.

Expected Outcomes
- A functional rehabilitation centre established and providing services to victims in two governorates.  
- Trained technical staff enabled to continue providing services without external support.  
- One of the NMAA strategy plan components for 2006 and Ministry of Health plan for 2005 achieved.

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Project: Training Centre for Skills Rehabilitation

Pillar: Victim assistance
Appealing Agency: Iraqi Health and Social Care Organisation (IHSCO)
Project Budget: US$ 144,450
Funds Requested: US$ 144,450

Implementing Partners: National Mine Action Authority (NMAA), Ministry of Health, Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs and communities
Objective(s): Provide rehabilitation of victims’ skills in computer and English to be able to be integrated economically
Targeted Beneficiaries: Victims willing to get the training
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-IQ02

Objectives
- Help victims to be able to work through getting the computer and language skills.
- Reduce the socioeconomic impact on the victims.
- Create competitive jobs for the victims through distinctive skills in collaboration with Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs and other partners.

Activities
- Setting up a computer-training and English teaching centre to train disabled people.
- Training victims on computer MS programmes and the English language in a two-month course.
- Making a network and a technical working group of partners from Ministry of Health, Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs, NMAA, nongovernmental organizations, companies and others to get a strategy for employment of the trained victims.
- Establishing a monitoring and evaluation system for quality assurance.
- Reporting to donors and partners.

Expected Outcomes
- Trained and qualified victims enabled to be integrated in the labour market.
- Plan for creating jobs for trained victims established by partners.

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Objectives
- Reduce the number of mine and unexploded ordnance victims and injuries by continuation and expansion of train trainers for mine risk education in different concerned governmental institutions.
- Establish an efficient, sustainable and reliable victim surveillance system for data collection, analysis and use of information for needs assessment and victim assistance purposes.

Activities
- Mine risk education: conducting needs assessment in collaboration with partners and stakeholders; developing mine risk education materials, manuals, guidelines and various media stuff; training of trainers from institutions, ministries, NGOs working with IDPs and women and community leaders; monitoring and supervising dissemination of mine risk education messages and materials.
- Victim surveillance: in coordination with the Ministry of Health and NMAA, assessing existing governmental victim information mechanisms; developing sustainable victim surveillance mechanisms in close collaborations with the Ministry of Health and NMAA; supporting the government to establish the victim surveillance mechanism.

Expected Outcomes
- A sustainable mine risk education trainers structure established and functional in different institutions.
- Mine risk education training packages, manuals and materials distributed to raise the level of awareness among beneficiaries.
- A comprehensive victim surveillance system developed and functional.

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Objectives

- Optimise physical rehabilitation of the disabled through the activity of our two orthopaedic and rehabilitation centres in Sulaimaniya and Halabja and our three outreach posts in Kalar, Penjwin and Ranya.
- Improve social reintegration of the disabled persons and strengthen its technical and managerial capacities as well as local structure towards the sustainability of the programme.

Activities

- Producing and distributing 40 prostheses, 55 orthoses and 40 pairs of auxiliary crutches per month.
- Providing short and long term physiotherapy to the disabled, 270 sessions per a month.
- Repairing and distributing 130 devices/appliances per month.
- Reinserting into society disabled persons through activities of the Social Rehabilitation Department through general awareness and education on disability issues.

Expected Outcomes

- Two orthopaedic and rehabilitation centres and three outreach posts given technical autonomy and enabled to keep on offering good quality and efficient services to the patients.
- Organization made autonomous in the management and development of the two centers and three outreach posts.
- Services offered by SER department within a broader framework settled by partners working in a comprehensive field of support to disabled.

Budget Items, in US$

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Project: Mine and Explosive Detection by Mine Detection Dog (MDD)

Pillar: Mine clearance
Appealing Agency: Norwegian People’s Aid (NPA)
Project Budget: US$ 2,264,703
Funds Requested: US$ 2,264,703

Implementing Partners: Iraqi Kurdistan Mine Action Centre, Geneva International Centre for Humanitarian Demining

Objective(s):
Improve living conditions in mine-affected communities by making more land accessible for different community use and reducing/preventing human suffering from unexploded ordnance (UXO) and mine accidents; Sustain and develop the trained local capacity to implement sufficient and cost-effective mine-action programs in accordance with international standards and priorities set by the local communities and national mine action bodies.

Targeted Beneficiaries:
Direct beneficiaries: communities in the vicinity of mine and UXO contaminated areas in Iraq; and employees.
Indirect beneficiaries: total population of Iraq.

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06–IQ05

Objectives
- Greatly accelerate mine clearance.
- Ensure that the invested MDDs and handlers are operating again.
- Keep available MDD asset in Iraq up to standard.
- Contribute to prevent innocent from suffering from explosions.

Activities
- Bringing MDD experts from the NPA Global Training Centre in Bosnia.
- Upgrading and refreshing available MDDs and handlers.
- Clearing dangerous areas.

Expected Outcomes
- Over 1.5 million square meters of dangerous areas rendered safe by the end of 2006.
- NPA experience in MDD transferred.

Budget Items, in US$

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Project: **Operational Activity Security Information System (OASIS)**

**Pillar:** Multiple  
**Appealing Agency:** Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation (VVAF)  
**Project Budget:** US$ 1,328,320  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 1,328,320  

**Implementing Partners:** United States Department of State-Office of Weapons Removal and Abatement, all nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) implementing relief and development programs in Iraq  
**Objective(s):** Provide three Information Management System for Mine Action (IMSMA) technical advisors to continue development of IMSMA national capacity for the National Mine Action Authority, the Iraq Mine Action Center and Regional Mine Action Centers  
**Targeted Beneficiaries:** All affected communities in Iraq  
**Project Duration:** October 2005- March 2006  
**Project Code:** P06-IQ06

### Objectives
- Complete requirements definition and software development of the OASIS system.  
- Deploy OASIS system to Iraq, including two OASIS information management officers.  
- Provide direct support to all authorized implementers working in Iraq, thus ensuring their safe delivery of services to the Iraqi people.

### Activities
- Developing assessment and software.  
- Deploying and training implementing organisations who will use the system.  

### Expected Outcomes
- OASIS software fully developed and deployable.  
- OASIS fielded to multiple humanitarian, reconstruction and development stakeholders in Iraq.  
- IMSMA and tactical minefield database data fully integrated with OASIS.  
- Common operational picture of safety and security in Iraq made available to all authorized stakeholders.

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*All work to date on OASIS has been done pro-bono, primarily by ETH/Zurich.*

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Acronyms Used Specifically for This Country

IHSCO    Iraq Health and Social Care Organization
IMAC     Iraq Mine Action Center
IMMAP    Information Management and Mine Action Programs
MACT     Mine Action Coordination Team
NMAA     National Mine Action Authority
OASIS    Operational Activity Security Information System
RMAC     Regional Mine Action Center
VVAF     Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation
Jordan

Summary

The mine problem in Jordan is a serious public safety concern and presents an economic challenge, not just for those communities directly affected by the mines, but to the entire country. Jordan has experienced a number of military conflicts and skirmishes, each leaving behind a legacy of landmines and unexploded ordnance (UXO).

In August 2003, a country team was established with the participation of all stakeholders and active donors in the field of demining. The team’s efforts have been led by the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) country office in Jordan. The country team identified capacity building of the National Committee for Demining and Rehabilitation (NCDR), mine clearance, rehabilitation and integration of victims, and increasing awareness among affected communities as the main priorities for the coming two years. As part of this effort, UNDP provided funding for the establishment of a Capacity Building project at the NCDR which is to become the Mine Action Centre for Jordan. In May 2004, a UNDP chief technical advisor arrived and the project is now focusing on addressing the organizational structure and technical gaps existing at the NCDR.

In 2004, Jordan was fortunate to draw funding for two project activities out of a total of five projects in the 2004 edition of the Portfolio of Mine Action Projects. In addition, Canada supported a project, Rehabilitation to Landmine Survivors, and provided demining equipment to the Royal Engineering Corps (REC). In June 2005, NCDR launched the first ever integrated National Mine Action Plan (2005-2009) which will provide the overall roadmap for mine action for the next five year period. As part of the National Mine Action Plan, several key projects have been identified and included in the 2006 Portfolio.

The total amount requested in the Mine Action Portfolio country team’s appeal is US$ 977,500.

Scope of the Problem

Mines were first planted in Jordan during the 1948 war with Israel. The 1967 Arab-Israeli conflict added to the problem, as more mines were laid in the western border areas. Further defensive minefields were laid along parts of the northern borders with Syria in early 1980s. Military records indicate that 305,000 mines, covering 60,000,000 square meters were originally considered to be suspected hazardous area.

In addition to posing an immediate threat to the safety of local communities, mines pose a significant economic impact by denying access to large areas of extremely high-potential agricultural land. Furthermore, mines in certain areas of the country pose a major obstacle for further growth of tourism and industrial development.

Mine action activities are expected to directly contribute to national development and achieving Jordan’s Millennium Development Goals. In addition, mine clearance activities are likely to advance existing Peace-building efforts between Jordan and Israel and boost confidence between these two countries as border minefields are cleared and tension reduced.

The Government of Jordan has repeatedly expressed its commitment to eliminating the landmine problem in the country. Jordan signed the anti-personnel mine-ban treaty on 11 August 1998 and ratified it just a few months later—13 November 1998. As a commitment to the treaty, Jordan announced its completion of stockpile destruction of anti-personnel mines in April 2003. Between 1993 and 2005, more than 101,000 out of an estimated total of 305,000 mines were removed; 25 million square meters out of 60 million square meters cleared which represents 183 of the 497 minefields; while more than 10,000 items of UXO were destroyed.
Coordination and Consultation

Given the few employment opportunities for people with disabilities, the consequences of being a mine victim are particularly severe for the individual mine victim and for the victim’s family. The NCDR is responsible for integrating all aspects of demining, including mine risk education, information management, and survivor assistance. The Red Crescent Society also carries out mine risk education activities. Other institutions, such as Royal Medical Service, Jordan Red Crescent, Landmine Survivors Network, the Hashemite Charitable Society for Soldiers with Special Needs and Jordan University (Rehabilitation Faculty) are all taking active roles to meet the medical needs of mine victims, and to conduct mine risk education and survivor assistance, rehabilitation, and reintegration activities. Since 1992, the Royal Engineering Corps has been the sole demining capacity in the country using a combination of manual and machine demining tools.

Realizing that landmine and UXO problems cannot be solved unless a systematic, integrated mine action initiative is launched, and unless a proper and effective coordination system is in place, Jordan established the NCDR in 2000, which is a policy-level steering body for mine action activities in the country. Its establishment demonstrates the government’s intention to shift management of mine action operations from the Ministry of Defense to a civilian body. The NCDR began operations in 2002, and as noted, a UNDP capacity-building project began in 2004, and the National Mine Action Plan was published in June 2005.

Under the umbrella of NCDR, all demining, mine risk education, and rehabilitation activities will be centrally planned and coordinated among the different actors (i.e. government, nongovernmental organizations, donors and local communities). As noted, the NCDR is responsible for integrating all aspects of Mine Action Programme, such as demining, mine risk education, information management, and survivor assistance. As noted, the Jordan Army’s REC is the sole demining operator in Jordan; however there is a requirement to bring in additional capacity if the 2009 Jordan MBT deadline is to be met.

Mine Action Strategy

Goal
Fundamentally, the mine action programme in Jordan aims at decreasing risk of injury from a landmine accident and reducing poverty rates in areas where mines are found, by returning productive land to mine affected communities.

Guiding principles

- Capacity and knowledge transfer: All operational responsibilities will be coordinated by the NCDR and implemented by the appropriate national government authorities or NGO partners, while the international community will be approached to ensure institutional capacities are strengthened.

- Coherence with national strategy: All operations will be carried out within the framework of a national mine action plan, and in cooperation with all relevant sectoral partners.

Core Planned Priorities, 2005-2006

- Capacity-building: develop the technical, managerial and analytical capacity of the NCDR to manage all aspects of national mine action programme.

- Information and planning: create, manage, analyse and disseminate information related to all aspects of mine action.

- Survivor and victim assistance: develop and deliver a coherent and coordinated national survivor and victim assistance policy and programme that integrates physical rehabilitation and social reintegration for all landmine victims and survivors.

- Advocacy: advocate for the universalization and implementation of the antipersonnel mine-ban treaty into national legislation and law in the Middle East-North Africa region.

- Mine clearance: develop further national capacity to clear the remaining minefields of Jordan more safely and expeditiously.
Project: Capacity Development of the National Committee for Demining and Rehabilitation

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
Project Budget: 2006: US$ 142,500; 2007: 222,500

Implementing Partners: National Committee for Demining and Rehabilitation (NCDR)
Objective(s): Build the NCDR’s managerial and leadership capacity
Targeted Beneficiaries: NCDR Staff
Project Duration: Two years
Project Code: P06-JN01

Objectives
- Ensure national ownership, leadership, and sustainability.
- Ensure effective management of the National Mine Action Plan through capacity development in project management, planning, reporting, information, and operations.
- Share, transfer, and utilize technical expertise within well-defined operational systems and broader knowledge networks.

Activities
- Providing in-depth background on mine action concepts and methods.
- Conducting mine action/poverty reduction based planning.
- Conducting annual national mine action work planning.
- Developing multi-year resource mobilization strategy.
- Developing coordination and collaboration processes.
- Conducting project management and survey and risk assessment.
- Conducting information creation, analysis, and dissemination.
- Reporting, monitoring and evaluating.

Expected Outcomes
- Strong institution created with modern organizational procedures drawn from local and international best practices.
- Primary benefactors assisted, such as the people waiting to have land cleared from their communities, and the Government of Jordan, operators, and donors who will have an effective partner overseeing all aspects of Jordan’s mine action effort.

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Project: Landmine Impact Survey for Jordan

Pillar: Information management
Appealing Agency: United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
Project Budget: US$ 450,000
Funds Requested: US$ 450,000

Implementing Partners: National Committee for Demining and Rehabilitation (NCDR)
Objective(s): Conduct customized Landmine Impact Survey (LIS) to determine socioeconomic impact on local communities and develop logical clearance prioritization process based on poverty reduction criteria
Targeted Beneficiaries: NCDR
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-JN02

Objectives
- Provide baseline socioeconomic, victim, and basic technical data used in all Mine Action Centres throughout the world.
- Populate Information Management System for Mine Action (IMSMA) database that has now been established with the support of the Geneva International Centre for Humanitarian Demining at the NCDR.
- Prioritise and plan based on risk, victims, and development factors.
- Report on the progress and impacts of mine action as the 2009 approaches.
- Ensure that the highest standards for mine action are met by working closely with UN Mine Action Service and the Survey Action Centre (SAC).

Activities
- Conducting joint NCDR/United Nations/SAC pre-LIS mission
- Designing/drafting LIS in compliance with International Mine Action Standards.
- Field testing of LIS questionnaire.
- Training of numerators.
- Conducting LIS through locally contracted organization.
- Producing final report.
- Entering data into IMSMA.

Expected Outcome
Rigorous information management techniques brought to mine action, enhancing planning, implementation, and timely reporting on the progress and impact of mine action in Jordan.

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Project: **Drafting of National Mine Action Standards**

**Pillar:** Mine clearance  
**Appealing Agency:** United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)  
**Project Budget:** US$ 50,000  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 50,000  

**Implementing Partners:** National Committee for Demining and Rehabilitation (NCDR)  
**Objective(s):** Development of National Mine Action Standards (NMAS) based on the principles of the International Mine Action Standards (IMAS)  
**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Royal Engineers Corps (REC) Staff  
**Project Duration:** One year  
**Project Code:** P06-JN03

**Objectives**
- Expand training to include mine risk education, survivor and victim assistance, surveys, training, as well as mine clearance.  
- Provide most up-to-date international regulations and requirements.  
- Structure safe and effective national mine action programme and standard operating procedures.  
- Maintain an appreciation for the local conditions in which mine action takes place.  
- Release Jordan’s NMAS based on the First Edition of IMAS that was endorsed by the United Nations and came into effect on 1 October 2001, and the Second Edition that was released in 2003.

**Activities**
- Creating NMAS Technical Committee.  
- Reviewing current standard operating procedures.  
- Reviewing IMAS by NCDR.  
- Revising and drafting of NMAS.  
- Training on NMAS.  
- Reviewing new standard operating procedures.  
- Translating NMAS into Arabic.

**Expected Outcome**
- Efficient and effective use of mine action funding ensured.  
- Risk to deminers and civilians reduced.  
- National capacity developed further.  
- International norms and standards adopted.  
- Convention obligations regulating mine action met.

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Project: **Total Quality Management Approach to Mine Action in Jordan**

**Pillar:** Mine clearance  
**Appealing Agency:** United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)  
**Project Budget:** US$ 220,000  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 220,000

**Implementing Partners:** National Committee for Demining and Rehabilitation (NCDR)  
**Objective(s):** Train and deploy NCDR total quality management (TQM) capacity  
**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Royal Engineers Corps (REC) and NCDR staff  
**Project Duration:** One year  
**Project Code:** P06-JN04

**Objectives**
- Accredit and monitor demining activities prior and during clearance to help ensure that all NMAS and the organizations standard operating procedures are being followed.
- Inspect prior to the issuance of a clearance report.
- Introduce TQM as defined in International Mine Action Standards, which is not practiced in Jordan and it would be a major step forward, particularly when private firms or nongovernmental organizations begin operations.
- Conduct certification and post-clearance sampling.
- Ensure that operations are carried out in a safe, effective, and efficient manner.

**Activities**
- Establishing national TQM capacity to be comprised of representatives from the NCDR and the REC.
- Conducting in-depth training on the TQM aspects of the National Mine Action Standards.
- Undertaking close monitoring throughout the mine clearance process.
- Certifying compliance with procedures.
- Sampling cleared areas as part of the final inspection process.

**Expected Outcomes**
- Higher degree of confidence developed in the clearance process.
- Clearance process expedited.
- Progress and bottlenecks recorded and acted upon.

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Project: **Design of Mine Risk Education Programme in Jordan**

**Pillar:** Mine risk education  
**Appealing Agency:** United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)  
**Project Budget:** US$ 70,000  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 70,000

Implementing Partners: National Committee for Demining and Rehabilitation, Royal Engineering Corps, Civil Defence, Jordan Red Crescent, International Committee for the Red Cross, UN Relief and Works Agency, Ministry of Education

**Objective(s):** Design a coordinated and coherent mine risk education programme based on a thorough assessment of the current mine risk education efforts in the country

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Communities that live near minefields and border areas throughout Jordan

**Project Duration:** Three months

**Project Code:** P06-JN05

### Objectives
- Conduct sustained coordinated, and International Mine Action Standards compliant nationally targeted mine risk education programme.
- Undertake full national mine risk education needs assessment and creating baseline from which it will be possible to tailor the methods and messages used.
- Communicate and alter behaviours in mine at risk communities, bearing in mind gender, geography, education, and socio-economic status.

### Activities
- Creating national task force.
- Undertaking needs assessment (expert interviews, survey, etc.).
- Conduct focus group meetings.
- Tabling analysis and recommendations.
- Designing national programme messages and methods.
- Pilot testing of new initiative.
- Drafting programme documentation.

### Expected Outcomes
Scarc resources applied to reach the most vulnerable populations in the country.

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Project: Train-the-Trainers for Mine Risk Education in Jordan

Pillar: Mine risk education
Appealing Agency: United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
Project Budget: US$ 20,000
Funds Requested: US$ 20,000

Implementing Partners: National Committee for Demining and Rehabilitation
Objective(s): Undertake a train-the-trainers programme based on the new national mine risk education policy and programme
Targeted Beneficiaries: NCDR, Royal Engineering Corps, Civil Defence, Red Crescent
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-JN06

Objectives
Train-the-trainers to ensure the successful behavioural changes desired in high-risk locales.

Activities
- Conducting training-the-trainers (Ministry of Education, nongovernmental organisations, civil defence, etc.).
- Conducting regional exchanges.

Expected Outcomes
Likelihood of further accidents occurring in at-risk communities decreased through creation of thoroughly trained and knowledgeable cadre of mine risk educators cognizant of the core values and objectives of the national programme.

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Project: Mine Victim Assistance Policy Development in Jordan

Pillar: Victim assistance
Appealing Agency: United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
Project Budget: US$ 25,000
Funds Requested: US$ 25,000


Objective(s): Develop a national survivor and victim assistance policy to guide and target the long-term assistance required by survivors of landmine and unexploded ordnance incidents in Jordan

Targeted Beneficiaries: Mine victims in Jordan
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-JN07

Objectives
- Holistically engage all outstanding aspects of victim assistance as prescribed in antipersonnel mine-ban treaty and captured in Jordan’s 1993 Law for the Welfare of Disabled Persons.
- Engage all partners in the development of victim assistance policy.

Activities
- Establishing steering committee.
- Consulting stakeholder.
- Conducting community outreach.
- Designing and drafting of policy.
- Publishing and disseminating.
- Ensuring Government of Jordan adoption.

Expected Outcomes
Needs of survivors addressed in instituted Government of Jordan national policy ensuring sustainability and targeted impact.

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Acronyms Used Specifically for this Country

NCDR National Committee for Demining and Rehabilitation
REC Royal Engineers Corps
Lao People’s Democratic Republic

Summary

The recently established National Regulatory Authority (NRA) is the national institution in charge of the coordination, regulation and monitoring of all unexploded ordnance (UXO) and mine action operations in the Lao People’s Democratic Republic.

The government has officially adopted the National Strategic Plan (NSP) for the UXO/mine action sector (“The Safe Path Forward”) for the period 2003 – 2013. The plan calls for an institutional reform of the sector and for a return of “independent operators” in the clearance sector. The objective of the plan is to improve the overall efficiency of the sector and hence its impact on the socioeconomic development of the country.

In terms of clearance work, UXO LAO is still the largest operator in Lao PDR and benefits from technical assistance provided by various implementing partners. The organization also conducts risk education activities in the nine provinces in which it operates. Mine Advisory Group (MAG), Handicap International—Belgium (HIB), and the Swiss Foundation for Mine Action (FSD) are currently processing (funded) applications to work as independent clearance operators.

UNICEF continues to be the lead agency and most important player in the area of risk education. It has worked to develop strong partnerships with the Lao Women’s Union (LWU) and the Lao Youth Union (LYU). A UXO/mine accident information system project is being prepared to establish a baseline for better planning and targeting victim assistance, community awareness, and clearance activities.

The total amount of funding requested through the Mine Action Portfolio country team for 2006 is US$ 9,172,880.

Scope of the Problem

Lao PDR is easily the world’s most heavily UXO-contaminated nation. During the war of 1963-1975, extensive aerial bombing and ground battles led to more than 2 million tons of ordnance being dropped on the country, with up to 30 percent not detonating on impact. Bombing records and results from the Socio-Economic Impact Survey carried out by HIB in 1996 indicate that over 87,000 square kilometers of land could be contaminated.

In the absence of a systematic ongoing data collection system, the number of UXO victims cannot be established with certainty. However, since 1975, it is estimated that there has been at least 11,000 UXO related casualties increasing an estimated rate of at least 200 to 400 per year. This year there has been a marked increase in casualties, related directly to the increased value of scrap metal and the consequent hunting for and salvaging of UXO.

Beside the direct implications for the victims, the presence of UXO prevents access to agriculture land, disturbs traditional land use pattern and causes an increased pressure on natural environment. Any kind of development programme taking place in the UXO affected areas (road building, school construction or development of tourism) will definitely be exposed to risks from UXO. The lack of safe access to agricultural land is causing chronic food insecurity to many people living in UXO contaminated districts. This is complicated by the difficulty in reaching remote areas due to the absence of communication infrastructure and the mountainous terrain.

Lao PDR is not a party to either the antipersonnel mine-ban treaty or the Amended Protocol II to the Convention on Certain Conventional Weapons (CCW); it is however, a party to the original Protocol II.
Coordination and Consultation

NRA was established in March 2004 along with the adoption of the National Strategic Plan. NRA includes representatives of all line ministries concerned or affected by UXO/landmines, the national planning commission, and observers from the donor community. NRA is responsible for the coordination and regulation of the UXO/mine action sector in Lao PDR, including the planning, tasking and monitoring of all UXO/mine action activities in the country. All Operators will actively take part in Technical Working Groups (TWGs) responsible for coordinating and planning all clearance, community awareness, and victim assistance activities.

The Ministry of Labour and Social Welfare will chair the Technical Working Group on Clearance, while the Community Awareness TWG will be chaired by the Ministry of Information and Culture, and the Ministry of Health will be responsible for the TWG on Victim Assistance. UNDP will continue to coordinate the provision of technical assistance to the NRA as well as to UXO LAO, which operates as a Department of the Ministry of Labour and Social Welfare. UNICEF acts as the lead agency in the Community Awareness sub-sector.

The Mine Action Portfolio Country Team met at the invitation of the Country Portfolio Coordinator under the auspices of the NRA on 22 June 2005.

Mine Action Strategy

In April 2004, the Government of Lao PDR officially adopted the National Strategic Plan (NSP) for the UXO Programme detailing the strategy of the sector and stipulating the objectives for the period 2003 – 2013. The plan calls for an institutional reform of the sector with the creation of the NRA. This reorganization will allow UXO LAO to focus more intensely on its field operations and on the improvement of its management capacity.

The plan also calls for the return of “independent operators” besides UXO LAO to increase the productivity and the outputs of the sector. The new operators will not only increase the level of concrete operational outputs but will also engage in developing new methodologies, technologies and working methods which should help to enhance the overall efficiency of the sector.

The main aim of the strategic plan is to enable people from the most highly impacted communities to live free from the impacts of landmines and UXO. Specific objectives of the strategic plan include:

- A reduction of the number of UXO/mine victims below 100 per year.
- Clearance, by UXO LAO alone, of 180 square kilometers of high priority land.
- Development of UXO victims information system and provision of rehabilitation services.

Linkages between the UXO/mine action programme and the government’s National Growth and Poverty Eradication Strategy (NGPES) are formally established in priority setting and in the tasking of resources. The NGPES has determined that 72 of the total 142 districts in the country are considered as “very poor” (47) or “poor” (25). The map of the UXO contaminated areas shows an extremely high level of coincidence with those poor districts and it is indisputable that the presence of UXO had a detrimental impact on the poverty reduction efforts implemented by development agencies as well as on local initiatives to improve villagers’ livelihood.

The long-term goal of the programme is to remove the threat of UXO and landmines, critical to the social and economic development of Lao PDR, by carrying out humanitarian mine action and establishing a sustainable national capacity to plan, coordinate, and execute UXO/mine action through to the year 2013.
Plan for UXO / Mine Clearance and Marking

The plan for clearance calls for all Priority I requirements, which include agricultural tasks, roving tasks, public service utilities (medical/public health, water points, etc.), and educational facilities to be either cleared or marked by 2013. Priority II requirements, grazing land and forested areas, communal facilities (religious/cultural sites, markets, recreational areas, etc.), and government facilities and offices may also be addressed during this period. Not included (Priority III) are public infrastructure work, communal “profit-making” areas, tourism sites and commercial.

This will be achieved by dramatically increasing the output (through management and introduction of new work methodologies) and effectiveness (through technical survey and improved planning) of UXO LAO, while maintaining the current level of capability and costs. Independent operators are encouraged to augment the UXO LAO capability, and MAG, HIB, and FSD are now proceeding with such projects. Finally, the output of commercial operators (including Milsearch and Mine Tech) will be factored into national plans.

Plan for Community Awareness

A project to develop a national database on UXO/mine accidents, covering all 18 provinces, is currently under development. This database will provide not only the ability to better target community awareness resources but the platform on which to develop a community awareness strategic plan based on known requirements. In the meantime, the current level of community awareness, conducted by UXO LAO, UNICEF (through LYU and LWU), Consortium, and HIB will be maintained.

UNICEF has worked to develop strong partnerships with the LYU in the development of safe play areas and also supported efforts to promote sustainable risk education for children through schools by providing funding to the NGO Consortium to implement this project.

UNICEF anticipates strengthening its support for national capacity development in the coordination of risk education through a variety of activities over the coming year. Subject to the conclusions of an ongoing evaluation of its support to UXO mine action in Lao PDR, these may include support for strategic planning and a detailed needs assessment for risk education.

Plan for Victims Assistance

The Strategic Plan states that the specific needs of survivors of UXO/mine accidents, in terms of both physical rehabilitation and socioeconomic integration, will be factored in all national/local public health initiatives. Similarly to community awareness, comprehensive victim assistance planning can be made only after the completion of the national database of UXO/mine accidents.
**Project:** Capacity Building and Medical Training in Community Based Rehabilitation

**Pillar:** Victim assistance

**Appealing Agency:** National Rehabilitation Center (NRC)

**Project Budget:**
- 2006: US$ 355,500
- 2007: US$ 128,000
- 2008: US$ 116,500

**Funds Requested:** US$ 355,500 (2006)

**Implementing Partners:** Ministry of Health, and Ministry of Labour and Social Welfare.

**Objective(s):**
- Improve the standard of medical and rehabilitation services in the provinces of Savannakhet, Saravane, Sekong and Attapeu
- Approximately 20 victims per month in high-risk areas; Overall, approximately 50,000 disabled persons and their families

**Targeted Beneficiaries:**
- Three years

**Project Code:** P04-LA01

### Objectives

- Assist the Ministry of Health (specifically the NRC) and the Ministry of Labour and Social Welfare to develop and operate an effective victim-assistance programme to ensure adequate services (e.g. surgical operations, physiotherapy, orthopaedic services, community-based rehabilitation, income-generation and socioeconomic reintegration) are provided in the provinces of Savannakhet, Saravane, Sekong and Attapeu.
- Help establish the necessary infrastructure to provide these services.

### Activities

- Setting up a coordinating body at the provincial level to ensure effective use of medical support and rehabilitation services within the National Commission for the Disabled.
- Developing and delivering medical, rehabilitation and other required services to unexploded ordinance (UXO) and mine victims.
- Mobilizing necessary resources for the required service.
- Establishing a surgical unit in one district and in three provincial hospitals to provide assistance to survivors of landmine/UXO accidents and a rehabilitation unit in one provincial hospital, in connection with community-based rehabilitation.

### Budget Items, in US$

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Project: Lao Disabled People’s Association (LDPA) Strengthening Programme

Pillar: Victim assistance
Appealing Agency: POWER International

Implementing Partners: LDPA
Objective(s): Develop a strong self-help organization for disabled people
Targeted Beneficiaries: Unexploded ordinance (UXO) victims; 14,000 members at end project; 40,000 people with disabilities in Lao People’s Democratic Republic
Project Duration: Three years
Project Code: P04-LA02

Objectives
- Develop strong, membership-based, self-help organization operating through network of provincial branches, in two-way communication with all members on a monthly basis and based on firm and accurate knowledge of disability and the needs of members.
- Become a powerful voice for securing the rights and needs of members.

Activities
- Developing a strong membership base with an effective recording, tracking and management system working through a network of 18 provincial branches.
- Volunteering cell secretaries, in touch with members on a monthly basis.
- Discovering members’ needs and attempting to respond to them effectively.
- Distributing monthly newsletter.
- Gathering feedback for use in radio broadcasting and other advocacy programmes.
- Learning from the international community of disabled.
- Capacity building through knowledge sharing.

Expected Outcomes
- 14,000 members enrolled in 18 provinces throughout Lao PDR.
- Up to 500 cell secretaries trained and in two-way communication with members, monthly.
- Powerful advocacy messages generated to secure human rights.
- Strong place in society secured for people with disabilities in Lao PDR.

Budget Items, in US$ | 2006 | 2007 | 2008
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Capital | 8,500 | 7,500 | 7,000
Membership development throughout Lao PDR (the Cell System) | 12,500 | 13,500 | 15,300
Establishing, training and maintaining provincial branches | 76,500 | 8,000 | 8,000
Advocating members’ needs | 1,000 | 21,000 | 21,000
Providing information, services and self-help to members | 13,000 | 13,000 | 13,000
Participating in the broader community of people with disabilities | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000
Staff costs (including expatriate advisor US$ 36,000) | 72,000 | 76,000 | 80,000
HQ and Provincial office costs | 15,000 | 17,500 | 20,000
Travel and transport | 5,400 | 6,000 | 6,500
M&E | 11,300 | 11,300 | 11,300
Total | 225,200 | 183,800 | 192,100

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Project: **Unexploded Ordnance Education and Risk Reduction Education for Children in Lao PDR**

**Pillar:** Mine risk education  
**Appealing Agency:** UNICEF, Lao PDR  
**Project Budget:** US$ 224,000  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 224,000

**Implementing Partners:** Ministry of Information and Culture, UXO LAO, National Regulatory Authority (NRA), international organisations and nongovernmental organizations (NGOs).

**Objective(s):** Build sustainable UXO-risk education capacities, promote risk-reduction behaviour to reduce UXO accidents; enhance capacity to meet UXO-risk education needs, guide UXO programmes

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Mine risk education programmes including international organisations, NGOs and national authorities

**Project Duration:** One year  
**Project Code:** P04-LA04

**Objectives**

- Identify high-risk situations and behaviours within UXO-affected communities and develop strategies to reduce risks in a participatory way through support of a detailed needs assessment for risk education.
- Strengthen national institutional and partner UXO risk education capacity in Lao PDR by working with partners to develop a strategy for UXO risk education.

**Activities**

- Monitoring and preparing assessment and strategy document.
- Capacity building for partner agencies and identifying and strengthening role of national bodies in UXO risk education and provide technical assistance to NRA.
- Conducting advocacy work on the issue of UXO with donors and partners.

**Expected Outcomes**

- UXO-risk education activities improved.
- Mine risk education capacity at national body strengthened.
- UXO-risk education coordinated and integrated into mine action.

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**Project:** National Prosthetics and Orthotics Service in Laos

**Pillar:** Victim assistance

**Appealing Agency:** Prosthetic and Orthotic Worldwide Education and Relief (POWER)


**Funds Requested:** US$ 297,721 (2006)

**Implementing Partners:** Cooperative Orthotics and Prosthetic Enterprise (COPE) of Laos

**Objective(s):** Provide prosthetics and orthotics (P&O) to meet needs of disabled

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Unexploded ordnance (UXO) victims; the disabled throughout Laos (estimated at 14,000 people); 60 staff (P&O, physiotherapists, surgeons)

**Project Duration:** Three years

**Project Code:** P04-LA05

**Objectives**

Provide services through five regional centres to people who are disabled and in need throughout Lao PDR. The physical framework needs some modest additional investment; the main emphasis is on the development of high-quality skills in prosthetics, orthotics, physiotherapy, occupational therapy, amputation surgery, and programme management.

**Activities**

- Continuing to develop and upgrade physical framework.
- Supplying materials and components to ensure the availability of assistive devices.
- Providing long-life, quality devices.
- Upgrading P&O skills to International Society for Prosthetics and Orthotics (ISPO) standards.
- Upgrading physiotherapy and occupational therapy skills.
- Upgrading amputation surgery skills (60 per cent requiring amputation are UXO victims).
- Developing management skills throughout the service.

**Expected Outcomes**

- Service capable of fitting 2,600 devices per year established (30 percent prostheses/70 percent orthoses).
- High-quality limbs and other mobility aids provided to those in need.
- High proportion of disabled in Lao rehabilitated and reintegrated into family/community.
- Concept of excellence in serving the disabled introduced.
- A sustainable service established.

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Project: Support to UXO LAO Operations

Pillar: Mine clearance
Appealing Agency: United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
Project Budget: 2006: US$ 5,307,408
Funds Requested: US$ 4,216,000

Implementing Partners: Gerbera, Mines Advisory Group, Norwegian People’s Aid
Objective(s): Reduce the number of civilian casualties and clear land for agriculture and socioeconomic development
Targeted Beneficiaries: Rural populations in the provinces of Attapeu, Champassak, Houaphan, Luang Prabang, Khammouane, Saravane, Savannakhet, Sekong, and Xieng Khouang
Project Duration: Three years
Project Code: P04-LA06

Objectives
Support the activities of UXO LAO as the main national explosive ordnance disposal institution. UXO LAO works in nine of the most most-heavily impacted provinces. It is assisted by a variety of international implementing partners who provide field-based technical advisers (currently five in the provinces, and four in Vientiane).

Activities
- Conducting clearance operations split between 'roving' teams that destroy ordnance lying on the surface, and area clearance teams that detect and destroy buried items.
- Surveying to provide detailed maps that help to prioritise and monitor work against a baseline socioeconomic impact survey conducted in 1996.
- Raising awareness among communities of the dangers of UXO and educating villagers on how to minimise the threats posed by UXO through behavioural change.
- Training and capacity building, both formal (provided at the National Training Centre) and on-the-job, provided by Lao trainers and by international technical advisers.

Expected Outcomes
- Continued strengthening of the technical and managerial capacity achieved: implementation of quality management systems, development of internal auditing functions, introduction of new detectors and magnetometers, and improved technical survey procedures.
- Inventory of broken down/obsolete equipment partially replaced.
- People in communities most heavily affected by unexploded ordnance (UXO) enabled to live free from the dangers of UXO (risk of injury and death), and also impoverishment.
- Over 1,500 hectares of prioritised land cleared in 2005, increasing to 2000 hectares in the coming years, and over 1,000 villages visited by roving teams per year.
- UXO/landmine accidents reduced through community awareness training.

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Project: UXO and Mine Clearance in Laos

Objective(s): Reduce unexploded ordnance risk to resident populations and enable safe development of land for rehabilitation activities.

Targeted Beneficiaries: 5,000-7,000 villagers in Houamouang District, post-clearance development partners (UXO LAO), provincial/national authorities.

Project Duration: Three years

Project code: P04-LA07

**Objectives**

- Contribute to poverty reduction and livelihood security in Houaphan Province of Lao PDR by increasing access to basic infrastructure and agricultural land.
- Undertake integrated humanitarian mine action in six villages of Huamouang district, to reduce UXO risk and enable safe development of land for Danish Red Cross (DRC)/Lao Red Cross (LRC) rehabilitation and primary health care activities.

**Activities**

- Deploying one survey team, one roving clearance team and one community liaison team.
- Surveying, demarcating and clearing UXO contaminated and suspected land.
- Removing and destroying items of UXO reported by communities.
- Supporting humanitarian mine action through providing a UXO community liaison function to affected communities, local authorities and DRC/LRC.

**Expected Outcomes**

- Safe access to primary health care for communities achieved.
- Development and economic generation opportunities for rural communities, development NGOs, and local authorities created in Houamouang district.
- 1,500 families in six villages provided benefits from project’s humanitarian mine action.
- 40 hectares of prioritised land certified as free from UXO and able to be used for DRC/LRC primary health care project.
- 20 hectares of land certified as safe for agricultural production.
- 20 hectares of land certified as safe for community development.
- 2,500 items of UXO removed and destroyed by roving team.
- 24 sensitisation meetings held with village health workers, community leaders and LRC/DRC staff.

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Project: Unexploded Ordnance Survivor Assistance in Lao PDR

Pillar: Victim assistance
Appealing Agency: Consortium in the Lao PDR

Implementing Partners: Departments of health, provincial and district hospitals in Xieng Khouang, Houaphan, Savannakhet and Saravane provinces, and the regional hospital in Champasak

Objective(s): Improve the quality of assistance provided to people who have survived unexploded ordnance accidents by supporting the costs of emergency medical and surgical treatment and related costs

Targeted Beneficiaries: Approximately 150 victims per year
Project Duration: Three years
Project Code: P04-LA08

Objectives
- Develop sustainable livelihoods for survivors.
- Enhance the capacity of a province-based rehabilitation team.
- Act as a model for improving coordination among provincial agencies by developing the capacity of provincial steering committees for the fund.

Activities
- Strengthening established UXO survivor-assistance committees in up to five provinces.
- Improving documentation of UXO survivors and their needs through consortium technical assistance.
- Following up on the quality of care and the UXO survivor's treatment and reintegration.

Expected Outcomes
- Access improved to emergency medical care for UXO survivors (75 – 100 per year).
- Involvement of medical staff who are able to provide care for UXO survivors increased.
- Greater public awareness about the policies of War Victims Fund achieved.
- Opportunities for UXO survivors enhanced to contribute to their families' incomes through targeted village level interventions, vocational training and education assistance (50 people/year).
- Capacity developed of War Victims Medical Fund committees.

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Project: Wheelchair and Tricycle Provision

Pillar: Victim assistance
Appealing Agency: Association for Aid and Relief (AAR), Japan

Implementing Partners: National Rehabilitation Centre (NRC), Ministry of Public Health
Objective(s): Assist NRC in improving its capacity to produce/provide adequate wheelchairs and/or tricycles and other necessary services
Targeted Beneficiaries: Disabled who need wheelchair/tricycle in Vientiane City, Vientiane, Luang Prabang, Xiengkhuang, Bolikhamsai, Khammouane, Savannakhet, Saravan, Xekong, Attapeu, Champasack provinces
Project Duration: Two years
Project Code: P04-LA09

Objectives
- Improve the wheelchair provision systems of the NRC as the first step to promoting independence and social integration of people with disabilities, including UXO victims.
- Providing training and workshops to NRC staff to improve their operational and financial management skills to allow them to run the wheelchair workshop by themselves.
- Increasing the level of cooperation with physiotherapists in order to provide wheelchairs fitted to the need of each user, depending on the type and severity of disabilities.
- Establishing stronger networks with the Provincial Rehabilitation Centres (PRCs).

Activities
- Capacity building in operational/financial management, fundraising, leadership/mentoring.
- Networking and cooperation with PRCs, provincial departments of health, provincial hospitals, Lao Disabled People’s Association (LDPA).
- Providing training for data collection, patient assessment, patient care; custom wheelchair production; and production skills of other rehabilitation aids (frame walkers).

Expected Outcomes
- Management skills for NRC staff improved allowing independent operation of workshop.
- Cost recovery systems improved strengthening financial base of wheelchair workshop.
- Fund sources diversified and fundraising skills improved.
- Data collection strengthened, wheelchair distribution and use-monitoring improved.
- Patient-assessment skills and custom-wheelchair production improved.
- Leadership skills of wheelchair production technicians and physiotherapists developed.
- Production skills acquired for other rehabilitation aids, such as frame walkers.

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Project: Support Establishment of National Regulatory Authority

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)

Implementing Partners: National Regulatory Authority (NRA), UNDP
Objective(s): Establish an active and efficient national authority for the unexploded ordnance (UXO)/mine action sector in Lao PDR
Targeted Beneficiaries: Ultimately, all affected communities; the establishment of the NRA will bring added value to the sector by improving the quantity and the quality of the services provided to populations affected by the presence of UXO

Project Duration: Three years
Project Code: P05-LA01

**Objectives**
- Support the development of the NRA, which was created by the Government of Lao PDR in March 2004. This new national mine action authority is in charge of the coordination, regulation, planning and monitoring of UXO/mine action activities in the country. The project is implemented by UNDP.
- Increase outputs of the sector and improve services provided to the populations affected by the presence of UXO.
- Ensure the implementation of the National Strategic Plan adopted by the government in April 2004.

**Activities**
- Finalizing the legal and institutional establishment of the authority.
- Setting up an office and procure the necessary vehicles, equipment and furniture.
- Recruiting and training the authority staff.
- Developing organization’s functions (coordination, regulation, planning, monitoring).

**Expected Outcomes**
- Continued development and implementation of the National Strategic Plan.
- Improved coordination of mine action operators; improved dialogue between the government of Lao PDR and the donors.
- Positive impact of the sector activities on the affected populations increased; number of UXO victims reduced, access to land and support to development projects increased.
- Risk education activities improved; medical and rehabilitation services improved.

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Project: Unexploded Ordnance and Mine Clearance in Laos - Explosive Detection Dogs (EDD)

Pillar: Mine Clearance
Appealing Agency: Mines Advisory Group (MAG)
Project Budget: US$ 690,387
Funds Requested: US$ 690,387

Objective(s): Improve productivity and efficiency by using the integrated approach of manual, EDD and mechanical clearance capacities in the clearance of unexploded ordnance (UXO) contaminated land in and around HoiDokKham village, Xieng Khouang Province, Lao PDR thus enabling the use of currently unsafe land for agriculture

Targeted Beneficiaries: Populations of HoiDokKham Village, Xieng Khouang Province
Project Duration: One year
Project code: P05-LA02

Objectives
Improve productivity and efficiency by using the integrated approach of manual, EDD and mechanical clearance capacities in the clearance of UXO contaminated land around HoiDokKham village in Xieng Khouang Province, Lao PDR.

Activities
- Using a combination of methodologies: manual clearance, mechanical clearance and EDD in order to increase efficiency and effectiveness and to ensure the most appropriate methodology is deployed to the task.
- Deploying one EDD team (two dogs) and one mechanical clearance team to support a village assisted clearance (VAC) team and a roving team funded by another international donor.

Expected Outcomes
- Integrated EDD, MAC and VAC tested on 270 hectare site
- Standing Operating Procedures for the use of EDD and MAC in Lao PDR and the integration of these assets with manual clearance teams
- Operational productive output of the integrated clearance approach (being one VAC team, one EDD and one MAC capacity) of 100,000 square meters per month returned to the community as cleared for use
- A mechanism for poverty reduction, income generation and food security
- Evaluation of the project and dissemination of lessons learned

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**Project:** Unexploded Ordnance Clearance for Poverty Reduction

**Pillar:** Multiple  
**Appealing Agency:** CARE International in Lao PDR  
**Project Budget:** 2006: US$ 400,000; 2007: US$ 400,000; 2008: US$ 400,000  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 400,000 (2006)

**Implementing Partners:** Ministry of Labour and Social Welfare, Mine Advisory Group (MAG), other clearance agencies  
**Objective(s):** Closely integrate rural development activities with both unexploded ordnance (UXO) clearance and awareness, thereby guaranteeing efficient use of cleared land  
**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Poor rural (and often ethnic minority) communities in UXO-contaminated areas who might otherwise be excluded from development initiatives; particular focus on women and children  
**Project Duration:** Three years  
**Project Code:** P05-LA03

**Objectives**
- Ensure that communities are not excluded from development initiatives by forging working partnerships with UXO LAO and MAG in order to closely integrate its rural development activities with both UXO clearance and awareness, thereby guaranteeing swift and productive use of cleared land.
- Contribute towards the strengthening and expansion of indigenous UXO clearance and awareness capacity.
- Advocate for the new UXO strategy and the government’s mainstreaming of UXO clearance in the National Poverty Eradication Plan.

**Activities**
- Raising UXO awareness of communities in affected areas, and establishing networks of village UXO volunteers to maintain raised awareness levels.
- Designing appropriate development interventions, liaising with UXO clearance partner to ensure timely clearance and then implementing development intervention.
- Mapping cleared areas and communicating details to local community and UXO LAO.
- Conducting advocacy work on the UXO issue with donors and other partners.

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Project: Integrated Village Assisted UXO Clearance and Increased Rural Food Security

Pillar: Mine clearance
Appealing Agency: Mines Advisory Group (MAG)

Objective(s):
Clear unexploded ordnance (UXO) contaminated land using village assisted clearance (VAC) methodology in support of World Vision in order to increase food security, household income and health outcomes of the poorest households in 15 vulnerable communities in Khammouane Province, Lao PDR

Targeted Beneficiaries: 15 priority villages (3,804 people) in Khammouane Province and World Vision International projects

Project Duration: Three years
Project code: P06-LA01

Objectives
- Clear UXO contamination from 10 of the poorest and most marginalized villages in Khammouane Province.
- Provide UXO survey and roving team capacity in a further 5 villages, in order to reduce the UXO risk to resident populations and enable the safe development of land for World Vision International food security and basic infrastructure projects.

Activities
- Deploying one Survey/Community Liaison Team, one VAC Team, one roving clearance team.
- Clearing UXO contaminated and suspected land that has been identified for development inputs.
- Clearing UXO spot tasks as requested by the community/World Vision International.
- Removing and destroying items of UXO reported by communities.
- Providing UXO survey to affected communities.
- Supporting all activities through community liaison and sensitization meetings.

Expected Outcomes
- Access to safe land for rural communities and World Vision International increased.
- Safe implementation of food security projects enabled.
- UXO survey received by 15 villages in Khammouane.
- 10 villages cleared of UXO and access to agricultural land and infrastructure increased.
- Reported UXO removed in 15 villages by roving teams.
- Humanitarian mine action activities supported through the provision of community liaison.

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**Project:**
Support Development of National Victims Information Network/Database

**Pillar:**
Multiple

**Appealing Agency:**
United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)

**Project Budget:**

**Funds Requested:**
US$ 422,300 (2006)

**Implementing Partners:**
National Regulatory Authority (NRA), Ministry of Health, UNDP

**Objective(s):**
Establish an active and efficient Victims Database Network that will provide accurate and timely information on incidents and victims

**Targeted Beneficiaries:**
Ultimately, all affected communities (population approximately 1.5 million), the existing 5,000 victims of mines and unexploded ordnance, and the estimated 400 new victims per year

**Project Duration:**
Three years

**Project Code:**
P06-LA02

**Objectives**
- Develop a national database on UXO/mine accidents, covering all 18 provinces that will be updated regularly and used to assist in the prioritization of clearance and mine risk education tasks. Additionally, factor specific needs of survivors of UXO/mine accidents, in terms of both physical rehabilitation and socioeconomic integration, into all national/local public health initiatives.
- Set up a system that will dovetail into and benefit from information available from existing UXO/mine Action, humanitarian, and medical operators and networks. Use existing public media to the maximum extent possible, and avoid duplication, redundancies or the creation of “stove pipes.”

**Activities**
- Designing a Victims Information Network that uses the core resources of the Ministry of Health Epidemiology information network.
- Designing a model for the victims component of the National UXO / Mines Database.
- Procuring equipment, recruit and train staff.
- Implementing data gathering and reporting. Building capacity and streamlining the system for long-term sustainability.

**Expected Outcomes**
- A sustainable functioning Victims Information Network and usable victims database module created.

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Lebanon

Summary

Although the initial contamination of Lebanon is difficult to determine, approximately 150 million square meters of land have been affected by mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO) since 1975. To date, 30 million square meters of land have been returned to the Lebanese people through a combination of Lebanese Army, Operation Emirates Solidarity (OES), nongovernmental organization (NGOs) demining resources and the national technical survey. Notwithstanding the work done to date, it is estimated that over 70 percent of the nation’s contaminated land remains to be cleared (this includes a highly contaminated area of Lebanon along the United Nations demarked ‘Blue Line’ that will not be cleared until the political climate allows).

Socioeconomic development in Lebanon continues to be substantially affected by mines/UXO. While mine-casualty figures have fallen dramatically since 2001, 20 percent of affected areas still require mine risk education and the remaining 35 percent need mine risk education refresher sessions. Victim assistance continues to lack funding; however, the National Demining Office (NDO) is supporting the inclusion of mine-victim-specific language in the treaty on the rights of the disabled through the Ministry of Social Affairs. The NDO continued to support a major water pipeline project under the Council of Development and Reconstruction and other socioeconomic projects in the south including the UN Development Programme (UNDP) socioeconomic project. The NDO actively pursues the implementation of mine action pillars through national and international policies, participation in the Lebanon International Support Group (ISG) and establishment of national committees to coordinate mine risk education and victim assistance and to disseminate information.

Donor support, for all mine action activities requires urgent attention. The amount of funding requested for 2006 through the Mine Action Portfolio country team is US$ 15,462,135. The increase is the result of further needs in the areas of mine clearance, management and technical survey and a national desire to solve the contamination problem for all high and medium impacted communities by 2010.

Scope of the Problem

Mine action in Lebanon became internationally recognized only after Israel withdrew forces in May 2000. Wars, civil wars, and occupation during the past 25 years have left hundreds of thousands of mines and UXO scattered throughout Lebanon. The national Landmine Impact Survey (LIS) indicates that as of September 2003 more than 30 percent of the national population of 3.7 million is affected by mines and/or UXO. Mines continue to impede socioeconomic development and pose a threat to life and limb in Lebanon. In the south, mines are an obstacle for the execution of a major drinking and irrigation water pipeline project, and contaminate agricultural land, thus hindering the return of displaced people.

The Operation Emirates Solidarity project achieved clearance of more than 4 million square meters of minefields, or over 50 percent of the minefields in south Lebanon that affected some of the most disadvantaged communities in the country. NDO estimates that as of July 2005, about 70 percent of the landmine problem persists in Lebanon. However, through the Lebanon National Plan for Completion, Lebanon has the capability to undertake the technical survey and clearances necessary to clear all high and medium impacted communities in five years, if sufficient donor resources and technical assistance is received.

The number of casualties has fallen by 75 percent since 2001, through mine risk education and the clearance of some highly affected communities in south Lebanon. Mine risk education has
achieved coverage of more than 300 affected communities but needs support to ensure effective updating and continued coverage.

**Coordination and Consultation**

The Lebanese Council for Development and Reconstruction (CDR) acts as the government-coordinating agency for development projects. The Minister of Defence is responsible for mine action in Lebanon, and the NDO as part of the Lebanese Armed Forces, is responsible for implementing the End-State Strategy for Mine Action in Lebanon (ESS) and coordinating and managing all mine action activities in Lebanon, making the continuing development of national mine action management capacity critical to success.

A UNDP chief technical advisor and national mine action programme officer are co-located at the NDO and work to facilitate all aspects of NDO management. A special advisor for mine action advises the Minister of Defence. The UN Mine Action Service supported Mine Action Coordination Centre in south Lebanon (MACC SL) was established as part of the OES project and provides demining operations planning, coordination and quality assurance and control functions for mine clearance activities in south Lebanon. Other mine action partners include UNICEF, the World Health Organization (WHO), the International Committee for the Red Cross (ICRC), and the Lebanese Red Cross (LRC). The United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) conducts operational demining and is supported by the Demining Coordination Centre and the MACC, which also provides the component of the MACC SL. The ISG, which facilitates coordination and information sharing among national and international partners in mine action, is chaired by the Minister of Defence. The ISG last met in December 2003, when the Minister of Defence announced the Lebanon Mine Action Strategic Review. The ISG meeting scheduled for February 2005 was postponed due to the political aftermath following the assassination of former President Hariri and will be held once a new government has been established.

Coordination with Lebanese government ministries is also facilitated through steering committees for victim assistance and mine risk education, established within the NDO, and the Director NDO coordinates directly with other government departments on behalf of the National Mine Action Authority resident in the Ministry of Defence and Lebanese Armed Forces Headquarters. A consultative approach to the creation of local mine clearance priorities will occur to ensure that local governance advice is incorporated into national programmes.

**Mine Action Strategy**

UNDP’s socioeconomic development projects aimed at rehabilitation of mine-affected areas continue to require funding. Victim assistance, supported by national and international level NGOs, has achieved some success, but suffers from a chronic lack of funding. NDO conducts active landmine advocacy. Lebanon has not signed the antipersonnel mine-ban treaty, but has stated that it intends to once peace in the region is achieved and Lebanon continues to work within the ‘spirit’ of the treaty.

With the assistance of the Lebanon ISG, chaired by the Minister of National Defence and for which UNDP provides a secretariat function, and the focused approach of the NDO itself, capacity building has increased significantly with the United States-sponsored technical survey, technical and mechanical adjuncts to demining, training, the continuation of the management oriented UNDP mine action capacity-building project and UN Mine Action Service capacity building for indigenous demining organisations. The capacity and influence of the NDO has increased significantly, including the desire to incorporate international standards into all mine action pillars and participation in advanced training opportunities during the past four years. Following the publication of the ESS for Mine Action in Lebanon in 2004, the first Long Term Plan (2005-2009), based on the ESS was written in early 2005. The Annual Report for 2004 and the 2005 Integrated Work Plan (IWP) was distributed to donors in May 2005. In June 2005, the
UNDP-sponsored Lebanon National Plan for Completion was presented to donors in the margins of the Intercessional Standing Committee Meetings in Geneva.

The ESS integrates the overall mine action development strategy for Lebanon and provides guidelines for the development of associated long-term and annual plans. The ESS concept is based on the fact that Lebanon, as all countries that have experienced war or preparations for war, will unlikely be completely free of mines. Thus, it will seek a post-mine-action readiness to respond to challenges related to explosive remnants of war. To implement the ESS, long or medium term plans are employed with annual integrated work plans, revision of the NDO organization will be undertaken, and a Lebanon Mine Action Programme Planning System using the ESS, Long/medium Term Plan(s), an annual IWP and an Annual Report have been introduced.

Identification of resource sources will play a part in selection of multi-year options. Some mine problems in Lebanon can be solved in a finite time to international standards provided the existing donor base can be widened and current support levels in key areas maintained. Without the necessary level of support, the solution to Lebanon’s mine problem will remain elusive, people will continue to suffer, and the significant and persistent interference with national development will be much prolonged.

This is particularly a concern for major development projects and in mine-sensitive, but lucrative areas such as tourism. Mine action is a stability and confidence building activity. In south Lebanon, the confidence building value of eliminating explosive remnants of war contributes to stability.
Project: **Capacity Building for Mine Action in Lebanon**

**Pillar:** Multiple  
**Appealing Agency:** United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)  
**Project Budget:** US$ 610,440  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 250,440

**Implementing Partners:** National Demining Office (NDO)  
**Objective(s):** Strengthen capabilities of the NDO to coordinate and manage the Lebanon Mine Action Programme in accordance with International Mine Action Standards (IMAS)  
**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Government of Lebanon, Ministry of Defence, NDO  
**Project Duration:** One year  
**Project Code:** P04-LE01  

**Objectives**

- Strengthen the ability of the NDO to plan, manage, and execute national mine-action activities and to enable effective resource mobilization and management.
- Strengthen the NDO to be able to coordinate mine action in accordance with international standards; operate and update a well developed mine-information system accounting for socioeconomic factors for decision-making and prioritisation, including accurate maps indicating contamination and cleared areas; mobilize resources for implementation of activities including planning and managing donor coordination.
- Assist with implementation of the End-state Strategy for Mine Action in Lebanon through application of the NDO Planning System.

**Activities**

- Developing a national policy framework for mine action in Lebanon, including the development of national standards in line with IMAS.
- Increasing the capacity of the NDO to undertake the planning and coordination of all mine action activities in Lebanon.

**Expected outcomes**

- A fully integrated and functioning national office established capable of the management, coordination, quality assurance and control of all mine action activities.

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Project: **Mine Clearance**

**Pillar:** Mine clearance  
**Appealing Agency:** The Mines Advisory Group (MAG)  
**Project Budget:** US$ 1,300,000  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 1,300,000

Implementing Partners: National Demining Office (NDO)  
Objective(s): Continue an established mine clearance capacity in Lebanon  
Targeted Beneficiaries: Identified mine-affected communities in Lebanon  
Project Duration: One year  
Project Code: P04-LE07

**Objectives**
Continue to deploy two mine action teams (MATs) and one mechanical team in support of NDO to conduct mine-clearance activities and explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) operations within Lebanon as prioritised and directed by the NDO, for a period of 12 months. The impact of this clearance will enable the most affected communities to undertake reconstruction and provide safe areas for agriculture. Following the publication of the Level One Survey Report, the continued deployment of these MATs and Mechanical Team will continue to reduce the danger of injury and death to the local communities in the identified areas.

**Activities**
- Continuing to conduct mine-clearance operations in the mine affected areas of Lebanon as directed by NDO.
- Conducting EOD tasks as and when required in our areas of operation.
- Providing a rapid response capacity, able to react to emergency tasking from the NDO, by conducting emergency clearance, EOD and survey tasks for the local community.
- Capacity building of MAG national staff.

**Expected Outcomes**
- Mined areas clearly identified and marked in accordance with international standards.
- Areas cleared and land returned to the local communities for agriculture and redevelopment.
- Threat of injury and death reduced among community living in affected areas.
- National staff developed continuously.

**Budget Items, in US$**

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Project: Mine Risk Education in Lebanon

Pillar: Mine risk education
Appealing Agency: International Mine Initiative (IMI)
Project Budget: US$ 131,000
Funds Requested: US$ 131,000

Implementing Partners: National Demining Office (NDO)
Objective(s): Provide community-based mine risk education to local, mine-affected populations in Lebanon
Targeted Beneficiaries: Local population
Project Duration: Four months
Project Code: P04-LE08

Objectives
Under the guidance of the NDO and the National Mine Awareness Steering Committee, provide community-based mine risk education to local, mine-affected populations in Lebanon in an effort to raise awareness of the dangers of mines and UXO.

Activities
In close cooperation with the NDO and in compliance with National Mine Risk Education Campaign:
- Identifying the area and target groups for specific interventions to take place.
- Establishing mine risk educational capacities (local mine risk education activists).
- Conducting needs assessment.
- Launching and executing mine risk education activities through public information dissemination (through mass media to individuals and communities), education and training (awareness sessions and material distribution among target groups), and community mine-action liaison (exchange information between national authorities, mine-action organizations, and communities).

Expected Outcomes
- Threat of death and injuries reduced in targeted areas.
- Incidents in targeted areas reduced through effective mine-risk education.
- Sense of security and safety increased among the local population.

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**Project:** Mine and Unexploded Ordnance Clearance in Lebanon Above the Capacity of National Assets

**Pillar:** Mine clearance  
**Appealing Agency:** United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)  
**Project Budget:** US$ 3,000,000  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 3,000,000  
**Implementing Partners:** National Demining Office (NDO)  
**Objective(s):** Conduct clearance operations following the detailed survey of high- and medium-impacted communities through the national technical survey and in conjunction with the Lebanon National Plan for Completion and local governance initiatives  
**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Lebanese living in high and medium impacted communities  
**Project Duration:** One year  
**Project Code:** P06-LE01

**Objectives**  
In accordance with national priorities and in conjunction with local governance initiatives, provide clearance of high- and medium-impacted communities following the detailed survey and marking of minefields through the national technical survey.

**Activities**  
- Incorporating local municipalities and districts into the formation of mine-clearance priorities as a method of strengthening local governance.  
- Providing a focused mine clearance effort on land that has a planned post-clearance use.  
- Following, in echelon, the national technical survey to provide a complete survey/clearance programme for Lebanon.

**Expected Outcomes**  
- 1 million square meters of land cleared following the national technical survey high- and medium-impacted communities in Lebanon.

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**Project:** Mine/UXO Clearance of Remaining Threat Areas in Former Occupied Southern Lebanon (Area 6)

**Pillar:** Clearance

**Appealing agency:** United Nations Mine Action Service (UNMAS)

**Project budget**
- 2006 US$ 7,630,226
- 2007 US$ 7,368,501

**Funds requested:** US$ 7,630,226

**Implementing partners:** Government of Lebanon/National Demining Office; UN Office for Project Services

**Objective:** Fully and finally clear the mine/unexploded ordnance (UXO) threat/legacy remaining from the 22 year Israeli occupation of southern Lebanon

**Targeted beneficiaries:** Mine/UXO-affected communities and areas remaining in the former occupied areas of southern Lebanon (the area contains a current population of 246,504 concentrated in 151 different village localities; 46 of the recorded minefields constitute a direct threat to 33 of these villages, which house a population of 18,871, while 61 are within 200 meters of existing water sources)

**Project duration:** Two years

**Project code:** P06-LE02

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**Objectives**
- Clear, to International Mine Action Standards (IMAS), 286 minefields/dangerous areas currently denying access to otherwise usable land.
- Reduce the number of casualties and victims within the community caused by landmines and UXO.

**Activities**
- Providing necessary integrated mine/UXO clearance/survey capability, including manual, mine-detection dog (MDD) and mechanical.
- Supporting an appropriate coordination, planning and problem-solving body.
- Providing a specialist MDD quality assurance (QA) capacity in a dedicated QA section.
- Clearing the minefields and to certify that they are cleared in accordance with IMAS.
- Conduct post-clearance review to identify small projects to further stimulate land usage.

**Expected Outcomes**
- Mine/UXO victims reduced to zero in communities adjacent to cleared minefields.
- 286 high priority/high impact minefields cleared to IMAS.
- 2,128,650 square meters of landmine-affected land returned to productive usage.
- Rehabilitation stimulated and region returned to normalcy.

**Budget Items, in US$**

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Project: Coordination and Quality Assurance of Mine/UXO Clearance in South Lebanon

Pillar: Mine/UXO Clearance
Appealing agency: United Nations Mine Action Service (UNMAS)
Project budget: US$ 732,600
Funds requested: US$ 732,600
Implementing partners: Government of Lebanon/National Demining Office (NDO); UN Office for Project Services

Objective: Return remaining contaminated land to productive use, allowing area to return to normal and aiding regional stability and peace processes
Targeted beneficiaries: Mine/UXO-affected communities and areas remaining in the former occupied areas of southern Lebanon
Project duration: One year
Project code: P06-LE03

Objectives
Support NDO in maintaining highly effective monitoring, operational coordination and valid quality assurance (QA) process in South Lebanon that ensures effective/efficient clearance, in accordance with National Technical Standards and Guidelines (TSG) and International Mine Action Standards (IMAS), and implements lessons learned and methodology utilised within Operation Emirates Solidarity (OES) project.

Activities
- Providing dedicated operational and coordination support to the NDO as they focus on completing the clearance of remaining landmines still affecting the former occupied areas of South Lebanon.
- Ensuring appropriate level of QA is maintained to certify conformity with TSGs and IMAS.
- Continuing to collect information on remaining threat areas, verifying and identifying appropriate follow-up action through an integrated community liaison team and dedicated operations/planning teams.
- Assisting NDO with finalisation of records of cleared/uncleared areas using the Information Management System for Mine Action (IMSMA).

Expected Outcomes
- Planning and data rationalisation of threat areas finalised by mid 2006.
- A specialised mine-detection dog (MDD) QA capacity provided in a dedicated QA section.
- An effective planning, coordination and problem-solving body maintained in support of final and complete clearance of the remaining landmines within former occupied areas.

Budget Items, in US$ 2006

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Project: Operation Freedom From Fear: Empowerment of Affected Communities to Remove the Threat from Landmines and UXO

Pillar: Mine clearance
Appealing agency: United Nations Mine Action Service (UNMAS)
Project income: US$ 510,489
Funds requested: US$ 510,489

Implementing partners: Government of Lebanon/National Demining Office; UN Office for Project Services, local nongovernmental organization “El Tadamoun”
Objective: Enhance security of people living in landmine-affected communities by assisting them to remove this clear and present threat to their person and hindrance to their livelihood
Targeted beneficiaries: Mine/unexploded ordnance (UXO) -affected communities and areas remaining in the former occupied area of southern Lebanon (33 communities with a population of over 18,000 will benefit directly, while another 118 communities with a population of over 227,000 will achieve greater freedom of movement
Project duration: One year
Project code: P06-LE04

Objectives

- Clear a minimum of 10 high priority/high impact minefields currently denying access to otherwise usable land over some 1.6 million square meters.
- Reduce number of landmine/UXO casualties and victims within community.

Activities

- Prioritising clearance of minefields based on local/affected communities’ needs/priorities.
- Returning trained/experienced local deminers to work (now unsupported/unemployed).
- Clear the minefields and to certify that they are cleared in accordance with International Mine Action Standards (IMAS).
- Conduct a post-clearance review, following clearance, to identify small projects that may be implemented to further stimulate land usage.

Expected Outcomes

- Mine/UXO victims reduced to zero in communities adjacent to cleared minefields.
- At least ten high-priority/high-impact fields cleared to IMAS.
- Mine-affected land returned to productive usage.
- Rehabilitation stimulated and region returned to normalcy.

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Project: Humanitarian Demining in Lebanon

Pillar: Mine clearance
Appealing Agency: International Mine Initiative (IMI)
Project Budget: US$ 598,880
Funds Requested: US$ 598,880

Implementing Partners: National Demining Office (NDO)
Objective(s): Conduct humanitarian demining of contaminated areas in accordance with national priorities and the national technical survey
Targeted Beneficiaries: People living in or near contaminated areas, local authorities
Project Duration: Five months during 2006
Project Code: P06-LE05

Objectives
Conduct humanitarian demining of contaminated areas in Lebanon for five months, in full compliance with Lebanon’s National Strategic Mine Action Plan, 2001 to 2006. Execution of the project will be according to International Mine Action Standards and the guidelines and technical standards for mine/unexploded ordnance (UXO) clearance of the NDO, to ensure maximum safety for deminers and the population.

Activities
- Planning of the operation (including cooperation with the NDO and local authorities, leading to exact identification of areas for specific intervention).
- Developing the structure and organization of the parts of the operation.
- Marking and demining of the area, demolition of mines and UXOs.
- Conducting internal quality assurance control.
- Marking of cleared areas.
- Designing, administering, promoting project to the local community and media.
- Delivering the cleared area to the local community.

Expected Outcomes
- Land cleared of mines/UXO handed over and number of contaminated areas reduced.
- Accidents and deaths from mines and UXOs reduced.
- Refugees and internally displaced persons returned.
- Economic activity in the area improved.
- Amount of cultivated land increased.

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Project: Updating Landmine Victim Data

Pillar: Victim assistance
Appealing Agency: Landmines Resource Centre, Faculty of Health Sciences, University of Balamand

Funds Requested: US$ 275,500 (2006)

Implementing Partners: National Demining Office, National Victim Assistance Committee of the National Demining Office, Concerned nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) and community-based organisations, landmine victims in Lebanon

Objective(s): Revisit all landmine survivors identified during “Survey of Landmine Victims in Lebanon” that started in 1998, and visit new survivors, either newly injured or not identified during earlier survey

Targeted Beneficiaries: National Demining Office, National Victim Assistance Committee of the National Demining Office, landmine victims in Lebanon

Project Duration: Two years
Project Code: P06-LE06

Objectives
- Update landmine victim information and upgrade landmine victim database.
- Describe progress in landmine victim assistance.
- Define priorities and areas of need.
- Assist in reinforcing coordination mechanisms and related management systems.

Activities
Activities of surveying team (affiliated with NGO member of the National Victim Assistance Committee, under direct supervision of Landmines Resource Centre and the National Demining Office of the Lebanese Army, and using data-collection tools developed at the centre) include:
- Visiting all the villages of Lebanon to call on all landmine victims.
- Interviewing survivors and families of those killed by landmines.

Role of Landmines Resource Centre includes:
- Entering data in the database and upgrading the database accordingly.
- Analyzing data appropriately, producing report and distributing it to all those concerned.

Expected Outcomes
- 90 percent of landmine victims in Lebanon visited and their database files updated.
- An upgraded database in CD ROM format distributed to all those concerned.
- A situational analysis of landmine victim assistance in Lebanon produced, including a section clarifying gaps and needs.

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**Project:** Integrating Mine Risk Education in School Curricula in Lebanon

**Pillar:** Mine risk education  

**Appealing Agency:** Landmines Resource Centre, Faculty of Health Sciences, University of Balamand

**Project Budget:** 2006: US$ 274,000, 2007: US$ 289,000  

**Funds Requested:** US$ 274,000

**Implementing Partners:** National Demining Office, National Mine Risk Education Committee of the National Demining Office, Ministry of Education, Concerned nongovernmental organizations and community-based organizations, communities at risk in Lebanon

**Objective(s):** Integrate mine risk education in school curricula in Lebanon

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Communities at risk in Lebanon, students and youth

**Project Duration:** Two years

**Project Code:** P06-LE07

**Objectives**

- Integrate mine risk education in school curricula in Lebanon.
- Develop mine risk education material for schools (students and teachers).
- Train teachers and incorporate them over one year.
- Monitor and evaluate the first year of implementation.

**Activities**

- Reviewing existing public school curriculum in order to look for appropriate entries to mine risk education in the existing books of languages (mainly Arabic, French and English), civics, sciences and geography.
- Holding a roundtable meeting with all those concerned in order to agree on the identified material and develop a strategy of mine risk education interventions throughout the school year.
- Developing appropriate material to help the teacher.
- Developing appropriate material to help the student.
- Holding regional meetings with teachers to develop yearly action plans.
- Holding regional meetings with teachers to evaluate the implemented activities.

**Expected Outcomes**

- A school curriculum developed with clear mine risk education entries.
- Mine risk education material developed to help the teachers.
- Mine risk education material developed to help the students.
- Lessons learned over one year of implementation reported.

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Project: Mine Risk Education for Children and Youth

Pillar: Mine risk education
Appealing Agency: World Rehabilitation Fund–Programmes for Lebanon
Project Budget: US$ 431,250
Funds requested: US$ 431,250

Implementing Partners: Ministry of Education, National Mine Risk Education Committee of the National Demining Office (NDO)

Objective(s): Decrease risk of mine injury among children and youth through an innovative approach to mine risk education

Targeted Beneficiaries: Children, youth and families at risk from injury from landmines; Academic institutions and professional bodies, including public and private schools students, teachers and administrators, social workers

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-LE08

Objectives
- Introduce/apply innovative approaches/methods/tools in mine risk education/advocacy.
- Spread information and change attitudes/behaviour in favour of injury prevention.
- Engage and stimulate feelings/creative thinking/personal development of children/youth.
- Develop favourable/supportive attitudes to peer and community education/advocacy.

Activities
- Developing and producing a mine risk education package.
- Organizing professional meetings and workshops for teachers, community facilitators, social workers to train them on the use of the mine risk education package.
- Providing audio-visual equipment and educational material to concerned institutions and organisations to improve their capacities in implementing programmes and activities.
- Providing technical/material help to institutions/organizations for mine risk education.

Expected Outcomes
- Professional mine risk education material developed, produced in mass and distributed among concerned institutions, organizations and groups.
- Capacities improved of a number of teachers, educators, social workers, etc., in the use of professional mine risk education material and in implementing programmes/activities.
- Capacities improved and involvement enhanced of several schools, nongovernmental organizations (NGOs), community-based organizations (CBOs) and groups in leading mine risk education, community mobilization and advocacy activities.
- Network of involved schools, CBOs, NGOs, community clubs, municipalities established.
- Information disseminated among target audience through innovative teaching methods.

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**Project**

**Socioeconomic Reintegration of Landmine Survivors**

**Pillar**
Victim assistance

**Appealing Agency**
World Rehabilitation Fund–Programmes for Lebanon

**Project Budget**

**Funds requested**

**Implementing Partners**
National Demining Office (NDO), The National Victims Assistance Committee of the NDO

**Objective(s)**
Facilitate the social and economic integration of landmine survivors through capacity building and financial assistance

**Targeted Beneficiaries**
Landmine survivors and their families

**Project Duration**
Three years

**Objectives**

- Assist local nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) and counterpart organizations through technical and material support to upgrade their capacities in establishing income-generating activities (IGAs) and programmes targeting landmine survivors within their communities.

**Activities**

- Assessing the social and economic needs of landmine survivors.
- Determining the relevant IGAs and programmes to address the needs of survivors.
- Identifying concerned NGOs and counterpart organizations.
- Setting up a clear IGAs and programmes.
- Mobilizing the necessary resources for relevant IGAs and programmes.
- Overseeing and coordinating implementation of all IGAs and programmes.
- Providing technical assistance for capacity building of local NGOs and counterparts.

**Expected Outcomes**

- Accessibility to economic opportunities improved for landmine survivors.
- A number of IGAs and programmes established.
- Economic status and quality of life improved for landmine survivors.
- Organizational structures established that facilitate and support the economic reintegration of landmine survivors.
- Capacity of NGOs and other organizational structures in providing relevant economic reintegration services upgraded.

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Acronyms Used Specifically for this Country

CDR    Lebanese Council for Development and Reconstruction
ESS    End-state Strategy for Mine Action in Lebanon
ICRC    International Committee for the Red Cross
IMI    International Mine Initiative
ISG    Lebanon International Support Group
IWP    Integrated Work Plan
LIS    Lebanon Landmine Impact Survey
LMRC    Landmines Resource Centre
LRC    Lebanese Red Cross
MACC-SL    Mine Action Coordination Centre, Southern Lebanon
NDO    National Demining Office
OES    Operation Emirates Solidarity
OPRS    Office of the Personal Representative of the Secretary-General for Southern Lebanon
UNIFIL    United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon
UNRCO    United Nations Resident Coordinator’s Office
WRF    World Rehabilitation Fund
Mauritania

Summary

It is estimated that Mauritania is home to hundreds of thousands of mines and other explosive remnants of war (ERW), dating back to the Western Sahara conflict. None of the areas are mapped, so evaluating the scope of the problem is complex and ultimately makes demining more dangerous and expensive. The two regions mainly affected are in the North: Daklet Nouadhibou and Tiriz Zemour with 310,000 square kilometers and 294,000 people at risk. According to the Landmine Monitor Report, between 1978 and 2005, 346 persons died, 239 persons were injured, 580 animals were killed and 33 vehicles were destroyed.

Demining and mine-awareness activities have been conducted on a small scale, falling short of more systematic operations and wider campaigns. Lack of national resources and foreign support are large constraints. In 2005, Mauritania set up an action plan in accordance to the antipersonnel mine-ban treaty and obtained support from Canada for mine risk education. The mine risk education program is implemented by UNICEF, the National Humanitarian Demining Office (NHDO) and a local nongovernmental organisation (NGO) and will come to an end in November 2005. In addition, the NHDO is carrying out a technical survey in the two affected regions with the army Corps of Engineers. Further demining operations will take place in Nouadhibou with Deminers of the French NGO Halte Aux Mines Antipersonnel (HAMAP) at the end of year.

The lack of national resources and incoming funds devoted to demining are a major constraint to the execution of the projects listed in this portfolio. The 2006 funds requested will help to accelerate demining to encourage economic activity; improve security and reduce accidents; provide mine risk education; create a database and incident tracking system; and increase the capacity of the NHDO. The total funding appeal for 2006 is US$ 1,500,000.

Scope of the Problem

Mine and ERW contamination in Mauritania were caused by the Western Sahara conflict, during which all involved parties made intensive use of mines around main towns and villages, military settlements and installations, and economic centres. As none of these areas are mapped, evaluating the scope of the problem is complex and ultimately makes demining more dangerous and expensive.

Two regions in the North of the country (310,000 square kilometers), which is home to 12 percent of the population (294,000), are exposed to mines and unexploded ordinance (UXO): Nouadhibou and Tiris Zemmour.

UNICEF’s activities included: advocacy meetings with the relevant military authorities and the technical decentralized health and education services; national launch ceremony with the ministry of defence; training of 100 trainers for mine awareness raising in Nouadhibou, Daklet, and Tiriz Zemour; marking of four mine areas in Nouadhibou, Zoueiratt, and Bir oum Grein (2,500,000 square meters’ surface of marked zones); information and sensitisation campaigns for nomad families in the affected areas (including in particular the distribution of different information tools; number of trained nomads: 8,265); surveillance tools; knowledge, attitudes, and practices survey (KAP); and information gathering on mine victims.

In addition to reducing the number of human casualties, mine clearance is a prerequisite to long-term economic sustainability. The affected areas are those that carry Mauritania’s greatest economic potential, including mine-ore extraction and export, tourism, and livestock rearing.
Coordination and Consultation

A peace treaty was signed in 1978, and Mauritania ratified the antipersonnel mine-ban treaty in 1999. The government has since set up a national commission responsible for its implementation and a National Bureau for Humanitarian Demining.

In cooperation with the Mine Action Portfolio Country Team, NHDO has been awarded the role as the main intermediary between the government and development partners. The Mine Action Portfolio country team’s strategy, based on a needs assessment, which revealed an absence of real demining or mine-awareness activities and a lack of national mine action capacity, fully supports NHDO’s action plan. Consultations with bilateral donors have generated some local interest for small-scale operations, and ongoing work with HAMAP should enable them to step up their resource mobilization efforts.

In March 2003, the UN Resident Coordinator convened representatives from the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), UNICEF, the UN High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), and the embassies of Spain and the United States to consider a funding request by the NHDO. Since the meeting, the NHDO has become the main intermediary between the government and development partners.

A Mine Action Portfolio country team was established at the request of the United Nations Mine Action Service (UNMAS). The Resident Coordinator currently heads the team, which includes representatives from the NHDO, UNICEF, UNDP, and UNHCR. A proposal has been made to enlarge the group to include the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and representatives from civil society, to bolster advocacy, raise visibility of the issue, and provide streamlined communications with the government.

Further coordination is ongoing with bilateral donors (Germany, France, USA), generating some local interest in participating in small-scale operations, and with the French NGO HAMAP.

Mine Action Strategy

The Mine Action Portfolio country’s team’s strategy is to jointly execute NHDO’s action plan. All activities and projects support this work plan, which originally covered 2003-2004 but is continuously rephased due to lack of funds for executing its activities.

This strategy is based on an existing needs assessment. Generally, the assessment found limited human resources, an absence of decentralized regional institutions, no reliable mine mapping, insufficient logistical resources, low levels of mine risk education and insufficient social and medical coverage for victims. The projects in this submission that follow provide full detail of the timelines and operational targets of the projects.

In addition to the national mine risk education already planned and funded, the US$ 1,600,000 requested for 2006 will enable Mauritania to:

- Accelerate demining to encourage economic activity.
- Improve security for inhabitants of danger zones and reduce the number of accidents.
- Provide mine risk education for shepherds through community networks.
- Create a database and system for following up on landmine incidents.
- Increase the capacity of the National Office for Humanitarian Demining.
- Increase the demining operations in the field.

Other projects under consideration are:

Donors are regularly updated with progress achieved through coordination meetings. The NHDO “open-day” in 2005 (August 18) was a ready opportunity to share the national mine action strategy with them, and familiarise them with the 2006 portfolio and resource mobilisation needs.
Project: Demining Operations in Mauritania

Pillar: Mine clearance
Appealing Agency: National Humanitarian Demining Office (NHDO)
Project Budget: 2006: US$ 800,000 (first year); 2007: US$ 400,000
Funds Requested: US$ 800,000 (2006)
Implementing Partners: United Nations Development Programme (UNDP); Halte Aux Mines Antipersonnel (HAMAP), army corps of engineers
Objective(s): Clearing antipersonnel mines and unexploded ordinance (UXO)
Targeted Beneficiaries: 350,000 persons in three affected regions, the Mauritanian government
Project Duration: Four years
Project Code: P04-MT01

Objectives
Help the National Office for Humanitarian Demining in its demining efforts, including the purchase of demining equipment, maintenance of existing equipment, demining of areas where mines affect people and their livelihoods.

Activities
- Technical surveying to establish demining priorities.
- Procuring demining equipment.
- Clearing.
- Certifying and conducting quality control.

Expected Outcomes
- Higher economic yields achieved in cleared areas.
- Higher gross domestic product achieved.
- Better security established for inhabitants and their livelihoods (fewer accidents, deaths, injuries and loss of livestock).
- National demining capacity improved.
- Provisions of the antipersonnel mine-ban treaty implemented.

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Project: Programme of Assistance to Victims in Mauritania

Pillar: Victim assistance
Appealing Agency: UNICEF
Project Budget: 2006: US$ 100,000; 2007: US$ 100,000; 2008: US$ 100,000; 2009: US$ 100,000
Funds Requested: US$ 100,000 (2006)

Implementing Partners: National Humanitarian Demining Office (NHDO), local nongovernmental organizations (NGOs), ministry of health
Objective(s): Obtain quality data on victims and identify victim needs to plan their social reintegration; reinforce the capacity of the National Office for Orthopaedics in Nouakchott and Nouadhibou
Targeted Beneficiaries: Civilian victims (mostly women and children) or others who are at risk of mine/unexploded ordnance (UXO) injuries, community-based organizations, NHDO
Project Duration: Four years
Project Code: P04-MT04

Objectives
- Gather incident data (activities at time of incident, type of wound, access to care).
- Plan the distribution of appropriate awareness tools.
- Identify victim needs and plan their social reintegration.
- Provide physical rehabilitation services to mine victims

Activities
- Training local staff of NHDO to collect, analyze, and share the information.
- Using data in mine-awareness campaigns to reduce the risk and frequency of accidents.
- Promoting the Mine Victim's Association and encouraging social reintegration.
- Procuring orthopaedic materials to reinforce national capacity.

Expected Outcomes
- An incident-monitoring system and an up-to-date database established.
- Capacities of community networks and local NGOs reinforced to carry out social mobilization activities, prevention and risk identification.
- Network of community focal points volunteers, and peer educators developed in the targeted regions in collaboration with NHDO, local NGOs and the ministry of health.

Budget Items, in US$ 2006

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Project: Reinforcement of Capacities of National Humanitarian Demining Office

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
Funds Requested: US$ 450,000 (2006)

Implementing Partners: National Humanitarian Demining Office (NHDO)
Objective(s): Developing planning and coordination capacity of the NHDO
Targeted Beneficiaries: NHDO; 300,000 persons in the three affected regions
Project Duration: Four years
Project Code: P05-MT01

Objectives
Assist NHDO to strengthen its capacity to plan and coordinate mine action efforts in support of the national development priorities in Mauritania.

Activities
- Enhancing planning, prioritisation and coordination systems.
- Maintaining and repairing demining equipment.
- Updating mine maps.
- Monitoring and evaluating mine action activities.

Expected Outcomes
- Capacity of NHDO improved to plan, prioritize and coordinate mine action activities.
- Demining efforts accelerated.
- Activities undertaken in the national development plan facilitated.
- Security in the affected regions improved.
- Mauritania’s obligations under the antipersonnel mine-ban treaty met.

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Objective: Mine Risk Education in Mauritania

Pillar: Mine risk education
Appealing agency: UNICEF
Project Budget: 2006: US$ 150,000; 2007: US$ 150,000; 2008: US$ 150,000; 2009: US$ 150,000
Funds requested: US$ 150,000 (2006)
Implementing partners: National Humanitarian Demining Office (NHDO), national nongovernmental organisations (NGOs) in Nouadhibou and Zoueratt
Objective(s): Disseminate messages on safe behaviour to affected communities and continue work of network animators (NGOs) trained and integrated in mine risk education programme
Targets Beneficiaries: Mine action programme in mines affected communities
Project duration: Four years
Project Code: P06-MT01

Objectives
- Provide mine risk education to nomad population, focusing on the vulnerable groups including children and women, in order to further minimize landmine and unexploded ordnance (UXO) accidents.
- Continue mine risk education activities of NGOs that have already been trained.

Activities
- Printing mine risk education material.
- Conducting one-day refresher training for mine risk education animators.
- Conducting mine risk education campaign in the field with a special briefing for children and women.
- Building local capacities among communities to sustain mine risk education.

Expected Outcomes
- Mine risk education seminar conducted in order to refresh NGOs’ capacity in campaigning.
- Mine risk education conducted in the most-affected communities.
- Mine risk education mobile team established.

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Acronyms Used Specifically for this Country

HAMAP  Halte Aux Mines Antipersonnel (NGO)
NHDO  National Humanitarian Demining Office
UMA  Arab Maghreb Union
Mozambique

Summary

Since the end of fighting in 1992, Mozambique has made a successful transition from conflict to post-conflict and development. Still, one of the legacies of the 16-year conflict has been a continued presence of landmines in all 10 of the country’s provinces. In response to this problem, the government established the National Demining Institute (IND) to manage Mozambique’s mine action process.

The National Mine Action Strategy developed by the Government of Mozambique within the framework of the current context, aims at reducing the risk of death of the population living in the country, supporting the government’s strategy for poverty alleviation, and addressing current country’s development challenges and priorities.

Given the fundamental impact of landmines on the socioeconomic development of Mozambique, the government prepared and approved the National Mine Action Plan (NMAP) with the objective of reducing the risk of injury or death caused by landmines. The NMAP will also contribute to the Government of Mozambique’s poverty reduction strategy — Action Plan for the Reduction of Absolute Poverty (Plano de Acção para a Redução da Pobreza Absoluta - PARPA)—which calls for a 20 percent reduction in the number of Mozambicans living in absolute poverty by 2010. Based on these two humanitarian and developmental aims, the long-term vision of the government is to work towards a mine-free Mozambique in light of antipersonnel mine-ban treaty.

The total amount of the Mine Action Portfolio country team’s funding appeal as of 15 September 2005 is US$ 3,737,037.

Scope of the Problem

In some cases, the impact of mines in Mozambique has become acute, largely because of the increased economic and social activity that has accompanied the country’s transition from a state of conflict to one of stability and economic growth. This has also resulted in a greater proportion of the country’s territory being utilized.

Based on the Mozambique Landmine Impact Survey (MLIS), certified by the United Nations in September 2001, it is estimated that more than 10 percent of the population is facing direct threats to their way of life. The MLIS is a critical step forward for mine action in Mozambique, providing the first general overview of the scope and impact of landmines on the country and as a key source of information for the NMAP.

The number of reported accidents in 2004 was 13, resulting in three deaths (all men) and 27 injured (25 men, one woman and one child).

In general the government has made a priority of the following activities: technical surveys, increase of clearance production rates, establishment of three regional (north, central and south) quality-control teams, testing centres to monitor and evaluate the performance standards, mine risk education activities and survivor and victim assistance.

Coordination and Consultation

The main objective of National Mine Action Strategy is to establish a national sustainable planning, coordination and operational capacities. The following Mine Action Structure supports the strategy:
The Government of Mozambique is represented by IND at national and provincial levels with the mandate to coordinate and oversee implementation of national demining programme.

These efforts are presently (as of mid-2005) complemented by the mine clearance work of the humanitarian demining organizations that are playing an extremely important role in reducing the contaminated lands and victims.

Handicap International operating in the provinces of Inhambane, Sofala and Manica.

Norwegian People’s Aid (NPA) operating in the central provinces of Tete, Manica, and Sofala.

The Halo Trust concentrates its operations in the northern provinces of Zambezia, Nampula Niassa and CaboDelgado.

The investment projects also have a significant contribution through private demining companies.

The IND is the government’s entity responsible for mine action coordination at the national, provincial and international levels. The issue of communication and consultation between the IND and different mine action service providers, and between the mine action service providers has improved significantly.

The Mine Action Portfolio country team is seen as a body that can also play an important role, without duplicating efforts, for convening all mine action actors to discuss and agree on issues. Discussions held individually with members of the country team recognized and appreciated the initiative of having a forum where matters relating to mine action could be discussed. All major issues related to problems of landmines and unexploded ordnance (UXO) in the country are frequently being discussed and/or shared with all relevant stakeholders including the donor community.

**Mine Action Strategy**

Following the urgent need to reduce the risk of injury or death caused by landmines and to contribute to the Government of Mozambique’s Poverty Reduction Strategy, NMAP 2002-2006 was produced.

The successes of NMAP are impressive. The NMAP and survivor assistance programmes will become operational by 2005 and the contaminated land will be cleared by the end of 2009; however, the high- and medium-impact land will be cleared by end 2006. About 8.7 million square meters were cleared in 2001; about 8.9 million square meters in 2002; about 7,058,095 square meters cleared in 2003; and about 11,842,476 square meters has been cleared during 2004. In Mozambique, both NGOs and commercial operators are active in mine/UXO clearance.

The macro impact of mine clearance was significant, as several large-scale investment projects integrated demining into their overall construction. At the local level, the removal of mines and suspected areas allowed approximately 217,000 people to once again utilize the natural resources that had been previously rendered inaccessible, in 2004.

The Mine Action Portfolio country team contributes to the National Mine Action Strategy by engaging in the following activities: mine risk education, victim assistance, demining, and capacity building. One of the important activities recently agreed by the demining operators is the need to intensify Technical Surveys as a means to measure the most approximate or realistic contamination level. This activity is aligned with the five-year NMAP 2002-2006 and also with the National Strategy on Mine Action. The country team will assist the government in working in these specific areas and eventual mainstreaming of mine action with government development plan and poverty reduction efforts.
The objectives of the NMAP are the reduction of risk of injury or death by landmines and the contribution to the Government of Mozambique’s Poverty Reduction Strategy, which calls for a 20 percent reduction in the number of Mozambicans living in absolute poverty by 2010. Based on these two interrelated humanitarian and developmental aims, the long-term vision of the government is to work towards a mine-free Mozambique.

In keeping with national priorities, NMAP adopts a “development-oriented” approach seeking to maximize the socio-economic impact and benefit of mine action in Mozambique by integrating its programme framework into the overall Poverty Reduction Strategy. A second function of NMAP is to provide mine action operators with a set of national priorities that will effectively target mine action in the country over the next five years. By providing greater guidance in this area, the government will be in a position to measure and report to donors on outputs and outcomes brought about by investments in mine action in Mozambique.

NMAP also acts as the blueprint for all future detailed annual work plans prepared by the IND. It will be the framework for providing guidance and setting national priorities for stakeholders involved in mine action and provide overall management and administration of mine action players in Mozambique, whether they are humanitarian or commercial.

To ensure targets are being met, NMAP, as usual, will continue to be reviewed annually in consultation with key partners. This will allow the IND and other related institutions to react and consider new trends, technological advancements or requests from stakeholders in best delivering mine action programming. Through ongoing consultation, the Mine Action Portfolio country team will monitor implementation of planned activities in the government’s five-year work plan, together with planned activities of all mine action stakeholders.

Another element of the mine action strategy is clearance of medium- and high-impact sites and the establishment of a survivor and victim assistance programme. These are considered key government priorities for 2004 and beyond. The Mine Action Portfolio country team, in partnership with the government, will follow up on the implementation of these activities.

As a final note, NMAP meets the obligations of the antipersonnel mine-ban treaty that the Government of Mozambique signed and ratified. Through NMAP, the government is working toward the removal of all landmines by 2009. Additionally, under the articles of the treaty, Mozambique is seeking support from the international community in its efforts to meet internationally set deadlines.
**Project:** National Capacity Building for Mine Action

**Pillar:** Multiple  
**Appealing Agency:** National Demining Institute of Mozambique (IND)  
**Project Budget:** US$ 3,737,037  
**Funds Requested**  
US$ 3,737,037

**Implementing Partners:** IND  
**Objective(s):** Build national capacity in policy and operational planning, and management and evaluation at national and provincial levels, database and mine risk education

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** IND and general population  
**Project Duration:** One year  
**Project Code:** P04-MZ05

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**Objectives**  
Develop sustainable national capacity at IND to ensure targets set in the National Mine Action Plan (NMAP) and the Plano de Acção para a Reducção da Pobreza Absoluta (PARPA) are met and undertake mine risk education programme in all areas in need with particular attention to areas recently vacated (Maputo, Gaza and Inhambane).

**Activities**
- Further developing the planning and evaluation capacity through the introduction of techniques used in the development sector.
- Improving database management and information analysis.
- Restarting and implementing national mine risk education programme.
- Further developing performance of the quality assurance team in all regions.
- Mainstreaming mine action with all the development facets of the Government of Mozambique.
- IND/Government of Mozambique will represent Mozambique in all facets of antipersonnel mine-ban treaty.

**Expected Outcomes**
- IND staff provided further skills and knowledge in areas of mine action planning, coordination, operations, monitoring and evaluation, information/financial management.
- More land made available to its end-users (particularly the rural population of Mozambique) for their socio-economic benefits.
- Number of mine victims reduced substantially.
- Mine action mainstreamed with national development plan and PARPA.
- Substantial progress made by IND/Government of Mozambique in meeting its antipersonnel mine-ban treaty commitment.

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Nepal

Summary

The use of explosive devices by both parties to the conflict has resulted in hundreds of deaths and injuries annually, both to combatants and to civilians. Initial research indicates that the majority of casualties are due to an extensive use of improvised explosive devices (IEDs) by the Communist Party of Nepal/Maoist (CPN-M), rather than to mines and IEDs used by the security forces. However, should the conflict cause large-scale movements of people, the number of mine casualties could rise significantly.

Nepal is not a signatory to the 1997 antipersonnel mine-ban treaty, although the government did announce in June 2004, that it would form a committee to examine the issues involved. Nepal is also not a signatory to the 1980 Convention on Certain Conventional Weapons.

The total appeal for 2006 is US$ 518,304.

Scope of the Problem

Accurate, comprehensive data about incidents is a critical component in formulating an effective, targeted response. Data gathering is difficult as there is no government centralised collection system. There have been a number of missions on the issue of explosive devices in Nepal including on how best to carry out accurate surveillance.

Two nongovernmental organisations (NGOs) are collecting data: the Informal Sector Service Centre (INSEC) and the Nepal Campaign to Ban Landmines (NCBL). According to INSEC’s Nepal: Human Rights Yearbook 2005, 289 people were killed by explosions in 2004, another 674 were injured, and another 52 reported to have been “terrified.” NCBL’s data for the same period gives a figure of 389 people being killed by explosions (mines, ambush, IEDs) and 1,056 injured.

UNICEF is working with the Nepali media to gather all media reports on explosions from 1 January 2002, recording such details as location, age, sex and occupation of casualties, place of occurrence, activity at time of incident, and time of day. The four maps generated by its initial media survey from November 2003 to November 2004 indicated a wide geographic spread of explosive incidents.

Socket bombs (improvised hand grenades) tend to be the key post-engagement unexploded ordnance (UXO) causing risk to civilian populations. CPN-M also makes use of larger IEDs such as pressure-cooker bombs, which have been used to target buildings, pylons, telecom towers and other structures, as well as in roadside ambushes of military and civilian vehicles, including buses and ambulances. Most devices appear to be detonated on command through use of timers, radio signals or other devices. Very few devices used by the CPN-M appear to be victim activated.

The security forces have also been reported to be laying mines as defensive perimeters around military installations and infrastructure such as bridges, dams and pylons, as well as around potential vantage points above military installations. There are concerns that mines laid around structures on high ground, might be subject to landslides. The government has claimed that the Royal Nepal Army (RNA) has planted mines only around army posts using safety procedures and using adequate marking. However, there are counterclaims that the RNA does not always fence the area, does not always notify the local villagers of this threat, does not always mark the mine field and if it moves on, does not always detonate, disable or remove the mines before leaving. Anecdotal evidence would suggest that other components of the security forces, such as the armed police, are more likely to use IEDs than mines for defensive perimeters, and are less likely to map or to mark them. One final hazard that should be mentioned concerns the location and
safety of ammunition storage areas in Kathmandu Valley given that it is in an earthquake zone. There is concern that there may be ammunition storage areas within the built-up areas, perhaps close to medical facilities and schools.

**Coordination and consultation**

In March 2004, UNICEF and its partners established a Mine Risk Education Working Group comprising key organizations concerned about the rise in deaths and injuries from explosions caused by IEDs, UXO and mines. This working group includes members of the Save the Children Alliance, Handicap International, World Education, CARE, World Vision, International Labour Organization Porters’ Progress, Nepal Red Cross Society (NRCS), INSEC, Child Workers in Nepal (CWIN), Nepal Campaign to Ban Landmines (NCBL), and Sahara. A key rationale for establishing the group was to ensure the development of an integrated social mobilization campaign comprising the same set of messages.

The Working Group has identified a number of other challenges to implementing an effective mine risk education programme including the need for cooperation from both sides, the absence of a civilian mine-clearing organization, lack of universal sign for danger, distance and low literacy levels. The Geneva International Centre for Humanitarian Demining has conducted two technical missions to support the Working Group, the second of which involved a needs-and-capacity analysis and assistance with a draft strategic framework for mine risk education. A key premise is that an mine risk education programme will need to nest with existing outreach and other programmes. It should not be a separate mechanism.

UNICEF is working to build the capacity of the Working Group and to expand its work. This is being coordinated by a full-time mine action focal point with extensive experience in other countries with escalating conflicts. A baseline study on the level of knowledge about explosive devices is scheduled to be completed in the last quarter of 2005. One priority, identified as urgent by all members, is the development of a “mine risk education emergency kit.” Sahara, with the support of Save the Children Norway, and NCBL have each developed material and training packages. World Education has been working with the support of UNICEF to incorporate mine risk education into a “Schools as Zones of Peace” package now undergoing trials and field-testing for eventual inclusion into the national curriculum.

The International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) is developing the basic capacity within the NRCS (Nepal Red Cross Society) to implement mine risk education in areas where there is a threat from mines and/or IED. This means integration of a basic mine action training/co-ordination capacity into headquarters and the initial training of already existing capacities in the most affected districts as well as preparing a counterpart within NRCS and strengthening NRCS capacity on Mine Action. Through its programmes like youth, first aid, emergency response etc., it will disseminate basic mine/IED risk education in the most affected areas. It also aims to ensure that mine/IED victims have access to the orthopaedic centre located at Green Pasture Hospital in Pokhara and supported by the ICRC. NRCS in collaboration with the ICRC will develop and maintain coordination with organizations planning or implementing mine action in Nepal.

**Mine Action Strategy**

One important premise underlying the strategy is that, as with surveillance, a mine action programme in Nepal will need to nest with the existing outreach and other programmes of Working Group partners and other organizations. It was the opinion of the partners in the Mine Risk Education Working Group, articulated during the development of the draft strategy, that it would not be useful or effective to attempt to create programming independently, in parallel or isolation from the current programming in conflict-affected districts. Partners believe that mine action programming needs to be integrated with existing activities.
The strategy involves the following five objectives:

- Raise awareness about the risks of IEDs, UXO and mines through development and implementation of strategies and programmes to reduce and prevent accidents.
- Establish an effective, coordinated mine risk education programme integrated with other outreach programmes.
- Improve and extend victim assistance programmes and knowledge about their availability.
- Improve data collection so that an effective response can be developed, both for awareness strategies and programmes and for victim assistance and support programmes.
- Raise awareness of the issue with government with a view to supporting the antipersonnel mine-ban convention and related legal instruments.
Establishing Mine Risk Education, Advocacy and Victim Assistance Programme

Project: Establishing Mine Risk Education, Advocacy and Victim Assistance Programme

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: UNICEF


Objective(s): Establish an integrated, national programme in Nepal for mine risk education, advocacy and victim assistance

Targeted Beneficiaries: Communities affected by improvised explosive devices (IEDs), unexploded ordnance (UXO) and mines

Project Duration: Three years
Project Code: P06-NE01

Objectives

- Raise awareness about risks of IEDs, UXO, mines.
- Improve/extend victim assistance programmes and knowledge about their availability.
- Raise awareness on the issue with the government with a view to supporting the antipersonnel mine-ban convention and related legal instruments.

Activities

- Establish an effective, coordinated mine risk education programme integrated with other outreach programmes already being implemented by Working Group partners.
- Convene the Mine Risk Education Working Group.
- Improve data collection so an effective response can be developed, for awareness strategies and programmes and for victim assistance and support programmes.
- Support development of comprehensive surveillance system for incidents/casualties.
- Log and complete analysis of all media reports of explosions from 1 January 2002.
- Conduct baseline research on understanding of communities about IED risks.
- Identify populations most at risk, their location and behaviours that put them at risk.
- Conduct research on mechanisms for reaching target audiences.
- Develop a mine risk education Emergency Kit for pre-positioning/post-engagement.

Expected Outcomes

Well-researched and targeted strategies and programmes developed and implemented to contribute to the reduction and prevention of accidents caused by IEDs, mines and UXO.

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Project: Promoting Landmine Ban by Government of Nepal and the Communist Party of Nepal

Pillar: Advocacy
Appealing Agency: Geneva Call
Implementing Partners: Ban Landmines Campaign Nepal (NCBL)
Objective(s): Engage Communist Party of Nepal-Maoist (CPN-M) to adopt code of conduct against indiscriminate use of improvised explosives devices (IEDs) and landmines
Targeted Beneficiaries: Populations affected by mines, IEDs and unexploded ordnance (UXO); civil society and international organizations
Project Duration: Two years
Project Code: P06-NE02

Objectives
- Raise public awareness on danger of IEDs and mines and on the need to ban them.
- Mobilize the civil society to support the process.
- Sensitize, and collaborate with, media to implement a public awareness campaign.
- Convince CPN-M to adopt a code of conduct.
- Mobilize the donor governments, political parties and international organizations to pressure government to sign mine ban treaty and CPN-M to adopt code of conduct.

Activities
- Analyzing data and applying it to the engagement process.
- Launching a public awareness campaign.
- Working with civil society, political parties to advocate a mine and IED ban.
- Developing a code of conduct on landmines and IEDs—as a first step towards a total ban—to present it to the CPN-M and make it public through the mass media.
- Developing a dialogue on landmines and IEDs through new and established channels with the CPN-M both at the top level and in the field with local commanders.
- Organizing meetings and coordinate activities with different actors in the 8 to 10 most affected districts and to increase a field presence to ensure a sustainable follow up.

Expected Outcomes
- CPN-M engaged, as a first step toward total mine ban, in a code of conduct against the indiscriminate use of IEDs and landmines.
- Public awareness raised about IEDs/mines danger and need for ban and mine action.
- Involvement of civil society, local NGOs and political parties in campaign.

Budget Items in US$ 2006 2007
Human resources (international staff and national staff) 41,704 41,704
Travel, international 28,440 28,440
Local office and activities 21,300 21,300
Services 3,014 3,014
Administrative charges (10 percent) 9,446 9,446
Total 103,904 103,904

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Acronyms Used Specifically for this Country

CPN-M  Communist Party of Nepal-Maoist
CWIN  Child Workers in Nepal
INSEC  Informal Sector Service Centre
NCBL  Ban Landmines Campaign Nepal
NRCS  Nepal Red Cross Society
RNA  Royal Nepal Army
Somalia

Summary

Despite significant challenges in security and access in Somalia, the continued presence and support of the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) Mine Action has resulted in the creation and operationalization of comprehensive mine action coordination structures in both the self-declared Republic of Somaliland and, more recently, in Puntland. While the security situation remains unstable in the Southern and central regions, UNDP Mine Action has initiated preparatory activities to ensure that mine related challenges can be addressed in the context of support for peace and development in Somalia.

The problem of land mines in Somalia is entrenched in a conflict and emergency situation, which has existed in the country for the past 30 years. This period has been marked by general instability, inter-clan violence and humanitarian emergencies, operating without a functioning central authority until recently. The laying and use of land mines throughout Somalia has been a strategy employed by warring factions, and according to some reports, mines are still being laid in Southern Somalia. In addition to the issue of mines, large amounts of unexploded ordnance (UXO) exist countrywide.

Progress on the issue of mine action in Somaliland in the past few years has informed the creation of a functioning, comprehensive mine action programme in Puntland, and lessons learned in both cases will be applied in South Central Somalia as the security situation improves. Progress in the South Central region has lagged behind other regions, owing to the nature of the political and security situation.

The total funding request for mine action in Somalia for 2006, is US$ 5,506,190.

Scope of the Problem

The first mine laying occurred in Somalia during the 1964 and 1977 Ogaden wars, when minefields were established along the Ethiopian border. This was followed by the mining of strategic facilities, camps, and towns in the 1970s and 1980s during the Somali Salvation Democratic Front (SSDF) insurgency in northeast Somalia (Puntland), and during the 1988-1991 war of secession in Somaliland (northwest Somalia). The break up of Somalia in 1991 led to inter-clan fighting where mines were widely used.

The socioeconomic impact of landmines and UXO are apparent in almost every aspect of Somali society: reduced land availability for livestock and agricultural production, increased transportation costs, poor performance of rehabilitation and development efforts, increased challenges in repatriation and reintegration, disability and loss of life, and a general lack of security.

Results from a landmine impact survey (LIS) in four regions of Somaliland show some 357 affected communities from some 772 suspected danger areas. Of these, 45 were deemed to be high-impact, 102 medium-impact and 210 low-impact. The affected population is estimated at 1,340,600 and, in the last two years, there were 276 victims—60 percent of which were the result of handling mines or UXO.

Phase I and Phase II of the LIS for Puntland have been completed and revealed similar levels of contamination along the Ethiopian border and southern clan border areas, and less contamination in coastal and northern regions.
**Coordination and Consultation**

In Somaliland, the local coordination body is the Somaliland Mine Action Centre (SMAC), which is supported by UNDP. The SMAC coordinates mine action on behalf of the Somaliland Authorities and is under the Office of the Vice President. There are monthly mine action coordination meetings organized by SMAC where all aspects of mine action coordination are discussed. In addition, a mine risk education working group has been established to coordinate mine risk education in Somaliland. There are also two international demining agencies (Danish Demining Group -DDG- and HALO Trust), one international mine risk education agency (HI) working in cooperation with UNICEF and a national Police explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) capacity.

Somaliland has developed a policy on mine action and has a strategic plan. This plan was developed in the latter half of 2003 when the results of the DDG and Survey Action Center (SAC) implemented LIS were made available. The strategic plan was produced with the assistance of Cranfield University and funded by UNDP. It is in line with the national development plan drafted in 2003 and clearly lays out the structure for mine action and includes a mine action commission, board of donors and implementing partners.

In Puntland, the recently operational Puntland Mine Action Centre (PMAC) is the coordination body. The PMAC is currently devising a medium term strategy for its activities, and was the implementing agency with advice from SAC in the LIS in Bari, Nugaal and Mudug Regions.

In southern Somalia, UNDP is planning coordination with regional authorities and has begun discussions with the Transitional Federal Government (TFG). UNDP is maintaining a national database of results from the various components of the LIS as they are completed. When possible, this will be handed over to the central mine action authority, which UNDP plans to create once the new TFG is in place. In the meantime, coordination is being carried out by UNDP and nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) on an ad hoc basis.

**Mine Action Strategy**

**Somaliland**

During 2001/2002, SMAC and other actors conducted a planning process, which resulted in an interim strategic plan. This remained in place until a more detailed plan could be made using LIS data and authorities published a national development plan.

When LIS results were available, UNDP contracted Cranfield University to conduct a strategic planning workshop in late 2003. It was both a training session and a planning session, resulting in a proposed strategic plan presented to authorities for approval.

The main goals in Somaliland are to: reduce the number of accidents and incidents from mines and UXO; clear the high impact areas identified by the LIS by 2006; clear access to water sources and grazing areas; Make Somaliland Free from the effect of landmines in seven to 10 years.

The first two goals are being addressed with a comprehensive mine risk education programme and the technical survey and subsequent clearance of the high impact sites by the international NGOs operating in Somaliland. To achieve the last two, the creation of national clearance capacities in Somaliland will have to take place, it is envisaged that this can be done by strengthening the National Demining Agency (NDA) which is now part of the Ministry of Defence with training and equipping 40 deminers from the Somaliland Army, expanding the police EOD teams to all regions of Somaliland, conducting a mine risk education programme to highlight the dangers of “intentional risk taking” and supporting SMAC to ensure continued coordination and planning of mine action in Somaliland.
The strategy is coordinated by the SMAC in collaboration with implementing agencies. Coordination in Somaliland is mainly achieved through a monthly coordination meeting. SMAC, as the agency charged with coordination of mine action in Somaliland, hosts the meeting on behalf of the authorities.

**Puntland**

Until late summer 2003, there was no functioning mine action centre in Puntland, but during the latter half of 2003, UNDP, funded by the European Commission, worked to develop the capacity of the PMAC and in 2004 this capacity building phase was completed. PMAC in the second half of 2004 implemented the LIS Phase II in partnership with SAC. A strategic planning workshop, similar to the one run in Somaliland has been conducted and a strategic plan will be formed by the end of 2005. The results of the LIS in Puntland show that the problem is extremely ‘solvable’ and makes Puntland a prime case for the ‘completion Initiative’. It is felt that concerted action for a period of two to three years will render Bari, Nugaal and Northern Mudug free from the effects of mines and UXO.

The main goal for 2006 is the establishment of a national clearance capacity in Puntland to address the longer term problem while having an international NGO start immediate activities to clear all the high-impact areas identified in the LIS as well as a reduction in the number of UXO incidents by utilising the police EOD team in Puntland.

**South Central Somalia**

A key aspect of the 2006 Mine Action strategy for the southern, and central of Somalia will be working with the TFG to build capacity and provide institutional support. One result of this support will be that the TFG may accede to the anti-personnel mine-ban treaty. This action will be taken in line with the signing of the Geneva Call; Deed of Commitment for Adherence to a Total Ban on Anti-Personnel Mines and Cooperation I Mine Action’ (Deed of Commitment) signed by 16 factions in Somalia in 2002. UNDP, with Geneva Call, plans to expand activities in the South to support the ongoing peace initiatives and enhance civil society capacity to bring Somalia to the table and ensure that there is a strong will to comply too the treaty once signed.

Plans for creation of Coordination capacities are in the early stages of discussion, but in principle the TFG have agreed to continuing the ‘Federal’ approach started by UNDP in the creation of the SMAC and PMAC. It is hoped that in 2006 a mine action center (MAC) can be formed in one more region and to expand to two further regions in 2007 and 2008 so having a total of 5 five regional MACs and a Federal MAC based in Mogadishu under the line ministry.

To date, UNDP has trained and deployed an EOD team in Jowhar, Middle Shabbelle region. Such engagement will help address the problems of UXO and reduce the number of incidents, and lead to greater access and improved information, it is hoped to replicate this in other regions in south and central Somalia in coordination with the Law Enforcement Component of the UNDP Rule of Law and security Programme.

UNDP has plans for Phase IV of the LIS in the south of Somalia in the future but this is dependent upon conditions of peace and stability.
**Project:** Institutional Support and Capacity-Building to Puntland Mine Action Centre (PMAC)

**Pillar:** Multiple  
**Appealing Agency:** United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), Somalia Rule of Law and Security Programme  
**Project Budget:** 2006: US$ 155,000; 2007: US$ 155,000; 2008: US$ 155,000  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 75,000 (2006)

**Implementing Partners:** UN Office for Project Services, PMAC  
**Objective(s):** Continue the coordination, planning and quality of work in mine action in Puntland  
**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Government of Puntland, clearance and implementing agencies, development agencies, population affected by mines and unexploded ordnance  
**Project Duration:** Three years  
**Project Code:** P04-SM03

**Objectives**  
Continue coordinating and implementing activities in key projects like the Phase III of the landmine impact survey (LIS) and in the creation of a long-term strategy for mine action in the region involving all mine action stakeholders.

**Activities**  
Providing operational costs (due to the lack of funds available to Puntland authorities) and capacity building. The lack of funds is also due to the political position having a state within a country with no recognized or effective central government. Normal channels of funding for development and reconstruction, such as International Monetary Fund and World Bank loans are not available.

**Expected Outcomes**

- Strategic plan for 2006-2009 developed by PMAC to guide the direction of mine action and support coordination.
- Resources used effectively and mine clearance completed early in Puntland.
- Mine action activities in Puntland monitored by PMAC and a comprehensive quality management system developed and implemented to ensure that they meet the IMAS requirements.
- PMAC supported during implementation of the LIS Phase III in regions not covered in Phase I and II and to initiate additional mine risk education campaigns in high-impact areas.

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**Project:** Institutional Support and Capacity-Building to Somaliland Mine Action Centre (SMAC)

**Pillar:** Multiple

**Appealing Agency:** United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) Somalia
Rule of Law and Security Programme

**Project Budget:**
- 2006: US$ 254,000
- 2007: US$ 203,000
- 2008: US$ 203,000

**Funds Requested:** US$ 254,000 (2006)

**Implementing Partners:** UN Office for Project Services, SMAC

**Objective(s):** Continue the coordination, planning and quality of work in mine action in Somaliland

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Somaliland Administration, clearance and implementing agencies, development agencies, population affected by mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO)

**Project Duration:** One year initially, with diminishing multi-year support

**Project Code:** P04-SM04

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**Objectives**
Continue institutional support and capacity building for SMAC, with a specific focus on building and strengthening coordination mechanisms between SMAC, international non-governmental organizations, police explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) teams and newly established humanitarian demining capacity within the armed forces.

**Activities**
- Providing operational costs (vital in ensuring continued coordinated mine action in the region) and necessary technical advice.

**Expected Outcomes**
- Provisions of anti-personnel mine-ban treaty put on the statutes of Somaliland law and anti-personnel mines banned.
- Work of all mine action partners coordinated.
- Clearance of the highly impacted areas coordinated, identified in the landmine impact survey.
- Central database maintained to ensure no capacity is wasted on sites already cleared.

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*It is envisaged that Somaliland authorities will contribute US$ 10,000 per annum from their own budget.

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**Project:** Landmine Impact Survey (LIS) Phase III in Sool and Sanaag Regions

**Pillar:** Mine Survey

**Appealing Agency:** United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) Somalia

Rule of Law and Security Programme

**Project Budget:** US$ 400,000

**Funds Requested** US$ 400,000

**Implementing Partners:** UN Office for Project Services

**Objective(s):** Assess the impact of mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO) on the populations of Sool and Sanaag Regions

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Somaliland & Puntland Mine Action Centres, implementing partners, donors, regional authorities and affected population

**Project Duration:** Six months

**Project Code:** P04-SM05

**Objectives**

Complete the LIS for the whole north of Somalia and allow for comprehensive planning of mine action interventions on a wider scale. This project is the first collaborative effort of the SMAC and PMAC, which is particularly important given the heightened insecurity in the Sool and Sanaag regions. This will, in turn, enhance the possibilities of peace and security for what is considered to be a troubled region of Somalia.

**Activities**

- Conducting project as a stand-alone operation in cooperation with the local authorities and clan elders.
- Conducting a full census, which is also expected to benefit other rehabilitation and development projects.

**Expected Outcomes**

- Information provided to both the Puntland Mine Action Centre and the Somaliland Mine Action Centre.
- Mine action requirements for the region understood by both regional administrations.
- Affected population benefited by a coordinated humanitarian approach.

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*The project has low equipment expenditures due to the transfer of equipment from the second phase of the LIS.*

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Support to Police Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) Teams in Southern Somalia

Pillar: Mine clearance
Appealing Agency: United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), Somalia Rule of Law and Security Programme
Project Budget: 2006: US$ 300,000; 2007: US$ 49,000; 2008: US$ 49,000
Funds Requested: US$ 300,000 (2006)

Implementing Partners: UN Office for Project Services, local police forces
Objective(s): Clear unexploded ordnance (UXO) and stray mines from the southern region
Targeted Beneficiaries: UXO and mine-affected population, local police forces
Project Duration: Three years
Project Code: P05-SM07

Objectives
Build on existing coordination with the law enforcement component of the UNDP Rule of Law Security Programme to ensure that an immediate response is available for UXO as it hampers reconstruction and relocation of the Transitional Federal Government. Since 2002, several explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) teams have been trained under a UNDP project as part of the mine-action component of the Rule of Law and Security Programme in the north of Somalia.

Activities
- Training three additional EOD teams for southern Somalia, at the International Mine Action Training Centre in Nairobi, a joint British and Kenyan funded facility. The teams shall be from the regions Hudur, Baidoa, Kismayo, Belet Uen or Mogadishu depending on the security situation and if local circumstances permit it.
- Training on aspects of survey operations and data collection.
- Trained EOD teams conducting survey missions and maintaining local database on the Information Management system for mine Action (IMSMA).

Expected Outcomes
- Effective local capacity addressing the UXO problem as already proven in the northern regions provided in Southern Somalia.
- Security situation sustainably stabilised within operational area, and reconciliation process supported by destroying not only explosive remnants of war but also confiscating and destroying ‘private’ ammunition stockpiles.
- Risk of extremist groups accessing high explosives decreased through EOD operations.
- Data collection and maintaining of local IMSMA databases will provide essential information for effective tasking and the planning of future mine action interventions.

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292 Somalia
Support to Police Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) teams in Somalia

Objectives
Continue to provide support to the operation of the teams, which amounts to approximately US$ 10,000 per team, annually. (This includes all operational costs as well and allowances.)

Activities
- Continuing with police explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) operations tasked and monitored by the local mine action centers.
- Extending police EOD activities into fields of police investigative work and to support rehabilitation projects (e.g., by the supervision of construction sites in suspect areas).
- Strengthening information flow and mechanisms for reporting and recording of data internally between the teams and also with their local and international counterparts.
- Training teams in mine risk education to help decrease the number of victims within their area of operations.

Expected Outcomes
- Police EOD teams enabled to continue their efficient work.
- Security situation sustainably stabilised within operational area, and reconciliation process supported by destroying not only explosive remnants of war but also confiscating and destroying ‘private’ ammunition stockpiles.
- Risk of extremist groups gaining access to high explosives decreased through ongoing EOD operations.
- Number of victims decreased through EOD operations combined with mine risk education campaigns.

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Project: Technical Survey in Puntland Region and Personnel Training

Pillar: Mine clearance  
Appealing Agency: Humanitarian Demining Italian Group (HDIG)  
Project Budget: US$ 1,540,000  
Funds requested: US$ 1,540,000

Implementing Partners: Regional government, regional mine action centre
Objective(s): Facilitate, by impact and technical survey, and demining, free circulation and access to water sources, and reentry of refugees and resumption of productive activities
Targeted Beneficiaries: Populations of the Puntland Region, particularly farmers, breeders of livestock, nomadic people
Project Duration: Nine months
Project Code: P06-SM02

Objectives
- Survey suspected areas and reduce contaminate areas through manual and, when possible, mechanical methods.
- Train local personnel in mine clearance and explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) activity.
- Reduce dangerous areas through marking.
- Conduct rapid mine clearance of required areas to help distribution, recovery of agricultural zones and to allow free circulation and the refugees upon re-entry.

Activities
- Using local personnel to organize a survey and demining brigade and to conduct a preliminary assessment survey to mark suspected areas and then identify mined areas.
- Conducting rapid mine clearance of limited areas to reduce risk by about 50 percent.
- Conduct manual demining and, when possible and necessary, mechanical demining.

Expected Outcomes
- Impact survey (investigation, recognition and marking) conducted of about 700,000 square meters.
- Technical survey (reduction of suspected areas) conducted for at least 400,000 square meters using the mechanical demining.
- About 120,000 square meters or priority area cleared manually.
- Weapon destroyed, if necessary.
- About 30 kilometers of contaminated roads cleared (5 meters for every side).

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Project: Level One Survey and Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) Project with Mine Risk Education in Puntland

Pillar: Mine clearance
Appealing Agency: Danish Demining Group (DDG)
Implementing Partners: Puntland Mine Action Centre (PMAC) and United Nations Development Programme
Objective(s): Establish mobile survey and EOD capacity in Puntland with the delivery of targeted mine risk education.
Target Beneficiaries: Urban and rural populations in the regions of Bari, Nugal, Mudug & eastern Sanaag and Sool. Emphasis upon the education of children and at-risk groups such as herders through targeted mine risk education.
Project Duration: Two years
Project Code: P06-SM03

Objectives
- Establish mobile survey and EOD capacity to conduct Level One Survey and Village by Village EOD clearance with the aim of completing (on the basis of the landmine impact survey) Level One Survey of Puntland.
- Significantly reduce threat to life and limb presented by unexploded ordnance within the community.
- Promote a normalisation of life and the creation of the necessary preconditions for social and economic regeneration.

Activities
- Conducting full Level One Survey of Puntland.
- Establishing mobile EOD on a village by village basis.
- Delivering targeted mine risk education to the most at-risk groups within ERW-affected communities.

Expected Outcomes
- Level One survey of all accessible districts completed (guided by the LIS results).
- All survey data collated and reported to PMAC.
- EOD conducted in affected areas through successful Village by Village EOD model.
- Targeted mine risk education conducted in all affected communities.
- Prevalent explosive remnants of war threat reduced to a level that can subsequently be dealt with by the UNDP-sponsored police EOD teams.

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Project: Mine/UXO Awareness and Risk Education in Northwest Somalia

Pillar: Mine risk education
Appealing Agency: Handicap International
Project Budget: US$ 113,659
Funds Requested: US$ 113,659

Implementing Partners: Police emergency ordnance disposal (EOD) teams, Danish Demining Group (DDG), HALO Trust, Havoyoco (Youth Organisation) Somali Mine Action Centre (SMAC), Ministry of Defence and National Demining Agency (NDA), Radio Hargeisa

Objective(s): Contribute to national mine action efforts in decreasing socio-economic impact of landmine and unexploded ordnance (UXO) and on the other hand to participate to the reduction of mines/UXO related accidents in the affected communities of Somaliland

Targeted Beneficiaries: Young and adult herders, who are most at risk
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-SM04

**Objective**
- Provide adequate/effective exposure to mine/UXO-risk education messages to children and adults herders (ages 5-29) of affected communities in Awdal, Togdheer, Sahil and Galbeed regions of northwest Somalia, and rest of population through radio outreach.

**Activities**
- Training of village to village teams and police EOD teams, and the mine action partners such as DDG, HALO Trust, SMAC, Ministry of Defence and NDA.
- Building capacity of partners, radio journalists in awareness campaign design/production.
- Implementing wider radio awareness programme through local radios (Radio Hargeisa).
- Developing, testing, translating and producing mine risk education and awareness tools.
- Training of community animal health workers on mine risk education dissemination.
- Disseminating mine risk education leaflets and posters through the milk channel, community animal health workers and private animal pharmacies.
- Facilitating regular mine risk education working group meetings and workshops.
- Creating monitoring system, monitoring partner activities, collecting outcome indicators.
- Developing cooperation strategies with other mine action partners, constant info sharing.

**Expected Outcomes**
- Awareness material created/tested/dispatched/evaluated among communities/partners.
- A mine risk education network within the targeted communities implemented.
- Capacity of mine action partners to conduct mine risk education activities strengthened.

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Compliance with the Mine Ban in Somalia

Project Budget: 2006: US$ 82,000; 2007: US$ 41,000
Funds Requested: US$ 82,000 (2006)

Implementing Partners: Transitional Federal Government (TFG), regional authorities, Somalia Coalition to Ban Landmines (SOCBAL), Institute for Practical Research and Training, United Nations Development Programme, NGOs

Objective(s): Secure compliance with “Deed of Commitment under Geneva Call for Adherence to a Total Ban on Antipersonnel Mines and for Cooperation in Mine Action” (Deed of Commitment) signed by 17 faction leaders

Targeted Beneficiaries: Populations affected by mines and UXO, national and regional authorities, mine action authorities, local and international NGOs

Project Duration: 18 months

Objectives

- Assist signatory factions in implementing the Deed of Commitment.
- Build capacity of new national campaign against landmines and support its activities.
- Secure Somalia’s accession to antipersonnel mine-ban treaty in a bid to ensure continuity of the obligations undertaken under the Deed of Commitment by faction leaders.
- Promote awareness of mine issue and mobilize international assistance in mine action.

Activities

- Conducting regional mine ban education/dissemination workshops.
- Conducting destruction operations of stockpiles held by signatory factions.
- Assisting SOCBAL in developing campaign against landmines, mine risk education community-based programme and a capacity to monitor compliance with the mine ban.
- Supporting SOCBAL participation in international conferences on landmines.
- Engaging the TFG in the mine ban through workshops and other advocacy activities.
- Producing/distributing Deed of Commitment training, education/advocacy material.

Expected Outcomes

- Greater compliance with and ownership of the Deed of Commitment achieved.
- New implementation measures carried out by signatory factions (stockpile destruction).
- Capacity of civil society to campaign against mines and monitor compliance increased.
- Public awareness increased about mine action in general and mine ban in particular.
- International assistance in humanitarian mine action in Somalia increased.
- Accession of Somalia to the antipersonnel mine-ban treaty achieved.

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Somalia 297
Project: Village By Village Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) Project with Mine Risk Education in Somaliland

Pillar: Mine clearance
Appealing Agency: Danish Demining Group (DDG)
Implementing Partner: Somaliland Mine Action Centre (SMAC), United Nations Development Programme

Objective(s): Continue established and successful region-wide mobile unexploded ordnance disposal service with mine risk education, which on a cyclical basis removes the primary threat to life and limb from impacted communities across the region and encourages safe behaviour in relation to explosive remnants of war (ERW)

Targeted Beneficiaries: Urban and rural populations in the regions of Galbeed, Togdheer, Saaxil, Sanaag and western Sool; emphasis upon the education of children and at-risk groups such as herders through targeted mine risk education

Project Duration: Two years
Project Code: P06-SM06

Objectives
Continue established and successful region-wide mobile EOD and mine risk education service.

Activities
Mobile EOD and mine risk education delivered on a community by community basis guided by a list of priorities determined from DDG’s existing village-by-village data base in conjunction with SMAC and regional authorities.

Expected Outcomes
- Clearance of ERW on a cyclical basis from some 660 currently accessible communities across the regions of Galbeed, Saaxil and Togdheer, plus western Sool & Sanaag
- Delivery of targeted mine risk education to the most at-risk groups within the above communities
- Collection & collation of Level One danger area information on an as-required basis
- Reduction of the prevalent ERW threat to a level which can after March 2008 be dealt with by the UNDP-sponsored Police EOD teams

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Project: Humanitarian Mine Clearance Capacity Building within Puntland Armed Forces

Pillar: Multiple
Funds Requested: US$ 600,000 (2006)
Implementing Partners: United Nations Office for Project Services (UNOPS), National Army, and Ministry of Defence
Objective(s): Clear priority areas identified in the landmine impact survey (LIS) phase II
Targeted Beneficiaries: Mine-affected communities in Puntland
Project Duration: Three years
Project Code: P06-SM07

Objectives
- Build a clearance capacity within the Puntland National Army based on the Yemeni model (where all humanitarian mine clearance is carried out by the national army) and on the positive experience gained by engaging local institutions within the regional administrations of Somalia, such as the police explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) teams.

Activities
- Carrying out training at the International Mine Action Training Centre (IMATC), a centre in Nairobi supported by the United Kingdom and Kenya. Sub-contracting longer-term building of mine clearance capacity administration and operations to a nongovernmental organization (NGO) with regional experience, focusing on management, technical demining and logistics.
- Targeting newly trained capacity at high-impact areas identified in European Commission-funded LIS of Bari, Nugaal and Mudug (2004-2005). It will implement the technical surveys of these areas under coordination of the Puntland Mine Action Center (PMAC) and carry out the following clearance operations.
- Once high-impact sites are cleared, clearing medium- and low-impact sites in line with the strategic plan for mine action and the national development plan.

Expected Outcomes
- Capacity created that can address long-term residual problems in a timely and effective manner, providing an immediate solution for high-impact sites and ensuring authorities have a capacity to deal with remnants of mine problem beyond those identified in LIS.
- Humanitarian demining teams of the army made to work under the coordination of the PMAC, complementing initiatives undertaken by NGOs, increasing the available clearance capacity and shortening the time Puntland is contaminated by mines.

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**Project:** Humanitarian Mine Clearance Capacity Building within Somaliland Armed Forces

**Pillar:** Multiple

**Appealing Agency:** United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) Somalia Rule of Law and Security Programme

**Project Budget:**
- 2006: US$ 600,000;
- 2007: US$ 132,000;
- 2008: US$ 132,000

**Funds Requested:** US$ 600,000 (2006)

**Implementing Partners:** UN Office for Project Services, National Army, Ministry of Defence

**Objective(s):** Clear priority areas identified in landmine impact survey phase (LIS)

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Mine-affected communities in Somaliland

**Project Duration:** Three years

**Project Code:** P06-SM08

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**Objectives**

- Build a clearance capacity within the Somaliland National Army based on the same principles established with police explosive ordnance disposal (EOD). UNDP supports operational costs, training and equipment.

**Activities**

- Carrying out initial training at the International Mine Action Training Centre, supported by the British and Kenyan governments, in Nairobi.
- Subcontracting longer-term mine-clearance capacity building to a nongovernmental organization with regional experience, focusing on management, technical demining and logistics.
- Targeting newly trained capacity at high-impact areas identified in the European Commission-funded LIS of Somaliland (2002-2003) and confirmed during the following technical surveys (2004-2005).
- Once high-impact sites are cleared, moving national capacity to clear medium- and low-impact sites in line with strategic plan for mine action and the national development plan.

**Expected Outcomes**

- Capacity created that can then address long-term residual problems in a timely and effective manner providing
- An exit strategy for NGOs created once their programmes are completed through the absorption of trained personnel and equipment to ensure authorities have a capacity to deal with the remnants of the mine problem.
- Humanitarian demining teams of the Army made to work under the coordination of the Somaliland Mine Action Center, complementing initiatives undertaken by NGOs, increasing the available clearance capacity and shortening the time Somaliland is contaminated by mines.

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Somaliland Authorities will likely provide US$ 10,000 subsequently.

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Project: Advanced Training of Police Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) teams in Somaliland

Pillar: Mine clearance
Appealing Agency: United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) Somalia
Rule of Law and Security Programme

Project Budget: US$ 150,000
Funds Requested: US$ 150,000

Implementing Partners: UN Office for Project Services

Objective(s): Search and clear improvised explosive devices (IEDs) and support local security forces during investigative operations

Targeted Beneficiaries: Population affected by unexploded ordnance and mines

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-SM09

Objectives
Upgrade capacity of two police explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) teams based in Hargeisa with a capacity to search, identify and dispose of IEDs. (In 2002 UNDP trained the first two police EOD teams in Somaliland, these teams have proven highly cost effective and efficient as well as having a high degree of ‘national’ ownership. Since 2002 due to the change of the global security threat and the “War on Terror” the nature of their tasks have developed from classic land service ammunition disposal to search for IED.)

Activities
Provide IED search and destruction training and equipment to Somaliland police, at the International Mine Action Training Centre in Nairobi using specialist British military instructors. (To date IED search and destruction teams have been requested by the authorities in Somaliland to search hotels prior to visits by dignitaries such as the British Ambassador to Ethiopia, the Central Court House in Hargeisa on every day of the Terror Trial of the suspects accused of assassinating aid workers and public arenas prior to large gatherings.)

Expected Outcomes
- Well-skilled police EOD teams enabled to address the new challenges of IED search and disposal operations which they have to face now.
- Security situation directly impacted and Somaliland Administration supported in their efforts in their fight against extremism and local terrorist cells.

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Mario Pellegrino               Humanitarian Demining Italian Group
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Acronyms Used for this Country

DDG                           Danish Demining Group
NDA                           National Demining Agency
PMAC                          Puntland Mine Action Centre
SBF                           St. Barbara Foundation
SMAC                          Puntland Mine Action Centre
SOCBAL                        Somalia Coalition to Ban Landmines
SSDF                          Somali Salvation Democratic Front
TFG                           Transitional Federal Government
Sri Lanka

Summary

Two decades of conflict resulted in significant mine and unexploded ordnance (UXO) contamination throughout the north and east of Sri Lanka and caused nearly 900,000 people to flee to other areas or countries. The contamination seriously impedes the reconstruction and resettlement planned by national and local authorities and can undermine people’s aspirations for safe and productive lives. Sri Lanka’s strategy for tackling its landmine and UXO problems aims to facilitate resettlement, which the National Steering Committee for Mine Action (NSCMA) and others consider key to solidifying the peace process and creating a safe environment for reconstruction projects.

In 2005, the focus was primarily on survey, clearance, and marking to permit the maximum number of people to resettle and resume productive lives. In addition the tsunami that hit Sri Lanka on 26 December 2004 has had some medium term affects on the mine action programme. Although the specific sites where significant dislocation of mines and ordnance occurred were addressed on an emergency basis using existing assets, these were diverted from the original tasks assigned to them according to the relevant District Work Plan. In addition, mine action assets now have been shifted to sites required both for temporary and permanent resettlement of persons displaced by the tsunami in four districts. Therefore more resources are requested for those areas.

The total amount required for mine action in Sri Lanka in 2006 is approximately US$ 20,000,000. This figure includes all operators mentioned in the Strategy section in this chapter, including the Sri Lanka Army, whether or not they have elected to include projects in the Portfolio. All can be contacted through their respective headquarters.

Scope of the Problem

Landmines, UXO and improvised explosive devices (IEDs) stemming from almost two decades of conflict impede the reconstruction and resettlement envisaged by national and local authorities. The conflict displaced approximately 800,000 people from the north and east and caused approximately 60,000 people to seek refuge in camps in India. While the entire country has suffered from the consequences of the conflict, the districts of Jaffna, Killinochchi, Mannar, Mullaitivu, Vavuniya, Batticaloa, Trincomalee, and Ampara have borne the brunt. At the time of the ceasefire in 2002, monthly mine casualties numbered between fifteen and twenty in affected areas, they now are between one and four per month. The latest statistics show that 640 villages are known to be affected by mines.

The problem in Sri Lanka has been assessed as ‘containable,’ which means that the highest priority areas should be able to be addressed between 2006 and 2007, provided resources are sustained and the security situation remains as is. However, if the peace process moves forward additional mined areas are likely to be identified—requiring clearance—as resettlement proceeds and access expands. Likewise, the prospects for reconstruction will increase, leading to a need for even more mine action services. In other words, continued peace has the potential to increase the numbers of high priority areas beyond those currently on the District work plans and expand the mine action requirements.

In addition to clearance, survey, marking, mine risk education, and survivor assistance, Sri Lanka has requested assistance with capacity building for a sustainable and nationally managed mine action program. Mine action Offices in the affected areas support coordination of operations locally while oversight is provided by the inter-sectoral NSCMA, which the Secretary to the Ministry of Relief, Rehabilitation and Reconciliation chairs.
Coordination and Consultation

Structures to coordinate landmine-related policy and operations and to guide the numerous national and international implementing organizations have already been established. Chaired by the Secretary to the Ministry of Relief, Rehabilitation, and Reconciliation, NSCMA is responsible for oversight and coordination of policy and standards. The NSCMA meets every six weeks and comprises representatives from stake-holding ministries, the Tamil’s Rehabilitation Organisation (TRO), representatives of the donor community, international and national nongovernmental organizations (NGOs), UNICEF, and the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP). The Secretary NSCMA resolves important issues for operators and for United Nations agencies.

Mine Action Offices in Jaffna, Kilinochchi, and Vavuniya support the government agents and local authorities to develop priorities in consultation with all stakeholders and in response to local needs, as do mine action focal points in the Government Agent offices in Mannar, Batticaloa, and Trincomalee. The Mine Action Offices also act as service centres by supporting operational coordination (including mine risk education), information management, quality assurance, and tasking in their respective areas. Technical and financial support is provided by UNDP and by UNICEF for mine risk education. To respond to the demands of local populations, District Steering Committees for Mine Action have been established to help set priorities and solve problems.

To ensure that mine action is integrated into broader development, reconstruction, and humanitarian program, District Work Plans are shared with government, multilateral, and bilateral agencies, NGOs, and United Nations agencies working in these areas. Because the Government Agent has a role in coordinating all such activity, the fact that the Jaffna and Vavuniya Mine action Offices are located within the Government Agent’s office (as are the focal points), integration is made simpler. In Colombo, the Ministry of Relief, Rehabilitation and Reconciliation serves a similar focal point role, which is the rationale for including mine action within its portfolio. In addition, United Nations mine action staff regularly attend donor-coordination meetings during which development and reconstruction projects are discussed.

Mine Action Strategy

The first strategic priority for mine action in Sri Lanka is to support resettlement. The NSCMA, the Mine Action Offices in Jaffna, Kilinochchi and Vavuniya, and the District Steering Committees for Mine Action have all endorsed this approach. Mines and UXO must be cleared from areas that block the safe return of hundreds of thousands of Sri Lankans displaced by the conflict and the tsunami. The second strategic priority is mine action in support of reconstruction and development. Roads, bridges, schools, houses and other infrastructure require repair throughout the northeast. The rehabilitation of these structures often requires clearance of mines and UXO. Clearance also supports small-scale development projects.

This present phase of the Sri Lankan mine action program and the international involvement that supports it has consolidated and expanded despite the fluid political and security environment. Mine casualties have decreased from an average of 15 per month to between one and four per month. A recently concluded Post Clearance Impact Survey conducted in the Jaffna district revealed that 29,042 people have directly benefited from cleared land in that district alone.

The Sri Lanka Mined Areas Database contains some 3,000 minefield records provided by the Sri Lankan army and includes significant additional information from surveys conducted primarily by the HALO Trust, Swiss Foundation for Mine Action (FSD), and Mines Advisory Group (MAG). A detailed audit of the database was conducted in 2005 and it now is installed at the Ministry of Triple R, in multiple locations for all eleven operators, and at all Mine Action Offices, with staff trained by UNDP.
In the affected districts, operational coordination is supported by the Mine Action Offices and focal points. Priorities are set in consultation with all stakeholders so that assets can be deployed as effectively as possible. The Mine Action Offices issue tasking folders to operators, manage IMSMA and provide quality assurance for clearance activities and for mine risk education activities. The Vavuniya Mine Action Office also serves Mannar, Trincomalee, Batticaloa, Anuradhapura and Pollonnaruwa Districts.

The largest operators are the Sri Lanka Army, supported by RONCO, and the Humanitarian Demining Unit (HDU), an implementing arm of the Tamil’s Rehabilitation Organisation. An important development in 2005 was the shifting of the Sri Lanka Army’s humanitarian demining teams to overall civilian management at this Ministry. The new team structure will be known as the “Demining Unit Triple R Ministry” or DUTRM. The HDU receives financial and technical support from Norwegian People’s Aid, MAG, FSD and Danish Demining Group. FSD, MAG and DDG are also active in government-controlled areas. HALO Trust has concentrated its presence in Jaffna. Two Indian nongovernmental organizations, Horizon and Sarvatra, work in Vavuniya and Mannar under the auspices of a Sri Lankan foundation—the Millinda Morogoda Institute for People’s Empowerment (MMIPE). MMIPE has also commenced independent demining activities in 2005. In addition, the Japan Centre for Conflict Prevention has established a mine action NGO that began clearance in Sri Lanka in 2004.

Mine risk education is primarily supported through UNICEF, which has adopted a strategy of institutional and local capacity building, establishment of coordination and reporting mechanisms, and integration of mine risk education with mine action and other humanitarian sectors. It organizes community-based mine risk education through local NGOs. UNICEF has co-located its mine risk education staff at the Mine Action Offices staffed by UNDP so that its activities are integrated into mine action operations. Community liaison teams from MAG are another important element in Sri Lanka’s mine risk education strategy. NGOs such as Handicap International assist persons with disabilities, and UNDP and UNICEF work with them to ensure access by mine/UXO survivors and for socioeconomic reintegration.

In relation to advocacy activities the Landmine Ban Advocacy Forum, comprised of most members of the mine action community, donor representatives UNDP and UNICEF, meets regularly to brief each other on individual advocacy efforts with all parties to the conflict, and also to conduct collective advocacy activities. The Sri Lanka Army and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs also participate in an observer capacity in the LBAF meetings and in many activities.

UNDP assists Sri Lanka primarily by providing technical support to the NSCMA, the mine action offices and mine action focal points, and to NGOs. Its staff works at all levels to assist managers and operators and to build Sri Lanka’s capacities for a sustainable response.
**Project:** Mine Risk Education, Survivor Assistance and Advocacy

**Pillar:** Mine risk education

**Appealing Agency:** UNICEF

**Project Budget:** US$ 815,000

**Funds Requested:** US$ 815,000

**Implementing Partners:** National Steering Committee on Mine Action, Ministry of Education, Ministry of Social Welfare and nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) such as Sarvodaya, White Pigeon, Community Trust Funds, Jaipur Foot Centre, Handicap International, valvuthayam, orhan, motivation and Family Rehabilitation Centre

**Objective(s):** Establish effective/sustainable national mine risk education capacity in Sri Lanka; reduce mine/unexploded ordnance (UXO) incidents

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** 500,000 people in mine/UXO-affected areas; 450,000 internally displaced persons (IDPs), and 100,000 returning refugees

**Project Duration:** January-December 2006

**Project Code:** P04-SL03/4

### Objectives

- Teach people how to live with threat of mines/UXO. Ensure child victims return to school.
- Form link between communities and demining teams before, during, and after clearance operations. Build capacity of local organizations/education system to carry out education.

### Activities

- Providing community-based mine risk education to communities/IDPs through local organizations. Collecting data on mines/UXO incidents and dangerous areas for Information Management System for Mine Action (IMSMA).
- Designing/producing/distributing mine risk education materials.
- Assisting the National Institute of Education/Ministry of Education in mine risk education lessons within school curricula.

### Expected Outcomes

- Mine risk education provided through education system and community-based education.
- Survivors, other disabled people provided with access to highest attainable standards.

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Project:  
**Capacity Building and Support to Mine Action in Sri Lanka**

**Pillar:** Multiple  
**Appealing Agency:** United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)  
**Project Budget:** US$ 960,000  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 620,000

**Implementing Partners:** National Steering Committee for Mine Action (NSCMA), Mine Action Offices in Jaffna, Kilinochchi and Vavuniya, national and international nongovernmental organisations (NGOs), UNICEF

**Objective(s):** Develop sustainable coordination/management/operation capacity  
**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Communities living in, or returning to, affected areas in the north and east, and the national and local authorities who assist them  
**Project Duration:** One year  
**Project Code:** P04-SL06

**Objectives**  
Assist Sri Lanka to develop the capacities and skills required to manage a high-quality mine action program with minimal external support.

**Activities**  
Assisting Coordination and Capacity Development:  
- Technical and financial support for Mine Action Offices in Jaffna, Kilinochchi and Vavuniya, Government Agents in all affected Districts, and the NSCMA.  
- Help develop national plan. Train senior- and middle-managers.  
- Manage Information Management System for Mine Action (IMSMA), conduct post-clearance surveys to improve coordination/prioritisation.  
- Support quality management, including National Standards, external quality assurance (QA), lessons learned, and an accreditation system. Support Sri Lankan advocacy.

Supporting Field Operations:  
- Coordinated financing for field operations, depending on funds available.  
- Provision of material for marking, destruction of mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO) and other activities. Tasking, technical advice and other support.  
- Inclusion of NGO or military staff in training programs (IMSMA, management, etc.).  
- Support for resource mobilization for all operators and sectors.

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Project: Humanitarian Demining Project in Northern Sri Lanka

Pillar: Mine clearance

Appealing Agency: The Japan Centre for Conflict Prevention (JCCP)

Project Budget: US$ 945,024
Funds Requested: US$ 945,024

Implementing Partners: Government of Japan, National Steering Committee for Mine Action, District Steering Committee for Mine Action, Mine Action Office, Danish Demining Group (DDG)

Objective(s): Clearance of mine/unexploded ordnance (UXO) affected areas in Northern Sri Lanka

Targeted Beneficiaries: Returnees and Local communities in Northern Sri Lanka

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P05-SL02

Objectives

- Secure peace and stability and to promote rehabilitation and development through clearing mine/UXO affected areas for refugees and Internal Displaced People (IDPs).
- Build local capacity by training and to contribute job opportunities for people living conflict affected area.
- Build capacity of Japanese Technical Advisors.

Expected Outcomes

- High-priority dangerous areas cleared and risk of death/injury by mine/UXO reduced.
- JCCP will have established a clearance capacity of 120 national staff by the end of 2005 and will be expanding its strength up to 300 by the end of 2006. Besides this, it will commence mechanical clearance integrated with manual methods that shall support considerably to Sri Lankan national mine action programme.
- Repatriation, resettlement, reorganizing of communities promoted through clearance of mine/UXO affected areas and economic and social activities revitalized in the freed areas of Sri Lanka.

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Project: Mine Clearance and Capacity Building in Sri Lanka

Pillar: Multiple

Appealing Agency: Mines Advisory Group (MAG)

Project Budget: US$ 2,663,832

Funds Requested: US$ 538,452

Implementing Partners: Tamil’s Rehabilitation Organisation (TRO), Humanitarian Demining Unit (HDU), MAG

Objective(s): Assist in building futures of people affected by remnants of conflict

Targeted Beneficiaries: Over 400,000 families, and relief/development organisations

Project Duration: One year

Project Code: P05-SL03

Objectives

Carry out humanitarian mine action in the Vanni Region and Batticaloa and Ampara Districts with the intention of facilitating the post-conflict rehabilitation of these areas. The main objectives are:

- Reduce the threat of death and injury to the resident population and returning internally displaced persons (IDPs) due to the presence of mines/unexploded ordnance (UXO).
- Facilitate development opportunities for other NGOs and agencies wishing to deliver wider relief and development activities.
- Increase the capacity of the TRO and HDU.

Expected Outcomes

- The number of mine and UXO incidents reduced through an increased awareness and greater understanding of dangerous locations through the use of fencing and internationally recognized minefield markings.
- Access to resources currently blocked due to suspected mined areas improved.
- NGOs and other development/relief agencies enabled to implement their programmes in full knowledge of nature and extent of mine/UXO problem in areas they intend to work.
- Risk of death and injury reduced by manual and mechanical mine clearance and explosive ordnance disposal (EOD)/battle area clearance (BAC) activities.

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Project: Humanitarian Mine Clearance and Explosive Ordnance Disposal

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: Danish Demining Group (DDG)
Project Budget: US$ 3,054,000
Funds Requested: US$ 800,000

Implementing Partners: Humanitarian Demining Unit (HDU) of Tamil's Rehabilitation Organisation (TRO) in Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam (LTTE) controlled areas; In Jaffna and Trincomalee Danish Demining Group (DDG)

Objective(s): Re-establish conditions for a return to normal social and economic activities for the resident local population and facilitate repatriation of internally displaced persons (IDPs) and refugees

Targeted Beneficiaries: Returning Refugees, IDPs and people living in mine-affected communities

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P05-SL04

Objectives
DDG Sri Lanka carry out manual demining and explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) operations in Jaffna (280 staff), the LTTE controlled part of Vanni (60 staff) and Trincomalee (105 staff). Create the largest, most cost-effective manual demining force possible with the funding obtained, thereby clearing large areas for returning refugees, IDPs and people living in mine-affected communities. Clearance is targeted both at resettlement areas and land needed to earn a sustainable income for returnees and in support of economic recovery, thereby facilitating the post-conflict rehabilitation. All clearance is undertaken in full coordination with the Regional Mine Action Office, the Government agent and the National Steering Committee on Mine Action (NSCMA).

Expected Outcomes
- DDG mine action program in Sri Lanka currently employ 445 national staff of which 90 percent is field staff. The funds requested will cover additional 4 demining teams (140 national staff) for one year to be deployed in Jaffna. Any economic recovery and return to stability in the North and East depend on Jaffna being re-established as the commercial centre for the region and returnees get resettled.
- By employing a large manual demining force, DDG will contribute considerable to support Sri Lanka national mine action program besides having a major positive impact on the local economy by the employment of many young men.

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### Project: Mine/UXO Clearance and Capacity Building in Sri Lanka

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### Objectives

FSD’s Sri Lanka’s mission is focused to clear landmines and UXO in the districts of Mannar and Vavuniya. FSD is working in Government controlled areas as well in Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam (LTTE) controlled area and is supporting with this action a peace supporting activity. Achieve a landmine and UXO free region, FSD is implementing a mine/UXO clearance capacity according to the International Standards (IMAS). The main objectives are:

- Restore personal security, so that people can move freely
- To prepare the ground for resettlement and reconstruction of infrastructure
- To maintain the needed demining capacity in Vavuniya and Mannar district
- Employment of the Impact Survey Team to find new hazards in the region

### Expected Outcomes

- Mined areas cleared where resettlement is taking place according to the resettlement plan of the Sri Lankan Government.
- Safe access ensured to resources for the people.
- Local government closely interacted with to make sure resettlement and reconstruction is not hampered by landmines.
- Risk of death and injury reduced by manual and mechanical mine clearance and EOD activities.

### Budget Items, in US$ 2006

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Acronyms Specifically Used for this Country

LTTE Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam
MMIPE Millinda Morogoda Institute for People’s Empowerment
NSCMA National Steering Committee for Mine Action
TRO Tamil’s Rehabilitation Organisation
Sudan

Summary

Sudan has been involved in internal conflict for more than 20 years and 21 of the country’s 26 states may have been affected by mines or explosive remnants of war (ERW). Reliable information, however, is currently available only for 11 of those states. Mine and unexploded ordnance (UXO) contamination continues to maim and kill people, obstruct the delivery of humanitarian aid, and hinder reconstruction, development and peace building of the country.

The mine action response in 2005 focused on four key areas: 1) opening up primary routes for humanitarian assistance activities and safe and sustainable return of internally displaced persons (IDPs) and refugees; 2) emergency survey, marking and targeted clearance; 3) targeted mine risk education, especially for IDPs and refugees; and 4) capacity building. It is anticipated that these key responses will remain the priorities for 2006.

The Comprehensive Peace Agreement (CPA), signed on 9 January 2005, and the subsequent UN Security Council resolution 1590, which established the UN Mission in Sudan (UNMIS), brought a new dimension to the programme. The CPA stipulates that a new mine action structure be established with two separate demining authorities (one each in the north and south). In addition, the United Nations is mandated to assist the parties to the CPA in humanitarian demining activities, technical advice, and coordination through the UN Mine Action Office (UNMAO), which integrates all mine action activities of respective UN agencies. It is expected that the new strategy and work plan for mine action in Sudan will be developed to implement the CPA and provide an adequate response to the current mine/ERW threats.

It is hoped that progress on the implementation of the CPA and the full deployment of UNMIS will stabilise the political and security situation and will facilitate the smooth and full implementation of the mine action programme in Sudan. In order not to lose the momentum to support the post-war recovery in Sudan, adequate funding to support the Portfolio project is vital. The total value of the 2006 Sudan appeal is US$ 76,528,035.

Scope of the Problem

It is estimated that mines or ERW affect 32 per cent of the country, with the vast majority located in the South Sudan. The true extent and impact of Sudan’s landmine problem, however, remain unknown as there has been no in-depth countrywide survey of the problem. The reported and registered number of landmine casualties over the past five years totals 1,800. There is, however, no systematic data collection and verification mechanism.

In 2005 the programme focused on emergency humanitarian demining to respond to urgent requirements to verify and open up primary routes as well as conduct emergency survey and clearance to assist other humanitarian activities, with very limited operational capacity. The programme often could not respond to some of the requests for demining due to lack of capacity, and the funding gap was also significant in the area of capacity building and victim assistance.

While IDPs and refugees are waiting to return mainly to the southern region, landmines and ERW are still inhibiting factors for agricultural production, food security, economic activities, and freedom of movement. They are posing great risk to vulnerable people, as well as posing risk to emergency humanitarian assistance, deployment and activities of peacekeepers, and long-term reconstruction and development activities.
Coordination and Consultation

The Portfolio process was divided into three phases: Preparatory, Review Panel and Final Committee in order to ensure maximum participations from all the stakeholders. The process involved national mine action counterparts, national/international nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) and the United Nations, and the process was also linked to the “Work Plan” (equivalent to the Consolidated Appeals Process) process for this year in order to maintain consistency between the two appeals.

There is an uncertainty in modalities of donor funding to projects (i.e., at the time of preparing proposals, mine action agencies did not know whether donors would contribute their funding through the United Nations or bilaterally to NGOs). As a result, the UN agencies and NGOs are appealing for similar activities, which results in “double-counting-request” in the Portfolio. In order to reduce these discrepancies as much as possible, the Portfolio Country Team agreed to establish a categorisation system that has a “parent” project under the UN appeal, which is in line with the Work Plan, and “sub projects” are listed under the parent project. The parent projects are: P06-SU01 for clearance/survey/explosive ordnance disposal (Integrated Mine Action Support), P04-SU10 for Route Clearance, P06-SU29 for mine risk education. Although there are no parent projects, UN Mine Action Office will take the coordination role on capacity building and victim assistance. By doing this, the requested amount is as close as what Sudan requires, and at the same time donors will have a choice for funding modalities but will be ensured that the sub projects are not outside of the Work Plan, even if they choose to fund bilaterally. Therefore the amount of the total appeal is not the sum of all the project appeals in the Portfolio, but the real reflection of the needs by the country.

National Mine Action Office (North) and New Sudan Mine Action Directorate (South) are the current national mine action institutions under the CPA. The new national mine structure will be established under the Government of National Unity. The UN Mine Action Office, supported by the CPA and SC/RES1590 (2005), was established in Khartoum to assist the parties to the CPA by providing humanitarian demining assistance, technical advice and coordination, and to support the current “one Country, two Systems” approach.

Strategy

Sudan produced the Strategic Framework Agreement in August 2004 and the following strategies were generated:
- Develop and implement national policies, a strategic plan and priorities for mine action.
- Strengthen and support national mine action structures.
- Ensure that Sudan honours its international mine action obligations.
- Develop and implement a national mine action information and management system.
- Establish a credible and sustainable national mine action capacity.
- Clear all high and medium priority ERW-contaminated areas in Sudan.
- Implement a strategy to provide accurate information in order to facilitate the development of appropriate risk reduction strategies for the mine/ERW situation.
- Ensure the physical, psychosocial and economic reintegration of mine/ERW victims and survivors.
- Support peace building, recovery and development initiatives.
- Mobilise adequate resources to achieve mine action mission.

If adequate funding and support can be secured, the Programme will be able to clear all high-impact areas, mark or clear medium- and low-impact areas and all primary routes within three to five years. It will also be possible to conduct extensive survey, data collection and needs assessments for landmine/ERW victims and provide the necessary support, in cooperation with other stakeholders.
**Projects:**

**Integrated Mine/ERW Clearance Groups**  
*Emergency Survey/Technical Survey/EOD and BAC/Mechanical Support/Explosive Detection Dogs/Manual Clearance Teams*

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**Implementing Partners:**
National Mine Action Office, New Sudan Mine Action Directorate, UN Mine Action Office (UNMAO), UN agencies, and NGOs

**Objective(s):**
- Mark/clear high/medium priority mine/ERW-contaminated area

**Targeted Beneficiaries:**
Communities, returnees, IDPs, aid agencies

**Project Duration:**
One year

**Project Code:**
P06-SU01

**Objectives**
- Ensure humanitarian demining activities cover entire nation with the 6 sectors (Sector 1 – Juba, 2 – Wau/Rumbek, 3 – Malakal, 4 – Nuba Mountain, 5 – Ed Damazin, 6 - Abyei), Darfur and Kassala, where mine/ERW contamination is suspected or confirmed.
- Reduce mine/ERW victims through marking, clearance and destruction of stockpiles.
- Facilitate safe return of refugees and IDPs and safe movement of local populations.
- Facilitate safe implementation of humanitarian aid and development activities, including the UN peacekeeping operation.

**Activities**
- Conducting a general survey and technical survey for effective deployment of assets.
- Defining priorities in support of the peacekeeping mission and humanitarian activities.
- Clearing known dangerous areas, either by removing the threat entirely or minimizing it.
- Conducting EOD to destroy stockpiled or abandoned ammunition.
- Conducting emergency mine risk education for local population/returning refugees/IDPs.

**Expected Outcomes**
- Number of new mine/ERW victims reduced.
- Contamination picture compiled, allowing prioritization/tasking/immediate response.
- Confirmed contaminated areas cleared or clearly defined, marked and fenced off.
- Freedom of movement increased for humanitarian agencies/returning IDPs/refugees.
- Refugees, IDPs, local population and aid workers made aware of danger of mine/unexploded ordnance threats, and will be able to avoid these threats.

**Budget Items, in US$**

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Sudan 315
Project: Demining in the Three Most-at-Risk Territories in Sudan

Pillar: Mine Clearance
Appealing Agency: Sudan Association for Combating Landmines Project (JASMAR)
Project Budget: US$ 596,000
Funds Requested: US$ 596,000
Implementing Partners: Sudan Association for Combating Landmines Project (JASMAR)
Objective(s): Build JASMAR’s capacity to rapidly reduce mine-contaminated areas, increase productivity of cleared areas by 200 percent and decrease cost by 100 percent
Targeted Beneficiaries: Population of the three most-at-risk territories (about 350,000 people)
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-SU02

Objectives
- Develop a mechanical demining capacity supported by a core team of mobile deminers.
- Engage in rapid mine clearance to access and promote the return and resettlement of refugees and IDPs.
- Clear high- and medium-priority ERW-contaminated areas.

Activities
- Conducting technical survey/mine clearance in the three territories.
- Enhancing capacity-building activities of JASMAR.
- Conducting pilot assessment for main route verification.
- Providing ongoing reports to National Mine Action Authority, the United Nations Mine Action Office and donors.

Expected Outcomes
- Two million square meters of mine-contaminated area cleared.
- JASMAR provided with capacity of demining machines and enabled to continue to develop this skill to clear the expanded battle areas in the future.

Budget Items, in US$ 2006

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Project: **Capacity Building and Mine Clearance**

**Pillar:** Mine clearance  
**Appealing Agency:** Friends of Peace and Development Organization (FPDO)  
**Project Budget:** US$ 1,058,123  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 1,058,123

**Implementing Partners:** UN Mine Action Office (UNMAO), National Mine Action Office (NMAO), Swiss Federation for Mine Action (FSD)  
**Objective(s):** Build the demining capacity of FPDO and to support the United Nations and NMAO strategies on demining activities at the national level  
**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Mine- and UXO-affected communities in the region, FPDO  
**Project Duration:** One Year  
**Project Code:** P06-SU03

### Objectives
- Build demining capacity among FPDO staff and support NMAO strategies and policies.  
- Conduct an integrated and prioritised clearance of mine-affected areas that are hindering socio-economic development of local communities.

### Activities
- Training and supervising FPDO staff in demining by FSD Technical Advisors.  
- Conducting mine-clearance operations in accordance with the priorities set by NMAO.  
- Ensuring that International Mine Action Standards and national technical and safety guidelines are followed and implemented.  
- Coordinating with NMAO, FSD and other nongovernmental organizations (NGOs).

### Expected Outcomes
- Capacity of FPDO as a mine-clearance agency built.  
- Integrated clearance of mine-affected areas achieved according to established priorities and resulting in socio-economic development of local communities.  
- NMAO strategies and policies supported.

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**Objectives**
- Assist FPDO to establish a community-based, sustainable, multi-skilled mine and UXO-clearance team in Kassala and the Red Sea States in order to reduce the impact of explosive remnants of war on the livelihoods of local community members.

**Activities**
- Recruiting, training and operationally deploying national technical staff with FPDO.
- Completing tasks in accordance with the priorities set by the Mine Action Information Office (MAIO) in Kassala.
- Minefield marking, clearing of formal and ad hoc ammunition-storage areas, conflict areas with a mixture of mines and UXO, and mined areas.
- Bulk disposing of small arms ammunition; Destroying of unsafe, obsolete or discarded ammunition; Performing complex explosive ordnance disposal tasks.
- Capacity building (technical, administrative, logistic and project management training).

**Expected Outcomes**
- Technically competent, multi-skilled mine and UXO-clearance team established capable of reacting to local MAIO priorities (year one).
- Local partner established capable of providing administrative and logistic support to mine and UXO clearance operations (year two).
- Phased reduction of international supervision achieved (year three).
- Access to farmland and grazing areas increased; Mine and UXO casualties reduced.

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**Objectives**
- Provide rapid survey and EOD support to the Mine Action Information Office in Kassala using an international survey team, capable of highly responsive and mobile survey and EOD activities.

**Activities**
- Recruiting and operationally deploying international technical staff.
- Mobilising team vehicles and equipment.
- Completing tasks in accordance with the priorities set by the Mine Action Information Office in Kassala.
- Conducting emergency and/or general survey activities.
- Completing limited mine-clearance activities.
- Undertaking small-scale EOD tasks.
- Providing support to mine accident rescue/recovery operations.
- Conducting community liaison activities.

**Expected Outcomes**
- Rapid collection of information conducted for the Information Management System for Mine Action database.
- Dangerous areas in the target region identified.
- High-risk UXO destroyed.
- Mine and UXO casualties reduced.

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**Objectives**
- Assist FPDO to establish a community-based, sustainable, multi-skilled mine- and UXO-clearance team in West Kordofan and the Bentiu area of the northern part of Unity State in order to reduce the impact of ERW on the livelihoods of local community members.

**Activities**
- Recruiting, training and deploying national technical staff in conjunction with FPDO.
- Completing tasks according to priorities set by Central Region Mine Action Office.
- Minefield marking.
- Clearing of formal and ad hoc ammunition-storage areas, conflict areas with a mixture of mines and UXO, and mined areas.
- Engaging in bulk disposal of small arms ammunition (SAA).
- Destroying unsafe, obsolete or discarded ammunition.
- Capacity building (technical, administrative, logistic and project-management training).

**Expected Outcomes**
- Technically competent, multi-skilled mine- and UXO-clearance team established capable of reacting to Central Regional Mine Action Office priorities (years one to three).
- Local partner established capable of providing administrative and logistic support to mine- and UXO-clearance operations (year two).
- Phased reduction of international supervision achieved (year three).
- Access increased to farmland and grazing areas; Mine and UXO casualties reduced.

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Project: Rapid Response Survey Team–West Kordofan and Unity States

Pillar: Mine clearance
Appealing Agency: Swiss Foundation for Mine Action (FSD)
Project Budget: US$ 449,490
Funds Requested: US$ 449,490


Objective(s): Rapid response emergency survey and explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) support to the Central Region Mine Action Office (CRMAO) in the areas around Abyei and Bentui

Targeted Beneficiaries: Communities affected by mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO)

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-SU07

Objectives
- Provide rapid survey and EOD support to the CRMAO in the West Kordofan and Unity States, particularly around the towns of Abyei and Bentui, using an international survey team, capable of highly responsive and mobile survey and EOD activities.

Activities
- Recruiting and operationally deploying international technical staff.
- Mobilising team vehicles and equipment.
- Completing tasks in accordance with the priorities set by the CRMAO.
- Conducting emergency and/or general survey activities.
- Completing limited mine-clearance activities.
- Undertaking small-scale EOD tasks.
- Providing support to mine accident rescue/recovery operations.
- Conducting community liaison activities.

Expected Outcomes
- Information rapidly collected for the database of the Information Management System for Mine Action.
- Dangerous areas in the target region identified.
- High-risk UXO destroyed.
- Mine and UXO casualties reduced.

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Project: Ground Preparation Support Team-Transition States

Pillar: Mine clearance
Appealing Agency: Swiss Foundation for Mine Action (FSD)
Implementing Partners: Central Region Mine Action Office, Friends of Peace and Development (FPDO)
Objective(s): Increase the pace of clearance through provision of ground preparation (vegetation removal) support to FSD/FPDO clearance teams
Targeted Beneficiaries: Mine-affected communities, FSD/FPDO clearance teams, other mine clearance agencies
Project Duration: Three years
Project Code: P06-SU08

Objectives
- Increase the pace of mine-clearance operations through the provision of a non-intrusive (armoured agricultural tractor and flail) vegetation removal resource to the FSD/FPDO mine-clearance teams and other clearance agencies.

Activities
- Mobilising and importing technical equipment and vehicles.
- Recruiting, training and operationally deploying national technical staff in conjunction with the national partner (FPDO).
- Providing mechanical vegetation-removal support to mine-clearance teams.
- Capacity building, including technical, administrative, logistic and project management training.

Expected Outcomes
- Pace increased of clearance of support clearance teams due to rapid mechanical vegetation removal.
- Level of safety increased during clearance operations (removal of trip wires).
- Access to farmland and grazing areas increased.
- Mine and unexploded ordnance casualties reduced.

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Project: Ground Preparation Support Team-South Sudan

Pillar: Mine clearance
Appealing Agency: Swiss Foundation for Mine Action (FSD)
Implementing Partners: South Sudan Region Mine Action Office (SSRMAO), Sudan
Integrated Mine Action Service (SIMAS)
Objective(s): Increase pace of clearance through provision of ground preparation (vegetation removal) support to FSD/SIMAS clearance teams
Targeted Beneficiaries: Mine-affected communities, FSD/SIMAS clearance teams and other mine clearance agencies
Project Duration: Three years
Project Code: P06-SU09

Objectives
- Increase the pace of mine-clearance operations through the provision of a non-intrusive (armoured agricultural tractor and flail) vegetation-removal resource to the FSD/SIMAS mine-clearance teams and other clearance agencies.

Activities
- Mobilising and importing technical equipment and vehicles.
- Recruiting, training and operationally deploying national technical staff in conjunction with the national partner (SIMAS).
- Providing mechanical vegetation-removal support to mine-clearance teams.
- Capacity building, including technical, administrative, logistic and project management training.

Expected Outcomes
- Pace increased of clearance of support clearance teams due to rapid mechanical vegetation removal.
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Project: Mine and UXO Clearance Team - Central South Sudan

Pillar: Mine Clearance
Appealing Agency: Swiss Foundation for Mine Action (FSD)
Implementing Partners: UN Mine Action Service, New Sudan Mine Action Directorate, local governments, Sudan Integrated Mine Action Service (SIMAS)
Objective(s): Establish a community-based mine and unexploded ordnance (UXO) clearance capacity, based in Juba
Targeted Beneficiaries: Mine and UXO-affected communities in the region, SIMAS
Project Duration: Three years
Project Code: P06-SU10

Objectives
- Assist SIMAS to establish a community-based, sustainable, multi-skilled mine- and UXO-clearance team in Juba in order to reduce the impact of explosive remnants of war (ERW) on the livelihoods of local community members in the Bahr el Jabal state.

Activities
- Recruiting, training and operationally deploying national technical staff with SIMAS.
- Completing tasks in accordance with the priorities set by the South Sudan Region Mine Action Office (SSRMAO) in Rumbek and Sub Office in Juba.
- Minefield marking and clearing of formal and ad hoc ammunition-storage areas, conflict areas with a mixture of mines and UXO, and mined areas.
- Bulk disposing of small arms ammunition and destruction of unsafe, obsolete or discarded ammunition.
- Capacity building, including technical, administrative, logistic and project-management training.

Expected Outcomes
- Technically competent, multi-skilled mine- and UXO-clearance team established capable of reacting to SSRMAO priorities (years one to three).
- Local partner capable of providing administrative and logistic support to mine- and UXO-clearance operations (year two).
- Phased reduction of international supervision achieved (year three).
- Access to farmland and grazing areas increased; Mine and UXO casualties reduced.

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Objectives
- Continued operation of one Rapid Response Survey Team, four Emergency Survey Teams and three mine- and UXO-clearance teams in Rumbek, Kadugli and El Fashir.

Activities
- Continuing operational deployment of international and national technical staff in conjunction with FPDO and SIMAS.
- Operating two mine- and UXO-clearance teams and two emergency survey teams in Kadugli, one mine- and UXO-clearance team and two emergency survey teams in Rumbek, and one Rapid Response Survey Team in El Fashir.
- Completing tasks in accordance with priorities set by Central Region Mine Action Office, South Sudan Region Mine Action Office and Mine Action Information Office, El Fashir.
- Emergency and technical surveying, and mined-area marking.
- Clearing of formal and ad hoc ammunition-storage areas, conflict areas with a mixture of mines and UXO, and mined areas.
- Disposing of small arms ammunition; Destroying unsafe/obsolete/discarded ammunition.
- Capacity building (technical, administrative, logistic and project management training).

Expected Outcomes
- Local partners made capable of providing administrative and logistic support to mine- and UXO-clearance operations (2006).
- Phased reduction of international supervision achieved (2007).
- Information Management System for Mine Action database continually populated.
- Access to farmland and grazing areas increased; Mine and UXO casualties reduced.

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Project: [Community Liaison Team - Central South Sudan]

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: Swiss Foundation for Mine Action (FSD)
Objective(s): Establish a gender-balanced, community-liaison and impact-survey team to support FSD mine- and unexploded ordnance (UXO)-clearance operations in the central portion of South Sudan
Targeted Beneficiaries: Mine- and UXO-affected communities in the region, SIMAS
Project Duration: Three years
Project Code: P06 – SU12

Objectives
- Help SIMAS establish a gender-balanced community liaison team capable of supporting FSD mine and UXO clearance teams during operations in central region of South Sudan (west of the Nile), conducting General (impact) survey operations, helping increase awareness and understanding of mine/UXO-clearance operations in communities near clearance tasks, and assisting South Sudan Region Mine Action Office (SSRMAO) to assess impact of contamination in order to assist in task selection and prioritisation.

Activities
- Recruiting, training and operationally deploying national technical staff with SIMAS.
- Interacting with local communities to raise awareness of mine- and UXO-clearance activities prior to, during and after clearance. Capacity building.
- Assisting in the handover of cleared land to beneficiaries.
- Completing impact-survey tasks in accordance with the guidance provided by the SSRMAO in Rumbek and the Sub-office in Juba.

Expected Outcomes
- Technically competent, multi-skilled community liaison and impact survey team established capable of supporting FSD clearance operations and SSRMAO priorities.
- Phased reduction of international supervision achieved (years two and three).
- Awareness raised of mine- and UXO-clearance operations among target communities.
- Accurate mine- and UXO-impact data collected from target communities.

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326 Sudan
Project: Community Liaison Team - Transition States

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: Swiss Foundation for Mine Action (FSD)
Objective(s): Establish a gender-balanced, community liaison and impact survey team to support FSD mine and unexploded ordnance (UXO) clearance operations in the Transition states
Targeted Beneficiaries: Mine- and UXO-affected communities in the region, FPDO
Project Duration: Three Years
Project Code: P06-SU13

Objectives
- Assist FPDO to establish a gender-balanced community liaison team capable of supporting FSD mine and UXO clearance teams during clearance operations in the Transition States, conducting general (impact) survey operations, increasing awareness and understanding of mine and UXO-clearance operations in communities located close to clearance tasks, and assisting Central Region Mine Action Office (CRMAO) to derive the impact of mine and UXO contamination in order to assist in task selection and prioritisation.

Activities
- Recruiting, training and operationally deploying national technical staff with FPDO.
- Interacting with local communities to raise awareness of mine and UXO-clearance activities prior to, during and after clearance.
- Assisting in the handover of cleared land to beneficiaries.
- Completing impact survey tasks in accordance with the guidance provided by the Central Region Mine Action Office in Kadugli.
- Capacity building.

Expected Outcomes
- Technically competent, multi-skilled community liaison and impact survey team established capable of supporting FSD clearance operations and CRMAO priorities.
- Phased reduction of international supervision achieved (years two and three).
- Awareness raised of mine and UXO clearance operations among target communities.
- Accurate mine and UXO impact data collected from target communities.

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**Project:** Abandoned Small Arms/Light Weapons Cache Destruction Project

**Pillar:** Small Arms Light Weapons (SA/LW) Stockpile Destruction

**Appealing Agency:** Mines Advisory Group (MAG)

**Project Budget:** 2006: US$ 1,338,000

**Funds Requested:** US$ 1,338,000 (2006)

**Implementing Partner:** Operation Save Innocent Lives, in partnership with MAG

**Objective(s):** Remove SA/LW proliferation threat posed by unsecured weapons caches in Sudan People’s Liberation Movement (SPLM) areas of Bahr El Jabal and Equatoria, southern Sudan with particular focus on the destruction of Man-Portable Air Defense Systems (MANPADS) and other “high-tech” light weapons systems

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** An estimated 500,000 people (returnees and residents of conflict affected communities)

**Project Duration:** Two years

**Project Code:** P06-SU14

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**Objectives**

- Remove the SA/LW proliferation threat posed by unsecured weapons caches in Equatoria and SPLM controlled areas of Bahr El Jabal, southern Sudan, with particular focus on the destruction of MANPADS and other “high-tech” light weapons systems.

**Activities**

- Equipping and training two five-person EOD team, including driver, trauma medic and logistical support to reduce the threat posed by unsecured SA/LW.
- Removing the uncontrolled SA/LW proliferation threat in Southern Sudan through the destruction of all unsecured and abandoned weapons caches identified through projects in Yei, Morobo and Lainya county areas and through official (SPLM) and unofficial (community) reporting channels.

**Expected Outcomes**

- National nongovernmental organizations capacity to safely destroy small arms / light weapons caches increased.
- An estimated 63,000 items of SA/LW destroyed over the two-year period.
- Access to and proliferation of uncontrolled SA/LW reduced in South Sudan along the Ugandan/DRC border areas of Equatoria.
- Human security increased in the target areas.

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**Project:** Emergency Mine Action Support, Return and Recovery of Conflict-Affected Communities

**Pillar:** Multiple

**Appealing Agency:** Mines Advisory Group (MAG)

**Project Budget:**
- 2006: US$ 3,500,000
- 2007: US$ 3,500,000

**Funds Requested:**
- 2006: US$ 3,500,000

**Implementing Partners:** Operation Save Innocent Lives (OSIL), Sudanese Association for Combating Landmines (JASMAR)

**Objective(s):**
- Enable safe return, recovery and reconstruction of communities in conflict-affected areas of Western Equatoria, Eastern Equatoria, Bahr El Jabal, and Blue Nile, Sudan

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** 750,000 people from conflict-affected communities of Western and Eastern Equatoria, and Sudan People’s Liberation Movement and Government of Sudan areas of Bahr El Jabal and Blue Nile SAA

**Project Duration:** Two years

**Project Code:** P06-SU15

**Objectives**
- Enable the safe return, recovery and reconstruction of communities in conflict-affected areas of Western Equatoria, Eastern Equatoria, Bahr El Jabal, and Blue Nile, Sudan.

**Activities**
- Training and deploying 16 new community liaison/mine risk education officers to conduct:
  - Mine risk education with returnees in transit.
  - Mine risk education with populations in their place of settlement.
  - Mine risk education training for personnel involved in construction of reception centres, transit and distribution points and other development support activities.
  - Mine risk training of agency drivers transporting returnees through dangerous areas.
- Training and deploying six OSIL and three JASMAR mine action teams to conduct:
  - Technical site survey and clearance, as required, of key facilities for return and reconstruction (e.g. reception centres, distribution points, schools, clinics, etc).
  - Risk assessment of key repatriation routes.
  - Emergency clearance of high impact mine/unexploded ordnance (UXO) blockages.
  - Survey, demarcation and clearance of risk areas adjacent to repatriation routes.
  - Escort repatriation convoys providing immediate mine clearance and medical support in the event of a mine accident.

**Expected Outcomes**
- Conflict-affected communities, including returnees and settled communities in the target areas, enabled to reconstruct their lives and society safely.
- Aid agency support efforts not frustrated by threat of mines and UXO in the target areas.

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Sudan 329
**Project:** Emergency EOD Team Project–Abandoned Small Arms/Light Weapons Cache Destruction, Blue Nile SAA

**Pillar:** Small Arms Light Weapons (SA/LW) Stockpile Destruction

**Appealing Agency:** Mines Advisory Group (MAG)

**Project Budget:**
- 2006: US$ 500,000
- 2007: US$ 500,000

**Funds Requested:** US$ 500,000 (2006)

**Implementing Partner:** Sudan Association for Combating Landmines (JASMAR), in partnership with MAG

**Objective(s):** Remove SA/LW proliferation threat posed by unsecured weapons caches in Government of Sudan and Sudan People’s Liberation Movement areas of Blue Nile SAA, eastern Sudan, with particular focus on the destruction of Man-Potable Air Defense System (MANPADS) and other “high-tech” light weapons systems

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Estimated 500,000 people (returnees and residents of conflict-affected communities)

**Project Duration:** Two years

**Project Code:** P06-SU16

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**Objectives**

- Remove explosive remnants of war and SA/LW proliferation threat posed by unsecured weapons caches in SPLM/A and Government of Sudan controlled areas of Blue Nile SAA, eastern Sudan, with particular focus on the destruction of MANPADS and other “high-tech” light weapons systems.

**Activities**

- Equipping and training one 5-person explosive ordnance disposal team and driver, trauma medic and logistical support to reduce the threat posed by unsecured SA/LW.
- Removing uncontrolled SA/LW proliferation threat in eastern Sudan through the destruction of all unsecured and abandoned weapons caches identified through the project in Kurmuk and Gizen areas, and through official (Regional Mine Action Office, Government of Sudan, SPLM/A) and unofficial (community) reporting channels.

**Expected Outcomes**

- National NGO capacity increased to safely destroy SA/LW caches.
- An estimated 63,000 items of SA/LW destroyed over the two-year period.
- Access to and proliferation of uncontrolled SA/LW reduced in eastern Sudan along the Northern Ethiopia/Sudan and internal Blue Nile/Upper Nile areas.
- Human security in the target areas increased.

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Project: **Emergency Survey and EOD Response Support for Conflict-Affected Communities, Sudan**

**Pillar:** Multiple  
**Appealing Agency:** Mines Advisory Group (MAG)  
**Project Budget:** 2006: US$ 1,200,000; 2007: US$ 1,200,000  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 1,200,000 (2006)

**Implementing Partners:** Sudanese Association for Combating Landmines (JASMAR) and Operation Save Innocent Lives (OSIL)

**Objective(s):** Provide Emergency Survey and explosive remnants of war (EOD) response support to conflict-affected communities in Sudan, enabling better-informed return and recovery planning and prioritization.

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Conflict-affected communities of Sudan (initial target areas of Western Equatoria, Eastern Equatoria, Bahr El Jabal, Blue Nile)

**Project Duration:** Two years  
**Project Code:** P06-SU17

**Objectives**
- Increase up-to-date information available to national and mine action authorities and international agencies, and local authorities and communities.
- Remove immediate high-impact, low-intensity explosive remnants of war (ERW) threats from surveyed communities.

**Activities**
- Train and deploy four new Emergency Survey/EOD teams to conduct:
  - Rapid threat assessment of dangerous areas reported.
  - General, technical and emergency surveys.
  - Marking of dangerous areas.
  - Removal and destruction of immediate high-impact, low-intensity ERW threats.
  - Submission of Dangerous Area reports, discreditation reports, and other information to national Information Management System for Mine Action database.

**Expected Outcomes**
- National Mine Action authorities better informed about clear “dangerous areas” and other relevant information on areas surveyed.
- Conflict-affected communities, including returnees and settled communities in the target areas, better informed and supported in the return and reconstruction process.
- Aid agency support efforts not frustrated by threat of mines and unexploded ordnance in the target areas.

**Budget Items, in US$**

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Project: Mine Action Training and Evaluation Centre, New Sudan

Pillar: Mine clearance
Appealing Agency: Canadian Association for Mine and Explosive Ordnance (CAMEO)
Project Budget: 2006: US$ 995,000; 2007: US$ 1,065,000; 2008: US$ 985,000
Funds Requested: US$ 995,000
Implementing Partners: Operation Save Innocent Lives (OSIL), New Sudan Mine Action Directorate (NSMAD)
Objective(s): Create “Centre of Excellence” for mine action in southern Sudan; centralize all mine clearance and survey education in New Sudan; establish and enforce New Sudan-wide mine standards and Standard Operating Procedures as a “made in Sudan” approach to mine survey and clearance; enable self-sufficiency by New Sudan in mine action.
Targeted Beneficiaries: Sudanese people working in humanitarian ERW (mine/UXO) action; All people of New Sudan living/working in explosive-hazard areas
Project Duration: Three years
Project Code: P06-SU18

Objectives
- Expand the OSIL Training Centre at Yei in Equatoria to enable all OSIL personnel to be trained there, including those who will be employed by commercial interests.
- Centralize New Sudan’s control over its standards and methods, in keeping with NSMAD setting the policy and OSIL implementing it.
- Enable the withdrawal of UNMAS once self-sufficiency in mine action has been achieved.

Activities
- Constructing permanent training accommodation and expanding Yei Camp’s infrastructure. The living areas would include quarters for women and demobilized soldiers awaiting mine action training.
- Assisting demobilized soldiers to reintegrate into civilian life.
- Enhancing female opportunities to participate in teaching mine clearance and survey.
- Developing and expanding the current OSIL Mine Training School at Yei to serve all of southern Sudan.

Expected Outcomes
- All mine action in New Sudan planned and controlled solely by NSMAD by 2008.
- Former soldiers effectively reintegrated and disadvantaged women empowered.
- More donor funding freed up to go directly to New Sudan mine action activities.
- Withdrawal of the United Nations Mine Action Office enabled and responsibility handed over to New Sudan.

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Sudan
**Project:** Emergency Mine Action Teams, Southern Sudan

**Pillar:** Mine clearance

**Appealing Agency:** The Canadian Association for Mine and Explosive Ordnance (CAMEO)

**Project Budget:**
- 2006: US$ 2,300,000
- 2007: US$ 2,500,000

**Funds Requested:** US$ 2,300,000 (2006)

**Implementing Partners:**
- Operation Save Innocent Lives (OSIL), Widows, Orphans and the Disabled Rehabilitation Association of New Sudan; New Sudan Mine Action Directorate (NSMAD); National Mine Action Office (NMAO);
- UN Mine Action Office (UNMAO), New Sudan states

**Objective(s):**
- Clear all areas affected by explosive remnants of war (ERW) in southern Sudan; hire demobilized soldiers and widows to make up the teams; and improve the OSIL Mine Action Centre of Excellence at Yei to accommodate its required expanded capacity for New Sudan

**Targeted Beneficiaries:**
- Sudanese people inhabiting areas; returnees (both former refugees and internally-displaced); demobilized soldiers (rehabilitated and reintegrated within their areas); widows and single mothers, who will become self-sufficient

**Project Duration:** Two years

**Project Code:** P06-SU19

**Objectives**
- Train and equip ten 15-person ERW (mine and UXO) clearance/survey teams for deployment throughout southern Sudan to priority areas to be determined by the new State Mine Action authorities to support and facilitate return of IDPs and refugees.
- Enable the demobilisation and reintegration of soldiers into a civilian milieu, and empower widows and single mothers to become self-sufficient through gainful employment.

**Activities**
- Surveying and clearing areas, as determined by the new State Mine Action authorities.
- Assisting demobilized soldiers to reintegrate into civilian life.
- Establishing and maintaining opportunities for women to participate in mine clearance and surveying.
- Developing and expanding the current OSIL Mine Training School at Yei to serve all of southern Sudan.

**Expected Outcomes**
- Mine casualties greatly reduced, especially amongst returnees.
- Former soldiers effectively reintegrated and disadvantaged women empowered.
- New State Governors/Administrators enabled to conduct their own mine action.

**Budget Items, in US$**

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**Project:** Extend CAMEO/OSIL Mine Survey of Yei County to Other Counties

**Pillar:** Mine clearance  
**Appealing Agency:** Canadian Association for Mine and Explosive Ordnance (CAMEO)  
**Project Budget:** 2006: US$ 460,000; 2007: US$ 1,200,000; 2008: US$ 1,200,000  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 460,000 (2006)

**Implementing Partners:** Operation Save Innocent Lives (OSIL)

**Objective(s):** Survey (including General and Technical Surveys) of inhabited areas adjacent to road-demining projects in Equatoria and other provinces; recommend priority sites for mine clearance; mark the limits of discovered minefields; assist the civil authorities in mapping roads and inhabited locations

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Residents of the mine-affected areas and returning refugees and internally displaced people (IDPs)

**Project Duration:** Three years

**Project Code:** P06-SU20

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**Objectives**

- Beginning with the existing CAMEO/OSIL Mine Survey of Yei County, extend survey to other counties as requested by the new State Governors/Administrators.
- Train survey teams at Yei and dispatch them to priority areas.
- Train and implement Technical Mine Survey as defined by UNMAO.

**Activities**

- Establishing a mine-survey training facility at Yei.
- Selecting potential trainees from areas to be surveyed.
- Confirming the 2002 CAMEO/OSIL mine survey of Yei County.
- Conducting Level Two mine surveys of settled areas adjacent to newly cleared roads.
- Engaging and training women and men equally as mine surveyors.

**Expected Outcomes**

- An accurate map compiled of mined areas to be identified by priority for clearance.
- Mine accidents reduced and freedom of movement increased for returning refugees and IDPs.
- Freedom of movement increased considerably for NGOs and humanitarian agencies.
- Capacity for civil societal development increased, including resource and installation mapping.

**Budget Items, in US$**

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Project: Southern Sudan Roads and Dykes Rehabilitation Project

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: World Food Programme (WFP)
Project Budget: US$ 15,016,050
Funds Requested: US$ 5,000,000

Implementing Partners: Foundation Suisse de Deming (FSD), Mines Advisory Group (MAG)
Objective(s): To clear the key roads in Southern Sudan of unexploded ordnance and mines in order to allow the reconstruction of trunk roads
Targeted Beneficiaries: Sudanese people
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-SU21

Objectives
Clear roads for reconstruction activities to enable the following objectives:
- Provide peace dividends; contribute to conflict prevention and confidence building.
- Improve access by road by linking Kenya and Uganda to Sudan, South to North and by linking the River Nile to the road network.
- Facilitate IDP/returnee movements and resettlement.
- Reduce cost of access to food and food production.
- Reduce the flooding of villages and agricultural area in the Bor Counties, contributing to improved access, living conditions and improved food security.
- Stimulate the transportation sector, commercial activity and self-sufficiency.
- Reduce transport cost of humanitarian operations.

Activities
- Reducing mine risk by clearing routes on sections of road to be repaired.
- Handing over sections of road to the contractor on time to enable them to undertake road rehabilitation.

Expected Outcomes
- Demining performed, allowing for subsequent road rehabilitation on the selected key transport routes and creating a tremendous impact on the ground for the people of Sudan.
- Safe transport routes opened up that facilitate the return and resettlement of internally displaced persons and start the flow of trade to stimulate economic growth.
- Employment generated for hundreds of Sudanese, contributing to confidence building and conflict prevention.
- Transport sector developed and transport rates for delivery of food aid and other humanitarian assistance significantly reduced.

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**Project:** UXO Survey and Clearance with Mine Risk Education in South Sudan

**Pillar:** Multiple

**Appealing Agency:** Danish Demining Group (DDG)

**Project Budget:** US$ 450,000

**Funds Requested:** US$ 450,000

**Implementing Partner:** New Sudan Mine Action Directorate (NSMAD) and a local partner to be nominated

**Objective(s):** Implement Level-One survey, spot clearance of explosive remnants of war (ERW) and targeted mine risk education in Kajo Keji and adjacent counties in direct support of Danish Refugee Council’s (DRC) Support to Durable Return and Reintegration programmes

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Existing and returnee population of Kajo Keji and adjacent counties

**Project Duration:** One Year

**Project Code:** P06-SU22

**Objectives**
- In close coordination with DRC, a local partner, and NSMAD/UNMAO structures, complete the Level-One survey of Kajo Keji and adjacent counties, and implement “village by village” ERW clearance and deliver targeted mine risk education.
- Provide direct support through these activities to DRC’s Support to Durable Return and Reintegration programmes, while augmenting the IMSMA database.

**Activities**
- Level-One surveying of Kajo Keji and adjacent counties.
- Spot clearing of ERW through a “village by village” explosive ordnance disposal project.
- Delivering targeted mine risk education through the above activities.
- Augmenting the IMSMA database through the timely delivery of survey and clearance reports to NSMAD and UNMAO.
- Implementing of all activities by DDG and its local partner.

**Expected Outcomes**
- Level-One survey completed of Kajo Keji and adjacent counties.
- Spot clearance completed of ERW from communities visited.
- Targeted mine risk education delivered to affected communities.
- Full reporting delivered to NSMAD and UNMAO structures in order to augment the IMSMA database.
- Direct assistance supplied to DRC programmes through the provision of information relating to ERW, spot clearance and mine risk education.

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Project: UNHCR Clearance Project

Pillar: Mine clearance
Appealing Agency: United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)
Project Budget: US$ 3,415,000
Funds Requested: US$ 3,415,000

Implementing Partners: International and national mine action nongovernmental organizations (NGOs), New Sudan Mine Action Directorate, National Mine Action Office, Sustainable Returns Team, UN Mine Action Office

Objective(s): Deploy mine action assets to ensure the safe return of refugees from neighboring countries, including survey, clearance and marking assets to support the UNHCR programmes throughout Sudan

Targeted Beneficiaries: 500,000 Sudanese refugees repatriating from Democratic Republic of Congo, Central African Republic, Uganda, Kenya and Ethiopia

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-SU23

Objectives
- Deploy flexible and effective mine action assets to support the movement and reintegration of returnees.
- Increase freedom of movement of returnees, humanitarian organizations and other stakeholders.
- Allow for the development of transit points and fixed locations for the support of returnees.
- Support the capacity development of national mine action NGO’s.

Activities
- Conducting emergency survey of UNHCR prioritized routes and locations to define scope of the impact of explosive remnants of war on UNHCR programmes.
- Conducting technical survey of routes and locations to reduce the amount of suspected contaminated land and to prioritize clearance tasks.
- Conducting spot explosive ordnance disposal tasks.
- Conducting clearance of routes and locations according to priorities and impact.
- Conducting marking as required.
- Conducting community liaison for the above activities.

Expected Outcomes
- Routes and transit points for returnees cleared or marked safe.
- Returnees throughout Sudan safely reintegrated.

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Project: Mine Risk Education and Community-Based Mine Clearance Project

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: The Sudanese Poverty Eradication Foundation
Implementing Partners: Sudanese Poverty Eradication Foundation
Objective(s): Enhance mine risk awareness through various media; Train deminers and mine risk education trainers; Establish mine risk education institutes
Targeted Beneficiaries: People of Sudan currently living in mine-affected areas and returning internally displaced persons (IDPs)
Project Duration: Two years
Project Code: P06-SU24

Objectives

- Use media, school education and religious sermons to raise awareness of risks posed by landmines and unexploded ordnance (UXO) in Torit, Juba, Tambura and Raga in South Sudan, and Damazin, Kassala, and among IDPs in North Sudan.
- Develop local capacity among the target beneficiaries to participate in the running of the project in the second year.

Activities

- Promoting mine awareness through various media (radio, television, newspapers) to be made available in English, Arabic and local languages, and through material production.
- Working with education authorities to include mine risk education in school curriculum.
- Working with religious parties to participate in mine risk education.
- Conducting field trips to sensitise target beneficiaries and to establish community-based committees to act as mine risk education agents.
- Training local ex-soldiers as manual deminers and local elites as mine risk education trainers.
- Establishing two institutes for mine risk education and mine-victim counselling.

Expected Outcomes

- IDPs and other target beneficiaries educated about the possible mine threat and empowered to make informed decisions.
- Communities mobilized and trained to continue demining and mine risk education activities.
- Mine risk education and mine victim counselling provided to local population through established institutes.

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Project: **Landmine Impact Survey–Phase I**

**Pillar:** Multiple  
**Appealing Agency:** Survey Action Centre  
**Project Budget:** US$ 781,000  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 781,000

**Implementing Partners:** Survey Action Centre, United Nations Mine Action Service, UN Office for Project Services, local and international mine action organisations

**Objective(s):** Conduct a landmine impact survey (LIS) based on internationally recognized standards and facilitate planning a strategy for minimizing the impact of mines on communities in Sudan

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Communities directly affected by mines/unexploded ordnance (UXO), the National Mine Action Office, New Sudan Mine Action Directorate, mine action organisations and donors

**Project Duration:** Two years

**Project Code:** P06-SU25

### Objectives
- Provide Sudan and international donors with quantifiable, standardized data regarding the impact of landmines and UXO on communities.
- Provide national authorities with the capacity to improve planning and prioritization of scarce resources with maximum effect.
- Improve impact data to allow planners to focus national strategies and tailor the mine action programme based on socio-economic indicators. The database will continue to serve as a baseline against which to measure progress by the mine action programme.

### Activities
- Signing of partnership agreements, establishing LIS country office, recruiting of staff, procuring of equipment, training of staff.
- Implementing and completing pilot LIS.
- Performing quality management of survey activities and final operational evaluation and review.

### Expected Outcomes
- Information regarding mine/UXO contamination ascertained.
- The basis for informing and lobbying donors provided in order to increase and secure longer term funding, which can then be focused in the area of greatest need and with maximum effect.
- Mine/UXO impact identified, resulting in a timely, appropriate response to the problem.
- Progress toward specified goals monitored.

### Budget Items, in US$ 2006

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### Contact
Bob Eaton, Executive Director, Survey Action Centre, 6930 Carroll Avenue, Suite 240, Takoma Park, MD, 20912, USA; Tel. +1-301-891-9192; e-mail: bob@sac-na.org
**Project:** Demining Operations in Three Regions (Nuba Mountains, Blue Nile, and Abyei)

**Pillar:** Mine clearance

**Appealing Agency:** Nuba Mountain Mine Action Sudan (NMMAS)

**Project Budget:**
- 2006: US$ 387,000
- 2007: 387,000

**Funds Requested:** US$ 387,000 (2006)

**Implementing Partner:** New Sudan Mine Action Directorate and Sudan Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, United Nation Mine Action Service

**Objective(s):** Clear anti-personnel mines and UXO, and anti-tank mines

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** People in Nuba Mountains, Blue Nile and Abyei regions

**Project Duration:** Two years

**Project Code:** P06-SU26

### Objectives
- Support relief and rehabilitation through clearance of roads and contaminated villages and facilities such as hospitals, clinics, schools, and churches.
- Focus on and rapidly isolate the problem and provide defined areas of activities in close partnership with the United Nations and international humanitarian organizations.

### Activities
- Training and developing NMMAS operational and management capacities.
- Identifying minefield maps and analyzing the impact of all known dangerous areas and collating all information.
- Executing emergency clearance activities to support humanitarian agencies’ needs.
- Conducting reconnaissance trips (General and Level II surveys) to establish demining priorities.
- Procuring demining equipment.

### Expected Outcomes
- Higher economic yields achieved in cleared areas.
- Higher gross domestic product developed.
- Better security established for inhabitants and their livelihood (fewer accidents, deaths, injuries and loss of livestock).
- National demining capacity improved.
- Provisions of the anti-personnel mine-ban treaty implemented.

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### Contact
Maluk Ruya Aubgrenat, Director, NMMAS, Kauda, Sudan; Tel: 008821643343434; e-mail: nubamas@yahoo.com
**Project:** Route Clearance in Central and Southern Sudan

**Pillar:** Mine clearance

**Appealing Agency:** UN Mine Action Service (UNMAS)

**Project Budget:** US$ 16,837,000

**Funds Requested:** US$ 13,288,900

**Implementing Partners:** National Mine Action Office, New Sudan Mine Action Directorate, UN Mine Action Office (UNMAO), UN agencies, and NGOs

**Objective(s):**
- Verify and clear major (primary/secondary) routes in order to facilitate safe return of internally displaced persons (IDPs) and refugees, and effective implementation of humanitarian and development activities, including UN peacekeeping operation.
- Support operational capacity building of local mine action partners.
- Support smooth implementation of the Comprehensive Peace Agreement.

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Communities, returnees (IDPs and refugees), and aid agencies

**Project Duration:** One year

**Project Code:** P04-SU10

### Objectives
- Conduct emergency route verification/limited clearance to reduce and prevent victims of mines and explosive remnants of war (ERW).
- Facilitate the safe return of refugees and IDPs and safe movement of local population.
- Activate local economy to allow transport of goods by road, which costs less than by air.
- Facilitate safe implementation of humanitarian aid and long-term development activities, including UN peacekeeping operation.
- Support operational capacity building of local mine action partners.
- Support smooth implementation of the Comprehensive Peace Agreement.

### Activities
- Surveying major routes and known dangerous areas along these routes.
- Defining priorities in support of the peacekeeping mission, humanitarian agencies, returning IDPs and refugees.
- Verifying and clearing major routes by removing mine/ERW or marking and fencing.
- Conducting emergency and targeted mine risk education and community liaison activities focusing on local populations and returning refugees and IDPs.

### Expected Outcomes
- Number of new mine/ERW victims reduced.
- Confirmed contaminated routes/areas cleared or clearly marked and fenced off.
- Opening routes directly linked to IDP/refugee return and rehabilitation of local economy.
- Humanitarian assistance projects and long-term development activities such as large-scale infrastructure rehabilitation implemented without mine/ERW threats.
- Refugees, IDPs, local populations and aid workers made aware of the danger of mine/UXO threats and therefore, enabled to avoid these threats.
- Capacity building of mine action NGOs achieved.

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Jim Pansegrouw, CTA/Programme Manager, UNMAS/UNMAO; Tel. +249 183 562 256, Fax: +249 183 562 253; e-mail: jim@unopsmail.org
**Project:** Rapid Route Verification Team-Transition Areas and Northern Bahr Al Ghazal

**Pillar:** Mine clearance

**Appealing Agency:** Swiss Foundation for Mine Action (FSD)

**Project Budget:**
- 2006: US$ 1,153,984
- 2007: US$ 424,494

**Funds Requested:**
- US$ 1,153,984 (2006)

**Implementing Partners:** United Nations agencies and nongovernmental organizations concerned with return of internally displaced persons (IDPs), Central Region Mine Action Office (CRMAO), Friends of Peace and Development (FPDO)

**Objective(s):**
- Rapid verification of the safety of IDP routes during spontaneous returns to or via the Transition States and Northern Bahr Al Ghazal

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** About 186,000 spontaneous IDP returnees using Transition State routes in 2006 and other spontaneous returnees during 2007, FPDO

**Project Duration:** Two years

**Project Code:** P06-SU27

### Objectives
- Conduct rapid technical assessments of the risk of mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO) on IDP return routes and at way-stations in the Transition States (Upper Nile, South Kordofan and West Kordofan) and Northern Bahr Al Ghazal.
- Provide a mobile, multi-skilled mine and UXO-clearance team to react to mine and UXO threats on return routes or in way-station locations.

### Activities
- Mobilising and importing technical equipment and vehicles.
- Recruiting, training and operationally deploying national technical staff of FPDO.
- Conducting route verification for priorities set by Core Group on Returns and CRMAO.
- Conducting rapid physical inspection of return routes by mine-protected vehicle equipped with mine detector (and roller, if applicable), and mine risk assessment of return routes.
- Mine and UXO marking, clearing return routes, and performing mine-incident rescue.
- Capacity building (technical, administrative, logistic and project management training).

### Expected Outcomes
- Technical and physical risk assessments conducted of selected IDP return routes and way-station locations (years one and two).
- High-risk areas on IDP return routes and way-stations cleared (years one and two).
- Less-restricted movement of local communities and community infrastructure achieved.
- Access to communities by humanitarian agencies and organizations increased.
- Access to farmland and grazing areas increased and mine and UXO casualties reduced.

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Rapid Route Verification Team - South Sudan

Project: Rapid Route Verification Team - South Sudan
Pillar: Mine clearance
Appealing Agency: Swiss Foundation for Mine Action (FSD)
Implementing Partners: UN agencies and NGOs concerned with the return of the internally displaced persons (IDPs), South Sudan Region Mine Action Office (SSRMAO), Sudan Integrated Mine Action Service (SIMAS)
Objective(s): Conduct rapid verification of the safety of IDP routes during spontaneous returns to or via Southern Bahr Al Ghazal and the Equatoria States
Targeted Beneficiaries: About 280,000 spontaneous IDP returnees using Southern IDP routes in 2006 and other spontaneous returnees during 2007, SIMAS
Project Duration: Two years
Project Code: P06-SU28

Objectives
- Conduct rapid technical assessments of risk on return routes and at way stations.
- Provide a mobile, multi-skilled mine and unexploded ordnance (UXO) clearance team to react to mine and UXO threats on return routes or in way-station locations.

Activities
- Mobilising and importing technical equipment and vehicles.
- Recruiting, training and operationally deploying national technical staff of SIMAS.
- Verifying routes based on priorities set by Core Group for Returns and SSRMAO.
- Conducting rapid physical inspection of return routes by mine protected vehicle equipped with a mine detector (and roller, if applicable), and mine risk assessment of return routes.
- Mine and UXO marking, clearing of mined or UXO-contaminated areas astride IDP return routes and performing mine-incident rescue.
- Capacity building (technical, administrative, logistic and project-management training).

Expected Outcomes
- Technical, physical risk assessments conducted of selected IDP return routes and way-station locations (years one and two).
- High-risk areas on IDP return routes and way-stations cleared (years one and two).
- Less-restricted movement of local communities to markets, schools, medical facilities and community infrastructure achieved.
- Access to communities by humanitarian agencies and organizations increased.
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Project: Mine Risk Education, Emergency Response and Capacity-Building Project

Pillar: Mine risk education (MRE)
Project Budget: US$ 4,270,000
Funds Requested: US$ 4,270,000

Implementing Partners: National Mine Action Office (NMAO), New Sudan Mine Action Directorate, NGOs, education, health and information authorities

Objective(s): Reduce incidents from mines and UXOs by raising awareness
Targeted Beneficiaries: IDPs and communities affected by mine and UXO contamination
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-SU29

Objectives
- Facilitate safe IDP/refugee returns through the provision of emergency mine risk education in host locations, en route and upon arrival at final destination areas.
- Assess/address mine risk education needs through establishment of community-based education programmes.
- Develop capacity of partner NGOs and government institutions to plan, implement, and manage MRE interventions and ensure that effective coordination, monitoring, and reporting mechanisms exist at national and regional levels.

Activities
- Developing and disseminating mine risk education messages and education materials through public information and mass media channels at national/local levels.
- Providing regular coordination and technical support, and capacity-building support to NGO partners and government counterparts, including capacity training workshops.
- Supporting design and implementation of mine risk education needs assessments, surveys, victim data collection and surveillance activities.
- Establishing and supporting community-based mine risk education programmes in highly affected areas through training and empowering community members.
- Supporting design/field-test/production/dissemination of education materials for trainers.

Expected Outcomes
- IDPs/refugees enabled to make informed decisions.
- Capacity of local NGOs/government partners improved.
- Affected communities made aware of mine/UXO threats and of how to deal with them.
- Mine risk education needs and priorities identified.

Budget Items for 2006, in US$

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*Actual recovery cost applied will be in accordance with the UNICEF Executive Board Decision 2003/9 of 5 June 2003.

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### Project: Mine Risk Education in Juba, Malakal, and Wau

#### Pillar: Mine risk education  
#### Appealing Agency: Friends of Peace and Development (FPDO)  
#### Project Budget: US$ 670,000  
#### Funds Requested: US$ 670,000  

**Implementing Partners:** UNICEF, Operation Save Innocent Lives (OSIL), Sisterhood Charity Org., National Mine Action Office (NMAO), New Sudan Mine Action Directorate (NSMAD)

**Objective(s):** Change risk-taking behaviour in relation to mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO) within affected communities and vulnerable groups

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** IDPs, returnees in three garrison towns (Juba, Malakal, Wau)

**Project Duration:** One year

**Project Code:** P06-SU30

### Objectives
- Use mine risk education to reduce risky behaviour relating to mines, UXO and stockpiled munitions within the IDP camps around the state’s cities.
- Equip the population with knowledge and skills to avoid the inherent dangers of living in a mine and UXO-contaminated area.

### Activities
- Training six field monitors per region.
- Training volunteers selected by the field monitors.
- Conducting data collection using a participatory, rapid-appraisal approach in targeted areas.
- Establishing a plan of action for the volunteers to disseminate mine risk education messages.
- Monitoring and evaluating activities.

### Expected Outcomes
- Sufficient knowledge gained by IDPs within Juba, Malakal, and Wau regions to allow them to live safely in mine- and UXO-contaminated areas.
- Risk-taking behaviour replaced by safe practices.
- Number of mine incidents reduced.
- The rate of mine reporting increased.

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Sudan 345
**Project:** Needs Assessment Mine Risk Education Survey in Kassala (Kassala State) and Tokar (Red Sea State)

**Pillar:** Mine risk education

**Appealing Agency:** Friends of Peace and Development (FPDO)

**Project Budget:** US$ 146,300

**Funds Requested:** US$ 146,300

**Implementing Partners:** FPDO, UNICEF, National Mine Action Office (NMAO), community-based organisations

**Objective(s):** Make enough information available that will help in the design and development of an effective mine risk education programme

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Affected communities in Kassala and Tokar

**Project Duration:** Six months

**Project Code:** P06-SU31

### Objectives
- Collect enough information on risk behaviour.
- Develop an appropriate mine risk education message.
- Protect communities at risk.
- Present analyzed information as an integral part of the overall United Nations mine action strategy.

### Activities
- Training the needs assessment teams to collect data.
- Collecting and reviewing secondary data to identify target areas.
- Developing survey structure and analyzing it.
- Presenting needs assessment outcomes to the concerned partners (United Nations, nongovernmental organizations).

### Expected Outcomes
- Level of community awareness and protection increased.
- Appropriate mine risk education message developed.
- Analyzed data developed and shared with partners.
- Efficient and effective mine risk education programme developed.

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Project: Mine Risk Education for IDPs in Khartoum State

Pillar: Mine risk education
Appealing Agency: Friends of Peace and Development (FPDO)
Project Budget: US$ 147,576
Funds Requested: US$ 147,576

Implementing Partners: FPDO, UNICEF, National Mine Action Office (NMAO), Sudan Self-help Foundation (SSF)
Objective(s): Change behaviour among internally displaced persons (IDPs) regarding mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO) in order to minimize risk of accidents when they return to their areas of origin
Targeted Beneficiaries: IDPs in Khartoum state
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-SU32

Objectives

- Expand a successful six-month pilot project conducted in the four camps between July and December 2003.
- Develop an integrated mine risk education coordination and implementation capacity for 60 IDP camp volunteers and other actors, including teachers, community leaders and nongovernmental organizations (NGOs).
- Contribute to a clear understanding by IDP communities of the danger presented by mines and UXO, and their impact on the population, so when they return to their areas of origin they avoid mine/UXO accidents.
- Assist IDPs to adopt safe behaviour in order to avoid possibility of mine/UXO accidents.

Activities

- Training IDP camp volunteers as trainers and instructors for mine risk education.
- Ensuring that volunteers train community members and NGOs in the camps as mine risk education instructors.
- Training IDP camp volunteers to be agents of change.
- Monitoring activities and evaluating the termination of the project.
- Ensuring that project officers monitor volunteers.
- Coordinating and cooperating with NMAO and NGOs working with returnees.

Expected Outcomes

- Capacity of FPDO improved.
- 60 volunteers well trained and equipped with sufficient knowledge of mine risk education.
- Risk-taking behaviour altered to safe behaviour, which will result in the reduction of casualties.
- Coordination and integration with stakeholders achieved.

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Project: **Landmine and Unexploded Ordnance (UXO) Safety Project in Sudan**

**Pillar:** Mine risk education (MRE)

**Appealing Agency:** United Nations Mine Action Service (UNMAS)

**Project Budget:** US$ 304,478

**Funds Requested:** US$ 304,478

**Implementing Partners:** UNICEF, UN Office for Project Services, UN Mission in Sudan, other UN agencies and nongovernmental organizations (NGOs)

**Objective(s):** Contribute to the prevention of the risk of mine and unexploded ordnance (UXO) incidents for staff working in high-risk areas by ensuring that all government, humanitarian, and development aid institutions receive training and materials on mine and UXO safety.

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Government, humanitarian, development and aid workers operating in high-risk area

**Project Duration:** 12 months

**Project Code:** P04-SU34

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**Objectives**
Contribute to the prevention of mine/UXO incidents for staff working in high-risk areas, particularly urban areas, by ensuring that all government, humanitarian, and development aid institutions receive training and materials on mine and UXO safety. Training materials for the project already exist and require only slight adjustments due to the changing context of mine action in Sudan.

**Activities**
- Reproducing MRE materials in Arabic (2,000 copies) and in English (5,000 copies).
- Producing 60,000 mine or UXO danger signs and 50 road signs for high-risk areas.
- Conducting landmine safety briefings to UN staff and NGO staff.
- Conducting trainer workshops for identified UN staff at national and regional level.
- Identifying national focal points in each region to ensure continuity of landmine safety briefings.
- Undertaking a final evaluation by an independent evaluator, after which the project may be extended to other regions of Sudan.

**Expected Outcomes**
- Staff of implementing agencies enabled to protect themselves from mine/UXO threat and take possible mine contamination into account in the planning of interventions.

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Project: **Mine Risk Education Project for Refugees Living in the Kakuma Refugee Camp in Kenya**

**Pillar:** Mine risk education  
**Appealing Agency:** Handicap International  
**Project Budget:** 2006: US$ 371,900; 2007: US$ 438,300  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 371,900 (2006)

**Implementing Partners:** United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), Lutheran World Federation, International Rescue Committee, Film Aid, Faith-based organisations and refugee groups

**Objective(s):** Reduce the socio-economic impact of landmines and ERW on the population in south Sudan and other affected areas

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Most at risk groups who are currently at the Kakuma refugee Camps (returnees, young herders and farmers)

**Project Duration:** Two years  
**Project Code:** P06-SU33

**Objectives**

- Enhance knowledge on risks related to landmines and explosive ordnance of war (ERW).
- Promote safe practices among the refugees living in the Kakuma camps to minimise injuries caused by landmines and ERW during and after their return to south Sudan.

**Activities**

- Conducting a baseline knowledge, attitudes, practices (KAP) survey to ascertain level of awareness.
- Creating public awareness and providing access to appropriate and relevant mine risk education information. Providing mine risk education training.
- Strengthening the capacity of the refugees and other partners to design and produce mine risk education awareness campaigns.
- Developing mine risk education tools (leaflets, banners, posters and training material).
- Disseminating mine risk education and awareness tools through the existing channels.

**Expected Outcomes**

- A comprehensive record established and data collected on mine victims, the mine situation, actors on both sides of the border and the level of knowledge and practices related to the risks of mine and ERW among the refugees living in the Kakuma camps.
- Refugees in Kakuma provided with access to adequate, effective and appropriate information on risks related to landmine and ERW, and enabled to develop working relationships with identified mine action partners.
- Capacity of key persons among the refugees enhanced to enable them to educate their communities in Kakuma, as well as following their repatriation.

**Budget Items, in US$**

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Project: Mine Risk Education Programme

Pillar: Mine risk education
Appealing Agency: Sudanese Red Crescent Society (SRCS)
Project Budget: US$ 323,120
Funds Requested: US$ 323,120

Implementing Partners: SRCS branches in Kassala, South Kordofan, Juba, Wau, Upper Nile Malakal, Blue Nile and Khartoum

Objective(s): Change and reduce risk-taking behaviour in relation to mines and UXO among affected communities, and vulnerable groups

Targeted Beneficiaries: Local populations and returnees, refugees and IDPs in Kassala, Nuba Mountains Bahr el Gazal (Wau) and Bahr el Jebel (Juba)

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-SU34

Objectives
- Establish mine risk education coordination mechanism, and develop capacity of the Sudan Campaign to Ban Landmines and SRCS to deal with mine/UXO problem.
- Establish urgently needed mine risk education activities.
- Strengthen capacity of SRCS staff to manage/coordinate mine risk education activities.

Activities
- Training 12 staff members, one coordinator, three monitors and 30 volunteers in each state.
- Disseminating mine risk education messages through community-based activities involving volunteers, mass media and traditional media.
- Conducting regular follow-up visits to monitor progress and provide technical advice in the form of on-the-job training.

Expected Outcomes
- Mine risk education units strengthened in SRCS Kassala, South Kordofan and Juba, Wau, Upper Nile (Malakal), Blue Nile and Khartoum states to plan, implement and coordinate activities.
- Targeted communities, internally displaced persons and refugees made aware of the risks, thereby avoiding being involved in mine-related accidents.

Budget Items, in US$ 2006

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## Project: Community Awareness Mine Action

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<td>Objective(s):</td>
<td>Train local grassroots community volunteers to become trainers of their own community members in mine risk education; reduce landmine casualties among displaced persons and returnees in Greater Equatoria after the Comprehensive Peace Agreement signed by the Government of Sudan and Sudan Peoples Liberation Movement/Army</td>
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### Objectives
- Train 40 volunteers for Eastern Equatoria State, 40 volunteers for Bahr El Jebel State and 40 volunteers for Western Equatoria State to become mine risk education trainers for displaced persons, refugees returning from exile and members of the grassroots communities in three States of Equatoria.

### Activities
- Paying salaries for personnel and incentives for the tutors of the project.
- Purchasing equipment and furniture to facilitate the smooth running of the project.
- Establishing grassroots community liaisons and networks for raising awareness and sharing information about the mined areas between communities, nongovernmental organizations and the government for easy eradication of landmines.
- Launch an aggressive landmine-awareness campaign through media, newspapers, handouts and leaflets so that many people can be reached.

### Expected outcomes
- Lives of innocent displaced and refugees returning in Equatoria States and members of grassroots communities living in Equatoria States will be saved.

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Project: Mine Risk Education for the Communities in Western Equatorial and Bahr El Ghazal Region

Pillar: Mine risk education
Appealing Agency: Handicap International
Project Budget: US$ 976,900
Funds Requested: US$ 976,900

Implementing Partners: Sudan Landmine Response, Sudan National Mine Action secretariat, line ministries, schools and rural health facilities, nongovernmental organizations, United Nations Mine Action Service and UNICEF
Objective(s): Reduce socio-economic impact of landmines and UXO in South Sudan
Targeted Beneficiaries: Most at risk groups (returnees, young herders and farmers)
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-SU36

Objectives
- Enhance the knowledge on risks related to landmine and unexploded ordnance (UXO).
- Promote safe practices among populations in Western Equatorial and Bahr El Ghazal.

Activities
- Developing working relationship with identified partners involved in mine action.
- Conducting/implementing a localized knowledge, attitude and practices (KAP) survey.
- Designing/developing/translating/disseminating mine risk education tools.
- Organizing and supporting formal and informal mine risk education activities and sessions in public places and in institutions through lectures and visual aids.
- Monitoring integration of mine risk education information into all sectors through organized networking meetings.
- Organizing mine risk education initial/refresher training for community/religious leaders, youth/women’s groups, schoolchildren, farmers/herders and animal health workers.
- Preparing and conducting a final impact assessment and initiating a community liaison component to link-up with demining activities.

Expected Outcomes
- Adequate/acceptable awareness information made accessible to targeted communities.
- Level of knowledge of risks of mine and UXOs raised among the targeted population.
- Accidents and injuries caused by mine/UXOs among the target communities minimised.
- A quick mine risk education response for the returnees coming back to the area ensured.
- A community liaison approach initiated through partners and other identified networks.
- A data-collection system established through the local partner (SLR) and the networks.

Budget Items, in US$ 2006

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Project: Mine Risk Education for Return and Recovery in South Sudan

Pillar: Mine risk education
Appealing Agency: Mines Advisory Group (MAG)
Project Budget: 2004: US$ 500,000; 2005: US$ 500,000; 2006: US$ 500,000
Funds Requested: US$ 500,000 (2006)
Implementing Partner: Operation Save Innocent Lives (OSIL) in partnership with MAG
Objective(s): Provide mine risk education to ensure returnees and resident communities have the knowledge and strategies necessary to stay safe during the return and recovery process and live safely in their home destinations
Targeted Beneficiaries: An estimated 500,000 people (returnees and residents of conflict-affected communities)
Project Duration: Two years
Project Code: P06-SU37

Objectives
- Provide mine risk education to ensure returnees and resident communities have the knowledge and strategies necessary to stay safe during the return and recovery process and live safely in their home destinations.

Activities
- Identifying appropriate messages, information and strategies.
- Identifying most effective channels to communicate with the different groups within the returnee population.
- Training mine risk education facilitators from the refugee community.
- Designing, field testing and distributing materials.
- Delivering mine risk education at different levels: decision makers responsible for managing the return process, key community leaders, targeted groups within the returnee and resident populations.
- Delivering mine risk education for different stages of the return process: pre-departure, transit, settlement.
- Monitoring, evaluating and adjusting activities.

Expected Outcomes
- National NGO capacity to deliver appropriate mine risk education to at-risk groups increased
- Risk of mine/unexploded ordnance (UXO)-related injury and death reduced amongst returnees and resident populations in the target areas.

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Project: **Emergency Mine Action Support to North-South Return and Resettlement of Sudanese IDPs**

**Pillar:** Mine risk education  
**Appealing Agency:** Mines Advisory Group (MAG)  
**Project Budget:** 2006: US$ 950,000; 2007: US$ 950,000  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 950,000 (2006)

**Implementing Partners:** Sudanese Association for Combating Landmines (JASMAR)  
**Objective(s):** Provide mine risk education support to returnees from Khartoum and Kosti areas in the north to south Sudan, enabling them to return to their places of origin safe from the danger of mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO)  
**Targeted Beneficiaries:** 31,358 returnees from north to Juba, and 234,560 returnees in transit from north to other areas in South Sudan; 500,000 people sensitized to mine and UXO risk through mass- and small-media campaigns  
**Project Duration:** Two years  
**Project Code:** P06-SU38

**Objectives**  
- Increase up-to-date information available to potential 31,358 returnees to Juba.  
- Disseminate mine risk education messages among the 234,560 expected spontaneous and planned north-south returnees, during pre-departure, transit and initial resettlement.  
- Sensitize approximately 500,000 people who are likely to become exposed to mine risk through indirect mass and small media campaigns.  
- Reduce the risk of mine/UXO related accidents among an estimated 2,000 agency drivers and returnees in transit through the provision of driver training in best practices for travelling through dangerous areas and what to do if a mine accident occurs.

**Activities**  
- Train and deploy nine new JASMAR community liaison/mine risk education officers.  
- Mine risk education with returnees, both in pre-departure and in transit.  
- Mine risk education to populations in their place of settlement.  
- Mine risk education training for personnel involved in development support activities.  
- Training of agency drivers who will be transporting returnees.

**Expected Outcomes**  
- Conflict-affected communities, including returnees and settled communities in the target areas, enabled to return and reconstruct their lives and society safely.  
- Aid agency support efforts not frustrated by threat of mines and UXO in target areas.

**Budget Items, in US$$**

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354 Sudan
**Project:** National Awareness Among IDPs and People Living in Areas Affected by Mines and UXO

**Pillar:** Mine risk education

**Appealing Agency:** Nuba Mountain Mine Action Sudan (NMMAS)

**Project Budget:** 2006: US$ 129,000; 2007: US$ 129,000

**Funds Requested:** US$ 129,000 (2006)

**Implementing Partner:** New Sudan Mine Action Directorate and Sudan Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, United Nation Mine Action Service

**Objective(s):** Launch mine risk education campaign in all villages and nomad camps within the danger zone and in areas with internally displaced persons (IDPs) who are going back to their home of origin

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Local population of Sudan

**Project Duration:** Two years

**Project Code:** P06-SU39

**Objectives**
- Use mine awareness to reduce the number and frequency of accidents.

**Activities**
- Providing information and communication for increased awareness among children and their families, and teaching appropriate behaviour in case of mine discovery.
- Supplying training and communication materials (booklets, posters).
- Developing participatory education based on community networks and primary schools, and community leaders.
- Monitoring and evaluating impact of awareness activities.

**Expected Outcomes**
- Number and frequency of accidents reduced considerably.
- Mine and unexploded ordnance awareness component integrated into primary school programme and among IDPs.
- Mine awareness raised for school children, parents, teachers and nomads.
- Capacities of the National Humanitarian Demining Office reinforced.

**Budget Items in US$**

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Project: Material Development for Mine Risk Education

Pillar: Mine risk education
Appealing Agency: Association for Aid and Relief, Japan (AAR JAPAN)

Implementing Partners: Local NGOs
Objective(s): Prevent mine/unexploded ordnance (UXO) accidents among internally displaced persons (IDPs) returning to their homeland by providing sufficient knowledge to avoid risks and to live safely.
Targeted Beneficiaries: IDPs who return to their homeland, mainly to Southern Sudan
Project Duration: Three years
Project Code: P06-SU40

Objectives
- Prevent mine/UXO accidents among IDPs returning to their homeland by providing sufficient knowledge to avoid risks and to live safely.

Activities
- Developing mine risk education materials in agreement with local context (e.g. films, leaflets, posters, flyers).
- Developing an effective mine risk education method appropriate to the local context.
- Conducting mine risk education sessions.
- Building capacity of local NGOs/partners to implement mine risk education activities.

Expected Outcomes
- Community-based education materials produced (e.g., leaflets, posters, flyers).
- Mass media materials produced (e.g., mine risk education films, radio message).
- Landmine safety materials for humanitarian aid workers produced (e.g., airplane safety card).
- Knowledge of mine risk enhanced among members of local communities.
- Capacities of local NGOs/partners enhanced in implementation of mine risk education activities.

Budget Items, in US$

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Project: UNHCR Mine Risk Education Project

Pillar: Mine risk education (MRE)
Appealing Agency: United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)
Project Budget: US$ 500,000
Funds Requested: US$ 500,000


Objective(s): Deploy mine risk education assets to ensure the safe return of refugees from neighbouring countries.

Targeted Beneficiaries: 500,000 Sudanese refugees repatriating from Democratic Republic of Congo, Central African Republic, Uganda, Kenya and Ethiopia

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-SU41

Objectives

- Provide returnees with the knowledge to make informed and safe decisions regarding their safety en route and at the terminal locations.
- Provide the local governments with the knowledge to support safe returns.
- Provide UNHCR staff the skills and knowledge regarding explosive remnants of war to pass onto returnees.

Activities

- Developing the capacity of local civil authorities and reception committees to pass on appropriate mine risk education messages to returnees.
- Working with local authorities to protect communities in the absence of mine clearance.
- Integrating MRE messages into information packages developed for returnees.
- Developing the capacity of teachers to deliver and integrate a mine risk education component into locally developed emergency education programmes in areas of return that are thought to have mine and unexploded ordnance contamination.
- Developing the capacity of indigenous mine action NGOs to design and deliver simple and appropriate mine risk education training packages that can educate populations on the move, if needed.
- Developing capacity of local media and information points to provide mine risk education to populations about to leave places of displacement and to populations on the move.
- Conducting sensitisation workshops for service providers and local authorities working in areas where refugees are expected to return.

Expected Outcomes

- Returnees safely reintegrated into Sudan.
- Local authorities sensitised to their duties toward returnees.
- Mine risk education implemented in asylum countries, transit points and return locations.
- Mine risk education integrated into wider mine risk education planning.

Budget Items, in US$ 2006

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Project: Cross-Line Support (Support Implementation of Comprehensive Peace Agreement)

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: United Nations Mine Action Service (UNMAS)
Project Budget: US$ 288,600
Funds Requested: US$ 288,600

Implementing Partners: National Mine Action Office (NMAO), New Sudan Mine Action Directorate (NSMAD), national mine action authorities, UN Mine Action Office (UNMAO) and other UN agencies and nongovernmental organizations

Objective(s): Develop strong partnerships between the two parties of the Comprehensive Peace Agreement (CPA) to ensure effective implementation of humanitarian mine action in Sudan

Targeted Beneficiaries: National counterparts, mine action partners and the people of Sudan

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P05-SU04

Objectives
- Ensure transparency and information-sharing on mine action by both parties to the CPA.
- Develop common procedures, documentations and operational approaches in the national mine action programme.
- Establish an integrated work plan in support of the CPA, and ensure all local activities are included in the work plan.
- Encourage maximum integration of mine action activities into the broader objectives of the CPA and to confidence and peace building efforts in Sudan.

Activities
- Supporting cross-line dialogue, workshops and operations in order to enhance coordination and trust between the two mine action authorities (North/South).
- Supporting coordination and management activities of the two mine action authorities, as stipulated in the CPA.
- Supporting the two mine action authorities to work with all international and national mine action stakeholders.

Expected Outcomes
- A full partnership between the two mine action authorities and UNMAO established.
- Effective coordination by the national mine action authorities supported.
- All mine action priorities coordinated and integrated into the national work plan.
- Humanitarian and development activities facilitated.
- Technical, operational and managerial skills of national partners and NGOs enhanced.

Budget Items, in US$ 2006

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Contact
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**Project:** Emergency Mine Action: Technical Assistance, Coordination, Capacity Building

**Pillar:** Multiple  
**Appealing Agency:** United Nations Mine Action Service (UNMAS)  
**Project Budget:** US$ 6,105,000  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 6,105,000  
**Implementing Partners:** National Mine Action Office (NMAO), New Sudan Mine Action Directorate (NSMAD), UN Mine Action Office (UNMAO), UN agencies, and international/national NGOs  
**Objective(s):** Provide technical assistance, coordination and capacity building to national counterparts; ensure all humanitarian mine action activities are compliant with the International Mine Action Standards (IMAS)  
**Targeted Beneficiaries:** National counterparts, mine action partners and the people of Sudan  
**Project Duration:** One year  
**Project Code:** P04-SU08

**Objectives**
- Identify survey/clearance needs, prioritise areas and mobilise resources for activities.  
- Identify/map/analyse impact of all known dangerous areas and establish an effective quality assurance system to ensure all mine action activities are compliant with IMAS.  
- Effectively implement projects in support of the Comprehensive Peace Agreement and UN Mission in Sudan under the UN Security Council Resolution 1590.  
- Reinforce existing mine risk education and victim assistance activities and provide assistance to develop and implement nationwide strategies and work plans.

**Activities**
- Coordinating regularly and effectively with NMAO, NSMAD and other stakeholders.  
- Prioritising requirements for mine action activities according to humanitarian needs.  
- Providing support and technical advice to national counterparts.  
- Working with and supporting NGOs to ensure that all efforts are directed in accordance with priorities identified by the national mine action programme.  
- Providing technical assistance and facilities to national counterparts and NGOs.

**Expected Outcomes**
- All mine action activities in Sudan conducted in compliance with IMAS.  
- Necessary resources mobilised.  
- Effective coordination by national authorities supported.  
- All mine action priorities coordinated and integrated into the national work plan.  
- Humanitarian and development activities facilitated.  
- Technical, operational and managerial skills of national partners and NGOs enhanced.

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Sudan 359
**Project:** Evaluation of the Emergency Mine Action Programme in Sudan

**Pillar:** Multiple
**Appealing Agency:** United Nations Mine Action Service (UNMAS)
**Project Budget:** US$ 153,680
**Funds Requested:** US$ 153,680

**Implementing Partners:** Independent organisation

**Objective(s):**
- Carry out and manage an evaluation of the UNMAS Sudan Mine Action Programme by an independent NGO or commercial company; lessons learned to be used in establishment of new emergency and/or humanitarian mine action programme elsewhere
- UN peacekeeping operation (PKO), UN Mine Action Programmes (MAP), UN Office for Project Services, donors

**Targeted Beneficiaries:**
- Three months
- Project Code: P06-SU42

**Objectives**

- Evaluate effectiveness of initial landmine/UXO emergency threat assessment and make recommendations; and evaluate process for planning and integration with a UN PKO.
- Evaluate MAP’s roles in management, resource mobilization, reporting, communications and planning; and review responsibilities of project manager and international experts.
- Evaluate the relationship and effectiveness of the MAP within the context of the larger UN Peacekeeping Mission in Sudan.
- Evaluate effectiveness of the IMSMA system and its impact on the management of MAP.
- Evaluate performance of UNOPS as executing agency and its effectiveness in providing substantive and management services as well as administrative and financial support.

**Activities**

- Conducting assessment of the existing MAP, including achievements and overall impact.
- Determining how donors evaluate the MAP and if it is an efficient use of their resources.
- Reviewing funding methods used by organizations and assess efficiency of each.
- Reviewing the relationship with military demining units to determine effectiveness of the interaction of the MAP with the Mission Forces.
- Reviewing the performance of UNMAS in supporting the project in terms of resource mobilization and advocacy, administration and finance, and project implementation.
- Assessing whether the programme has given sufficient attention to capacity building of national counterparts and reviewing the approaches used (on-the-job training, external training, coaching, use of manuals, international standards etc.).

**Expected Outcomes**

- Lessons learned and recommendations developed for use by the United Nations, by UN mine action programmes, and by donors.

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**Project:** Mine Action Support to WFP

**Pillar:** Multiple  
**Appealing Agency:** World Food Programme (WFP)  
**Project Budget:** US$ 249,992  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 249,992

Implementing Partners:  
UN Mine Action Office (UNMAO), National Mine Action Office (NMAO), New Sudan Mine Action Directorate (NSMAD), mine action nongovernmental organizations (NGOs)

Objective(s):  
Provide technical assistance to WFP mine action projects

Targeted Beneficiaries:  
Local population, WFP operations through security, logistic and programme, UNMAO/NMAO/NSMAD

Project Duration:  
One year  
Project Code:  
P06-SU43

**Objectives**

- Decrease delay in logistical and programme operations due to the presence of mines, unexploded ordnance (UXO) or explosive remnants of war (ERW).
- Facilitate, support and enhance coordination with UNMAO, NMAO, NSMAD, UN Mission in Sudan, UN agencies, national authorities and cooperating partners.
- Improve support to WFP operational planning and provide assistance on mine action.
- Train, educate and raise awareness of WFP field staff and cooperating partners on dangers presented by mines and UXO.

**Activities**

- Liaising with NMAO/NSMAD and ensuring that tasks undertaken are coordinated.
- Conducting analysis of the impact of landmines and ERW on WFP’s operation.
- Assisting WFP’s country office in planning its operations to ensure highest possible degree of safety for WFP personnel, cooperating partners and beneficiaries.
- Assisting WFP’s security officers to ensure that all WFP staff and cooperating partners are sufficiently aware of the dangers posed by landmines and ERW.
- Ensuring that all activities are conducted in a coordinated manner with the relevant national authorities, UNMAO, UN Department of Safety and Security, the UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs and other organizations.
- Acting as the WFP focal point in the UNMAO and coordinating regularly.
- Conduct assessments and provide advice on further action required for safe operations.

**Expected Outcomes**

- Safety of staff, cooperating partners, beneficiaries and assets increased and operational delays caused by mines and other ERW decreased.
- Raised level of mine awareness of WFP staff, and cooperating partners raised.
- Increased coordination/integration of WFP activities within strategic mine action planning.

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Project: Mine Action Capacity Development (MACD)

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
Project Budget: US$ 5,845,457
Funds Requested: US$ 5,845,457

Implementing Partners: National Mine Action Office (NMAO), New Sudan Mine Action Directorate (NSMAD), UN Mine Action Service (UNMAS), UNICEF, UN Mine Action Office (UNMAO)

Objective(s): Develop institutional and operational mine action capacities of national authorities and directorates

Targeted Beneficiaries: Government, civil society, mine/UXO-affected populations, IDPs/refugees, local nongovernmental organizations, national mine action authorities and directorates, regional mine action offices

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-SU44

Objectives
- Support the implementation of the Comprehensive Peace Agreement.
- Develop institutional and operational capacities of national authorities and directorates to manage and coordinate mine action activities on regional and national levels.

Activities
- Strengthening NMAO/NSMAD institutional and operational capacity.
- Organizing and providing training to national counterparts in programme development, management, monitoring and evaluation, and in administration and finance systems.
- Developing, facilitating and implementing national mine action strategy, policy, legislation, work plan and transition strategy workshops.
- Mobilising resources and assisting in programme development on a continuous basis.
- Managing, monitoring and evaluating the implementation of all MACD Project activities.

Expected Outcomes
- Mine ban treaty commitments honoured by Sudan.
- Mine action strategies, plans and policies updated/coordinated by national mine action authorities to ensure efforts are mainstreamed into development plans and budgets.
- Under the overall auspices of the Government of National Unity, mine action activities within the respective jurisdictions are managed, coordinated, monitored, evaluated, and reported on by regional mine action offices in North and South Sudan.
- National mine action legislation established and implementation of the national mine action programme independently developed and managed by the executing directorates, based on the principles of national ownership and leadership.

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Contact
Kunal Dhar, Tel. +249 183 562 256, ext. 104; Fax: + 249 183 362 256; e-mail kunal.dhar@undp.org
**Project:** Opening New Satellite Orthopaedic Centres

**Pillar:** Multiple  
**Appealing Agency:** National Authority for Prosthesis and Orthopaedics (NAPO)  
**Project Budget:** US$ 296,800  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 296,800  
**Implementing Partner:** NAPO, states governments, South Sudan government  
**Objective(s):** Establish orthopaedic services as near as possible to landmine victims; provide socio-economic/social support to victims near home; all people with disabilities  
**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Victims of landmines, war, and unexploded ordnance (UXO); all people with disabilities  
**Project Duration:** One year  
**Project Code:** P06-SU45

### Objectives
- Provide prosthesis, orthotics to war, landmine and UXO victims.
- Complete mine action cycle by establishing orthopaedic centres in the affected areas.

### Activities
- Providing suitable buildings in Wau, Malakal, Elfasher, El Jinena, El Obeid, Kosti and Atbara.
- Selecting and training the technical staff.
- Providing equipment, machinery, tools and furniture.
- Providing the budget for the establishment and the running of the centre.

### Expected Outcomes
- Victims supported with the needed services.
- Victims made into independent people.
- Data on disabled gathered.

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### Contact
Yousif Osman, Planning and Training Director, NAPO; Tel. + 249 9 12211634; e-mail: yousifpo@hotmail.com
Project: Promotion of Existing Satellite Centres for National Authority for Prosthesis and Orthopaedics

Pillar: Victim assistance
Appealing Agency: National Authority for Prosthesis and Orthopaedics (NAPO)
Project Budget: US$ 260,000
Funds Requested: US$ 260,000
Implementing Partner: NAPO, National Mine Action Office (NMAO)
Objective(s): Build capacity for satellite orthopaedic centres
Targeted Beneficiaries: Population affected by landmines
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-SU46

Objectives
- Help the satellite centres to run efficiently.
- Provide good services for victims.
- Raise production of artificial limbs.
- Implement good data collection programme.

Activities
- Providing the satellite centres with data collection system.
- Providing the satellite centres with vehicles and ambulances.
- Building dormitories and providing furniture in Kassala, Kadugli, and Damazin.
- Installing communication system in the satellite centres.
- Building training halls for the patients in the satellite centres.

Expected Outcomes
- Easy access to the centres established for patients from remote areas.
- Data collection system improved in NAPO and the satellite centres.
- Accommodations provided for patients coming from remote areas.
- Set-up of the centres completed.
- Flow of information from the satellite centres to NAPO and NMAO assured.

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Contact
Yousif Osman, Planning and Training Director, NAPO; Tel: + 249 9 12211634; e-mail: yousifpo@hotmail.com
**Project:** Socio-Economic Reintegration of Landmine Victims

**Pillar:** Victim assistance

**Appealing Agency:** Organization for Care of War Disabled and Protection from Landmines (ABRAR)

**Project Budget:** US$ 350,000

**Funds Requested:** US$ 350,000

**Implementing Partners:** Ministry of Humanitarian Affairs

**Objective(s):** Build a sustainable capacity for the socio-economic reintegration of mine victims

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Population affected by mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO), internally displaced persons (IDPs) and refugees

**Project Duration:** One year

**Project Code:** P06-SU47

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**Objectives**

- Promoting employment and sustainable livelihoods.
- Empowerment of the most vulnerable population in Sudan.
- Provide the necessary support to promote socio-economic participation of landmine survivors in both public and private sector.
- Training representatives of private companies to promote recruitment of landmine survivors.
- Raise the general awareness of the employment rights of landmine survivors.

**Activities**

- Ensuring that 260 landmine survivors (140 women) participate in mosquito net production, sewing, food production and processing, auto radio repair and carpentry workshops at ABRAR.
- Identifying private companies that could hire landmine survivors who graduate from ABRAR Training Centre.
- Identifying shops, markets, and organizations where landmine survivors could sell mosquito nets.
- Following up with landmine survivors to see if they need additional support, skill training, or any other assistance to maintain their jobs.

**Expected Outcomes**

- Communities and local nongovernmental organizations empowered to handle socio-economic issues of mine victims.
- Mine victims socio-economically reintegrated.
- Landmine survivors assured to be productive members in their families and communities.

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Sudan 365
Project: Workshops on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities

Pillar: Victim assistance
Appealing Agency: Organization for Care of War Disabled and Protection from Landmines (ABRAR)
Project Budget: 2006: US$ 300,000; 2007: US$ 270,000
Funds Requested: US$ 300,000 (2006)
Objective(s): Assist persons with disabilities.
Targeted Beneficiaries: Persons with disabilities, population affected by mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO)
Project Duration: Two years
Project Code: P06-SU48

Objectives
- Raise awareness about the rights of people with disabilities, among themselves and in society; build leadership skills among people with disabilities.
- Advocate for the international convention of the rights of people with disabilities.
- Build skills of people with disabilities.
- Empower the most vulnerable population in Sudan.

Activities
- Organizing and conducting four orientation workshops: two in Khartoum and two in Juba.
- Organizing and conducting training of trainers workshops to empower.

Expected Outcomes
- Behavioural change towards disabled achieved.
- Landmine survivors empowered to depend on themselves and taught to have self-confidence.

Budget Items, in US$

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366 Sudan
Project: Data Collection for Landmine Victims in Sudan

Pillar: Victim assistance
Appealing Agency: Organization for Care of War Disabled and Protection from Landmines (ABRAR)
Project Budget: US$ 762,500
Funds Requested: US$ 762,500

Implementing Partners: ABRAR, United Nations Mine Action Office (UNMAO) and the National Mine Action Office, Ministry of Welfare and Social Development, Ministry of Health and organization from south of Sudan (Programme of Rehabilitation)

Objective(s): Assist landmine survivors
Targeted Beneficiaries: People with disabilities, landmine survivors, nongovernmental organizations and other agencies
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-SU49

Objectives
- Provide accurate and reliable data on landmine victim assistance.
- For a period of 24 months, conduct technical surveys and explosive ordnance disposal spot-task operations within contaminated areas identified during the Level I impact survey of Sudan. Following the publication of the Level I impact survey report, deploy a technical survey capacity to reduce the dangers of injury and death to the local communities in the affected areas.

Activities
- Training of national staff on the Information Management System for Mine Action so that they can fill the victim assistance forms correctly.
- Conducting surveys and need assessments in Juba, Malaka and Waw.
- Analyzing the data and identifying priorities.

Expected Outcomes
- Accurate data for landmine victim assistance provided.
- Areas that are most affected by mines identified.
- Areas with the largest numbers of landmine victims identified.
- Assistance for landmine victims provided according to the data.

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**Project:** Mobile Rehabilitation Services and Trauma Training  
**Pillar:** Victim assistance  
**Appealing Agency:** Organization for Care of War Disabled and Protection from Landmines (ABRAR)  
**Project Budget:** US$ 819,827  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 819,827  
**Implementing Partners:** Ministry of Health, Ministry of Social Affairs, National Mine Action Office, United Nations Mine Action Service, UN Development Programme  
**Objective(s):** Develop and implement mobile rehabilitation and trauma training services in the Nuba Mountains, Upper Nile and Kassala  
**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Population affected by mines and UXO, IDPs and refugees  
**Project Duration:** One year  
**Project Code:** P05-SU16

**Objectives**  
- Improve the delivery of rehabilitation and trauma services to beneficiaries, including IDPs and refugees, in mine-affected provinces of Nuba Mountains, Upper Nile, and Kassala.  
- Recruit consultants and national staff to develop and implement a trauma training curriculum for trainers, as well as make provisions for mobile rehabilitation services for those target areas that are difficult to access via conventional services.  
- Establish main and sub trauma care centres.  
- Locally recruit medical teams, consisting of doctors, nurses and trauma experts to deliver mobile rehabilitation services to IDPs and refugees, and those affected by mines/UXO.

**Activities**  
- Implementing needs assessment survey in Nuba Mountains, Upper Nile and Kassala, in order to determine the most affected communities and beneficiaries.  
- Developing and implementing trauma training curriculum.  
- Recruiting personnel for mobile medical teams and training national staff for trauma care.  
- Organising/conducting three trauma training workshops in Nuba Mountains, Upper Nile and Kassala.  
- Establishing main trauma care centre in Greater Khartoum and three sub trauma care centres in Nuba Mountains, Upper Nile and Kassala.

**Expected Outcomes**  
- Quality and access to trauma care and rehabilitation services improved for mine/UXO survivors in Nuba Mountains, Upper Nile and Kassala.  
- Mine/UXO deaths from lack of immediate medical attention in remote areas reduced.  
- Socio-economic reintegration facilitated for traumatized mine/UXO survivors.

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**Project:** South Sudan Integrated Victims Assistance

**Pillar:** Victim assistance

**Appealing Agency:** Handicap International

**Project Budget:** US$ 1,548,750

**Funds Requested:** US$ 1,548,750

**Implementing Partners:** Norwegian People’s Aid, Rehabilitation Programme for Disabled People (RPDP) and Ministry of Health

**Objective(s):** Reduce socio-economic impact of the war on the population of South Sudan

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Landmine survivors, affected families, organisations of people living with disabilities (PLWD), South Sudan department of social services

**Project Duration:** One year

**Project Code:** P06-SU50

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**Objectives**

- Restore physical and psychological well-being of the Southern Sudan war victims and survivors.
- Create an inclusive environment in which PLWD enjoy equal rights and opportunities.

**Activities**

- Developing situational analysis on mine injuries and PLWD.
- Implementing physical rehabilitation services, including physiotherapy and prosthetic and orthopaedic services, and providing psychosocial support and counselling.
- Developing information and establishing referral services.
- Providing social and economic reintegration support, technical assistance in the development of a legislative framework, and support to lobbying and advocacy initiatives.

**Expected Outcomes**

- A comprehensive report developed on mine injuries providing baseline data on: kind, prevalence, and cause of physical disabilities and mental health problems; situations for PLWD, their needs and possibilities for rehabilitation and reintegration; perceptions and beliefs towards different kinds of disabilities.
- Access of physical rehabilitation services in Yei County and environs ensured.
- Psycho-social support made accessible and information/referral services operational.
- Socio-economic reintegration facilitated.
- Development of legislative framework initiated.
- Recognition increased for disability issues among stakeholders.

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Project: Expansion of Orthopaedic Facilities in Juba

Pillar: Victim assistance
Appealing Agency: Nile Assistance to the Disabled (NAD)
Funds Requested: US$ 1,100,957 (2006)
Implementing Partner: International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) and Ministry of Social Welfare, Bahr Eljebel State.
Objective(s): Provide mobility and empower disabled population, raise awareness on disabilities
Targeted Beneficiaries: Disabled population in South Sudan
Project Duration: Three years
Project Code: P06-SU51

Objectives
- Alleviate the mobility problems faced by people with disabilities as a result of war and crippling diseases by provision of various mobility aids and appliances.
- Create awareness among the people with disabilities, their families, communities and stakeholders to changing of attitudes towards people with disabilities.

Activities
- Continue producing mobility aids, training technicians locally and abroad, training physiotherapists, and constructing accommodations for patients from outside Juba.
- Resuming mobile orthopaedic workshop.
- Surveying workshops to identify the prevalence of disabilities and setting priorities.
- Raising awareness to create socially accepting environments for persons with disabilities.
- Establishing community-based rehabilitation (CBR) programmes, including the training of 33 mid-level staff, and training of 165 community-based rehabilitation workers.
- Establishing a disability resource centre and an extension of the workshop in the new site.

Expected Outcome
- Current activities continued and expanded, with an increase in the capacity of victim assistance and stakeholders and in the production of improved mobility aids.
- Capacity building of external assistance stakeholders achieved.
- Quality of life improved and greater mobility/independence achieved for war survivors.

Budget Items, in US$

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Project: Mental Health and Social Integration for UXO Victims

Pillar: Victim assistance
Appealing Agency: Rufaida Health Foundation
Project Budget: 2006: US$ 300,000; 2007: US$ 260,000
Funds Requested: US$ 300,000 (2006)

Implementing Partners: Ministry of Health, Central Mental Hospital, Ahlam, charity organization, university students
Objective(s): Create a healthy society by providing early identification and treatment of acute psychological disorders caused by war
Targeted Beneficiaries: Victims of landmines and unexploded ordnance (UXO) and their families
Project Duration: Two years
Project Code: P06-SU52

Objectives
- Identify the psychological disorders among the target category.
- Provide psychological and social rehabilitation.
- Promote mental health as a requirement for a safe life.
- Offer health services as well as environmental health to mine/UXO victims.
- Offer some basic services to the targeted category.
- Make use of psychological and social researchers who work as teachers, the local administration and the women who ‘sing the deeds of their communities’ (the Hakamas).

Activities
- Providing workshops, symposia, and lectures and entertainment and folk art groups.
- Establishing consultation and psychotherapy centres, women’s development centres and primary health care centres.

Expected Outcomes
- Access to psychological treatment and counselling therapy established for mine/UXO victims and their families.
- Awareness raised about psychological problems and psychological treatment of mine/UXO victims.

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**Project:** Data Collection and Analysis of Mental Health and Reintegration of Victims of Landmines and UXO

**Pillar:** Victim Assistance  
**Appealing Agency:** Rufaida Health Foundation  
**Project Budget:** US$ 280,000  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 270,000

**Implementing Partners:** Central Mental Hospital  
**Objective(s):** Collect data on victims and study the extent of the psychological impact that injuries have left behind.  
**Targeted Beneficiaries:** All victims of landmines and unexploded ordnance (UXO)  
**Project Duration:** One year  
**Project Code:** P06-SU53

**Objectives**
- Identify targeted population.  
- Study the extent of the psychological impact on victims.  
- Specify the projects that lead to integration into society.  
- Attain the most successful methods on how to teach society to deal with victims.  
- Activate the laws related to victims and applying them.

**Activities**
- Filling forms prepared by psychologists and social workers.  
- Contacting the bodies concerned.  
- Collecting and analyzing data.

**Expected Outcomes**
- Ways and means of integrating victims into the society specified.  
- Best ways of dealing with the victims determined.

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Project: **Build Up Landmine Victim Capabilities**

**Pillar:** Victim assistance  
**Appealing Agency:** Rufaida Health Foundation  
**Project Budget:** US$ 119,000  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 89,250  
Implementing Partners: National Communication Committee  
**Objective(s):** Create job opportunities for victims  
**Targeted Beneficiaries:** 1657 landmine victims in different areas in Sudan  
**Project Duration:** One year  
**Project Code:** P06-SU54

**Objectives**
- Provide training and rehabilitation of landmine victims.
- Provide better job opportunities for victims.
- Facilitate reintegration of landmine survivors into society.
- Provide services for raising income.

**Activities**
- Organising and conducting vocational training courses.
- Organising small business administration.
- Organising workshops and lectures to assist in job search.

**Expected Outcomes**
- Unemployment rate of landmine survivors reduced.
- More job opportunities created for landmine survivors.
- Landmine survivors enabled to find jobs.
- Capacity of landmine victims raised and their reintegration into societies facilitated.

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Tel. 294-83-282088; Fax: 294-83-275105; e-mail: rufaida2000@maktoob.com; website: www.rhfdsd.org
Project: Socio-economic Integration of Disabled War Victims in the Blue Nile and Juba

Pillar: Victim Assistance

Appealing Agency: Humanitarian Aid and Development (HAD)

Project Budget: US$ 186,250

Funds Requested: US$ 186,250

Implementing Partners: Community-based organisations, International Rescue Committee, Blue Nile and Juba state government organisations

Objective(s): Increase employment opportunities for disabled war victims in Blue Nile and Juba states through vocational training and adequate follow-up activities

Targeted Beneficiaries: About 50 disabled war victims and their families

Project Duration: Six months

Project Code: P06-SU55

Objectives

- Improvement of the living conditions of disabled persons through community integration in Blue Nile and Juba, which will be facilitated by vocational training activities and identification of job opportunities within the informal sector.

Activities

- Augmenting vocational training in targeted associations and micro-enterprises.
- Providing adequate follow-up for trainees to ensure their reintegration.
- Promoting the development of micro-enterprises and employment of disabled persons.
- Organising community awareness activities in Blue Nile and Juba on the issue of disability.

Expected Outcomes

- About 100 disabled persons trained within HAD vocational training centre or micro-enterprises.
- Disabled reintegrated into labour market and enabled to create their own businesses.
- Socio-economic status gained by disabled by breaking away from a programme of assistance.
- Families and relatives of the disabled sensitised to the disability issue.

Budget Items, in US$ 2006

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Project: Establishment of War Trauma Centre, Training of Trainers to Help War Victims (Juba, Southern Sudan)

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: Peace and Tolerance organization (PTIO)
Project Budget: US$ 102,300
Funds Requested: US$ 102,300

Implementing Partners: PTIO
Objective(s): Train individuals to deal with victims of war traumas; Establish war trauma centre to provide physical assistance and treatment
Targeted Beneficiaries: Training of trainers (TOT) targeting psychiatrists, psychologists, counselling staff and volunteers at local nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) in Juba, Southern Sudan
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-SU56

Objectives
- Train individuals from different NGOs through the TOT programme.
- Provide emergency psychological assistance to absorb the impact of mines and the physical injuries of the victims.
- Provide continuous physical support.
- Teach awareness to target groups to reduce landmine incidents in affected areas.

Activities
- Building of the needed syllabus.
- Collecting initial data from NGOs and from the field on issues relating to this project.
- Continuing TOT on war traumas through the trauma centre after initial training.
- Setting up the trainer centre administration and plan of action.
- Providing the clinical needs of the trainer centre.
- Establishing the trainer centre.

Expected Outcomes
- Individuals trained through TOT programme supplied with sufficient knowledge of their expected role in providing needed assistance and services.
- Trained trainers are made into future staff of the trainer centre.
- Trainer centre established as an educational and clinical centre to provide collective and individual psychiatric help, psychological therapy and counselling in the field.

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Establishment of War Trauma Centre, Training of Trainers on Help to War Trauma Victims (Fashir, Western Sudan)

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: Peace and Tolerance organization (PTIO)
Project Budget: US$ 102,300
Funds Requested: US$ 102,300
Implementing Partners: PTIO
Objective(s): Train individuals to deal with victims of war traumas; Establish war trauma centre to provide physical assistance and treatment
Targeted Beneficiaries: Training of trainers (TOT) targeting psychiatrists, psychologists, counselling staff and volunteers at local nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) in Al Fashir, Western Sudan
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-SU57

Objectives
- Train individuals from different NGOs through training TOT programme.
- Provide emergency psychological assistance to deal with the impact of mines and the physical injuries of the victims.
- Provide continuous physical support.
- Teach awareness to target groups to reduce landmine incidents in the affected areas.

Activities
- Building of the needed syllabus.
- Collecting initial data from NGOs and from the field on issues relating to this project.
- Continuing TOT on war traumas through the trauma centre following initial training.
- Establishing the trainer centre administration and a plan of action.
- Providing the trainer centre’s clinical needs.
- Establishing the trainer centre.

Expected Outcomes
- Individuals trained through TOT programme supplied with sufficient knowledge of their expected role in providing needed assistance and services.
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Project: Rehabilitation of War Survivors

Pillar: Victim assistance
Appealing Agency: Friends of Peace and Development Organization (FPDO)
Project Budget: US$ 453,200
Funds Requested: US$ 453,200
Implementing Partners: National corporation for prosthetics and orthotics (technical partner) and FPDO
Objective(s): Rehabilitate war survivors by training them in jobs that are suitable to their disability; raise the technical standard in the new field so as to change the disabled to independent people, so he/she can have a better life for his/her family
Targeted Beneficiaries: 250 war survivors affected by mines
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-SU58

Objectives
- Build war survivors’ capacity for the job of ceramic technicians.
- Support survivors to be independent through technical experience and skill.
- Support survivors with jobs that are suitable to their disabilities so as to secure a better life for their families.
- Train the survivors for jobs with high market prices.

Activities
- Selecting 250 war survivors from different states.
- Preparing training materials and other administrative procedures.
- Training the survivors to be ceramic technicians.

Expected Outcomes
- Quality of life for war survivors improved through greater mobility and independence.
- 250 war survivors empowered.
- Economic security increased through employment of 250 war survivors.
- Specialized ceramic technicians integrated into society.

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**Objectives**

- Support to victims provided by the association’s current vocational training programme.
- Promote campaign to raise public awareness on disability rights by expanding the association’s local networks.

**Activities**

- Organizing a new phase of traditional vocational training activities.
- Developing/implementing strategies to orient vocational training towards meaningful employment areas.
- Training 50 participants in leather-craft activities.
- Producing tricycles to be donated to handicapped people.
- Supporting the centres with wheelchair-capable vehicle and communications equipment.
- Conducting awareness campaign on disability rights.

**Expected Outcomes**

- 50 percent of victims and people with disabilities vocationally trained.
- Victim assistance centres supported.
- 50 people shifted from assistance programme to being productive.
- Victim assistance made available to a larger portion of the population.

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**Project:** Data collection of Victims in Aweil, Bahr Elarab and Aldamazin

**Pillar:** Victim assistance  
**Appealing Agency:** Sudanese Agency for Mine Action and Development (SAMAD)  
**Project Budget:** US$ 35,100  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 35,100

Implementing Partners: Affected local community and people with disabilities (PWD)  
**Objective(s):** Collect and analyse landmine survivor and victim related information  
**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Landmine victims and physically handicapped persons  
**Project Duration:** One year  
**Project Code:** P06-SU60

**Objectives**  
- Collect and analyse landmine survivor and victim related information.

**Activities**  
- Deploying two teams each to Bahr Elarab, Aweil, and Al Damazin.  
- Training 12 staff members and 20 volunteers.  
- Disseminating victim assistance message through community-based activities involving volunteers, mass media and traditional media.

**Expected Outcomes**  
- Contamination and victim-related data collected.  
- Donor assistance increased and longer-term funding secured that can be focused in the area of greatest need and for the highest number of affected people.  
- Appropriate message developed and distributed among the targeted population.

**Budget Items, in US$**

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**Contact**

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**Project:** Mine Risk Education and Victim Assistance Programme

**Pillar:** Multiple

**Appealing Agency:** New Sudan Mine Action Directorate (NSMAD)


**Funds Requested:** US$ 324,800 (2006)

**Implementing Partners:** National and Regional Mine Action Offices, local authorities, Education Secretariat, Operation Save Innocent Lives, Sudan Integrated Mine Action Service, Sudan Landmine Information Response Initiative, Rehabilitation Programme for Disabled Persons, local and international NGOs, UNDP, UNMAS, and others

**Objective(s):** Develop and implement national mine action support structure, strategy and work plan; Develop and implement comprehensive national legislation for mine action activities in South Sudan

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** South Sudan population

**Project Duration:** Three years

**Project Code:** P06-SU61

### Objectives

- Draft mine action support structure and strategy, in consultation with UN agencies, international/local NGOs, mine-affected community leaders and other stakeholders.
- Draft national work plans; develop, support and strengthen effective implementing partnerships for enforcing the national structure, strategy and legislation.
- Create close working linkages with various government ministries to monitor, coordinate and manage the implementation of nation-wide public policies in mine action, including the guarantee of the rights of landmine survivors and other persons with disabilities.

### Activities

- Perform needs assessment/situation analysis/revision of national mine action strategy.
- Develop annual plans to support coordination and management of mine action activities.
- Develop inter-entity strategies for mine action actors in South Sudan.
- Develop national standards, standard operating procedures, other policy documents.
- Training in needs analysis; development of packages and standards; delivery of courses.
- Develop methodology, piloting and evaluation of NGO programmes in South Sudan.

### Expected Outcomes

- Policy framework and management tools developed and applied to manage mine action.
- A permanent and mainstreamed mine action capacity established in South Sudan.
- Mine action plans developed and executed, especially in high impact areas.
- Mine action fulfilled in South Sudan in accordance to global policy framework.

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### Contact

New Sudan Mine Action Directorate, Tel. + 254 020 573287/99; Mobile: +254 721468362; Cdr Jurkuc Barak, Tel. +254 720958410; Felix Yuggu, e-mail: yyyuggu@africaonline.co.ke
### Creation of Jaipur Foot Workshop (Juba, Southern Sudan)

**Project:** Creation of Jaipur Foot Workshop (Juba, Southern Sudan)

**Pillar:** Victim Assistance

**Appealing Agency:** The Canadian Association for Mine and Explosive Ordnance (CAMEO)

**Project Budget:** 2006: US$ 400,000; 2007 to 2011: US$450,000

**Funds Requested:** US$ 400,000 (2006)

**Implementing Partners:** Operation Save Innocent Lives (OSIL), Nairobi South Rotary Club, Nairobi Jaipur Foot Project

**Objective(s):** Establish in Juba a rehabilitation workshop based on the Jaipur Foot “standard” workshop in Nairobi to serve both mine victims and other amputees throughout southern Sudan; build waiting areas for victims and their families near the workshop; operate workshop for five years

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Children, women and men who have had foot or leg amputations

**Project Duration:** Five years

**Project Code:** P06-SU62

### Objectives

- Construct a prosthetics-production facility in Juba based on the Jaipur Foot workshop in Nairobi, Kenya.
- Accommodate mine victims of all ages, and extend to non-mine cases of amputations.

### Activities

- Selecting the site for the facility in Juba.
- Constructing the workshop, including support systems such as electrical power and water.
- Constructing accommodation for ten people at a time to wait for their prosthesis to be made.
- Constructing a play area for child amputees with exercise and training aids.

### Expected Outcomes

- Mine amputee victims rehabilitated and enabled to perform productive work.
- Victims of southern Sudan and their families accommodated.

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### Contact

James D. Megill, P. Eng., CAMEO/OSIL, P.O. Box 76621, Nairobi, Kenya; Tel. 254 0735 156534; e-mail: lugor99@hotmail.com, osil@africaonline.co.ke, or megill@cameo.org
**Objectives**

- Lobby the government and advocate for the development and implementation of a national victim assistance support structure, strategy and work plans.
- Lobby the government and advocate for the development and implementation of a comprehensive national legislation for the rights of survivors of mines and explosive remnants of war (ERW) and persons with disabilities.
- Lobby the government and advocate for expanding and strengthening the Ministry of Welfare and Social Development and building its capacity to monitor and enforce the nationwide implementation of public policies that guarantee the rights of landmine survivors and other persons with disabilities.

**Activities**

- Organizing campaign meetings, seminars and workshops to lobby all actors and the community in matters of disabled.
- Making draft policies for consideration by government and other players.

**Expected Outcomes**

- Mine/ERW survivors and persons with disabilities guaranteed equal employment and education opportunities, access to public spaces, and transportation.

**Budget Items, in US$**

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**Contact**

Machok Majong Jong, Programme Coordinator, P.O. Box 76621-00508, Nairobi; Tel. 254-0720-349263/0722-316494; e-mail: rpdp2004@yahoo.com
Project: Psychological Support and Social Reintegration

Pillar: Victim assistance
Appealing Agency: Rehabilitation Programme for Disabled Persons, South Sudan (RPDP-SS)
Project Budget: US$ 302,400
Funds Requested: US$ 302,400

Implementing Partners: New Sudan Mine Action Directorate, National Mine Action, Operation Save Innocent Lives (OSIL)
Objective(s): Develop and implement psychosocial support and community reintegration programmes for landmine/ERW survivors and persons with disabilities in highly affected areas of Southern Sudan
Targeted Beneficiaries: Mine victims in South Sudan; NGOs; government
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-SU64

Objectives
- Train social workers to provide psychosocial counselling to landmine survivors and persons with disabilities and provide social and physical rehabilitation support.
- Initiate peer-support programmes and adult education for landmine survivors and persons with disabilities.

Activities
- Recruiting and training social workers for deployment.
- Mobilizing resources towards the development of social and welfare service programmes for providing psychosocial support to mine/ERW survivors and persons with disabilities.
- Designing, developing and implementing peer-support programmes and other psychosocial services in partnership with the United Nations, international and local NGOs, community-based organizations, hospitals, clinics, and/or medical units within highly affected areas.
- Establishing RPDP office in Rumbek to plan/implement/monitor project activities.
- Work closely with Regional Mine Action Office and monitor/evaluate implementation.

Expected Outcomes
- Social workers trained and deployed within each of the 15 counties of Bahr-El-Ghazal to carry out victim assistance needs assessment survey.
- Mine/ERW survivors and persons with disabilities in highly affected areas provided access to psychological support and social reintegration services.
- Counselling programmes designed/implemented, based on demographic specifications.

Budget Items, in US$ 2006

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Contact
Machok Majong Jong, Programme Coordinator, P.O. Box 76621-00508, Nairobi; Tel. 254-0720-349263/0722-316494; e-mail: rpdp2004@yahoo.com
Project: Victim Assistance Needs Assessment Survey (VANAS)

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: Rehabilitation Programme for Disabled Persons, South Sudan (RPDP-SS)
Funds Requested: US$ 188,078

Implementing Partners: New Sudan Mine Action Directorate, National Mine Action Office (NMAO), Operation Save Innocent Lives (OSIL)
Objective(s): Develop local capacities and cost-effective measures for gathering and reporting on extent of and need for victim assistance
Targeted Beneficiaries: Mine victims in South Sudan; NGOs; government
Project Duration: Two years
Project Code: P06-SU65

Objectives
Identify needs of mine and UXO survivors in southern Sudan, as well as possibilities for well-targeted and appropriate physical rehabilitation and socio-economic reintegration projects.

Activities
- Recruiting and training of survey assistants for deployment.
- Using questionnaires to collect victim assistance data in target communities.
- Establishing a RPDP office in Rumbek to plan, implement and monitor project activities.
- Monitoring and evaluating implementation of the project.
- Transferring data in the IMSMA database at NMAO via the Regional Mine Action Office.
- Formulate projects for the physical rehabilitation and socio-economic reintegration of victims in Bahr-El-Ghazal and other regions, as per available data.

Expected Outcomes
- RPDP regional office in Rumbek established to effectively plan, implement and monitor the survey activities in Bahr-El-Ghazal.
- Fifteen survey assistants trained and deployed within each of the 15 counties of Bahr-El-Ghazal to carry out the victim assistance needs assessment survey.
- Collection of victim assistance data using needs assessment survey in targeted counties.
- Victim assistance data successfully transferred to the IMSMA database.
- Victim assistance information, maps, graphs and reports regarding the extent of the mine/UXO impact on local populations and economies generated by IMSMA database.
- Needs assessment for victim assistance completed within 18 months and project proposals formulated for physical rehabilitation and socio-economic reintegration of mine/UXO survivors.

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Contact
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Project: Vocational Skills Training for Economic Reintegration

Pillar: Victim Assistance
Appealing Agency: Rehabilitation Programme for Disabled Persons, South Sudan
Project Budget: US$ 380,800
Funds Requested: US$ 380,800

Implementing Partners: New Sudan Mine Action Directorate, National Mine Action, Operation Save Innocent Lives
Objective(s): Develop South Sudan strategy and work plan for the provision of education, vocational training, and socio-economic support for mines and ERW survivors and persons with disabilities
Targeted Beneficiaries: Mine victims in South Sudan; NGOs; government
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P05-SU19

Objectives
- Construct socio-economic integration, vocational, rehabilitation and development centre.
- Increase the number of mine/ERW survivors and persons with disabilities trained in vocational and micro-enterprise skills.
- Economically empower mine/ERW survivors and persons with disabilities through income-generating activities.

Activities
- Building socio-economic integration, vocational, rehabilitation and development centre.
- Recruiting mine/ERW survivors and persons with disabilities for training in vocational and micro-enterprise skills, and initiating income-generating activities.
- Developing/implementing education, vocational training and reintegration programmes.
- Identifying retail markets for products from the centre and income-generating activities.
- Identifying and recruiting relevant skills instructors.
- Reporting on and evaluating the project.

Expected Outcomes
- Socio-economic integration, vocational, rehabilitation and development centre built.
- Recruitment and training of mine/ERW survivors and persons with disabilities initiated.
- Income-generating activities initiated.
- Education, vocational training and socio-economic reintegration programmes developed and implemented for mine/ERW survivors and persons with disabilities.
- Retail markets founds for products from the centre and from income-generating activities.
- Mine/ERW survivors and persons with disabilities successfully reintegrated into their respective communities and local economies with sustainable livelihoods.

Budget Items, in US$ 2006

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Contact
Machok Majong Jong, Programme Coordinator, P.O. Box 76621-00508, Nairobi; Tel. 254-0720-349263/0722-316494; e-mail: rpdp2004@yahoo.com
Project: **Landmine Victim Assistance**

**Pillar:** Victim assistance  
**Appealing Agency:** International Sisterhood Charity Organization  
**Project Budget:** US$ 296,576  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 296,576

Implementing Partners: Co-coordinator and the consultant for International Sisterhood Charity Organization Landmine Affairs, in cooperation with experts

**Objective(s):** Provide counselling and psychological support, as well as mobility aids and appliances; integrate gender issues and roles into comprehensive strategic development of the community

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Direct beneficiaries: Persons with amputated limbs and/or partially burnt bodies, who are totally disabled, who have lost their sight, who have poor hearing, and children of the victims of the landmines  
Indirect beneficiaries: local communities

**Project Duration:** One year  
**Project Code:** P06-SU66

### Objectives
- Counsel the trauma affected to re integrate into the community.
- Trainings in capacity building.
- Provide medicaments, hospital care and home visits.
- Financial and nutritional support.
- Educate children of landmine victims.

### Activities
- Providing education and training on landmine awareness.
- Counselling landmine victims.
- Treating landmine victims and the needy.

### Expected Outcomes
- Landmine victims provided with a healthy living environment.
- Health facilities made available to meet the demand of the mine victims.
- Risks from landmines reduced through provision of expertise on uprooting landmines.
- The families with mine victims provided with family income initiatives.

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### Contact
Angelina Beda, Mobile: 249/912420329, Tel: 249/835917; e-mail: iscosudan@yahoo.co.uk
Project: Rumbek Rehabilitation Project

Pillar: Victim assistance
Appealing Agency: Medical Care Development International (MCDI)
Project Budget: 2006: US$ 860,000; 2007: US$ 750,000

Implementing Partners: Secretariat of Health of the New Sudan, International Committee of the Red Cross Khartoum, CCM Rumbek Regional Hospital, Africa Expeditions, Ltd
Objective(s): Expand access for persons with disabilities (PWDs) to orthopaedic and physical therapy services in Rumbek and adjacent county
Targeted Beneficiaries: Local PWD of Rumbek area, parents of children with disabilities, Rumbek Regional Hospital (RRH), Maltaeser, Diocese of Rumbek
Project Duration: Two years
Project Code: P06-SU67

Objectives
- Provide expanded access to high-quality orthopaedic and physical therapy services.
- Provide PWDs and families with socio-economic rehabilitation through vocational training.
- Optimize sustainability of interventions for eventual transfer of the workshop to the RRH.

Activities
- Maintaining current capacity at the Rumbek Rehabilitation Centre.
- Facilitating vocational training of local counterparts with emphasis in training PWD.
- Developing/equipping/staffing satellite workshop in adjacent county to manufacture basic orthotic/prosthetic devices, conduct repairs, and provide physical therapy services.
- Undertaking needs assessment, identifying/training PWD to acquire marketable skills, pursuing funding for micro-finance projects, and monitoring/evaluating vocational training.

Expected Outcomes
- One fully functional rehabilitation centre and one satellite orthopaedic workshop and physical therapy service established, equipped, and enabled to provide quality services.
- Production and distribution of orthotic/prosthetic appliances/mobility aids established.
- Number of PWDs accessing rehabilitative services increased in target area.
- Local counterparts trained and workshop transferred to RRH management;
- Census established of PWDs treated and those who have not received care;
- Vocational training and micro-finance projects established for PWDs in target area.

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Contact
Joseph Carter, Director, Medical Care Development International, Tel. 301-562-1920; Fax: 301-562-1921; e-mail: mcdi@mcd.org; website: mcdi.mcd.org
Project: **Advocacy Capacity Development Project for the Sudan Campaign to Ban Landmines**

**Pillar:** Advocacy  
**Appealing Agency:** United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)  
**Project Budget:** US$ 1,105,153  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 1,105,153


Objective(s): Develop institutional and operational capacities of the Sudan Campaign to Ban Landmines (SCBL) in North and South Sudan

Targeted Beneficiaries: Sudanese civil society, mine/UXO-affected populations, IDPs/refugees, local nongovernmental organizations, national mine action authorities and directorates, regional mine action offices

Project Duration: One year  
Project Code: P05-SU01

### Objectives

- Establish/strengthen/support SCBL offices and advocacy activities in North/South Sudan.
- Assist in formulation, facilitation and implementation of a national mine action advocacy strategy and thereby, ensure that local Sudanese NGOs are effectively represented and actively engaged in national and international mine action advocacy efforts.

### Activities

- Staffing/equipping/establishing independent SCBL offices in North and South Sudan.
- Engaging civil society, vis-à-vis local NGOs, in North/South Sudan as members and participants of SCBL’s activities in national and international advocacy campaigns.
- Developing, facilitating and implementing the National Mine Action Advocacy Workshop.
- Supporting the development of SCBL’s advocacy campaigns and strengthening its monitoring and evaluation of Sudan’s progress towards international mine ban obligations.
- Managing/monitoring/evaluating advocacy capacity development project implementation.

### Expected Outcomes

- Sudanese civil society and local NGO membership effectively represented by the SCBL.
- National Mine Action Advocacy strategy developed and implemented.
- Local NGOs engaged in national and international mine action advocacy campaigns.
- SCBL regularly monitors, evaluates, and reports on Sudan’s progress towards meeting its international mine ban obligations.
- Overall, the SCBL’s institutional and operational capacity for coordinating and managing national and international mine action advocacy campaigns developed by end of 2006.

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### Contact

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Project: Information Dissemination for Landmines
Public Awareness in Blue Nile

Pillar: Advocacy
Appealing Agency: Sudan Association for Combating Landmines Project (JASMAR)
Project Budget: US$ 87,500
Funds Requested: US$ 87,500

Implementing Partners: CHARM (a nongovernmental organization), community-based organisations and Blue Nile University
Objective(s): Carry out extensive public awareness activities in mine action to consolidate peace building
Targeted Beneficiaries: An estimated 80 percent of Blue Nile population
Project Duration: Nine months (January-September 2006)
Project Code: P06-SU68

Objectives
- Develop and operate an effective awareness programme and maintain landmine issues high on the public agenda.
- Influence policy markers, professionals and other groups to act in support of mine action.

Activities
- Establishing a public information division in Blue Nile State.
- Determining necessary activities to provide adequate exposure/coverage of mine action awareness.
- Mobilizing necessary resources for the required publicity.
- Planning and coordinating implementation of all activities by JASMAR.
- Mobilising volunteers to disseminate information in the Blue Nile localities.

Expected Outcomes
- Effective public information unit created at Blue Nile state.
- Public awareness achieved.
- Public support generated for landmine issues.

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Acronyms Specifically Used for this Country

ABRAR Organisation for Care of War Disabled and Protection against Landmines
CAMEO Canadian Association for Mine and Explosive Ordnance
CPA Comprehensive Peace Agreement
FPDO Friends of Peace and Development
GNU Government of National Unity
GOSS Government of South Sudan
JASMAR Sudan Association for Combating Landmines
MAIO Mine Action Information Office
MCDI Medical Care Development International
NAD Nile Assistance to the Disabled
NAPO National Authority for Prosthesis and Orthopaedics
NMAO National Mine Action Office
NMMAS Nuba Mountain Mine Action Sudan
NSMAD New Sudan Mine Action Directorate
OSIL Operation Save Innocent Lives
PTIO Peace and Tolerance International Organisation
RPDP Rehabilitation Programme for Disabled Persons
SAMAD Sudanese Agency for Mine Action and Development
SCBL Sudan Campaign to Ban Landmines
SIMAS Sudan Integrated Mine Action Service
SPLM/A Sudan Peoples Liberation Movement/Army
SRC S Sudan Red Crescent Society
SSF Sudan Self-Help Foundation
SSRMAO South Sudan Regional Mine Action Office
UNMAO United Nations Mine Action Office
UNMAS United Nations Mine Action Service
UNMIS United Nations Mission in Sudan

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Summary

Tajikistan has three sources of landmines from three different periods and deployed in three different regions. Along the Southern border with Afghanistan in the Gorno Badakhshan Autonomous Oblast (GBAO) and Khatlon regions, Soviet forces laid mines two decades ago to protect the Soviet Union’s outermost perimeter, and mine-laying continued into the Russian period, after the collapse of the Soviet Union. Secondly, during the country’s civil war (1992-1997), landmines were placed primarily in the Rasht Valley in the Central region of the country. Thirdly, within the past five years landmines were laid by the neighbouring Uzbekistan authorities along Tajikistan’s western and northern borders in the Sugd Region.

Over the past two years there has been an increasing support for the development of locally-led mine action programmes in Tajikistan. Since 2003, when Tajikistan abstained from voting on a United Nations General Assembly Resolution promoting the antipersonnel mine-ban treaty, it has undertaken actions that reveal its commitment to the treaty. By destroying its stockpile of antipersonnel landmines on 31 March 2004, and producing a Five Year Strategic Mine Action Plan, the government has demonstrated its willingness to comply with the treaty and show leadership on the issue of mine action. With the final withdrawal of Russian forces from along the Tajik-Afghan border in 2005, Tajikistan spearheaded its own demining programmes and to work to create a national programme without an international adviser. The momentum, however, must increase in order for organisations such as UN Development Programme (UNDP) to grant the national authorities greater responsibility for mine action in the country.

The total amount of the Mine Action Portfolio country team’s 2006 funding appeal is US$ 2,713,908.

Scope of the Problem

In the annual figures, all reported deaths and the majority of landmine-caused injuries have occurred in the Sugd Region. The present stance of the Uzbekistan government has prevented mine action operations in the Sugd Region, which has diverted focus to the Central and GBAO Regions. Assistance has been limited to the positioning of more than 2,000 large hazard-warning signs along Tajikistan’s borders with Uzbekistan. At least a further 800 signs are being put in place by the Swiss Foundation for Mine Action (FSD) in the Central and Southern regions. The government estimates that, provided that there is a continued satisfactory donor response, 19 mined areas affecting nearby communities in the Central Region and GBAO could be cleared by 2008. However, unmarked minefields laid on disputed Uzbek/Tajik territory in the northern Sugd region still exact a toll on the inhabitants of 26 different communities in Tajikistan and their livestock.

In the south, where departing Russian border troops left behind landmines planted by the Soviets for infiltration-prevention purposes, the population density is the lowest of the country. The amount of flat ground available in the south is equally scarce due to the mountainous terrain in this region. Notably, the flat ground that is ideal to the inhabitants was also ideal for laying landmines. Therefore much of the habitable and arable land needs to be demined in order to sustain the growing population and the increasing amount of livestock. Assessments of population figures thus do not always accurately reflect the areas that require the most attention.

Sustainable progress has been made with regards to mine clearance capacity, since it first started in 2003. Progress so far has resulted in four clearance teams and four survey teams, despite minimal additional assistance being expected this year for mine clearance operations. The Tajikistan Mine Action Center (TMAC) estimates that there are currently up to 17 square
kilometers of contaminated land in 68 potentially hazardous areas. But survey operations continue and it is likely that these figures will increase as more information is gathered.

**Coordination and Consultation**

Since the TMAC was established in 2003, with support from UNDP, there has been continual involvement by the government of Tajikistan. The TMAC represents the executive arm of the Commission on the Implementation of International Humanitarian Law (CIIHL), which was designated by the government. Development of the capacity of the TMAC will continue, including enhancements to the national landmines database and International Management System for Mine Action (IMSMA).

The TMAC is responsible for the coordination of all mine action activities, including mine clearance operations being implemented by FSD for the Organisation for Security and Co-operation in Europe, with staff provided by the Ministry of Defence and the Ministry of Emergency Situations and from the national Border Protection Committee. Mine risk education activities are being conducted by the Red Crescent Society of Tajikistan (RCST), supported by the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC). A Ministry of Education-supported UNICEF project has recently appointed a mine risk education officer to implement a pilot scheme in 25 communities.

Advocacy in Tajikistan to make recommendations to the national government to comply with Article 9 of the antipersonnel mine-ban treaty continues. After a governmental request, this year a local national NGO will review the national legislation and make recommendations to the Ministry of Justice for amendments and additions to harmonise national laws with the requirements of Ottawa. A regional conference was held in Dushanbe in April 2004, as a precursor to the 2004 Nairobi Summit on a Mine-Free World, to which Tajikistan sent a delegation. A Tajikistan delegation continues to regularly attend inter-sessional meetings of the Standing Committee of States Parties to the Ottawa Convention.

**Mine Action Strategy**

Long term strategic goals for mine action in Tajikistan are:

- Reduce civilian casualties.
- Clear mine contaminated arable and grazing land together with other economically important sites.
- Facilitate improved access for treatment of mine survivors.
- Comply with obligations under the antipersonnel mine-ban treaty.

Achievement of the first two goals has required a combined approach of planning and coordination by the TMAC and involving the International Committee of the Red Cross/Red Crescent Society of Tajikistan (ICRC/RCST) mine risk education programme and the FSD supervised survey and clearance operations. UNICEF has now joined the national mine risk education programme and FSD’s operations continue to expand.

The strategic mine action plan in Tajikistan includes the development of FSD’s clearance capability into a national nongovernmental organization and continuing local national management of all aspects of the programme. The purpose is to empower the national managers and to ensure donor confidence in national staff members. By 2006, the intent is to have the operational capacity to increasingly be under national management as Tajik team leaders gain enough experience to enable them to work without international supervisors.

After an agreement between the Ministry of Labour and Social Protection (MLSP), the RCST, and the ICRC, the former MLSP Orthopaedic clinic in Dushanbe was reopened in 1999 after the civil
war and has since expanded its operations and mandate. The clinic has three satellite workshops in the provinces, and can provide upper and lower limb prostheses, orthoses, crutches, and wheelchairs to the currently over 1500 registered amputees of Tajikistan. More than 2400 non-amputees also require orthoses. There is an established system for repayment of travel expenses for patients and accompanying family and friends and for the provision of meals while they reside in the clinic’s hostel. To enhance the livelihoods of mine victims and their families, the RCST has extended a pilot micro-credit scheme to increase internal confidence and civic engagement. Such activities have included giving two goats to a landmine survivor and supporting animal husbandry. The cycle continues, and survivors of landmine accidents will soon be able to engage in their local socio-economic system as a result of this initiative.

The programme’s goal of one additional survey team and two additional manual clearance teams has almost been met. While donor commitment has been substantial, it was not sufficient to expand the operational capacity envisaged by the Five Year Plan.
**Project:** Capacity Building Support to National Mine Action Programme

**Pillar:** Multiple  
**Appealing Agency:** United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) supporting Tajik Mine Action Centre (TMAC)

**Project Budget:** US$ 236,529  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 236,529

Implementing Partners: Commission on Implementation of International Humanitarian Law (CIIHL), UNICEF, Swiss Foundation for Mine Action (FSD), Red Crescent Society of Tajikistan (RCST)

**Objective(s):** Develop sustainable, national mine action institution

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** At risk communities in rural areas, mine survivors and families

**Project Duration:** One year

**Project Code:** P04-TJ01

**Objectives**
- Continue capacity-building to assist in development of transparent demining institutions.
- Integrate all mine action activities with mine risk education, clearance operations and assistance to survivors.
- Develop national quality assurance management system.
- Promote a broad understanding of the needs of mine-affected communities and make efforts to ensure they receive the necessary aid and guidance to reduce risks.
- Create a strategy of CIIHL policies making mine action available to areas at risk.

**Activities**
- Providing an international advisor for the core managerial and technical project.
- Providing technical assistance and support to the CIIHL and the TMAC.
- Assuming responsibility for support/advice to planning and management activities.
- Reporting, accounting and monitoring of UNDP and other resources donated.
- Assisting government in mobilizing resources to achieve its strategic goals.
- Providing advice/assistance on implementation of antipersonnel mine-ban treaty.

**Expected Outcomes**
- Competent national management of TMAC and mine action programme by 2007.
- Number of landmine victims reduced and a country safe from mines achieved.
- Capabilities of TMAC to assess challenges/plan initiatives increased, accountability ensured by reporting to stakeholders.
- Donor support for future projects mobilized.

**Budget Items, in US$**

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Project: **Community Income-Generating Initiatives for Mine Victims**

**Pillar:** Victim assistance  
**Appealing Agency:** United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)  
**Project Budget:** US$ 37,431  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 37,431

**Implementing Partners:** Red Crescent Society of Tajikistan (RCST), local authorities  
**Objective(s):** Continue last year's project in ensuring that a total of 144 mine survivors or victims' families in six districts can generate their own funds to enable them to support their long-term medical needs, and to reduce their social vulnerability.

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Mine victims in twelve communities  
**Project Duration:** One year  
**Project Code:** P04-TJ02

### Objectives
- Create an income-generating project for mine victims in rural communities.
- Assist community and national level authorities to provide support to survivors.
- Reduce social vulnerability by working with communities to establish income-generating initiatives.
- Expand initial project to include 72 more victims’ families within twelve communities in the Rasht and Sugd regions. (Last year 72 beneficiaries were involved.)
- Ensure that the project is integrated in the victim assistance component of the national mine action plan.

### Activities
- Organizing meetings and making agreements with local and national authorities.
- Assisting mine victims’ families with sheep or goats to establish small-scale livestock enterprises; one offspring will be returned to the RCST for redistribution.
- Involving main actors in implementing the selection criteria (RCST branches).
- Specifying links with other victim-assistance activities, including RCST orthopaedics.
- Completing Phases I and II of project: distributing animals; delivering food to survivors.
- As an adjunct to the project, providing seeds and technical assistance for planting and growing food plants for consumption by their families.

### Expected Outcomes
- Phases I & II implemented for a new target group of survivors and victims’ families.
- Phase III implemented for initial target group of beneficiaries from 2005.
- Means of income generation created for mine survivors and victims’ families.
- Numbers of sheep and goats increased in the implementation of the project.

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Pillar: Mine clearance
Appealing Agency: Swiss Foundation for Mine Action (FSD), Organisation for Security and Cooperation in Europe (OSCE)
Project Budget: US$ 2,279,528
Funds Requested: US$ 2,279,528
Implementing Partners: Ministry of Defence, Commission on Implementation of International Humanitarian Law, (CIIHL), Tajik Mine Action Centre (TMAC)
Objective(s): Continue the supervision of four survey and four clearance teams and raise four mine-detection dog (MDD) teams
Targeted Beneficiaries: Population of mine/unexploded ordnance (UXO) contaminated areas, including farmers, herdsman and firewood gatherers (often women and children)
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P04-TJ03

Objectives
- Continue national capacity building, eventually handing over to national execution through a national nongovernmental organisation (NGO).
- Raise four MDD teams to deploy as part of FSD clearance and survey operations.
- Help government fulfil antipersonnel mine-ban treaty survey/clearance obligations.
- Conduct mine action activities in regions of Tajikistan, prioritised by the TMAC.

Activities
- Deploying four survey teams, four clearance teams and raise four MDD teams.
- Ensuring that the Tajik Army Engineer Battalion, the Ministry of Emergency Situations and Civil Defence and the Tajik State Border Protection Committee provide 53 percent of operational manpower and thereby, building national capacity.
- Ensuring manual clearance teams undertake tasks identified by survey teams.
- Using MDD teams to enhance the survey and clearance teams’ productivity.

Expected Outcomes
- Survey and clearance activities coordinated with mine risk education projects supported by the International Committee of the Red Cross and conducted by Tajikistan Red Crescent Society staff members and volunteers in affected areas.
- General mine action assessment and technical surveys completed in areas prioritised by the TMAC and in accordance with the annual action plan.

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<td>Mine Detection Dog Teams</td>
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**Project:** National Mine Risk Education Programme

**Pillar:** Mine risk education  
**Appealing Agency:** United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), International Committee Red Cross (ICRC)  
**Project Budget:** 2006: US$ 42,000; 2007: US$ 40,200; 2008: US$ 38,400  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 20,000 (2006)

**Implementing Partners:** Red Crescent Society of Tajikistan (RCST)  
**Objective(s):** Reduce casualties by teaching the inhabitants of 45 communities near mine-affected areas to live safely near contamination

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** 45 at-risk communities  
**Project Duration:** Four years, since 2005  
**Project Code:** P05-TJ01

### Objectives

- Provide mine risk education coverage in 45 communities living near affected areas.
- Respond to the preventive mine action needs of at-risk communities and to make authorities aware of the need for these actions.
- Implement a sustainable Preventive Mine Action programme that is integrated and coordinated with other national mine action activities.
- Assist at the community level in the elimination of mine accidents.
- Ensure that economic activity and development projects take place at local level.
- Expand the Preventive Mine Action programme into the more remote areas along Tajikistan’s borders.
- Reduce mine/unexploded ordnance (UXO) accidents.

### Activities

- Using two RCST mine risk education coordinators to organize training sessions and meetings for volunteers who visit at-risk communities, and monitor their field activities.
- Developing and distributing appropriate messages among specific target group.
- Organizing refresher training for 50 volunteers of Preventive Mine Action programme.
- Using RCST branches to collect mine incident information and forward data to Tajik Mine Action Cell and Ministry of Health, Ministry of Labour and Social Protection.
- Providing ongoing training to improve the accuracy of data-gathering techniques.

### Expected Outcomes

- Integrated and coordinated mine risk education programme achieved.
- Number of landmine accidents in all regions significantly reduced.
- Economic activity increased, particularly among rural poor in mine-affected areas.
- Broad knowledge in all areas achieved about mine dangers and living in risk areas.
- Awareness of mine and UXO dangers improved among children and adults.

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Project: Travelling and Subsistence Assistance for Landmine Survivors attending Dushanbe Orthopaedic Centre

Pillar: Victim assistance
Appealing Agency: Ministry of Labour and Social Protection of Population of the Republic of Tajikistan (MLSP)
Implementing Partners: Red Crescent Society of Tajikistan (RCST)
Objective(s): Mine victims from remote areas have their transport costs reimbursed. Mine victims are accommodated at the hostel and have three meals per day while receiving treatment at the Orthopaedic Centre in Dushanbe
Targeted Beneficiaries: Mine victims and other categories of the disabled
Project Duration: Four years, since 2005
Project Code: P05-TJ02

Objectives
- Enable Orthopaedic Centre to provide transport costs reimbursement to patients arriving from remote areas, thereby making the services accessible to the rural poor.
- Enable MLSP to provide accommodation and three meals per day for patients under treatment.

Activities
- Enabling Orthopaedic Centre to provide transport costs reimbursement to patients arriving in Dushanbe from remote areas for treatment, fitting of prostheses and ongoing maintenance.
- Enabling Orthopaedic Centre to provide quality services, accommodation and three meals per day for patients under treatment.

Expected Outcomes
- Orthopaedic services made accessible for all mine action victims and other disabled throughout the country.
- Patients receiving treatment accommodated in the hostel of the centre and provided with free and quality food (three meals per day).

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Project: Mine Risk Education Pilot Project in Rasht Valley and Gorno Badakshan

Pillar: Mine risk education
Appealing Agency: UNICEF
Project Budget: 2005: US$ 50,000; 2006: US$ 50,000
Funds Requested: US$ 50,000 (2006)

Implementing Partners: Ministry of Education, Tajikistan Mine Action Centre (TMAC), Swiss Foundation for Demining (FSD)
Objective(s): Help minimize number of unexploded ordnance (UXO) and mine victims in Rasht valley and Gorno-Badakhshan province
Targeted Beneficiaries: 25 most mine/UXO-affected communities in four districts
Project Duration: One school year
Project Code: P06 – TJ01

Objectives
- Strengthen capacity to plan, coordinate, and deliver sustainable mine risk education at UNICEF, institutional (Ministry of Education, TMAC), and grassroots levels.
- Consolidate national response plan for mine risk education, coordinated by TMAC.
- Support survey/marking/demining operations (integrated approach with FSD).

Activities
- Phase 1: Train the Trainers course for mine risk education focal points (August 2005).
- Phase 4: Evaluating pilot project (May-June 2006).

Expected Outcomes
- Ministry of Education and TMAC involved in each phase of project and given ownership.
- Mine risk education pilot project integrated into UNICEF National Child Development Programme, including the training of a UNICEF mine risk education national focal point.
- Mine risk education pilot project coordinated.
- 25 areas/schools identified in (or close to) the most at-risk areas.
- 30 mine risk education focal points/monitors provided with extensive training.
- Series of new mine risk education tools developed, field tested and disseminated.
- Mine risk education lessons and activities implemented in all at-risk schools.
- 25 schools compete in “Create your mine risk education postcard” contest.
- Set of best postcards printed and widely disseminated in the at-risk areas.
- Mine risk education pilot project evaluated with a set of recommendations for further development and possible extension of the project.

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Project: Harmonization of Tajik Legislation to Coincide with Requirements of Antipersonnel Mine-Ban Treaty

Pillar: Advocacy
Appealing Agency: Tajikistan National Nongovernmental Organisation (NGO)
Harmony of the World
Project Budget: US$ 13,195
Funds Requested: US$ 9,210
Implementing Partners: Ministry of Justice, Tajikistan Mine Action Centre (TMAC)
Objective(s): Analyse national legislation in order to identify requirements for harmonisation with standards of antipersonnel mine-ban treaty; propose amendments and additions to appropriate government bodies; conduct 14-day summer camp for landmine survivors
Targeted Beneficiaries: State members of antipersonnel mine ban treaty
Project Duration: 13 weeks
Project Code: P06 – TJ02

Objectives
- Assist government with legislation to facilitate implementation of mine-ban treaty.
- Analyse existing criminal, legal, and other measures to determine treaty compliance.
- When laws do not comply with treaty, suggest amendments that will be taken into consideration during the creation of the new laws.
- Reveal and develop creative potential of mine victims.

Activities
- Working with jurists, governmental bodies, students, NGOs and international organisations to analyse national legislative measures to determine whether they comply with Article 9 of the antipersonnel mine-ban treaty.
- Conducting an overview and analysis of existing legislation that relates to treaty.
- Reviewing international experience in the legislative domain to acquire lessons learned.
- Creating recommendations to be considered by the government when preparing legislation to bring the country’s laws into accordance with treaty.

Expected Outcomes
Proposal submitted to Ministry of Justice that includes recommendations for amendments and additions to national legislation to make Tajikistan compliant with antipersonnel mine-ban treaty.

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Project: Shoe and Clothing Workshops at Dushanbe Orthopaedic Centre

Pillar: Victim assistance
Appealing Agency: Ministry of Labour and Social Protection of Population of the Republic of Tajikistan (MLSP)
Project Budget: US$ 27,010
Funds Requested: US$ 27,010
Implementing Partners: Red Crescent Society of Tajikistan (RCST), Tajikistan Mine Action Centre (TMAC)
Objective(s): Enable Orthopaedic Centre to cover part of the running costs of providing services to mine victims
Targeted Beneficiaries: Mine victims and other categories of the disabled, employees at the Dushanbe Orthopaedic Centre
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06 – TJ03

Objectives
The International Committee of the Red Cross’ incentives and compensation to the Orthopaedic Centre’s staff are about to cease. Therefore a new source of finance is sought to enable the Orthopaedic Centre's operations to continue and accomplish the following:
- Generate income to maintain salaries of trained Prosthetic and Orthotic technicians.
- Increase the sustainability of the Orthopaedic Centre, stabilise operations, and provide quality services to survivors of landmine accidents.
- Employ handicapped people (around 50 percent of the staff) to work at workshops.

Activities
- Manufacturing products for government boarding schools, orphanages and other institutions that have an ongoing requirement for clothing or special orthopaedic footwear.
- Support the Orthopaedic Centre to become self-sustaining. The intention of this project is to sell shoes and clothing manufactured in our own workshops and use the income to cover part of the salaries of the Orthopaedic Centre’s technicians.
- Locating workshops in precincts of the Orthopaedic Centre and overseeing their activities.

Expected Outcomes
- Income sufficient to cover supplementary payments to the technical staff of the Orthopaedic Centre generated by workshops in one year.
- Shoes, bed linen, uniforms, underwear required for different bodies under MLSP (boarding schools, orphanages etc.) manufactured by workshops.
- A number of handicapped people employed as part of this small project.

Budget Items, in US$ 2006

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Mrs. Kimmat Rustamova. Deputy Minister, MLSP, 5/2 A. Navoi str., Dushanbe, Tajikistan; Tel. (+992 372) 36-22-15; e-mail: malosha76@mail.ru
### Project:

**Improvements to Provincial Workshops**

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<td><strong>Objective(s):</strong></td>
<td>Provide immediate access to patients residing in remote areas to minor orthopaedic services through satellite workshops</td>
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### Objectives

- Improve physical conditions and output capabilities of the Dushanbe Orthopaedic Centre’s satellite workshops in Khujand, Kulob and Khorog.
- Provide improved quality services to mine victims and the disabled residing in provincial areas.
- Create a medical database on local mine victims and survivors that can be maintained locally.

### Activities

- Providing minor repairs and servicing of the plastic limbs and other equipment used by mine victims and other disabled persons through three satellite Orthopaedic workshops. This will spare patients the long and arduous journey to Dushanbe Orthopaedic Centre for minor repairs or services to their artificial limbs.
- Maintaining a database in the satellite workshops that includes information on all mine victims and providing relevant information to the national mine action database at the Tajikistan Mine Action Centre.

### Expected Outcomes

- In a one-year period, improved quality of local services to landmine survivors and the disabled residing in their respective areas ensured through orthopaedic workshops.
- Appropriate local registration of mine victims confirmed, so as to ensure regular maintenance and servicing of artificial limbs.
- Victims and survivors’ information regularly channelled to TMAC for inclusion in the national Information Management System for Mine Action database.

#### Budget Items, in US$ 2006

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**Acronyms Used Specifically for this Country**

CIIHL: Commission for the Implementation of International Humanitarian Law  
GBAO: Gorno Badakshan Autonomous Oblast (Region)  
MLSPP: Ministry of Labour and Social Protection of the Population  
RCST: Red Crescent Society of Tajikistan  
TMAC: Tajikistan Mine Action Centre
Uganda

Summary

Landmines and explosive remnants of war (ERW) are a major impediment to the return of approximately 1.4 million internally displaced persons (IDPs) in the coming months and years. Landmines and ERWs destroy lives, hinder infrastructure development and block access to critical resources including water and grazing land.

The Government of Uganda is committed to fulfilling its obligations to the antipersonnel mine-ban treaty. Uganda signed the treaty on 3 December 1997, ratified the convention on 25 February 1999 and became a State Party to the Convention on 1 August 1999. Uganda destroyed its stockpile of antipersonnel mines on 9 July 2003, along with 6,383 anti-tank mines. Uganda reportedly retained 2,400 mines for training purposes.


The programme requires US$ 3,409,776 (in addition to contributions from the Government of Uganda) to achieve its objectives in 2006. This figure will likely increase due to incoming projects from nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) working in various mine action activities, such as needs assessments, mine risk education, victim assistance, and reintegration of landmine survivors.

Scope of the Problem

Large parts of Uganda are contaminated with mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO) as a result of various wars, rebellions, and insurgencies. Heavily affected areas include Uganda’s border regions with the Democratic Republic of Congo and Sudan as well as a region known as the Luwero triangle. The Lord’s Resistance Army (LRA) is still active in the northern districts (Gulu, Pader, Kitgum, Lira), mostly from bases in southern Sudan. In Acholiland, 90 percent of the population is displaced living in camps protected by the Ugandan Peoples Defence Force. For security reasons, IDPs are not allowed to move far from the camps, posing a number of challenges for the provision of humanitarian assistance.

Mine/UXO contamination also exists in the western Rwenzori Mountains (districts of Kasese, Bundibugio and Kabarole) as a result of insurgencies by the National Army of the Liberation of Uganda (Nalu) in the 1980s and the Allied Democratic Forces in the 1990s.

Available data from the Ministry of Health, the International Committee of the Red Cross, and NGOs indicate that the number of mine/UXO casualties may be as high as 2,000 from 1999 to 2004. A needs assessment conducted by Mines Awareness Trust (MAT)/Anti Mines Network (AMNET-R) –Rwenzori in 2004 found that 120 Mine/UXO victims have been identified in 17 sub-counties in Kasese district as well as 57 identified dangerous areas.

Data from Assoziazioni Volontari per il Servizio Internazionale (Association of Volunteers for International Services, or AVSI) indicates that 422 survivors have been supported with artificial limbs in its rehabilitation centre in Gulu and about 100 survivors are awaiting support.

Coordination and Consultation

Mine action is addressed by the Inter-Agency Technical Committee, which is a civilian entity chaired by the Permanent Secretary of the Office of the Prime Minister and includes members from different
ministries. It is the highest-level body responsible for policy formation, resource allocation, and the national mine action strategy.

The Mine Action Centre will act as the executing body for mine action and will coordinate, regulate, manage, and implement mine action activities with the support of UNDP. The majority of the capacity required to effectively manage and coordinate the programme will be in place by the end of 2007. UNDP will then continue to play a critical role in the areas of resource mobilisation, procurement, financial management, and technical assistance.

There are national and international NGOs involved in mine action, in coordination with the National Mine Action Steering Committee. AMNET-R, AVSI, Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief, Injury Control Centre Uganda, MAT, and World Vision Uganda conduct needs assessments, mine risk education and victim assistance activities in the western and northern districts of Uganda.

**Mine Action Strategy**

**Vision**

All partners in the mine action programme in Uganda recently developed the following vision statement: “The Republic of Uganda is free from the most severe humanitarian and economic effects of landmines and UXO by 2009.”

In support of this vision, Uganda aims to achieve the following draft strategic objectives by March 2009:

**Strategic Objective 1**: Reduction and clearance of landmine and UXO contaminated land in Gulu, Kitgum, Lira, and Pader districts by December 2007, in accordance with regional and national rehabilitation and development plans and the return or resettlement of IDPs.

**Strategic Objective 2**: Clearance of dangerous areas identified by MAT/AMNET-R needs assessment in Kasese district, including affected parts of the Rwenzori National Park by early 2006.

**Strategic Objective 3**: Reduction and clearance of mine impacted land in Soroti, Kaberamaigo, and Katakwi, in accordance with regional and national rehabilitation and development plans and return or re-settlement by 2009.

**Strategic Objective 4**: Elimination of the socio-economic impact of landmines and UXO on mine-affected communities by 2009 / 2010.

**Strategic Objective 5**: A 50 percent reduction in landmine and UXO incidents by 2007, and a 90 percent reduction by 2009.

**Strategic Objective 6**: Provide mine risk education to IDPs and refugees prior to their return, and resettlement and to affected communities to reduce casualties and provide reports on victims.

**Strategic Objective 7**: Provide support to landmine survivors by providing information to the Ministry of Gender, Labor and Social Development in an effort to reintegrate landmine survivors into society.

**Strategic Objective 8**: Provide support to landmine survivors by providing information to the Ministry of Health to identify landmine/UXO victims, and to develop national capacities for victim assistance (trauma care, rehabilitation centers, psychosocial programmes and prosthesis workshops, etc.).

**Draft Programme Design**

**Mid/End 2005**

The National Mine Action Programme, consisting of the Inter-Agency Technical Committee/National Mine Action Steering Committee chaired by the Office of the Prime Minister's Permanent Secretary, will be operational and will function as the policy body for mine action. As such, it will be authorized to coordinate mine action policy, strategy and standards.
End 2005/Beginning 2006
The mine action centre (MAC) in Kampala will be operational and function as the executing body for all mine action initiatives in Uganda.
- Two multi-skilled survey/manual-battle area clearance teams will be fully operational.
- An international NGO will be contracted to supervise the operations of survey/manual-battle area clearance teams operating in Kasese district and will then focus on the northern districts.
- International and national NGOs will perform targeted needs assessment, mine risk education, victim assistance and reintegration of landmine survivor’s activities in western and northern Uganda, in accordance with the International Mine Action Standards.

Mid/End-2006
- A regional MAC will be established, most likely in Gulu.
- The National Mine Action Programme will be structured to effectively address the national landmine and UXO problem.
- The MAC will start to plan all mine action activities, accredit and monitor all organizations involved in mine action, and conduct quality assurance of all mine action work.
- Eight additional survey/manual-battle area clearance teams will be trained, equipped and fielded.

End-2006
- Six mine-detection dog teams will be fielded to conduct technical surveys, area reduction, landmine/UXO clearance and quality assurance activities.
- MAC mine risk education staff will continue to train, monitor and provide quality assurance for local and international NGOs and regional agencies.

2007
- An additional two multi-skilled survey/manual-battle area clearance teams will be added provided this is justified by the targeted needs assessments.
- The programme will be fully operational by the end of the year with twelve survey/manual-battle area clearance teams, six mine-detection dog teams, and two quality assurance teams.
Project: **Technical Survey, Mine Clearance, Quality Assurance; Establish Mine Action Centres**

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agencies: Office of the Prime Minister (OPM), United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
Funds Requested: US$ 1,506,600 (2006)

Implementing Partners: National Mine Action Steering Committee, Uganda Mine Action Centre
Objective(s): Develop national technical survey, mine clearance, explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) and quality assurance capacity
Targeted Beneficiaries: National Mine Action Programme, internally displaced persons (IDPs) and affected communities
Project Duration: Three years
Project Code: P06 -UG01

**Objectives**
- Support survey, clearance and quality assurance of Ugandan National Mine Action Programme so government can fulfill its obligations to antipersonnel mine-ban treaty.
- Establish Mine Action Centres (MACs) and strengthen the management and technical capacity of the OPM and the MAC staff to ensure smooth operation and sustainability.
- Conduct technical survey and clearance in eight most-affected districts in northern and western Uganda to ensure areas of return for IDPs are mapped, marked, and cleared.

**Activities**
- Establishing, managing, planning, deploying, and supervising field operations of 10-12 multi-skilled survey/clearance/EOD teams, two quality control teams, and six mine-detection dog sets.
- Conducting technical survey/area reduction, and clearance and battle area clearance.

**Expected Outcomes**
- Fully functional MAC headquarters established in Kampala and a regional MAC in one of the most-affected northern districts.
- Landmines cleared in all areas of return and surrounding impacted areas by March 2009.
- National management capacity put in place by the end of 2007.

**Budget Items in US$**

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Project: Mine-Detection Dog Project

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)

Implementing Partners: National Mine Action Committee (NMAC), Uganda Mine Action Centre (UMAC), international nongovernmental organisations (NGOs)
Objective(s): Introduce a mine-detection dog (MDD) capacity in Uganda
Targeted Beneficiaries: Uganda Mine Action Programme (UMAP), internally displaced persons (IDPs) and affected communities
Project Duration: Three years
Project Code: P06-UG02

Objectives
- Support survey (area reduction), clearance and quality assurance operations of the Ugandan National Mine Action Programme in order for the Government of Uganda to fulfil its obligation to the antipersonnel mine-ban treaty.
- Establish Mine Action Centres (MACs) and further strengthen and develop the management and technical capacity of the Office of the Prime Minister (OPM) and the MAC staff to ensure smooth operation and sustainability.
- Support technical survey and clearance operations in the eight most landmine/unexploded ordnance (UXO) affected districts in northern and western Uganda to ensure that the areas of return for IDPs are mapped, marked and cleared.

Activities
- Using an international NGO to conduct MDD operations (area reduction, clearance, quality assurance) under the supervision of the UMAC.
- Managing, planning, deploying and supervising field operations of six MDD sets.
- Conducting refresher training for the mine dog field staff as and when needed.

Expected Outcomes
Landmines/UXOs in all areas of return and surrounding impacted areas cleared by March 2009.

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Establishing and Strengthening National Capacity for Mine Action in Uganda

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
Funds Requested: US$ 1,053,000 (2006)
Implementing Partners: National Mine Action Steering Committee (NMASC), Uganda Mine Action Centre (UMAC), national and international nongovernmental organizations (NGOs)
Objective(s): Establish and strengthen national mine action capacity
Targeted Beneficiaries: Uganda Mine Action Programme (UMAP), internally displaced persons (IDPs), affected communities and landmine survivors
Project Duration: Three years
Project Code: P06 -UG03

Objectives
- Establish/enhance management, technical capacity of NMASC and UMAC.
- Improve safety of affected areas by reducing mine threat through integrated mine action.
- Contribute to economy by safely returning mined land to communities for productive use.
- Meet needs of survivors and develop strategies for socio-economic reintegration.
- Further improve mine risk education efforts to reduce accidents and casualties.

Activities
- Assigning chief technical advisor to ensure capacity building, smooth performance, and assist in resource mobilisation.
- Conducting needs assessment in five more affected districts in northern Uganda.
- Conducting mine risk education campaigns.
- Conducting landmine/explosive remnants of war survey, clearance, explosive ordnance disposal and quality assurance operations.
- Supporting socio-economic reintegration of landmine survivors

Expected Outputs
- Management structure refined to ensure effectiveness, growth and sustainability.
- Technical and management competency of UMAP improved at all levels.
- National mine action standards developed in compliance with International Mine Action Standards. National capacity put in place to review and revise the national standards.
- Long-term partnership and resource mobilisation strategies developed by UMAP.
- Obligations to the antipersonnel mine-ban treaty being fulfilled by government.

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**Project:** Needs Assessment

**Pillar:** General mine action assessment

**Appealing Agency:** United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)

**Project Budget:** US$ 330,696

**Funds Requested:** US$ 330,696

**Implementing Partners:** Mines Awareness Trust

**Objective(s):**
- Identification and mapping of dangerous/suspected areas, analysis of socio-economic impact of contamination, census of the victims and survivors of landmines and unexploded ordnances (UXO) in five affected districts of northern Uganda.

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Internally displaced persons (IDPs) and affected communities

**Project Duration:** One year

**Project Code:** P06 -UG04

### Objectives

- Collect, collate and analyse accurate data on: type and extent of mine/UXO contamination, mine/UXO victims, size and demographic make-up of the affected population, estimated quantity of land suspected/contaminated and denied to the community.
- Formulate a mine action strategy that will result in timely and efficient intervention to facilitate the return and resettlement of IDPs to their homes of origin.
- Collect mine action data that will be used as baseline of information for monitoring and evaluation purposes.

### Activities

- Collecting, collating and analysing data and mapping of suspected/dangerous areas.
- Formulating mine action strategy.

### Expected Outcomes

- Accurate data collected that will assist the National Mine Action Plan in setting strategies, priorities, resource allocation and monitoring efficiently.
- Return of IDPs to their homes of origin facilitated.

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Acronyms Used Specifically for this Country

AMNET-R  Anti-Mines Network-Rwenzori
ICCU  Injury Control Centre Uganda
NMASC  National Mine Action Steering Committee
NMAP  National Mine Action Plan
UMAC  Uganda Mine Action Center
Viet Nam

Summary

Viet Nam has been one of the most heavily bombed countries in the world. Over 100,000 people have been killed or maimed by landmines and unexploded ordnance (UXO) since the end of the war with the United States in 1975. The casualties continue.

Although the Viet Nam government considers UXO/mine clearance and reintegration important development activities, a national strategy on mine action has not yet been developed. In the next year, UNICEF, the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) and several nongovernmental organisations (NGOs) aim to expand mine risk education into additional districts and start implementing an impact survey in three provinces. This is in addition to continued support of UXO/mine victim rehabilitation and reintegration.

In the provinces, where agencies may be interested in doing rehabilitation and reintegration activities, the Department of Labour, Invalid and Social Affair (DOLISA) and the Prosthetic and Rehabilitation Centre act as coordinator. The Mines Advisory Group (MAG) will still be doing mine clearance in some provinces in the centre of the country, but the MAG group is not submitting proposals as its funding situation is secure.

The total funding amount being requested for 2006, as of 9 August 2005, is US$ 2,631,566.

Scope of the Problem

With some 350,000-800,000 tons of UXO and an additional 3.5 million landmines still scattered across the country, the remnants of past wars pose a threat to current and future generations of Vietnamese families. UXO/mine accidents disproportionately affect males, members of ethnic minority groups, the poor, the young, and those living in remote areas. Moreover, UXO/mine victims have higher unemployment and school dropout rates than others.

Over the past several years, the main activities giving rise to UXO/mine accidents have been farming, scrap-metal collection and tampering with ordnance. UXO and mine incidents most frequently occur in mountainous areas and, alarmingly, many UXO/mine accident sites have been near victims’ homes. There also appears to be a strong and direct correlation between UXO/mine accidents and impoverishment.

Estimates suggest that almost 16.5 million square meters of land remain contaminated by landmines/UXO—about 5 percent of Viet Nam’s total area. Official sources report that 350,000-800,000 tons of war-era ordnance remain buried. The Technology Centre for Bomb and Mine Disposal (BOMICO), a department of the Engineering Command of the Ministry of Defence, estimates that an average of 1,110 deaths and 1,882 injuries take place every year, but no detailed data is provided to support that estimate.

Viet Nam has not acceded to the antipersonnel mine-ban treaty, nor has it ratified the Convention on Conventional Weapons (CCW), however it has sent delegations to attend several regional and international landmine-related meetings. Viet Nam says it is seriously studying the antipersonnel mine-ban treaty. Viet Nam considers UXO/mine clearance and reintegration as humanitarian work. With support from international agencies and international NGOs, Viet Nam has given priority to three central provinces: Quang Tri, central Quang Binh, and Thua Thien Hue.
Coordination and Consultation

Although Viet Nam has not formally established a Mine Action Portfolio country team, an existing Landmines Working Group (LWG), which de facto serves as a coordinating body on UXO/landmine action in Viet Nam, has been used in the consultation process for preparing the submission to this portfolio. Participants of the LWG include: the Viet Nam Union for Friendship Organisation-Nongovernmental Organisation (VUFO-NGO) Resource Centre, which acts as a focal point for cooperation in a number of areas and assists the People’s Aid Coordination Committee (PACCOM)—a government body that supports NGO coordination for Viet Nam; the Viet Nam Veterans of America Foundation (VVAF), an organization that provides aid to the victims of war; Viet Nam Assistance for the Handicapped (VNAH) working on rehabilitation and education awareness; Clear Path International with its mission to clear obstacles that stand in the way of the health, safety and development of children and their families; Catholic Relief Services provides mine risk education for school children; Project Renew which is providing a comprehensive and integrated mine risk education approach to the problem of UXO/mines; and UNICEF, the focal point for UN agencies in mine risk education.

Mine action is on the agenda of a number of humanitarian and development agencies in Viet Nam. That includes NGOs, United Nations agencies such as UNICEF and other bilateral donors. Mine action is a separate project for the UNICEF 2006-2010 program.

Similarly, the government’s 10-year socio-economic development strategy and Comprehensive Poverty Reduction and Growth Strategy address the issue under a broader framework of social protection and safety nets. The government has also given clear priorities for clearance and support to victims and affected communities where most of the current action is taking place. The LWG under the VUFO-NGO Resource Centre in Viet Nam was founded in 1995 to provide a forum for NGOs and other stakeholders in mine action to share experiences, present relevant research findings, and discuss possible points for future cooperation. A meeting was held with this group to introduce the purpose and process of developing a submission for the Portfolio of Mine Action Projects. Participants at the meeting agreed to join the consultations and some NGOs expressed interest in submitting proposals.

Participants of the LWG tackle various aspects of mine action including clearance, survival assistance, rehabilitation, and community development (tackled by Mines Advisory Group, VVAF, Clear Path International, Peace Tree, Australian Volunteer International, Viet Nam Assistance for the Handicapped and Adopt-A-Minefield) and awareness and education (covered by Catholic Relief Services, UNICEF, Oxfam Hong Kong, and VNAH).

The consultation process has been conveyed to the Ministry of Defence and the People’s Aid Coordination Committee (PACCOM). The Portfolio consultation process, with wide participation from the United Nations, NGOs and, it is hoped, government, will help raise awareness and discussion on the long-term need to address development issues surrounding landmines/UXO in Viet Nam.

Mine Action Strategy

Major achievements from June 2004 - June 2006 include:

- Phase I of a National Landmine Impact Survey began in February 2004 and was completed in March 2005.
- Six international organizations cleared 2.77 million square meters of land in 2004, and Mines Advisory Group will expand mobile EOD operations province-wide in Quang Binh in mid-2005. The army and other military units continued to engage in clearance efforts and a major project is underway in A Luoi districts, Thua-Thien Hue province. Peace Trees Vietnam transferred their mobile EOD team to Quang Tri Department of Foreign Affairs in May 2004.
Nine international organizations carried out mine risk education activities up to now, reaching more than 28,000 people.

Vietnam attended the Ninth Session of the Thematic Working Group on Disability-Related Concerns held in Bangkok in December 2004 in preparation for the International Convention on Persons with Disabilities.

So far, there has not been a coordinating body for mine action in Viet Nam or a national strategy on mine action. But the following is an outline of plans/directions from some key mine action players.

**Goal:** to support the Vietnamese Mine Action Programme in the implementation of a plan to develop activities and coordination as it works to free Viet Nam of the effects of landmines and UXO.

**Guiding principles:** develop a sustainable national capacity for mine action, integrate a mine action program that is in line with national priorities, and link the mine action program to the national development framework.

**Prevention of death and injuries caused by landmines/UXO:** conduct an impact survey in three provinces, clear and hand over concentrated landmine/UXO-contaminated areas by December 2006, discourage life-threatening activities among vulnerable groups within Quang Tri, Quang Binh and Thua Thien Hue provinces through mine risk education until December 2006.

**Access for subsistence and socio-economic development:** clear and hand over some landmine/UXO-affected areas with a medium impact by December 2006, and support the establishment of a national demining organization by June 2006.

**Treatment and socio-economic reintegration of victims and their families:** provide emergency medical support, follow-up treatment, mobility devices and basic physical rehabilitation services for newly-injured landmine/UXO accident survivors in at least seven provinces on Viet Nam's central coast and five other northern provinces by December 2007; provide comprehensive socio-economic reintegration services to newly injured and existing landmine/UXO accident survivors in at least 10 provinces; support a revolving fund for the socio-economic reintegration of 5,000 victims by December 2007.

**Build national capacity for integrated mine action:** support development of the legal framework, strategy, policies, and standard working procedures for a national mine action structure by December 2006; provide senior and middle management training for Vietnamese mine action managers by December 2005; capacity building for national staff, and support the establishment of a national mine action coordinating body by December 2005, obtain central government commitment to prioritize mine action by December 2005, maintain local and international awareness of mine action through mass media until December 2006.

**Timeline:** The strategy covers the period of June 2005 to December 2007.
Project: Expansion and Capacity Building for Mine Action Coordination in Vietnam

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: Viet Nam Veterans Memorial Fund (VVMF), Project RENEW
Project Budget: US$ 687,200
Funds Requested: US$ 687,200

Implementing Partners: District People's Committees of seven districts in Quang Tri Province, Provincial Youth Union, Women's Union and Farmer's Union, Quang Tri Province television and radio

Objective(s): Build on successful model of Project RENEW Coordination Office and expand its management functions and delivery of mine action services to seven additional districts in Quang Tri Province

Targeted Beneficiaries: Provincial government of Quang Tri province and all people living in the mined areas of seven districts of Quang Tri Province (about 500,000 people) and selected mine survivors (about 100 victims)

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P04-VT01

Objectives
- Expand mine action coordination throughout all districts of Quang Tri province, assist provincial government to develop and operate an effective mine action reporting system to process and manage information through the database section of Project RENEW.
- Ensure adequate services are provided throughout the province to minimize mine incidents and to support mine survivors in overcoming their difficulties.

Activities
- Setting up coordinating bodies in seven districts.
- Working with Youth Union to establish community-based mine risk education consultant stations.
- Setting up reporting system through mine risk education station system and district coordinating bodies.
- Providing assistance to a number of landmine/unexploded ordnance (UXO) survivors.

Expected Outcomes
- Accidents, injuries and deaths caused by landmine/UXO reduced in target districts.
- Management skills of coordination office staff enhanced before assuming province-wide authority over all mine action programmes as future Landmine Coordination Centre.
- Economic independence and reintegration achieved for mine/UXO survivors.

Budget Items, in US$ 2006

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Project: Expansion of Unexploded Ordnance/Mine Education for Primary School Children in Trieu Phong district, Quang Tri Province

Pillar: Mine risk education
Appealing Agency: Catholic Relief Services/Viet Nam
Project Budget: US$ 85,605
Funds Requested: US$ 85,605

Implementing Partners: Education and Training Department of Quang Tri Province
Objective(s): Teach primary school children unexploded ordnance (UXO)/mine safety, victim sensitivity
Targeted Beneficiaries: 11,500 primary school children, 500 teachers, 10,000 parents
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P04-VT02

Objectives
- Provide in-school training to increase knowledge in UXO and landmine safety and victim sensitivity among children and teachers in 14 communities of Trieu Phong District;
- Raise awareness on UXO/landmine safety for parents, leaders and the public in 14 communities of Trieu Phong District through school/community activities.

Activities
- Conducting a baseline survey to define existing knowledge and practice towards UXO/mines among students, parents, teachers and the wider community.
- Conducting teacher training in all project communities.
- Conducting in-school training in all project primary schools.
- Organizing school/public events in all project communities.
- Conducting a follow-up survey to evaluate changes in knowledge and behaviour among targeted beneficiaries as a result of the project.

Expected Outcomes
- 500 primary-school teachers, principals, district and provincial education officials and 11,500 students trained in UXO/landmine safety in 14 project communities.
- A team of local key trainers at the district and provincial level made to conduct annual training for teachers province-wide.
- Number of people seeking scrap metal from UXO decreased.
- Commitment secured from the Provincial Education Department to use UXO/landmine awareness materials annually at all primary schools.
- School/public events involving 10,000 parents, 11,500 students, UXO victims and community leaders organized in all primary schools of project communities.

Budget Items, in US$

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Project: Landmine and Unexploded Ordnance Survivor Assistance Project for Central Vietnam

Pillar: Victim assistance
Appealing Agency: Clear Path International (CPI)
Funds Requested: US$ 450,000 (for July 2005 to June 2006)

Implementing Partners: Clear Path International; Committees for Population, Family and Children; district and provincial departments for labour, invalids and social affairs; district and provincial people’s committees; Da Nang Orthopaedics and Rehabilitation Centre; Da Nang Eye Hospital; Hue Central and General Hospitals; Quang Tri General Hospital; Viet Nam-Cuba Hospital; Viet Nam Assistance to the Handicapped; Viet Nam Red Cross

Objective(s): Access to medical/socio-economic services by survivors, families; increased capacity of services for persons with disabilities
Targeted Beneficiaries: Recent/past victims and families; local/regional health services
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P04-VT03

Objectives
- Ensure landmine and bomb-accident survivors receive medical and social services.
- Put survivors, families on the path to physical, emotional, and financial recovery.
- Strengthen the region’s delivery of medical and social services through capacity building, technical advice, equipment support and small facilities development.

Activities
- Providing emergency medical support, follow-up treatment, rehabilitation, mobility devices, for newly injured survivors in at least seven provinces on central coast.
- Providing comprehensive socio-economic reintegration services to newly injured and long-term survivors in at least two districts in the former demilitarised zone.
- Providing technical advice, medical/rehabilitation equipment and supplies, and support for medical and social services’ construction of small facilities in four of seven provinces.

Expected Outcomes
- Critical medical and socio-economic aid delivered to 2,500–5,000 landmine and bomb-accident survivors and their families in central Viet Nam during a three-year period.
- Medical and social service delivery models and networks created for long-term outreach.
- Health/social-service providers better equipped to support survivors/people with disabilities.

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**Project:** Mine Risk Education and Victim Assistance in Viet Nam

**Pillar:** Multiple

**Appealing Agency:** UNICEF

**Project Budget:** US$ 440,400

**Funds Requested:** US$ 185,900

**Implementing Partners:** The Committee for Population, Family and Children; Provincial People’s Committees; the Ministry of Education and Training; the Ministry of Health; Viet Nam Television; Youth Union; accredited international nongovernmental organizations (NGOs)

**Objective(s):** Reduce casualties/injuries among children and public; provide assistance to child victims of mines/unexploded ordnance (UXO)

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Children and families of Quang Tri, Thua Thien Hue, Quang Binh, Ha Tinh, Nghe An and Thanh Hoa.

**Project Duration:** One year

**Project Code:** P04-VT04

**Objectives**

- Support assessments of UXO/mine problems to ensure program effectiveness.
- Increase knowledge of children and their families on UXO/landmine safety in six districts in Quang Tri, Thua Thien Hue and Quang Binh.
- Provide assistance and create opportunities for child victims of landmines/UXO and other disabled children in six districts in Quang Tri, Thua Thien Hue and Quang Binh.

**Activities**

- Training for staff in UXO/landmine project management.
- Conducting assessment of impact, knowledge, attitudes and practices in targeted areas.
- Supporting a national and provincial multimedia awareness campaign.
- Supporting relevant information dissemination in Quang Tri, Thua Thien Hue, Quang Binh, Ha Tinh, Nghe An and Thanh Hoa.
- Supporting community mine risk education in provinces/districts based on assessment.
- Supporting local health services in response to injuries caused by UXO/landmines.

**Expected Outcomes**

- Sustainable capacity built among project staff.
- Comprehensive understanding of mine/UXO problem achieved in targeted areas.
- Community made aware of landmine/UXO safety.
- Disabled children and their families reintegrated into normal socio-economic activities.
- Community health workers properly prepared and equipped to provide health care services to landmine/UXO victims.

**Budget Items, in US$**

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*Actual recovery cost applied will be in accordance with the UNICEF Executive Board Decision 2003/9 of 5 June 2003.

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Project: Prevent Injuries from Landmines and UXO and Rehabilitation Service for victims

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: Viet Nam Assistance for the Handicapped (VNAH)
Project Budget: US$ 407,520
Funds Requested: US$ 407,520

Implementing Partners: Provincial People’s Committees, Department of Labour, Invalids and Social Affairs (DOLISA), local Military Command and other organizations such as the Veterans Association, Youth Union and local town and village community leaders

Objective(s): Greatly reduce the number of landmine and unexploded ordnance (UXO) victims through the provision of a comprehensive mine awareness information, education, and communication effort

Targeted Beneficiaries: Those most a risk in 4 districts of Quang Binh Province, considered to have the heaviest concentration of landmines and unexploded ordnance; landmine victims

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P04-VT05

Objectives
A comprehensive mine awareness project in Quang Binh Province in central Vietnam will achieve the following results:

- Improve awareness/knowledge of landmine/UXO risk among 80 percent of the target population in four districts.
- Reduce civilian landmine/UXO incidents in target districts by 80 percent.
- Change behaviour to reduce the risk of landmine/UXO injury.
- Increase local institutional capacity in conducting landmines/UXO information, education, and communication programmes including, Commune’s People Committees, DOLISA, Youth Union, local schools, Veterans Association and the media.
- Provide rehabilitation services to 600 victims of landmines/UXO in four districts, mainly fitting victims with assistive devices.
- Provide limited assistance in vocational rehabilitation, such as skills counselling, training and job placement.

Budget Items, in US$ 2006

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Project: Comprehensive Victim Assistance in Provinces in Vietnam

Pillar: Victim assistance

Appealing Agency: Viet Nam Veterans of America Foundation (VVAF) Hanoi


Implementing Partners: Ministry of Health, provincial health authorities, provincial hospitals, national/provincial sports commission

Objective(s): Establish a comprehensive Rehabilitation Service with an Integrated Treatment Programme for complex cases which is developed from the current joint project between VVAF and the Ministry of Health of Vietnam will be provided to the UXO victims.

Targeted Beneficiaries: Over 6,000 people with disabilities (PWDs) and their immediate families; eventually a population of 87,947 PWDs in five provinces

Project Duration: Two years
Project Code: P04-VT07

Objectives
- Construct/renovate and equip three Thermoplastic Prosthetics and Orthotics Workshops.
- Provide ongoing mentoring to rehabilitation teams in five provinces, including 10 doctors, 10 physiotherapists, 10 orthopaedic technologists and 100 community workers.
- Enhance referral and follow-up within three provinces.
- Support interested PWDs to participate in self-help groups in five provinces and implement interactive sports for all programs in five provinces.
- Encourage inclusion of PWDs into community through empowerment and sports.

Activities
- Building thermoplastic workshop in each province to provide prosthetic/orthotic services.
- Mentoring 130 Ministry of Health rehabilitation staff on prosthetic/orthotic rehabilitation.
- Providing rehabilitation services to at least 1,800 people.
- Establishing expanded care through self-help group capacity development, sports for life.

Expected Outcomes
- Improved services provided to 83,447 PWDs through sustainable provincial capacity.
- PWDs enabled to identify and address their own needs.
- Healthier lifestyles created, leading to greater quality of life for survivors/PWDs.

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Project: Mine Risk Education and Survivor Assistance in Quang Tri Province

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: PeaceTrees Vietnam
Project Budget: US$ 116,450
Funds Requested: US$ 116,450

Implementing Partners: Department of Foreign Affairs; Committee for Population, Family and Children; Provincial People’s Committees; Women’s Union

Objective(s): Increase awareness of landmines/unexploded ordnance (UXO) and greatly reduce casualties and injuries among children and the local people and provide assistance to children and families impacted by UXO accidents

Targeted Beneficiaries: Children and families in Quang Tri Province
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P05-VT01

Objectives

- Increase knowledge of children and their families on landmine/UXO safety in Quang Tri Province that will contribute to the decrease in accidents caused by UXOs.
- Create conditions for children to express themselves and learn about UXO accident prevention.
- Expand awareness on UXO safety for parents, leaders and local people through outreach in newspapers, television, and using other media materials and documents.
- Provide assistance and create opportunities for UXO victims and their families.

Activities

- Conducting mine/UXO awareness education: camp-outs and art poster/essay contest.
- Conducting mine awareness media/information activities, including outreach to television, broadcasting, and newspapers in Quang Tri province.
- Printing and distributing mine awareness posters for schools and libraries.
- Supporting micro-credit activities for 100 families impacted by UXO.

Expected Outcomes

- Accidents, injuries and deaths caused by mines/UXO reduced, especially of children.
- Comprehensive understanding of mine/UXO problem achieved in the province.
- Community and individuals made aware of landmine/UXO safety.
- Economic capacity and opportunities for families increased in impacted areas.

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Acronyms Used Specifically for this Country

BOMICO  Technology Centre for Bomb and Mine Disposal
CPRGS  Comprehensive Poverty Reduction and Growth Strategy
DOLISA  Department of Labour, Invalid and Social Affairs
LWG  Landmine Working Group
PACCOM  People’s Aid Coordination Committee
VNAH  Viet Nam Assistance for the Handicapped
VUFO  Viet Nam Union for Friendship Organization
Yemen

Summary

Landmines and explosive remnants of war (ERW) remain a significant problem in Yemen despite several years of effective mine action operations. Though most of the high-impact communities are cleared, landmines and ERW continue to destroy lives, hinder infrastructure development and block access to critical resources including water and grazing land. In 2005 alone, landmines and ERW caused 17 casualties in different accidents among men, women and children aged 11 to 35.

The Government of Yemen is committed to the complete elimination of landmines and ERW. On 1 September 1998, Yemen ratified the Convention on the Prohibition of the Use, Stockpiling, Production and Transfer of Anti-Personnel Mines and on their Destruction (antipersonnel mine-ban convention) and, recognizing that the landmine and ERW problem could not be solved unless integrated into a concerted national initiative, started its Mine Action Programme later that year. Yemen completed destruction of its national stockpile of antipersonnel landmines in compliance with Article 7 in April 2002. It also developed and enforced landmine legislation in accordance with Article 9 of the convention, in January 2005.

In compliance with the antipersonnel mine-ban convention, Yemen revised its five-year (2001-2005) Strategic Mine Action Plan and extended it through 2009. According to the plan, the national vision is to put an end to the suffering and casualties caused by antipersonnel landmines by the end of March 2009. From 1st April 2009 forward, the Government of Yemen has committed to using its national human and financial resources in its effort to eradicate and negate the remaining mines and ERW from the country.

As of May 2005, 11 of the high-impact and 102 of the medium-impact communities have been cleared of mines; mine risk education is also being provided to the most vulnerable groups and victims in these communities. Since the completion of the landmine impact survey (LIS), an integrated approach to mine action has successfully reduced the number of landmines and ERW incidents by 89 percent.

The Yemen Executive Mine Action Centre (YEMAC) has gained increased capacity, which has enabled it to move from a “Phase I” execution by the United Nations Office for Project Services to a “Phase II” national execution supported by United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) in October 2003. The objectives of the programme are in coordination with the government’s five-year plan and the UNDP Yemen Country Cooperation Framework (CCF).

To achieve its objective, the programme requires US$ 3,584,006, in addition to the Government of Yemen contribution of over US$ 3 million in 2006.

Scope of the Problem

Over the past 30 years, Yemen has been plagued with a number of conflicts (1962-1969; 1970-1983; and in 1994). Altogether, these conflicts resulted in a significant landmine and ERW problem. Combatants laid these landmines arbitrarily and haphazardly in sand dunes and fields and alongside roads without marking their locations. The mines block access to grazing land and to water sources for drinking and irrigation. For this reason, herders and children not attending school are the most vulnerable to landmine injuries.

A nationwide LIS completed in July 2000 identified 592 mine-affected villages in 19 out of the country’s 21 governorates (in 2002 two additional mine-affected communities were identified bringing the total of affected communities to 594). Of those, 14 communities (with a population of 36,000) were high impact, and 578 communities (with a population of 791,400) were considered...
to have a medium or low impact. A total of 1,078 mined areas were identified with a reported surface area of 923 million square meters, mainly in the central and southern regions of the country.

Human suffering and economic loss due to landmines and ERW in Yemen is significant. The LIS recorded a total of 4,904 victims in Yemen, of which 2,560 were killed and 2,344 injured over the past 10 years. The most frequent victims were farmers and herders. In 2005, 17 landmine and/or ERW casualties were documented in different incidents.

The landmine and ERW problem has an impact on infrastructure development (roads, schools, hospitals, etc.), which is denying people access to economic opportunities. This problem also blocks access to critical resources including water and grazing land. It has the effect of further reducing the already limited, arable land (only 2.6 percent of the country) and frequently it results in the death or disabling of farmers, herders (often children) and livestock essential for agricultural production and the resumption of basic economic activities. The government is unable to implement social-development projects within these affected communities due to the presence of landmines and ERW.

As of May 2005, over 217 million square meters of affected land has been surveyed, cleared and returned to the local users. As a result, 112 impacted communities are declared free. During the operations over 85,000 landmines and ERWs had been located and safely destroyed. Some 465,000 men, women and children received mine risk education in 291 affected villages. Over 1,200 landmine/ERW survivors have been medically checked and supported and more than 16 small income-generating enterprises established for the poor survivors in order to reintegrate them socio-economically into the society.

Coordination and Consultation

Mine action is addressed by the National Mine Action Committee (NMAC), chaired by the Minister of States and includes members from 10 different ministries and nongovernmental organizations (NGOs). It is the highest-level body responsible for policy formation, resource allocation, and national mine action strategy. NMAC approves all mine action plans and budgets for the YEMAC and NGOs. In addition, YEMAC is a national mine action coordination and implementation body, which oversees all mine action in Yemen. Since the inception of the program, the Government of Yemen has spent over US$ 3 million annually to support national mine action.

UNDP supports the Government of Yemen in its efforts to deal with humanitarian and developmental problems associated with mines/unexploded ordnance (UXO) by establishing a national capacity for planning, coordination and implementation of all mine action and supporting capacity with necessary training programs. The majority of the capacity required to assist the government in effectively managing and coordinating the programme will be in place by the end of 2005. UNDP continues to play a critical role in the areas of fundraising, procurement, financial management, and technical assistance.

There are some NGOs involved in mine action, usually in coordination with the YEMAC. Yemen Association for Landmine Survivors (YALS) operates to support and reintegrate landmine survivors in Yemen, Handicap International-Belgium (HIB) runs two prosthetic centers, and Yemen Mine Awareness Association (YMAA) conducts mine risk education in three governorates.

A number of parties are also providing bilateral support to the program. The Government of the United States has been supporting the program since 1999 through in-kind contributions of equipment and vehicles worth about US$ 750,000 annually. The Government of Germany has developed a mine-detection dog capacity and has been supporting mine dog clearance since 2001. The Government of Japan has been supporting mine risk education and victim assistance thus far. The Kingdom of Saudi Arabia has contributed US$ 3 million to NMAC in support of mine-
action activities. The programme also enjoys generous support from the governments of Canada, Italy, Japan, The Netherlands, Norway, Switzerland, Sweden, and United Kingdom through the United Nations.

**Mine Action Strategy**

In compliance with the antipersonnel mine-ban convention, Yemen aims to put an end to the suffering and casualties caused by anti-personnel mines and ERW in all mine-affected areas by March 2009. It strives to create a nation where people and communities can live and work in a safe environment free from the threat of landmines and ERW, and where mine and ERW survivors are successfully supported and reintegrated into their communities. This means that all high-impacted, and 33 remaining medium-impacted communities and 27 percent of low-impacted areas are cleared by the end of March 2009. From 1 April 2009 forward, the Government of Yemen has committed itself to using its national human and financial resources in its effort to eradicate the remaining mines and ERW from the country.

Yemen’s mine action programme became nationally executed on 1 October 2003. YEMAC will have a solid legal and structural national capacity for managing, planning, and coordinating the mine action programme by the end of 2005. UNDP will reduce the number of international technical advisors from three in 2004 to one chief technical advisor through 2006 to ensure smooth performance.

Experience indicates that most minefields are small in size due to terrain condition (hillsides and gullies), which means that full clearance units (54 deminers) cannot be deployed simultaneously. Smaller teams are more effective and suitable for Yemen. Therefore, YEMAC plans to (1) establish more technical survey teams supported by dogs; (2) establish additional quality assurance teams to follow-up and support clearance operations; and (3) restructure its clearance units into independent platoons by providing additional equipment and medical support. This will allow the platoons to operate independently of one another, and it will allow them to use one-man, one-lane drills. The restructuring is needed to reach the Government of Yemen’s overall goal of fulfilling its obligation under the antipersonnel mine-ban convention by March 2009.

In support of the above-mentioned strategy, Yemen aims to achieve the following by March 2009:

- **Survey and marking:** Survey, mark and map the remaining medium-impact communities and 27 percent of low-impact areas, totalling an area of 370 million square meters; Develop a Mine Action Information Surveillance System to update LIS data and provide socio-economic feedback on communities cleared; and permanently mark/fence all suspended mined areas which could not be cleared due to lack of technology at present.
- **Mine clearance:** Clear and hand over to relevant parties all high, medium impacted areas and 27 percent of low impacted areas; The remaining medium impacted communities (33 total) as well as 147 square kilometres of low impacted areas will be cleared, receive quality assurance, and returned affected communities for use.
- **Mine-detection dog support:** Mine detection dog project will continue to support survey, clearance and quality assurance operations to return all high, medium and 27 percent of low impacted areas to end users; Further strengthen and develop management and technical capacity of the YEMAC Mine Detection Dog Centre to ensure smooth operation and sustainability; and train and make operational eight mine dog puppies annually to replace aged dogs in the programme.
- **Mine risk education:** Yemen aims to ensure that mine risk education will have reached 320 affected communities with an approximate population of 420,000. Emphasis will be placed on the most vulnerable groups.
- **Survivor assistance:** Yemen will work to identify and assist landmines survivors who are in need of special treatment that is best obtained abroad; YEMAC, through its victim assistance programme, will provide medical assistance and support to more than 2,000 survivors, and reintegrate approximately 500 survivors into their communities by providing training and establishing small enterprises for them.
**Project:** Mine Risk Education in Affected Communities in Ibb, Al Dale’, Hadramut

**Pillar:** Mine risk education  
**Appealing Agency:** Yemen Mine Awareness Association (YMAA)  
**Project Budget:** 2006: US$ 35,000; 2007: US$ 35,000; 2008: US$ 35,000  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 35,000 (2006)  
**Implementing Partners:** YMAA, Yemen Executive Mine Action Centre (YEMAC), Ministries of Education, Information and Social Affairs, Child-to-Child Association and mine-affected communities  
**Objective(s):** Disseminate safe-behaviour messages to affected communities  
**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Children, women and men in mine-affected communities  
**Project Duration:** January 2006 to December 2008  
**Project Code:** P04-YE01

### Objectives
- Conduct mine risk education campaigns in all landmine/explosive remnants of war (ERW) affected communities in the three highly landmine/ERW-affected governorates of Al Dale’, Ibb, and Hadramut, focusing more on women and children in collaboration with YEMAC and in support of the National Five Year Strategic Mine Action Plan (2004-2009).
- Assist in establishing community-based mine risk education in the affected communities to maintain due levels of awareness and ensure zero victims.
- Provide necessary mine action information and feedback to YEMAC on the landmine/ERW situation in the affected communities.

### Activities
- Producing mine risk education newsletter, posters, leaflets and other materials.
- Conducting refresher training for instructors, 80 percent of whom are women.
- Conducting mine risk education in communities, with a focus on women and children.
- Disseminating mine risk education newsletters, materials, posters.
- Assisting YEMAC in training and establishing community-based mine risk education instructors in the affected communities.

### Expected Outcomes
- Mine risk education conducted in all the remaining mine-affected communities of the three said governorates, in accordance with YEMAC National Plan.
- YEMAC assisted in training, establishing and maintaining community-based mine risk education instructors in the affected communities of the said governorates.
- Quarterly Newsletter of Al Amaan along with other mine risk education material produced and distributed to the affected population in the said governorates.

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Project: Strengthening National Mine Action Capacity in Yemen - Phase II (National Execution)

Pillar: Multiple

Appealing Agency: United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)


Implementing Partners: UNDP, National Mine Action Committee (NMAC), Yemen

Executive Mine Action Centre (YEMAC)

Objective(s): Strengthening national mine action capacity

Targeted Beneficiaries: Yemen Mine Action Programme (YMAP), affected communities and landmine survivors

Project Duration: January 2006 - December 2008

Project Code: P04-YE02

Objectives
- Strengthen and develop management and technical capacity of the NMAC and YEMAC.
- Improve safety in mine-affected communities through integrated mine action programme.
- Contribute to the Yemeni economy by safely returning additional mine-free land to the Yemeni communities for a productive use.
- Meet needs of survivors and develop strategies for their socio-economic reintegration.
- Further improve mine risk education through massive awareness campaigns to reduce accidents and casualties among Yemeni citizens.

Activities
- Assigning chief technical advisor to aid smooth operations and resource mobilisation.
- Conducting socio-economic study of the high-impacted communities cleared.
- Conducting mine risk education campaigns.
- Conducting landmine/explosive remnants of war survey, clearance, explosive ordnance disposal and quality assurance.
- Providing support and socio-economic reintegration of landmine survivors.

Expected Outcomes
- Management structure refined to ensure effectiveness, growth and sustainability.
- Technical and management competency of YNMAP improved at all levels.
- National mine action standards developed in compliance with International Mine Action Standards. National capacity in place to review/revise standard as needed.
- Long-term partnership and resource mobilisation strategies developed by YNMAP.
- Obligations/objectives of the antipersonnel mine-ban convention fulfilled/achieved.

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Support and Reintegration of Landmine Survivors in Yemen

Pillar: Victim assistance
Appealing Agency: Yemen Association for Landmine/ERW Survivors (YALS)
Implementing Partners: YALS, Yemen Executive Mine Action Centre (YEMAC)
Objective(s): Socioeconomic reintegration of landmine/explosive remnants of war (ERW) survivors through the provision of training and establishing small income generating enterprises
Targeted Beneficiaries: Landmine survivors, their families and affected communities
Project Duration: Two years
Project Code: P04-YE03

Objectives
- Provide support and socio-economic reintegration of landmine/ERW survivors into their communities through the provision of training and income-generating enterprises.
- Help reduce poverty among landmine/ERW survivors, their families and the affected communities by creating jobs and economic support.

Activities
- Further strengthening and developing the management and technical capacity of the YALS to effectively plan, manage and supervise the association’s activities.
- Collecting data from the field and maintain an up-to-date national landmine survivors database.
- Conducting vocational training to men and women survivors in various line of work.
- Establishing small enterprises for survivors in accordance with their occupation.
- Assisting in running, managing and supervising of the established enterprises.
- Participating in national and international meetings on landmine survivors.

Expected Outcomes
- Twenty men and women survivors trained in office management to enable them to plan, manage and supervise activities of the association. Of these, ten would train other survivors.
- Training provided to survivors who have no means of economic support. Small income-generating enterprises established according to their occupation.
- A self-reliant association established to ensure effectiveness and sustainability.
- A comprehensive database on landmine survivors and project activities maintained.
- The YALS made self-reliant by 2008 and the income generated from various projects used to expand activities and employ and support landmine/ERW survivors.

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<td>National Staff: 20 men and women-all landmine/ERW survivors</td>
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<td>Vocational-training costs: training, lodging, food and transportation</td>
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<td>Capital costs: establishment of small enterprises for over 100 survivors</td>
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Project: Mine-Detection Dog (MDD) Project

Pillar: Mine clearance
Appealing Agency: United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
Implementing Partners: UNDP, National Mine Action Committee (NMAC), Yemen Executive Mine Action Centre (YEMAC)
Objective(s): Development National Mine-Detection Dog Capacity in Yemen
Targeted Beneficiaries: Yemen Mine Action Programme (YMAP) and affected communities
Project Duration: Three years
Project Code: P04-YE04

Objectives
- In support of the National Strategic Five Mine Action Plan 2004-2009, this project is to support survey, clearance and quality assurance operations of the Yemen National Mine Action Programme in order for the Government of Yemen to follow-up and fulfill its obligations of the antipersonnel mine-ban convention and to put an end to the suffering of the people and the casualties caused by landmines and ERW in the affected areas by end of March 2009.
- Further strengthen and develop the management and technical capacity of the YEMAC Mine-Detection Dog Centre to ensure smooth operation and sustainability.

Activities
- Training of national mine dog instructors, veterinarians, field supervisors, and set leaders.
- Managing, planning, deploying and supervising field operations of 18 mine dog sets.
- Breeding, training eight puppies annually to replace aged mine dogs.
- Conducting refresher training for the mine dog field staff, as and when needed.
- Improving mine dog breeding capacity and other facilities at YEMAC Mine Dog Centre.

Expected Outcomes
- A fully functional MDD centre established and managed by national authority.
- All high- and medium-impacted areas, and 27 percent of low-impacted areas returned for use to the local authority by March 2009, in line with five-year strategic mine action plan.
- Eight mine dog puppies trained and made operational yearly to replace aged dogs.
- The national capacity in MDD training, breeding, health care, management and supervision put in place by the end of 2006.

Budget Items in US$

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Project: Victim Assistance in Yemen

Pillar: Victim assistance
Appealing Agency: Yemen Executive Mine Action Centre (YEMAC)
Funds Requested: US$ 118,000 (2006)

Implementing Partners: YEMAC and Ministry of Public Health
Objective(s): Emergency and ongoing rehabilitation of survivors of landmines and explosive remnants of war (ERW) in the affected communities
Targeted Beneficiaries: Landmine survivors, their families and affected communities
Project Duration: Three years
Project Code: P04-YE05

Objectives
- Provide emergency medical care, ongoing medical assistance and rehabilitation support to those men and women who were involved in a landmine or ERW accident.
- Conduct medical survey; provide free medical examinations and medical support to those who were involved in a landmine or ERW accident, in accordance with the National Five Year Strategic Mine Action Plan 2004-2005.

Activities
- Collecting and maintaining an up-to-date landmine/ERW database.
- Conducting field missions to visit and medically check landmine/ERW survivors in the affected communities reported in the landmine impact survey (LIS).
- Collecting survivors from the affected communities, arranging accommodation and providing specialized medical care in major hospitals.
- Rehabilitating and providing necessary medical support to those with special needs.
- Identifying and arranging travel, accommodation, and medical treatment abroad for those survivors whose medical treatment is not possible in Yemen.

Expected Outcomes
- All landmine/ERW survivors reported by the LIS, both men and women equally visited and medically checked; specialised medical examination and support provided.
- All recent landmine/ERW survivors in the affected communities provided with emergency medical care, ongoing medical assistance and support.
- Coordination and cooperation improved with other government bodies to ensure that all landmine/ERW accidents are reported and recorded.
- A comprehensive national landmine/ERW survivor database maintained.

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**Objectives**

- Establish community-based mine risk education in the affected communities to maintain due level of awareness and ensure zero victims.
- Provide necessary mine action information and feedback to YEMAC on landmine/ERW situation in the affected communities.

**Activities**

- Producing mine risk education videos, print posters, leaflets, mine models and other materials.
- Conducting regular refresher training for mine risk education instructors.
- Conducting mine risk education workshops and putting on display videos and visual aid materials in the affected governorates.
- Conducting tailored mine risk educational training to men, women and children.
- Disseminating mine risk education materials, t-shirts, and posters to affected communities.
- Training and establishing community-based mine risk education instructors.

**Expected Outcomes**

- Mine risk education conducted in the remaining 320 mine-affected communities with a population of approximately 420,000, in accordance with the National Plan.
- Mine risk education workshops conducted in capitals of 10 mine-affected governorates.
- Over 300 mine risk education instructors trained and assigned to affected communities.
- Mine risk education videos, posters, children games, etc. distributed.
- High-level coordination maintained with other departments of YEMAC, organizations and Ministry of Education for effective mine risk education in affected communities.

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Acronyms Used for this Country

NMAC National Mine Action Committee
NMAP National Mine Action Plan
YALS Yemen Association for Landmine/ERW Survivor
YEMAC Yemen Executive Mine Action Centre
YMAA Yemen Mine Awareness Association
Zambia

Summary

Historically, freedom fighters have used Zambia as a safe haven from conflicts taking place in several neighbouring countries. This has left Zambia with explosive remnants of war (ERW) and mines in areas once used by warring factions. Much of the fighting has ended, but its legacy remains, particularly along the country’s borders.

The Government of Zambia formed an Anti-Personnel Mines Committee on 11 December 2003—in line with the signing of the Antipersonnel Mine-Ban Treaty—to carry out and implement policies. An executive secretariat called the Zambia Anti-Personnel Mines Action Centre (ZAMAC) was established in October 2001 with the assistance from the United States government. ZAMAC’s capacity has been built through training and the provision of equipment.

Suspected mine contamination spreads along some portions of Zambia’s international boundaries has resulted in the inability by the Ministry of Lands to conduct boundary maintenance, even when the need arises. In some border areas, land disputes continue to be unaddressed.

ZAMAC’s objective is to ensure the safety of people in mine-affected areas, including refugees in camps and settlements, through the provision of mine action and dissemination of appropriate information.

The total amount required for 2006 is US$ 792,665.

Scope of the Problem

Little information exists on the precise location of mines and ERW, which threaten the population and curtail economic growth, especially in the southern and western provinces. Landmine contamination victimizes those who can least afford it—subsistence and pastoral farmers and their animals. Current estimates show that mines and UXO ERW have maimed approximately 500 persons, including women and children, since 1972.

According to government reports, ordnance has been found in different conditions - either stocked in caches left by different factions, or as ERW in former battle areas. Furthermore, the existence of anti-tank mines poses a serious threat, as they were used to deny insurgent parties the use of infiltration routes leading into former Rhodesian territory. Because of these mines, many rural roads are rendered useless, especially in the southeast and northeast of Lake Kariba.

Antipersonnel mines are also a danger but do not represent as severe a problem as anti-tank mines. One reason for this is that antipersonnel mines were dispersed into sparsely populated rural areas along the border. As a result, incidents involving antipersonnel mines may be limited. Still, some incidents that do occur may go unreported, possibly because they do not involve Zambians.

Decades of war in Angola have continued to expose Zambia’s western and north-western provinces to the threat of mines and ERW. In late November 2002, a tripartite agreement between Zambia, Angola and the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) was signed to provide the basis for voluntary repatriation of about 90,000 Angolan refugees by the end of 2006. Additionally, as a consequence of a five-year-long conflict in the Democratic Republic of Congo, there has been massive displacement of people inside and outside its borders. An estimated 300,000 Congolese refugees live in exile in neighbouring countries—57,028 of which live in Zambia.
Coordination and Consultation

The Zambia Mine Action Portfolio country team was established on September 2, 2003. Under the leadership of the Government of Zambia, its members include nongovernmental organizations (NGOs), the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), the UNHCR, the UN Development Programme (UNDP), the International Organization for Migration (IOM), the Lutheran World Federation (LWF) and UNICEF. Since March 2003, the group has met monthly to ensure coordination and share information on mine/UXO issues as they relate to refugees. A staff member of ZAMAC was appointed Country Portfolio Coordinator; through its relationship with the Inter-Ministerial Committee, ZAMAC is secure in its role as the implementing body for mine action in Zambia.

Following a survey by the Association for Aid Refugees (AAR-Japan) and ZAMAC on knowledge of landmines and UXO among refugees, it was revealed that a majority of Angolan refugees possess limited mine risk knowledge. AAR-Japan has been conducting mine risk education among Angolan refugees in Maheba. ZAMAC, with support from UNHCR, conducted a similar mine risk education programme in the Mayukwayukwa refugee settlement. In the year 2005 and with support from UNHCR the programme of mine risk education targeting Angolan refugees continued in all the camps and settlements. Key communicators that were trained by ZAMAC executed the programme.

In collaboration with Namibia, Zambia undertook two field visits to areas along the Zambia-Namibia border thought to be contaminated by mines. The result was that two areas were identified as contaminated with mines and UXO. Starting in October 2003, ZAMAC will undertake a general survey with its counterparts in Mozambique. The survey will cover suspected mine-affected areas along the Zambia-Mozambique border. The Western province border will also need to be surveyed.

Mine Action Strategy

Zambia is finalizing its three-year comprehensive strategic plan on landmines. The plan involves achieving ZAMAC targets. The overall objectives will be to clear all mined areas, provide assistance to landmine victims, conduct mine risk education among the Zambian population living in mine-affected areas, disseminate appropriate information to refugees in camps and settlements, in particular those part of voluntary repatriation through the provision of land.

This will be achieved by the following specific objectives:

- Ensure mine risk programmes are established and running in all six refugee camps and settlements, more specifically among 90,000 Angolan refugees as part of voluntary repatriation.
- Ensure mine risk programmes are established and running among 80 percent of host communities and other populations in mine-affected areas, in particular along the western border with Angola and the southern province. This also includes support to victims of landmines and UXO.
- Creation of a ZAMAC website.
- Ensure that landmine victims, both refugees and Zambians, are informed about the existing physical rehabilitation structures in Zambia and Angola offered by the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) and other agencies.
- Clear in a timely manner mine- and UXO-contaminated areas identified by the impact survey programme and areas prioritized by government.
- Carry out a detailed UN standard impact survey.
- Seek external funding to help to mine victims.
Project: Humanitarian Demining in Zambia in 2006

Pillar: Mine Clearance
Appealing Agency: UNICEF
Project Budget: US$ 275,000
Funds Requested: US$ 91,666

Implementing Partners: Zambia Anti-Personnel Mine Action Centre (ZAMAC), Government of Zambia
Objective(s): Assist ZAMAC to clear all landmines and unexploded ordnance (UXO) in affected areas in order to allow local communities to use the land; Clear all six affected provinces by December 2007 using specialized army officers trained by RONCO
Targeted Beneficiaries: An estimated 80 percent of Zambians living in mine-affected areas
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P04-ZA01

Objectives
- Assist ZAMAC to clear all landmines and UXO in affected areas in order to allow local communities to use the land.
- Clear all six affected provinces by December 2007 using specialized army officers trained by RONCO.

Activities
- Preparing site for manual clearance.
- Establishing command centre, medical post, explosive storage and safe area.
- Physically cutting grass and shrubs.
- Using mine detectors and prod.
- Destroying mines and UXO in situ.
- Conducting quality assurance.
- Preparing a report on outcomes.

Expected Outcomes
- Blocked land cleared of mines and UXO.
- Land given back to communities for use.
- People in formerly affected areas permitted to move freely.

Budget Items, in US$ 2006
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Project: Information Dissemination for Public Relations in Zambia in 2006

Pillar: Advocacy
Appealing Agency: UNICEF
Project Budget: US$ 154,000
Funds Requested: US$ 78,000

Implementing Partners: Zambia Anti-Personnel Mine Action Centre (ZAMAC), Government of Zambia
Objective(s): Assist ZAMAC to develop and operate an effective awareness programme that will place and maintain landmine issues high on the public agenda to reduce injuries and casualties; Influence policy-makers, professionals, clergy, and other groups to act in support of mine action
Targeted Beneficiaries: An estimated 343,264 households; refugees in camps in Zambia
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P04-ZA02

Objectives
- Assist ZAMAC to develop and operate an effective awareness programme that will place and maintain landmine issues high on the public agenda to reduce injuries and casualties.
- Influence policy-makers, professionals, clergy, and other groups to act in support of mine action.

Activities
- Establish a public relations division within ZAMAC.
- Determine necessary activities to provide adequate exposure/coverage of mine action.
- Mobilize necessary resources for the required publicity.
- Coordinate implementation of all coverage.

Expected Outcomes
- Effective public relations division created at ZAMAC.
- Public support generated for landmine issues.

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Project: Information Management System for Mine Action (IMSMA) in Zambia in 2006

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: UNICEF
Project Budget: US$ 165,000
Funds Requested: US$ 88,333

Implementing Partners: Zambia Anti-Personnel Mine Action Center (ZAMAC), Government of Zambia

Objective(s): Enable the government to develop and manage an information management system to provide accurate and timely data on the country’s mine situation. Because of the broad scope of problems surrounding landmines, information-management is seen as a central pillar of mine action in Zambia; Create a website for ZAMAC as well as a local area network; Influence policy-makers, professionals, and other stakeholders to make informed decisions

Targeted Beneficiaries: 343,264 Zambian households; communities in mine-affected areas in Southern, Western, Northwestern, Eastern, and Lusaka provinces; Government of Zambia

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P04-ZA03

Activities
- Setting up a local area network at ZAMAC to allow for the information-management system.
- Collecting the needed data to provide adequate coverage of mine activities in Zambia.
- Creating a ZAMAC website on the Internet.
- Training ZAMAC personnel in the following key areas: fundamentals of computer networking, hardware and software engineering, website design (Intranet and Internet), and network maintenance.

Expected Outcomes
- An effective IMSMA created.
- A comprehensive database established on a local area network for ZAMAC.
- Advocacy for a total ban on antipersonnel landmines.

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Project: Mine Risk Education Campaign in 2006 for Angolan Refugees in Settlements and for Zambians Living in Mine-Contaminated Areas

Pillar: Mine risk education
Appealing Agency: UNICEF
Project Budget: US$ 187,000
Funds Requested: US$ 75,666

Implementing Partners: Zambia Anti-Personnel Mine Action Centre (ZAMAC), United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), Office of the Commissioner for Refugees in the Ministry of Home Affairs (COR)

Objective(s): Use mine risk education to help ZAMAC ensure that Angolan refugees, particularly children and women, are informed about mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO) before repatriating and before mine clearance begins; Educate Zambians living in areas awaiting decontamination in order to reduce risks

Targeted Beneficiaries: 343,264 households; Angolan refugees in camps or settled in Zambia; Zambian communities in mine-contaminated areas; Zambian government

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P04-ZA04

Objectives
- Use mine risk education to help ZAMAC ensure that Angolan refugees, particularly children and women, are informed about mines and UXO before repatriating and before mine clearance begins.
- Educate Zambians living in areas awaiting decontamination in order to reduce risks.

Activities
- Using child-to-child and community-based approaches for the project.
- Identifying groups in settlements who can disseminate and empower people with mine risk education information.
- Producing teaching aids (e.g., banners, posters, leaflets, booklets).
- Organizing mine risk education meetings through community leaders.
- Engaging in one-to-one participatory teaching using banners, pictures depicting mined areas and mine victims, leaflets, posters and songs with mine/UXO messages.

Expected Outcomes
- Information booths at departure centres established in all refugee camps.
- Mine risk education communicators, teachers and community leaders trained.
- Angolan and Congolese refugees repatriated more safely.

Budget Items, in US$

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Project: Victim Assistance and Capacity Building in Zambia in 2006

Pillar: Victim assistance
Appealing Agency: UNICEF
Project Budget: US$ 187,000
Funds Requested: US$ 129,000

Implementing Partners: Zambia Anti-Personnel Mine Action Centre (ZAMAC), Ministry of Community Development and Social Services (MCDSS), the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC)

Objective(s): Help ZAMAC develop capacity and a programme that ensures landmine and UXO victims are assisted with rehabilitation and socio-economic integration into their communities; Enable the collection of mine victim information countrywide and help disseminate information to victims

Targeted Beneficiaries: Mine victims and their families in the six provinces reported to be mined

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P04-ZA05

Activities
- Determining what services are required for adequate victim assistance.
- Training ZAMAC staff in victim assistance.
- Defining and developing a policy—through liaison with relevant institutions—for rehabilitation and socio-economic reintegration of landmine victims.
- Assisting in reinforcing the personnel capacity of the MCDSS.
- Providing basic needs such as education, health, food and clothing and work to empower victims with income-generating projects.

Expected Outcomes
- Capacity building achieved in ZAMAC to deal with mine victim assistance.
- System developed to allow key players, including nongovernmental organizations and UN organizations, to efficiently cooperate on resource mobilisation and programme implementation.
- Knowledgeable staff enabled to manage victim assistance programmes.

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Project: Zambia Landmine Impact Survey

Pillar: Mine risk education
Appealing Agency: UNICEF
Project Budget: US$ 330,000
Funds Requested: US$ 330,000

Implementing Partners: Zambia Anti-Personnel Mine Action Centre (ZAMAC)
Objective(s): Conduct impact survey to internationally recognized standards, and facilitate planning and strategy to minimize the impact of mines on communities living in suspected affected areas along the Zambia/Angola, Zambia/Mozambique and Zambia/Namibia Caprivi borders; Survey will also assist in resource planning and allocation
Targeted Beneficiaries: Residents of affected communities, the Zambian Government and the Ministry responsible for maintenance of international boundaries
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-ZA01

Objectives
- Organize and coordinate the impact survey.
- Provide a comprehensive updated study of the socio-economic impact of landmines and unexploded ordnance (UXO) on communities in suspected areas.

Expected Outcomes
- Baseline data provided to assist ZAMAC and interested stakeholders develop a long-term strategic plan for mine action.
- Comprehensive data gathered on landmine victims.
- Data collected from the survey provided to the information management team.
- First nationwide picture developed of the mine threat to communities along some border areas, which will assist the government and donors in allocating resources to eliminate the impact of landmines and UXO in this area.

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Acronyms Used Specifically for this Country
COR Commissioner for Refugees in the Ministry of Home Affairs
MCDSS Ministry of Community Development and Social Services
ZAMAC Zambia Anti-Personnel Mine Action Centre
Occupied Palestinian territories

Summary

The occupied Palestinian territory (oPt) suffers from the presence of unexploded ordnance (UXO), improvised explosive devices (IEDs) and landmines leftover from decades of conflict. With support from the UNICEF, a National Mine-Action Committee (NMAC) was established in 2002, with the National Plan of Action (NPA) Secretariat for Palestinian Children as the chair and coordinating body. NMAC consists of national and international organizations, including the NPA, the Ministry of Education and Higher Education, Ministry of Youth and Sports, Ministry of Health, Ministry of Social Affairs, Department of Police, Defense for Children International-Palestine Section (DCI-PS), Palestinian Red Crescent Society (PRCS), International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA), and UNICEF.

NMAC aims to set priorities, coordinate and monitor mine action activities in the oPt, which hitherto have been primarily mine-risk education and awareness raising in nature. With support from UNICEF, it has been working on developing mine risk education strategy and material and ensuring that all mine and UXO messages throughout the oPt are coherent and consistent. This important work is achieved through three complementing strategic approaches: by and with children, through parents and the community, and by preparing institutions to better protect children against the violence of the conflict. In 2006, a much more exhaustive and comprehensive approach will be taken with UNICEF concentrating on awareness raising among children and their communities while UNDP will focus on providing technical assistance to develop a comprehensive plan of action incorporating all five pillars of the work and advising the Palestinian Authorities on setting up a more permanent legal structure to manage a fully fledged mine action programme nationwide.

The total amount of the Mine Action Portfolio country team’s funding appeal for 2006 is US$2,064,290.

Scope of the Problem

Minefields dating from the 1967 war are located in the first-defense lines between Jordan and the West Bank and in second-defense lines in the Jordan Valley and other strategic areas leading to the West Bank. For the most part, these mines are not properly fenced or marked. While they represent a threat to civilian populations, they actually constitute the most minor one. Israeli military training fields are at times improperly fenced off or not fenced at all and some UXO go uncollected. Many of these training camps are at times situated near populated and urban areas, and civilian populations are in contact with UXO. Areas of confrontation, such as Jenin, are left littered with Israeli and Palestinian UXO and IEDs. Four children were killed and at least 24 injured in Jenin alone surrounding the events of the confrontation of April 2002. According to information from DCI-PS, mines, UXO and IEDs have killed 26 children and injuring and maiming approximately 116 children since the beginning of the current conflict in September 2000.

Over this period, the scope of the mine and UXO problem increased, spanning beyond minefields and military training zones, reaching the areas of confrontation, where belligerents leave many explosive devices behind. There have also been documented reports that Israeli troops have laid mines at the blockades that separate the Palestinian governorates, and have planted anti-personnel mines in some Palestinian-inhabited buildings, claiming that armed Palestinians shoot from these locations.

2005 saw major political changes for the occupied Palestinian territory. The 8,000 settlers abiding in Gaza and the large military contingents guarding them were withdrawn. Likewise, four
small settlements in the northern West Bank were removed. This posed new challenges for the Palestinian children and their families as these settlements were surrounded by unexploded devices to protect settlers against intrusion. Because of this and a previous Israeli policy to temporarily occupy, withdraw, and re-occupy Palestinian areas, residents and aid agencies working and living in these areas report that they find countless numbers of deadly UXO following the Israeli withdrawal—on rooftops, buried under rubble, and in streets and alleys. This was particularly evident in Gaza since the withdrawal of settlers in August. With no systematic ongoing data collection system, comprehensive figures regarding the number of mine and UXO casualties are not available. However, according to DCI-PS—which holds the most comprehensive records—since the beginning of the Intifada, 26 children have been killed by mines, UXO, and booby-traps. Furthermore, DCI-PS reports that 116 children were injured from UXO and mines during the same period. It is also known that all of the mine- and UXO-related injuries were sustained as a result of devices found near military training areas or in areas targeted by the Israeli army during confrontation with Palestinians.

Coordination and Consultation

The role of the NMAC is to coordinate, monitor, and prioritize mine-action activities in the oPt. Because of restricted access and mobility between the West Bank and Gaza, one committee was formed in both locations, with NPA providing coordination between both committees. Once the political situation permits, the two committees are expected to merge into one official coordination body for mine action in the oPt.

During 2005, the key challenges faced by the NMAC included:

- The lack of a comprehensive mine action plan
- The lack of an institutionalized legal basis for NMAC
- The lack of mine action capacity
- Lack of a mine- and UXO-victim database.
- Insufficient coordination between the Ministry of Health and the police department.
- Lack of computer expertise for monitoring and case reporting.
- Limited access of Palestinian clearance units to restricted areas.
- Presence of many minefields dating back to previous wars, newly laid mines around borders and settlements, and unfenced Israeli military training camps located near populated areas.
- Lack of mine clearance capacity within the Palestinian Authority and the unwillingness of the Government of Israel to support increased mine-clearance capacity and
- Ill-equipped Palestinian clearance teams.

The UN Consolidated Appeal for 2006 does not include a mine-action section any longer because mine action has not been prioritized by the Consolidated Appeal Process Country Team as being directly linked to the nature and the impact of the humanitarian crisis in occupied Palestinian territories.

Mine Action Strategy

In 2006 a major exercise will be undertaken to strengthen the NMAC structure, to build capacity for demining, mine risk education, awareness raising and advocacy. The relationships built particularly in 2005 with the Police Bomb Squad, the EUCOPPS (European Union Cooperation on Palestinian Police and Security), as well as with older allies in the various ministries and NGOs will be further strengthened to achieve the objectives outlined below.

- Support the PA to develop appropriate legislation for the formal establishment of a national mine action structure.
• Support the PA in the development of a comprehensive mine action programme
• Build mine action capacity within the ministries of the Palestinian National Authority and the National Mine Action Committee to strengthen and successfully coordinate programmes.
• Train appropriate personnel in demining
• Develop the local capacity to reduce risk caused by mines and UXO in the high-risk areas of Jenin, Tulkarem, Qalqilya, Nablus, Ramallah, Bethlehem, Hebron in the West Bank and most of Gaza.
• Support mine risk education and monitor the impact on children.
• Strengthen the national mine and UXO casualty information-reporting system.
• Ensure adequate psychological and physical rehabilitation and support for all mine and UXO victims.
Project: Support to Police Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) Teams in the occupied Palestinian territories

Pillar: Mine clearance
Appealing Agency: UNDP
Project Budget: 2006: US$ 1,300,000; 2007: US$ 650,000
Funds Requested: US$ 1,300,000 (2006)

Implementing Partners: oPt Police, EU COPPS (European Union Coordinating Office for Palestinian Police Support)
Objective(s): Clear unexploded ordnance (UXO) and landmines in all regions of oPt
Targeted Beneficiaries: UXO and mine-affected population, oPt Police Force
Project Duration: Two years
Project Code: P06-OPT01
CAP Code No

Objectives
Since 1994, the police in oPt have had explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) teams in place to respond to clearance and disposal requirements in the West Bank and Gaza. These teams have cleared large numbers of items, including mines and UXO, and have significantly reduced the impact of mines and UXO on children and their communities. Once properly equipped and trained, the teams prove extremely cost-effective and have assumed complete ‘ownership’ for their activities. oPt authorities would like to strengthen the existing EOD capacity in order to have adequate capacity to respond to emergency and long-term clearance requirements and to conduct refresher training using best practice methods and standards.

Activities
- Conduct training needs analysis to determine appropriate scope of training.
- Assist Civil police to formalize the EOD function and establish an EOD response strategy.
- Assist Civil police to establish an EOD training facility/unit
- Provide training for 9 to 13 teams to build the capacity of police EOD teams to carry out activities to International Mine Action Standards.
- Provide equipment related to operational response for ERW removal and disposal.

Expected Outcomes
- The Palestinian Civil police are able to respond in a safe and effective manner to the ERW contamination in all 13 districts of the Palestinian territories.
- The risk to children and their communities is decreased through the availability of a reliable, safe, and rapid response mechanism.
- Large number of UXOs and landmine destroyed.
- Areas cleared and land returned to the local communities for the resumption of activities.

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Project: Mine Action Capacity Building in the occupied Palestinian territories

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: UNDP
Project Budget: US$ 364,500
Funds Requested: US$ 364,500

Implementing Partners: National Mine Action Committee
Objective(s): To establish formal structures for mine action in the oPt and strengthen its ability to plan, implement, coordinate and monitor mine action
Targeted Beneficiaries: Palestinian National Authority, district authorities, and communities affected by mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO)
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-OPT02
CAP Code No

Objectives

- Support the PA to develop appropriate legislation for the formal establishment of a national mine action structure. Build mine action capacity within the ministries of the Palestinian National Authority and the National Mine Action Committee to strengthen and successfully coordinate programmes.

Activities

- UNDP will assist the National Mine Action Committee in the development of a legal framework for mine action and the formulation and implementation of legislation, policy, and standards.
- Provide technical assistance and training aimed at building national capacity for mine action management.
- Formulate and begin implementation of a mine action strategy through technical assistance, training and coordination activities.

Expected Outcomes

- An officially sanctioned humanitarian mine action structure is established.
- A mine action strategy for the oPt is formulated and launched with involvement of stakeholders.
- Improved integration of mine action priorities within the government.
- Mine action is coordinated, implemented, and monitored according to IMAS.

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Project: UXO Injury Prevention and Treatment Project

Pillar: Multiple – primarily Victim Assistance
Appealing Agency: Secretariat for the National Plan of Action for Children
Project Budget: 2006: US$ 212,300
Funds Requested: 2006: US$ 212,300

Implementing Partners: Ministries of Education, Youth and Sports, National Guidance, Health, and Policy; Palestinian Red Crescent Society
Objective(s): To provide rehabilitation services for victims of mines and UXO and create awareness of the issues
Targeted Beneficiaries: Children, youth and women exposed to or harmed by UXO and landmines in West Bank and Gaza
Project Duration: Two years
Project Code: P06-OPT03
CAP Code TBD

Objectives
- Support the Ministry of Health to improve monitoring of ERW related victims and strengthen the provision of the physical and psychological rehabilitative services.
- Train front-line professionals (police, doctors, teachers, nurses and others) with psychological and professional support on how to manage landmine/UXO trauma cases.
- Provide injured (physically and mentally) persons and families with health and mental health services for their reintegration into community, school and home environments.

Activities
- Carry out a rapid assessment of persons affected by landmines and UXO.
- Conduct individual and family screening assessment for identification of physical and psychological needs of affected groups and individuals.
- Provide health and mental health support, equipment and supplies to needy individuals.
- Set up a monitoring and referral network for cases.
- Develop advocacy measures based on individual cases to raise awareness on what happens when children and their communities come in contact with UXO.
- Develop a guidebook on how to rehabilitate UXO victims.
- Conduct three local workshops for stakeholder agencies staff on UXO and means of providing rehabilitative services.

Expected Outcomes
- Key service providers for children and youth are informed and able to target beneficiaries with health and mental health rehabilitative services.
- A monitoring system of ERW victims established to facilitate planning, advocacy and awareness activities.
- Mapping of all victims including cause and needs; Proper referral network established.

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Project: National UXO Awareness Training Workshops

Pillar: Mine Risk Education
Appealing Agency: Secretariat for the National Plan of Action for Children
Funds Requested: 118,650 (2006)

Implementing Partners: Ministries of Education, Youth and Sports, National Guidance, Health, Policy and Palestinian Red Crescent Society
Objective(s): To build capacity in mine risk education (MRE)
Targeted Beneficiaries: 20 focal points in each of the above agencies in West Bank and Gaza
Project Duration: Two years
Project Code: P06-OPT04
CAP Code TBD

Objectives

- Provide participants with key knowledge on UXO and landmine hazards.
- Train participants on the local and international laws and codes governing protection of civilian populations on UXO and landmines.
- Provide support for development of advocacy and awareness raising materials.
- Produce a national training guide book.
- Develop effective and creative tools for a national mine risk awareness campaign.

Activities

- National workshop to identify key issues regarding UXO and landmines within the country and actions taken to-date.
- Hold four training of trainers courses, with international level expertise, on landmines and UXO for 30 participants (2 sections - one in West Bank; one in Gaza) on advocacy and awareness raising and local and international laws and codes for protection of civilians.
- Conduct 10 local workshops for stakeholder agencies staff on UXO and landmines awareness raising.
- Prepare and print materials (training, guidebooks, and awareness raising materials).

Expected Outcomes

- Key agencies providing services for children and their communities are informed and able to target beneficiaries on proper ways of protecting themselves.
- A national mine risk education strategy developed and plan of action (yearly work plan).
- Networking and harmonization of awareness raising and advocacy on UXO exists between and within national and non-governmental agencies.
- Awareness raising materials distributed to beneficiaries in a targeted manner.
- Ensure local laws incorporate measures for protection and elimination of UXO and landmines within the country and advocate for the reduction of minefields of oPt.

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**Project:** Mine Action Awareness Campaign in the occupied Palestinian territories (oPt)

**Pillar:** Multiple

**Appealing Agency:** UNICEF

**Project Budget:** US$ 68,840

**Funds Requested:** US$ 68,840

**Implementing Partners:** National Mine Action Committee through National Guidance

**Objective(s):** To develop an effective child centred awareness campaign to support mine risk education and ultimately the effective reduction of victims

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** All 7-12 year old children throughout oPt. Approximately 30,000 children will benefit directly in West Bank and Gaza

**Project Duration:** One year

**Project Code:** P06-OPT05

**CAP Code** Yes

**Objective**

To develop effective and creative tools for a national mine risk awareness campaign which will stimulate children and engage them actively in learning life-saving messages.

**Activities**

UNICEF will assist the National Guidance, member of the National Mine Action Committee, to:

- Develop a popular puppet figure that would appeal to younger children. This figure will be the centre of an active awareness campaign on the dangers of mines and UXO.
- Organize spots, TV interviews and shows with the puppet as the central hero/character.
- Develop jingles and catchy tunes sung by the puppet to disseminate important life-saving messages.
- Organize a mobile campaign to meet children and present the puppet show.
- Summer activities will take place in 60 summer camps where again the children would have the opportunity to talk to this flamboyant character. Activities will take place in each district throughout West Bank and Gaza.

**Expected Outcomes**

- Ultimately, the project hopes to develop a character that would be a long term popular mascot in oPt associated with mine risk awareness, that would be seen and recognized as a life saver with a lasting impact on children, and thus contribute to reducing the incidence of injuries and deaths occurring as a result of mines and UXO.
- Because of the mascot, children will find it much easier to internalize the messages.

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Russian Federation–Chechnya

Summary

In addition to the direct impact in terms of the number of victims, the presence of mines and unexploded ordnance (UXO) in Chechnya aggravates the socio-economic vulnerability of civilians and restricts their access to natural resources. Adverse conditions force some of them to engage in risky activities, such as collecting food or firewood in the forests or collecting scrap metal from UXO. Internally displaced persons (IDPs) and returnees are also exposed to high risks as they move through or resettle in mine-affected areas.

In response to this situation, the humanitarian community has focused on two main mine action pillars in Chechnya: mine risk education and survivor assistance. Participants in these efforts include UNICEF, the World Health Organization (WHO), the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) and nongovernmental organizations (NGOs), both international—Danish Demining Group (DDG), Handicap International (HI)—and local—Voice of the Mountains (VoM), Let’s Save the Generation (LSG).

In December 2004, the Russian Federation ratified Amended protocol II to the Convention on Certain Conventional Weapons (CCW) regulating and restricting the use of the certain anti-personal mines and booby-traps. However, the Russian Federation has not acceded to the 1997 Convention on the Prohibition of the Use, Stockpiling, Production and Transfer of Anti-Personnel Mines and on their Destruction (antipersonnel mine-ban treaty) and awareness among the general population regarding the mine/UXO issue in Chechnya is limited. In terms of public advocacy, the scope for action remains therefore considerable.

All activities aimed at diminishing the indiscriminate impact of mines and UXO on the civilian population are implemented in close consultation with national authorities and institutions, such as local administrations, the ministries of education, health, labour and social development, and various committees. UNICEF acts as the focal point for coordination in the mine action sector and ensures compliance with existing international guideline tools and documents.

The total amount of the Mine Action Portfolio country team’s funding appeal for 2006 is US$1,325,000.

Scope of the Problem

Given its limited population of about 1 million and its small size of 15,800 square kilometers, Chechnya is one of the most heavily mine-affected places in the world. In accordance with the information from the Information Management System for Mine Action (IMSMA) database, as of July 2005, some 3,125 mine and UXO casualties (more than 700 involving children) were registered by the IMSMA database managed by UNICEF. Due to various factors, including limited access to the southern districts of Chechnya, collecting data has remained difficult. In 2005, UNICEF made a significant step forward in improving access to mine/UXO-related information through the establishment of 15 datagathering ‘letter-boxes’ in 15 districts of Chechnya.

Ongoing analysis of the mine/UXO problem in Chechnya demonstrates that the impact on the population goes beyond numerous deaths and injuries and includes serious economic and psychosocial effects on residents and IDPs. According to the Engineering Department of the North Caucasus Military District, 123 formal minefields of all types have been laid in Chechnya since the start of the conflict (reported in Izvestia, May 19, 2003). In addition, all parties to the conflict have used mines around checkpoints, temporary positions and military bases. The same source estimates that some 15 percent (i.e., about 40 tons) of all the munitions used in the
fighting for Grozny did not explode. A failure rate of 15 percent is, in general terms, fairly standard and could therefore be applied to all munitions fired or dropped in Chechnya.

**Coordination and Consultation**

Surveying, marking, and clearing of all contaminated areas in Chechnya are priorities but, given the current political and security situation, such activities are still not on the agenda of the government. In March and April 2005, the Russian Federation's Ministry of Emergencies (EMERCOM) organized a short humanitarian demining mission. Authorities have released information about the exact locations cleared and the scope of the operation. Noting the absence of significant demining activities, other measures are required to limit the impact of mines and UXO on the civilian population. Mine action agencies operating in the country have chosen to focus on mine risk education and survivor assistance. Key national NGOs include VoM and LSG. Moreover, government capacities exist—in Chechnya and neighbouring republics—in the field of survivor assistance.

In the absence of a national mine-action authority, and in a situation marked by the government's reluctance to take direct responsibility for providing assistance to the civilian population in Chechnya, UNICEF acts as the coordination focal point for mine action in the North Caucasus. In this capacity, UNICEF is responsible for ensuring that all activities implemented by UN agencies, the ICRC, and all international and local NGOs in Chechnya and neighbouring republics are complementary.

In the area of mine risk education, UNICEF is working in collaboration with the ICRC and the Danish Refugee Council/Danish Demining Group (DRC/DDG), both of whom are engaged in mass-media campaigns, community-based mine risk education, and other risk-reduction activities. As for survivor assistance, UNICEF is targeting the beneficiaries in tandem with the national health institutions, the ICRC, HI and local NGOs.

**Mine Action Strategy**

The guiding vision of the Mine Action Portfolio country team is a Chechnya that is free of all mine/UXO threats and where mine survivors are fully integrated into society. With the aim of limiting the impact of mines/UXO on civilians, UNICEF, the ICRC, DDG, HI, the Grozny Prosthetic Workshop, Republican Clinical Hospital, the Chechen Society for the Disabled and local NGOs will continue to strengthen their ongoing programmes.

The overall strategy for mine action will focus on strengthening and diversifying the responses to existing needs, with a progressive involvement of local decision-makers, from the community up to governmental level. This strategy will be divided into the following elements:

- **Mine risk education**, as an essential component to prevent mine and UXO incidents, will continue with two new focuses: the development of an ‘evaluation culture’, in order to enhance the visibility of activities in terms of quality, coverage and impact; and the transformation of the mine victim database into a tool used to prioritize prevention activities in real time.
- In order to strengthen the effectiveness of mine risk education’s prevention function, complementary initiatives will be launched, such as a national advocacy campaign.
- As a cross-cutting approach, mine action projects will be used to gradually sensitize and involve local governmental structures in both prevention and assistance activities, with the aim of creating in the mid-term the core nucleus of a future governmental mine action coordination body.

In the period January through December 2006, it is expected that mine risk education will contribute significantly to minimizing the number of deaths and injuries from mines and UXO by
raising awareness and encouraging safe behaviour among approximately 900,000 people (residents of Chechnya and IDPs living in Ingushetia). UNICEF, the ICRC, DDG and other local mine action actors will further strengthen provision of community-based mine risk education.

UNICEF—in coordination with ICRC, the International Campaign to Ban Landmines (ICBL), international and national NGOs and the civil society—will aim at raising public awareness on the importance of the issue, and at seeking ways to encourage the Russian authorities to sign and implement the anti-personnel mine ban treaty itself. In the context of this awareness-raising campaign, different initiatives or events are planned, including the large-scale dissemination on a regular basis at the local, federal and international levels of the outcome of the surveillance survey in the form of a fact sheet on the magnitude of the problem and figures about new victims; and the provision of information to the concerned ministries at the federal level.

UNICEF will work in close cooperation with the Ministry of Education of Chechnya for ensuring the sustainability of mine risk education in the curriculum of secondary schools. In addition, survivor assistance will contribute to the physical and psychological rehabilitation, as well as the social reintegration, of over 820 mine/UXO survivors.

The operational objectives will include further strengthening the collection and analysis of accurate victim data in order to ensure the effective planning and targeting of all project activities; contributing to the reduction of mine/UXO deaths and injuries through mine risk education and other risk-reduction activities; facilitating the physical and psychological rehabilitation of all mine/UXO survivors, with the main focus being on children, as well as their social and economic reintegration through vocational training, sport and cultural initiatives.

Regular interagency coordination meetings with the participation of government representatives will be used for discussion of relevant monitoring issues, along with other general aspects of the programme.
Project: Mine Risk Education, Survivor Assistance, Advocacy

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: UNICEF
Project Budget: US$ 925,000
Funds Requested: US$ 925,000
Implementing Partners: Voice of the Mountains, Let’s Save the Generation, Grozny Prosthetic Workshop, Republican Clinical Hospital, State Chechen Drama Theatre, Chechen Society for the Disabled, Chechen State Youth Committee, Chechen Ministries of Education, Health, Labor and Social Development

Objective(s): Reduce impact of landmines and unexploded ordnance (UXO)
Targeted Beneficiaries: About 900,000 residents, 35,000 internally displaced persons in Ingushetia, and over 1,200 mine/UXO survivors
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P04-RU01A

Objectives
- Contribute towards minimizing the number of landmine/UXO victims in Chechnya.
- Advocate for the social reintegration of mine/UXO survivors and for the mine-ban treaty.
- Promote safe behaviours (mine risk education) and provide safe livelihood activities.
- Provide physical/psychosocial assistance to affected population, with a focus on children.
- Plan and monitor prevention activities based on ongoing surveillance system.

Activities
- Further strengthening the existing interagency coordination mechanism.
- Providing technical and financial support by UNICEF to victim data-gathering network.
- Establishing additional community-based mine risk education focus groups.
- Providing physical rehabilitation and psychosocial assistance to the disabled population with the main focus on mine/UXO-affected women and children.
- Vocational training in carpentry and other skills, facilitated by UNICEF.
- Further developing an advocacy campaign at both republican and national levels.

Expected Outcomes
- Mine action strategy further developed by a UNICEF-coordinated interagency group.
- Victim data effectively gathered and analysed, and data gathering process reoriented.
- Community-based mine risk education offered to the general population of Chechnya.
- Greater physical rehabilitation capacity achieved in Chechnya.
- Institutional and community-based psychosocial rehabilitation capacity strengthened.
- Vocational training programmes expanded.

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*The applicable recovery rate will be decided in accordance with UNICEF Executive Board’s decision of 5 June 2003.

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Project: **Mine Risk Education in Chechnya and Ingushetia**

**Pillar:** Mine risk education  
**Appealing Agency:** Danish Refugee Council–Danish Demining Group  
**Project Budget:** US$ 400,000  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 400,000  

**Implementing Partners:** Ministry of Education, local authorities at district levels, other NGOs  
**Objective(s):** Contribute to the reduction of mine- and UXO-related deaths and injuries through mine risk education and risk-reduction activities for general population in Chechnya, IDPs and returnees  
**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Children, women and men living in mine and UXO-affected areas  
**Project Duration:** One year  
**Project Code:** P05-RU02

**Objective**  
Reduce mine-related accidents and fatalities by raising awareness of people and through risk-reduction activities.

**Activities**  
- Conducting comprehensive and participatory mine risk education in identified communities aimed at long-term behavioural change in terms of movement, information flow and general awareness. Methodologies include: school presentations, focus group discussions in communities, peer-to-peer training and distribution of materials.  
- Training teachers in each school in Chechnya in mine risk education.  
- Creating safe play areas for children in mine- and UXO-affected villages.

**Expected outcomes**  
- Teachers trained in mine risk education.  
- Twenty safe play areas created for children.  
- Different mine risk education materials distributed.  
- The number of mine/UXO victims in Chechnya reduced.

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## Acronyms Used for this Country

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<td>EMERCOM</td>
<td>Ministry of Emergencies</td>
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<td>LSG</td>
<td>Let's Save the Generation</td>
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<td>VoM</td>
<td>Voice of the Mountains</td>
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Serbia and Montenegro (Kosovo)

Summary

In 2001, all known minefields with minefield records were cleared and all known cluster bomb unit (CBU) strike sites were, as a minimum, surface cleared by the United Nations Mine Action Coordination Centre (UNMACC). Since the closure of the UNMACC in December 2001, the United Nations Mission in Kosovo (UNMIK) Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) Management Section has continued to coordinate the clearance of the remaining residual threat posed by mines and ERW.

The two main problems that remain in Kosovo at present are mined areas with no minefield records being reported, which are mainly along the Kosovo Albanian Border and in areas of strategic military importance. The second is that there are still a fairly large numbers of cluster bombs and items of unexploded ordnance (UXO) in areas of dense vegetation that are heavily forested, which were not part of the original UNMACC clearance plan between 1999 and 2001.

Throughout 2005, the national capacity – the Kosovo Protection Corps (KPC) – and three nongovernmental organisations (NGOs) were working to clear the remaining mined areas and UXO. The KPC and the mine clearance organisations have cleared over 2 million square meters of land, located and destroyed over 200 mines, 250 CBUs and 750 items of UXO.

The plan for 2005 was to clear as many of the dangerous areas that remained (currently 44), turn any priority tasks, where only a sub-surface threat remained, into EOD response tasks, and survey any outstanding suspicious areas reported by members of the public, to either verify or discredit. With ongoing clearance, the target for 2005 was to reduce the number of dangerous areas to just over 20, which would then be addressed in the 2006 clearance plan. The only constraints for the 2006 plan might be lack of funding for the nongovernmental organisations that augment the KPC clearance teams.

The total appeal for Kosovo in 2006 is US$ 543,840.

Scope of the Problem

Despite a consolidated mine risk education program in 2005 targeting approximately 350 schools and institutions and 81,000 people, there were still 11 incidents involving UXO or mines resulting in one person being killed and 13 seriously injured. There are still many UXO accessible to members of the public that require locating and destroying as soon as possible.

The KPC were asked to take on three long-term tasks by the Kosovo Force (KFOR) and by the Kosovo authorities last year. International NGO support will be essential to speed up the clearance process. The KPC should complete two of these long-term tasks in 2006. However additional tasks and the downsizing of UNMIK might pose constraints to this objective.

Tasks are prioritized based on the closeness of the threat to communities or areas, such as forests and grazing land, from which the population makes a living. At present, there is approximately 60-65 percent unemployment in Kosovo. People are now using land once owned by the former Yugoslav Republic to build houses and make a living. Albanians living just on the other side of the border with Kosovo are also letting their cattle and sheep graze in those areas.

The land is sold off by the interim government for development but if the land is located in dangerous areas, it requires clearing prior to any building or construction work. This especially applies to homes for refugees and returnees. Mine action is supporting this development by clearing land possibly contaminated by mines and UXO for future use. The KPC are also helping...
to construct the Pristina Airport, develop various community-based projects and prepare the clearing of land for a new motorway to run through Kosovo.

**Coordination and Consultation**

The role of the UNMIK EOD Management Section is defined as follows:

- Act as the focal point for all mine and UXO clearance in Kosovo.
- Plan, coordinate and monitor all mine and UXO activities in Kosovo.
- Conduct Quality Assurance and Quality Control checks in line with the International Mine Action Standards.
- Train and develop the national capacity.
- Liaise with all organisations involved in mine action, including national capacity, NGOs, KFOR and other international organisations for mine risk education and victim assistance.

The role of the national capacity is defined in their mandate as follows: assist with UXO and mine clearance under the auspices of the EOD Management Section.

The role of the NGOs is defined as follows: augment the national capacity and provide an additional UXO and mine clearance capacity whilst the KPC conducts long-term tasks.

The UNMIK EOD Management Section is also a member of the South East European Mine Action Coordination Council (SEEMACC) and has a long-standing agreement to cooperate with all bordering countries such as Albania and Macedonia and with Serbia and Montenegro.

**Mine Action Strategy**

If the required funding for the NGOs to augment the national capacity in Kosovo is secured for 2006, there should be no further need for any donor funding beyond 2007, as two more years of consolidated clearance should see the EOD Management Section meet its objectives as follows:

1. To clear all the remaining dangerous areas in Kosovo.
2. To hand over the remaining EOD response tasks to the national capacity.
3. To survey the remaining suspicious and dangerous areas.
4. To create a National Mine Action Authority within a Kosovo government ministry.

In order to fulfil the objectives, the following support is required from NGOs to augment the national capacity whilst they conduct other tasks:

1. A technical survey team to conduct surveys of suspicious and dangerous areas and where possible clear small numbers of items of UXO and mines; and
2. A mine and battle area clearance team to continue to clear the remaining dangerous areas that are known to contain a threat.

Kosovo mine action has strived to be gender compliant from its inception in January 2002. In the EOD Management Sections, the mine risk education assistant is a woman and the public information and victim assistant is a mine victim. The policy is to make mine clearance gender free. The NGOs that have been employed since 2002 all have women as either part of their administration or working in the field as deminers. The national capacity also employs women within their EOD teams and strives to be gender compliant in all aspects of mine risk education and victim assistance.
Project: Mines and UXO Clearance in Kosovo

Pillar: Mine Clearance
Implementing Partners: International nongovernmental organisations (NGOs)
Objective(s): Clear any remaining dangerous areas and turn them into EOD response tasks for the national capacity
Targeted Beneficiaries: Population of Kosovo, bordering countries and the international community
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06 – KS01

Objectives
- Clear remaining dangerous areas in Kosovo.
- Handover EOD response tasks to the national capacity.
- Survey any reported suspicious or dangerous areas.
- Set up a National Authority and handover ownership of mine action.

Activities
- Conducting mine and unexploded ordnance (UXO) clearance tasks through NGOs.
- Continuing coordination by UNMIK EOD Management Section of the national capacity and NGOs.
- Surveying by NGOs of outstanding areas reported by members of the public.
- Ensuring a close liaison by EOD Management Section with government bodies and ministries in order to set up a National Mine Action Authority.

Expected Outcomes
- Kosovo made mine and UXO safe by 2008.
- Accidents and serious injuries to members of the public significantly reduced.
- National Mine Action Authority enabled to take responsibility for mine action.

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Acronyms Used Specifically for this Country

KFOR Kosovo Force
KPC Kosovo Protection Corps
KPS Kosovo Police Service
OKPCC Office of the Kosovo Protection Corps Coordinator
OMFP Office of Missing Persons and Forensics
PZ Protection Zone
RCK Red Cross of Kosovo
UNMIK United Nations Interim Administration Mission in Kosovo
VJ Vojska Jugoslavia (Army of Yugoslavia)
Syrian Arab Republic (Golan Territory)

Summary

As a result of the 1973 war with Israel, large parts of Golan territory are heavily mined. Because minefields are only partially marked and remain largely unmapped, numerous civilians are injured or killed on a regular basis.

Syria is neither a signatory of the antipersonnel mine-ban treaty, nor a state party to the Convention on Conventional Weapons (CCW). As a result, it has been difficult to initiate landmine clearing campaigns or other related activities due to sensitivities. Most of the landmines and unexploded ordinances (UXO) are located in the Governorate of Qunaitra that borders the occupied Golan territory.

The population at-risk includes herders (moving while taking care of their herds), children (while playing in open fields or walking on paths on their way to school), and women (while collecting firewood, herbs or mushrooms). Up to 2005, mine-related accidents were recorded in health centres as all other accidents, resulting in unclear statistics. In 2005, the newly established Syrian nongovernmental organization, Landmine Victims Society, started compiling figures. This work reveals that between January 2003 and June 2005, at least eight people were killed and 10 were wounded, 12 of whom were children under the age of 15.

The Government of Syria is involved in mine awareness and in providing support to victims through the Ministry of Social Affairs and Labour. In January 2005, the Governor of Qunaitra established by decree a Landmine Awareness Campaign Committee, which gathers local authorities, line ministries and representatives of civil society organisations (including Unions for Children, Youth, Women and Workers, and the Landmine Victims Society). Its role is to ensure, through coordination, sustained awareness activities, particularly toward children, adolescents and youth.

The total amount of funds requested for the 2006 Portfolio is US$ 38,250.

Scope of the Problem

According to the United Nations Disengagement Observer Force (UNDOF), there are an estimated 500,000 landmines in the organisation’s area of operations in the Golan. Accident records and observation also prove the presence of numerous types of UXO spread in former combat areas. The contamination has been there for over 30 years, but there is a lack of clearly identified mined areas and knowledge about widespread UXO. The soil is prone to erosion and landslides, which cause mines and UXO to move. All of these are causes of persistent accidents. Children and adolescents are the first victims. Besides accidental contact with mine and UXO, children in affected areas are prone to try and manipulate or collect mines and UXO as a game or for recycling purposes. Recent accidents also involved children coming from far away Golan refugee camps, who were visiting an orchard.

Beyond the Golan, there are alleged mines along the Syrian border with Turkey, as well as with Jordan. It is known that Turkey has started demining along its side of the border.

According to the Palestinian Red Crescent Society (PRCS) Orthopaedic Centre, which treats the majority of landmine victims in Syria, the majority of mine and UXO amputees come from Qunaitra. Cases also seem to come from the Syria-Turkey border.
Coordination and Consultation

In addition to the Mine Action Portfolio Team, a new local coordination mechanism was established in 2005 by the Governor of Qunaitra. The Qunaitra Landmine Awareness Campaign Committee ensures, through coordination, sustained awareness activities.

In April 2005, the Arab Network of Researchers on Landmines and Explosive Remnants of War organized a three-day regional workshop in Qunaitra attended by, in addition to all Syrian partners, the Landmine Survivors Network (LSN), as well as representatives from the mine action community in Lebanon, Sudan and occupied Palestinian territories. This initiative contributed to sustain and further encourage the level of involvement. It also was an occasion to share experiences and plan for the future.

Mine Action Strategy

In view of persistent risks of accident, particularly for children, adolescents and youth, the Mine Action Team will continue to focus on mine risk education. This is to be done through continuing support to local partner organisations engaged in campaigns and awareness activities. The Mine Action Team will support the development of material adapted to the local context. It will also promote expanding the use of a peer approach to educate children.

In parallel, the Mine Action Team will support local partners so that they further build their capacity, not only in matters related to advocacy and communication, but also in data collection and analysis. This will allow more effective preventive actions as well as the establishment of a more solid knowledge for future action.
**Project:** Mine Risk Education Project, Support to Local Organisations

**Pillar:** Mine risk education

**Appealing Agency:** UNICEF

**Project Budget:** US$ 20,000

**Funds Requested:** US$ 20,000

**Implementing Partners:** Landmine Victims Society, Syrian Arab Red Crescent Society, other civil society organisations represented in Qunaitra, including: Unions for Children, Youth, Women and Workers, the Qunaitra Landmine Awareness Campaign Committee

**Objective(s):** Support local organisations and communities engaged in mine risk education so they enhance activities targeting children and youth in mine-affected areas

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Children in communities affected by landmines and unexploded ordnance (UXO)

**Project Duration:** One Year

**Project Code:** P06-SY01

**Objectives**
Allow local organisations and communities engaged in mine risk education to intensify and upgrade their activities toward children and youth in mine/explosive remnants of war (ERW) affected areas through provision of additional means, knowledge and information.

**Activities**
- Training trainers on mine risk education techniques among staff of local organisations and community volunteers.
- Supporting mine risk education events, including: workshops, child to child and other community initiatives.
- Providing equipment and supplies to local organisations in support of mine risk education activities.
- Supporting the development and dissemination of adapted information and education and communication material.

**Expected Outcomes**
- Local capacity for planning and implementing mine risk education activities enhanced.
- Mine risk education initiatives put in place in mine/EWR-affected areas in Qunaitra.
- Children and youth in Golan affected areas made aware about the risks involved with mines and ERW.

**Budget Items, in US$**

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**Project:** Building Landmine Resource Centre on the Web in Arabic

**Pillar:** Multiple

**Appealing Agency:** Arab Net for Research on landmine and explosive remnants of war (Syria)

**Project Budget:**
- 2006: US$ 11,000
- 2007: US$ 8,300
- 2008: US$ 8,300

**Funds Requested:** US$ 11,000 (2006)

**Implementing Partner:** Mine Action Programme partners and United Nations agencies and nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) engaged in mine action worldwide

**Objective(s):** Support all stakeholders in Syria and provide them with updated information in their language and with many important resources including documents, reports, presentations, news, lessons learned, images and references

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Children, all stakeholders including governmental officials, NGOs, educators, community organisations, women, youths as well as landmine victims

**Project Duration:** Three years

**Project Code:** P06-SY02

### Objectives

Cover an area where resources on landmine issues in Arabic are limited. These resources include educational materials, guides, UN-related documents, workshop and conference reports, studies, presentations, and news. These resources will support planners, health workers, social workers, community workers, NGOs, youth, landmine victims and many others. It will provide them with updated materials and information in their language. It will be a forum for discussions and exchange of information and ideas.

### Activities

- Establishing a technical committee within the Arab Net.
- Consulting with the main stakeholders on the content and design of the web.
- Recruiting a webmaster and data entry staff.
- Building the professional web with advanced features, disk space 1 gigabyte, data transfer, security and email support, etc.
- Translating information material into Arabic.
- Publicizing the web and production of regular newsletter.
- In consultation with committee and users, regularly upgrading and updating website.

### Expected Outcomes

- Awareness of landmines enhanced among all stakeholders and the people in Syria.
- Role of educators and different actors promoted.
- Increased visibility of the landmine problem and of the needs of the affected community and victims.
- Duplication of efforts avoided.
- Discussion stimulated, information changed locally, nationally, regionally and globally.

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464 Syrian Arab Republic (Golan Territory)
Project: Information and Training Workshop on Mine Action

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: Arab Net for Research on Landmines and Explosive Remnants of War (Syria)
Project Budget: US$ 7,250
Funds Requested: US$ 7,250
Implementing Partner: Nongovernmental organisations (NGOs) and local community committees involved in mine risk education, Qunaitra Landmine Awareness Campaign Committee
Objective(s): Support and enhance role of key persons and organisations in affected areas and to stimulate active networking for action
Targeted Beneficiaries: 25 participants: key landmine victims, NGOs in affected areas, affected-community committees, government officials
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-SY03

Objectives
- Provide the participants with knowledge and skills on landmine problem, awareness programme, humanitarian demining, and victim assistance.
- Enable participants to understand key roles and key organisations, and methods of promoting effective networking and how to sustain/maintain achievement.
- Produce a guidebook on the landmine problem and mine action, and safe behaviour.

Activities
- Consulting with target groups, including health and social officials, NGOs, peoples’ organisations, and representatives of affected-community committees.
- Coordinating and preparing training materials and conducting a three-day workshop.
- Producing and disseminating workshop outputs in the form of a guidebook.

Expected Outcomes
- Key persons’ role on landmine action enhanced; awareness enhanced.
- Networking and organisation skills increased among stakeholders.
- Guidebook produced with involvement of stakeholders; 1,000 copies disseminated.

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Acronyms Used Specifically for this Country

PRCS  Palestinian Red Crescent Society
SARCS  Syrian Arab Red Crescent Society
UNDOF  United Nations Disengagement Observer Force
Global Projects
Description
In 2006 UNMAS will work with a wide range of UN and other partners to fulfil its role as focal point for UN mine action within the UN system. UNMAS plays a coordinating role both within the UN system and in the field in the context of UN-managed mine action programmes and emergency response situations.

Programme initiation, support and evaluation
UNMAS develops programme plans and ensures their implementation in the context of humanitarian emergencies or peacekeeping operations. Programme activities include coordination of implementing partners, the provision of quality assurance, operational demining through contractors or International Mine Action Standards-compliant peacekeeping troops and initial capacity development of national and local institutions and organizations. Mandated activities in peacekeeping operations have evolved from support of UN Force activities to include more inclusive mission objectives, including humanitarian demining in some instances. In 2006, ongoing support will be provided to UN mine action programmes in Afghanistan, Burundi, Cyprus, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Kosovo (Republic of Serbia and Montenegro), south Lebanon, Sudan, Syria (Golan Heights), the temporary security zone between Eritrea and Ethiopia, and Western Sahara. UNMAS will also address new emergencies as required, through the implementation of its rapid-response plan (see separate project). The execution of emergency response was tested in 2005 and a similar exercise is planned for 2006. UNMAS finalized the evaluation of mine action in the UN Mission in Ethiopia and Eritrea (UNMEE) in 2005 and is implementing recommendations there and in other programmes where relevant. In 2006, UNMAS seeks funds to execute evaluations in southern Lebanon and Sudan as part of a commitment to ensure efficient and effective operations and benefit from lessons learned.

Assessment and monitoring of the landmine threat
In 2006 UNMAS will continue to coordinate missions to assess and monitor the global landmine threat with a view to identifying needs and developing responses in consultation with national authorities and UN Country Team members. UNMAS will assist in several landmine impact surveys, which will collect information necessary to prioritize clearance, mine risk education and victim assistance. The data will be used to inform mine action programmes and national plans. UNMAS will also provide quality assurance monitors (QAMs) to support the certification process where appropriate. Ongoing QAM support will be provided to Angola, Iraq and potentially Senegal and Sudan.

Quality management
UNMAS is responsible for the development, maintenance and promotion of technical and safety standards for mine action, and in partnership with the Geneva International Centre for Humanitarian Demining (GICHD), published the first set of International Mine Action Standards in October 2001. A third review of the Standards was conducted in 2005. Within this programme
area, a review of the mine-detection dog (MDD) standards will continue in 2006 and additional information will be collected. A Mechanical Applications Study was completed in 2004, and an outreach programme was conducted to explain the conclusions. Related International Mine Action Standards will be developed. Field research, conducted with the GICHD, will continue to establish further needs, and the development of the Standards will continue in 2006.

Technology
More universal application of existing equipment enables mine action to be conducted more effectively, cheaply and quickly, and with less risk. At the same time, coordinated and directed research and development (R&D) can bring additional safer and more cost-effective equipment and methods to mine action. In 2006 UNMAS will assist in the collection and dissemination of appropriate technical information, the development of standards where required, the distribution of lessons learned and the practical provision of assistance in the coordination and direction of international R&D.

UNMAS will work closely with the GICHD, field programmes, nongovernmental organisations (NGOs), other operators and the R&D community to further define operational needs and the requirement for information management tools and procedures to make technology information readily available to mine action practitioners. This effort will include the publication of technology information in coordination with the International Test and Evaluation Programme and the James Madison University.

Policy development, coordination and implementation
Within the UN system, UNMAS is responsible for effective coordination and monitoring the implementation of the UN inter-agency policy on mine action. To this end, UNMAS chairs the Inter-Agency Coordination Group for Mine Action, the Steering Committee on Mine Action, provides secretariat support to the Mine Action Support Group and supports the work of the Forum of Mine-Affected Countries. In 2006 UNMAS will provide targeted support to UN country teams in mine-affected countries to ensure uniform understanding and implementation of the inter-agency mine action policy. UNMAS will lead the drafting of the new UN mine action strategy for 2006-2010 and will continue to coordinate UN input to the antipersonnel mine-ban treaty regime, the meetings of the Convention on Certain Conventional Weapons, and the ad hoc committee on an international convention on the rights of persons with disabilities. UNMAS will continue to coordinate the integration of mine action issues across the UN system, providing input and support to the work of the General Assembly, the UN Special Committee on Peacekeeping Operations ("C-34"), the UN Economic and Social Council, the Security Council, the executive committees and the Inter-Agency Standing Committee, when appropriate.

Information management
In addition to managing technical information, UNMAS plays a vital role in communicating mine action news and information to policy-makers, the United Nations and diplomatic communities, programme managers and the general public. UNMAS employs electronic and print communications to reach a variety of audiences. In 2006 UNMAS will continue to improve the recently rebuilt and re-launched Electronic Mine Information Network, or “E-MINE” (at www.mineaction.org). The UNMAS Information Unit will assist field programmes to strengthen communications with local and international media, donors, and the NGO communities. Efforts will be made to improve coordination of mine action communications by all 14 partner organizations in line with a newly developed inter-agency communications strategy.

Advocacy and treaty implementation
Priorities for 2006 include: coordinating the revision and implementation of a UN mine action advocacy strategy; monitoring and supporting implementation of the Gender Guidelines for Mine Action Programmes; providing support to field-based efforts to ensure compliance with existing international instruments and commitments on landmines and the rights of individuals affected by
them; eliciting commitments from non-state actors to halt new deployments of landmines and comply with pertinent international law.

**Victim assistance**
UNMAS priorities in the area of victim assistance are to support field programmes to implement the UN Victim Assistance Policy, contribute to the development of International Mine Action Standards on victim data collection and surveillance, support improved data collection on the causes and consequences of mine/ERW incidents and the long-term needs of survivors.

**Donor liaison and resource mobilization**
UNMAS will continue to ensure that all reports owed to donors are produced in a timely fashion and will seek to negotiate simplified contribution agreements in accordance with the principles of good humanitarian donorship. UNMAS will coordinate the production of resource mobilization tools such as the Portfolio of Mine Action Projects and will ensure that the Portfolio is regularly updated and easily navigable on the E-MINE website. UNMAS will coordinate Portfolio projects in countries with consolidated appeals to ensure accurate fund tracking. Funding updates and shortfalls will be coordinated on the basis of input from Portfolio Coordinators in the field and provided to donors regularly. UNMAS is producing its first annual appeal document for 2006, and will again publish its annual report in the first half of the year. UNMAS also aims to produce comprehensive donor profiles that will be accessible to all members of the UN mine action team to facilitate donor liaison.

**Resource administration and management**
The majority of UN mine action activities are funded from voluntary contributions and UNMAS administers and manages these funds in the Voluntary Trust Fund for Assistance in Mine Action (VTF). In 2006 UNMAS will design and build a data management system to increase the efficient management of VTF funds, UN-managed programmes, and donor reporting. UNMAS fund administration involves continuous coordination and collaboration with many parts of the UN system, including the Department of Management, peacekeeping finance, and the budget and administration offices of key implementing partners such as UNICEF and the UN Development Programme (UNDP).

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*Additional costs are covered through the UN Support Account and other arrangements.*

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Project: Landmine and Unexploded Ordnance Safety Project (Phase III)

Pillar: Mine risk education
Appealing Agency: United Nations Mine Action Service (UNMAS)
Project Budget: US$ 600,980
Funds Requested: US$ 600,980

Implementing Partners: UN Department for Safety and Security (UNDSS), UNICEF, Department of Peacekeeping Operations (DPKO), other UN entities and nongovernmental organisations (NGOs)

Objective(s): Reduce risk of mine/unexploded ordnance (UXO) accidents for staff working in high-risk areas by developing interactive instructional CD-ROM on landmine and UXO safety, and by providing technical support to landmine-safety trainers

Targeted Beneficiaries: Humanitarian, development and government workers in high-risk areas, security and mine risk education professionals

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P04-GL08

Objectives

- Reduce risk of mine/UXO accidents among staff working in high-risk areas, by ensuring that peacekeeping, humanitarian and development aid institutions receive mine/UXO training and materials. In phase I, training materials were developed, and a “train-the-trainer” approach for participants from 15 countries was adopted to communicate safety procedures, mine/UXO identification, avoidance techniques, and appropriate actions in case of accidental entry into a minefield. Phase II reached an additional 12 countries.
- Integrate landmine/UXO safety training into standard DPKO, UNDSS, UN High Commissioner on Refugees and World Food Programme staff briefing procedures. Project is managed by UNMAS in consultation with UNDSS and UNICEF. A consultative inter-agency group of United Nations agencies monitors implementation. And together with UNMAS, the group reviewed progress achieved through mid-2003.
- In 2005 and 2006, produce an interactive CD-ROM version of safety handbook and other materials, which will introduce the possibility of self-paced learning and extend project reach, providing greater sustainability. Funding to develop the English version of the interactive CD-ROM has been secured and the project started in August 2005.

Activities

- Developing and producing an interactive instructional CD-ROM on landmine and UXO safety for staff about to work in a mine-affected country/region.
- Providing necessary support to mine-safety implementers to provide humanitarian, development, aid, governmental and NGO workers with country-specific mine/UXO safety information and materials.
- Evaluating the project and all information materials.

Budget Items, in US$

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**Project:** Middle Management Training (Mine Action)

**Pillar:** Multiple

**Appealing Agency:** United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)

**Project Budget:** US$ 1,008,000

**Funds Requested:** US$ 828,000

**Implementing Partners:** Selected international Institutions, national mine action programmes and regional training institutions

**Objective(s):** Develop the management skills of national middle managers of mine action programmes including mine action nongovernmental organizations (NGOs)

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Middle managers of national mine action programs and NGOs in selected countries or regions

**Project Duration:** One year

**Project Code:** P04-GL10

**Objectives**

Following a needs analysis that UNDP commissioned in 1998 and the successful development of its mine action senior management training course, UNDP developed a separate mine action training course for middle management. The course will help better meet the needs of middle-level national mine action managers and to enhance their management skills, which are critical to productivity and effectiveness. The Middle Management Training covers topics that are aimed at improving day-to-day operational and management skills of the trainees with a strong focus on improving personal skills, planning, logistics and human resource management, and equipment maintenance and procurement. The course offers a number of sessions on the basics of strategic planning, change management, and leadership skills. It includes several specific mine action topics, including mine action standards and technologies and other developments in the mine action industry. Mine action case studies have been developed, which provide opportunities for students to apply the management topics to their daily work. Management training manuals have also been developed for use by local trainers and students. The manuals cover: timetables and module objectives, detailed teaching points, individual lesson plans, teaching support material for each lesson, notes on subject delivery for instructors, and student notes. The syllabus may be tailored to the specific needs of each mine action programme, taking into account varying cultures, skill levels, stages of programme development, and course sizes. To date, the course has been translated into Portuguese, Pashto, Dari (Farsi), Thai, Arabic and Serbo-Croatian. UNDP will also translate the course into French. This proposal provides for five middle management training courses in 2006. The budget covers course delivery, student transportation costs, translation of materials (when applicable), a train-the-trainers component, and quality assurance of the courses. The cost of future courses in the same countries will be considerably lower than the initial course, reflecting the one-off train-the-trainers and translation components of the first course.

**Budget Items, in US$**

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Project: **Senior Management Training (Mine Action)**

**Pillar:** Multiple  
**Appealing Agency:** United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)  
**Project Budget:** US$ 294,000  
**Funds Requested:** US$ 294,000

**Implementing Partners:** Selected international mine action organizations, national mine action programmes and regional training institutions

**Objective(s):** Develop the management skills of national senior managers of mine action programs

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Senior managers of national mine action programs and nongovernmental organizations in selected countries or regions.

**Project Duration:** One year  
**Project Code:** P04-GL12

**Objectives**

UNDP’s mine action senior management training course is a continuation of a successful project that began in 1999. The project is designed to enhance the management skills of senior level managers in national mine action programs and NGOs; management training has the potential to significantly impact a programme’s productivity and effectiveness. The initial course package was developed in 2000 and since then, has consistently been updated and further developed to meet the needs of the senior level national mine action managers.

The training modules include the following management topics: strategic management, organization theory, management science, change management, equipment procurement and maintenance, economic and financial principles, leadership skills, human resource management, personal skills, planning and forecasting, and logistics management. Specific mine action case studies have been developed, which provide opportunities for students to apply these management topics to their daily work. Management training manuals have also been developed for use by local trainers and students. The manuals cover: timetables and module objectives, detailed teaching points, individual lesson plans, teaching support material for each lesson, notes on subject delivery for instructors, and student notes.

The syllabus has been designed so that it may be tailored to the specific needs of each mine action programme, taking into account varying cultures, skill levels, programme stages of development, and course sizes. The process of modifying the courses is relatively straightforward and inexpensive.

The current proposal provides for the delivery of one global senior level management training course in 2006. The budget covers provision of training services by the training institution, student travel, meals and accommodation costs, and monitoring and quality assurance of the training.

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**Project:** Coordination of the Rapid Response Plan for Mine Action

**Pillar:** Multiple

**Appealing Agency:** United Nations Mine Action Service (UNMAS)

**Project Budget:** US$ 966,000

**Funds Requested:** US$ 50,674

**Implementing Partners:** UNMAS (coordination of emergency response), Swedish Rescue Services Agency (logistics support, provision of technical experts), UNICEF and the UN Development Programme (provision of technical experts), the UN Office for Project Services (implements project), the Geneva International Centre for Humanitarian Mine Action and technical experts

**Objective(s):** UNMAS will provide a mine action fact-finding and coordination capacity when required for a rapid response to humanitarian emergencies or peacekeeping operations

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Impacted communities; humanitarian, peacekeeping organisations

**Project Duration:** One year

**Project Code:** P04-GL15

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**Objectives**

In 2002, UNMAS and other partners undertook the development of a rapid response plan to support the deployment on short notice of mine action assets to humanitarian emergencies and peacekeeping operations. (Funding for responses related to peacekeeping operations is not included in this proposal.) Although not designed to address mine action requirements beyond the emergency phase, the plan does guide the deployment of resources and creates an environment conducive to longer-term planning.

The plan focuses on the importance of early warning, leading to the deployment of an appropriately configured coordination capacity. This project supports the coordination of the implemented response through establishment of an appropriate coordination body. It will finance the procurement of some equipment and provide an emergency reserve to cover the costs of two fact-finding and coordination teams so that emergency mine action requirements can be determined in two sites or situations at the same time.

The plan also consists of options for contracting appropriate operational capabilities depending on the scenario faced. The contracting of these capabilities is a separate project (P05-GL01).

**Expected Outcomes**

- Standby arrangements with partners to support the deployment of the plan.
- Equipment for fact-finding teams procured.

**Budget Items, in US$**

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Project: Quality Assurance Monitoring for Landmine Impact Surveys

Pillar: Mine clearance
Appealing Agency: United Nations Mine Action Service (UNMAS)
Project Budget: US$ 297,000
Funds Requested: US$ 40,874

Implementing Partners: UNMAS, Survey Working Group (SWG), UN Development Programme, UNICEF, the UN Office for Project Services

Objective(s): In 2006, UNMAS, as chair of the Certification Committee for Landmine Impact Surveys (LIS), will provide experts to conduct quality assurance monitoring of three LIS.

Targeted Beneficiaries: Mine action coordination centres, impacted communities in three countries, national planning organisations, and mine action implementing partners in countries surveyed

Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P04-GL17

Objectives
UNMAS chairs the Landmine Impact Surveys Certification Committee and is responsible for ensuring that essential tasks of the LIS are completed and that the data produced meets the quality standards outlined in the Survey Working Group protocols. UNMAS deploys quality assurance monitors (QAMs) who report back to the Certification Committee and provide recommendations on whether the LIS met certification guidelines.

The QAMs provide regular feedback and guidance to LIS team leaders. The QAM appointment is part-time with interventions scheduled just prior to the completion of milestones (three interventions is the norm).

It is expected that in 2006 QAMs will be appointed to monitor LIS in three countries.

Expected Outcomes
- Three QAMs deployed.
- Report and presentation produced for review by the Certification Committee on each LIS.
- Advice on quality issues provided to the LIS implementing organisation.

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### Project: Strengthening National Mine Action Coordination and Ownership

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<td>Provide technical, operational, material, managerial and resource mobilization support to national mine action programs</td>
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### Objectives

The UNDP Mine Action Team (MAT) is part of the organization’s Bureau for Crisis Prevention and Recovery, based in New York. MAT is a team of four professionals who provide support to 27 national mine action programmes in countries where mine action is at its initial stages of planning and implementation and in countries where the programmes are mature. UNDP is receiving demands for assistance from a rapidly increasing number of affected countries. The year 2005 witnessed a sharp increase in the number of countries where UNDP supports national mine action efforts. Responding to requests from national governments, UNDP launched new mine action support projects in mine-affected countries. New projects/programmes have been established in Uganda, Senegal, Mauritania, Burundi, while plans for Algeria are under way. MAT works in collaboration with national authorities and UNDP Country Offices to ensure a smooth transition between emergency relief and long-term development, and to strengthen national capacity to manage mine action. In addition, MAT provides regional advisory services in Africa and Asia to support UNDP’s country offices in addressing some of the broader issues of concern in strengthening national capacities and ensuring that a solid foundation exists for a long-term response to the landmine problem. More specifically, MAT, through UNDP country offices, provides technical, operational, material, managerial and resource mobilization support to national mine-action programs to:

- Address the socio-economic impact of mines by promoting national ownership and ensuring the development of sustainable national and local capacities to undertake all elements of mine action over the medium and long term;
- Encourage an integrated, collaborative working environment with all mine action stakeholders, including other United Nations mine action partners, mine-affected states, national and international nongovernmental organizations, and donor governments;
- Strengthen national capacities through UNDP’s highly-successful mine action management training program, its mine action exchange program, other complementary regional training workshops, and relevant studies and guidelines;
- Mainstream mine action into the development agenda in recognition of the fact that mines pose an obstacle to poverty reduction and sustainable development in post-conflict environments;
- Support UNDP’s effort to provide high-quality technical, operational, material, managerial and resource mobilization services to national mine action programs;
- Develop a long-term strategic plan to ensure UNDP is able to provide ongoing mine action capacity building services;
- Promote transparency in national mine action programs, including effective utilization of resources by well-coordinated mine action centers;
- Assist national authorities in meeting their mine action related treaty obligations and implementing the Nairobi Action Plan, as relevant.
Activities
UNDP provides vital technical and operational support to national mine action programs as part of its approach to creating sustainable national and local capacities to address the landmine problem. This support includes:

- **Assist countries to establish national mine action centers and regulatory authorities** integrate the International Mine Action Standards into the operations of national programs, implement landmine impact surveys, establish information management structures that support operational activities, and implement the anti-personnel mine-ban treaty or other legal obligations (as relevant).

- **Help mine-affected countries that are approaching ‘completion.’** It is recognized that the greater part of international financial assistance is often reserved for countries with a high-profile problem—that is, countries deemed to face serious humanitarian threats and that have recently emerged from crises and conflicts. The completion initiative seeks to focus the attention of the international mine action community on countries with limited mine problems or where a concentrated effort and funding commitment will help “finish the job” in a reasonable timeframe.

- **Advocate for the mainstreaming of mine action in development planning, programming and budgeting processes.** This involves encouraging mine-affected developing nations to include mine action in their national development plans, including their Poverty Reduction Strategy Papers (PRSPs) and the UN Development Assistance Frameworks. It also involves working with local actors to plan and implement mine action in coordination with development projects and programs whenever possible. UNDP also actively engages traditional donors to fund mine action projects through development budgets, and encourages international financial institutions to contribute more funding to mine action through loans to mine-affected states.

- **Provide management and technical training** to develop the management skills of national senior and mid-level mine action program managers. The courses are aimed at improving day-to-day operational and management skills and focus on improving personnel skills, planning, logistics, human resource management and procurement, and strengthening knowledge of mine action standards and demining technologies. The courses also offer sessions on basic strategic planning, change management, and leadership skills.

- **Support and advocate for public-private partnerships.** UNDP has been a strong advocate for the role of public-private partnerships in advancing the development dimension of mine action, as part of its commitment to the implementation of the Millennium Development Goal on Global Partnerships for Development.’ In this regard, one of UNDP’s most successful public-private partnerships is Adopt-A-Minefield, a program of the UN Association of the USA, which raises funds for mine clearance operations and survivor assistance initiatives. Together, UNDP and Adopt-A-Minefield have been raised from tens of thousands of supporters globally, including school children, community and church groups, educators, corporate leaders, and celebrities.

- **Organize socio-economic impact workshops** UNDP, in partnership with the Geneva International Centre for Humanitarian Demining (GICHD), has developed a series of regional workshops designed to enhance the work of national mine action programs and to supplement UNDP’s management training courses and mine action exchange program. The workshops cover a variety of topics, including adapting the results of the 2002 UNDP/GICHD socioeconomic study to national programs, providing training on how to use socio-economic indicators in mine action management and planning processes and establishing resource mobilization strategies.

- **Promote South-South Cooperation.** UNDP’s highly successful mine action exchange programme (MAX) provides a mechanism for the staff of mine action programs to undertake short assignments with the programs of other nations or international organizations in order to share their experiences and lessons learned and to strengthen their policy, advocacy, and operational approaches to mine action.
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*This budget represents the staffing and operational costs for the implementation of the projects described in this proposal.

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**Project:** UNICEF Landmines and Small Arms Team (LASAT)

**Pillar:** Multiple

**Appealing Agency:** UNICEF

**Project Budget:** US$ 3,000,000

**Funds Requested:** US$ 2,956,800

**Implementing Partners:** United Nations Mine Action Service (UNMAS), United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), and United Nations and international organizations and local and international nongovernmental organizations (NGOs)

**Objective(s):** Enhanced capacity to meet mine risk education needs; best practices promoted in mine risk education in and outside UNICEF; mine survivors (especially children) have access to services, support; mine action is mainstreamed into UNICEF regular programming; advocacy for the ratification of the antipersonnel mine-ban treaty and the elimination of explosive remnants of war

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Mine and unexploded ordnance (UXO) -impacted communities needing mine risk education, survivor assistance

**Project Duration:** One year

**Project Code:** P04-GL22

**Objectives**

Support the implementation of the UNICEF Mine Action Strategy, UNICEF’s Office of Emergency Programmes (EMOPS) maintains a mine action support capacity within its New York headquarters through the LASAT.

The main responsibilities of the LASAT are: support the implementation of the Strategy; field support; policy development; program planning support; development of tools, standards and training in mine risk education; coordination and promotion of best practices in mine risk education; inter-agency coordination and liaison; technical assistance to UNICEF programs, especially in emergencies; mine action is integrated into UNICEF regular programming; global advocacy on mines and other explosive remnants of war and the rights and needs of mine-affected communities, especially children and women; and resource mobilization.

UNICEF main activities for the next biennium include:

- Promote a rights-based and community-oriented approach to mine action.
- Foster greater integration of mine action components into broader peacekeeping, peacebuilding, relief and development activities.
- Undertake consistent advocacy, from local to global levels, on the rights and needs of mine-affected communities and individuals, including advocacy in relation to the antipersonnel mine ban treaty, the Optional Protocols to the Certain Conventional Weapons Convention (CCWC) and related legal instruments.
- Maintain, develop international mine action partnerships and cooperation with other UN agencies, NGOs, donors, national and international organizations involved in mine action.
- Promote best practice in mine risk education and in mine action in general, build capacity, and provide support to mine action field practitioners, via coordination, training, and the development of tools.
- Provide technical, operational, material, managerial and resource mobilization support to seven regional offices and 31 country offices where UNICEF is engaged in mine action.
- Further develop emergency preparedness and response mechanisms.
Further develop UNICEF’s knowledge base about children in armed conflict, specifically mines, explosive remnants of war, and small arms and light weapons (SALW).

Ensure mine action is adequately integrated into UNICEF regular programming.

Promote a public health approach to mine action.

**Activities**

- Supporting and building capacity for Regional Offices and Country Offices.
- Supporting program development.
- Providing technical support tools, training for country-level practitioners.
- Supporting global, regional and country-level advocacy.
- Supporting emergency preparedness at country and regional levels.
- Conducting resource mobilization.
- Hosting of the global meeting for mine risk education managers.
- Global planning and strategy implementation.
- Developing policy and global communication.
- Providing geographic desk and direct mine action technical guidance and support to UNICEF country offices, national authorities, and UN mine action coordination centres.
- Co-hosting war-related injury prevention conference.
- With the International Campaign to Ban Landmines, co-convening the mine risk education working group.
- Developing standards, tools, training to promote best practices in mine risk education, including rights-based approaches.
- Conducting field epidemiology for mine action courses with US Center for Disease Control.
- Conducting behavioural change workshop.
- Monitoring and evaluating mine risk education programs.
- Providing expert technical advisors (a ‘flying team’) to partners on emergency assistance, needs assessments, training, evaluations, and planning.
- Researching, publishing, and disseminating information on topics such as disability services, village demining, impact of weapons other than antipersonnel mines, and causal factors in mine/UXO accidents.

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<td>Flying team technical support missions</td>
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<td>Mine-action epidemiology and behavioural change training</td>
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* Actual recovery rate on individual contributions calculated based on UNICEF Executive Board Decision 2003/9 (5 June 2003).

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**Project:** Implementation of Operational Capabilities Under Rapid Response Plan for Mine Action

**Pillar:** Multiple

**Appealing Agency:** United Nations Mine Action Service (UNMAS)

**Project Budget:** US$ 2,000,000

**Funds Requested:** US$ 1,548,475

**Implementing Partners:** UNMAS (coordination of emergency response), UNICEF and the UN Development Programme (provision of technical experts), the UN Office for Project Services (implements project), implementing partners (commercial or nongovernmental organisations)

**Objective(s):** Contract mine action operational capabilities when required for rapid response to humanitarian emergencies or peacekeeping operations

**Targeted Beneficiaries:** Impacted communities; humanitarian, peacekeeping organisations

**Project Duration:** One year

**Project Code:** P05-GL01

**Objectives**

In 2002, UNMAS and partners undertook development of a rapid-response plan to support rapid deployment of mine action assets to humanitarian emergencies and peacekeeping operations. (Funding for responses related to peacekeeping operations is not included in this proposal.) The plan consists of options for addressing a range of scenarios and draws upon existing capacities in the mine action community. It provides for negotiation of standby arrangements or contracts with governmental, nongovernmental and/or commercial organisations to ensure that the necessary mine action assets—including the personnel and equipment—can be deployed quickly.

This project supports the deployment of operational capabilities under the auspices of the plan, and will finance the contracting of appropriate implementing partners to provide the required capabilities. These organisations may deploy to support the implementation of the response plan in a new emergency area, or may be contracted to supplement an existing mine action programme, where an emergency exceeds that programme’s existing capacity. Implementing partners may be contracted to provide one or more of the following capabilities: emergency survey, mine risk education, manual or mine-detection dog (MDD) clearance, specialist route clearance, mechanical equipment or multi-skilled clearance teams. The type of capability required will be determined by the specifics of the emergency situation. Implementers contracted under this project may work under the coordination of either an already-established body (such as a national Mine Action Authority/Centre) or a newly established coordination centre, as may be established under the auspices of the Rapid Response Plan (see project P04-GL15). Where the implementing organizations are deployed in support of an existing authority/coordination body, this project may also support the costs of any additional coordination capacity that may be required due to the expansion of the programme.

**Expected Outcomes**

Mine action operational capabilities contracted according to developing emergency situations.

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Project: Strategic Planning Project Within the Framework of Completion Initiative

Pillar: Multiple
Appealing Agency: United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
Project Budget: US$ 315,000
Funds Requested: US$ 315,000

Implementing Partners: Governments of mine-affected countries, selected national mine action programmes, and selected international organizations
Objective(s): Assist mine action programmes with the development of national strategic plans based on available socio-economic impact data and within the framework of the Completion Initiative.
Targeted Beneficiaries: Five mine-affected countries
Project Duration: One year
Project Code: P06-GL01

Objectives
The project is designed to assist five mine-affected countries with the development of national strategic plans based on a consistent and standardized strategic planning process and within the framework of the Completion Initiative.

The Completion Initiative seeks to accelerate mine action activities in countries where a concerted effort and relatively modest investment of under $10 million will resolve the landmine and explosive remnants of war (ERW) problem in a short timeframe (i.e. three to five years). In addition to being of significant humanitarian and development benefit to the target countries, the international community would then be in a position to focus efforts on a smaller number of countries where mine action will be required over the longer term. This approach is expected to secure additional resources for mine action and to maintain the international momentum that has been generated to rid the world of these insidious weapons.

The Strategic Planning Project will provide necessary assistance to at least five mine-affected countries to assess their problem and to develop a comprehensive plan with a view to address the mine and ERW problem effectively and within a specific timeframe. The development of these plans will be undertaken in partnership with the national mine action programmes, relevant mine action nongovernmental organizations and qualified international mine action institutions. The plan will provide a framework of cooperation and partnership where national authorities of the mine-affected countries, civil societies, mine action donors and the United Nations can work together in addressing the mine problem.

The outputs from each country’s planning process will include: the development of a core national strategic plan with clear and measurable benchmarks that can be revised; support to the national mine action programme in undertaking the project; and the development of a national mine action strategic plan that satisfies the competing needs of key stakeholders.

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| ERITREA           | P06-ER01           | TBD      | Support of the Eritrean Demining Authority | Multiple | EDA | 852,700               | 852,700            |
|                   | (NEW)              |          |               |        |                 |                        |                    |
| ERITREA           | P06-ER02           | TBD      | Support to the Eritrean Demining Operations | Mine Clearance | EDA | 1,819,600            | 1,819,600          |
|                   | (NEW)              |          |               |        |                 |                        |                    |
| ERITREA           | P06-ER03           | TBD      | Develop and Strengthen Victim Support | Victim Assistance | MLHW | 660,030               | 660,030            |
|                   | (NEW)              |          |               |        |                 |                        |                    |
| ERITREA           | P06-ER04           | TBD      | Revitalization and Strengthening Eritrea’s Prosthetic Care Capabilities | Victim Assistance | MLHW | 1,615,165            | 1,615,165          |
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| ERITREA           | P06-ER05           | TBD      | Mine Risk Education in Eritrea | Mine Risk Education | EDA | 367,000               | 367,000            |
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| ERITREA           | Sub-totals         | 6        |               |        |                 | 5,714,495             | 5,714,495          |

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### Chart 1:
**Share of Total Projects and Shortfall Breakdown by Pillar**

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### Share of Total 350 Projects by Pillar

- Victim Assistance: 20.86%
- Mine Clearance: 21.71%
- Mine Risk Education: 18.00%
- Advocacy: 2.29%
- Stockpile Destruction: 0.86%
- Multiple: 36.29%

### Share of Total $391,462,089 Shortfall by Pillar

- Victim Assistance: 3.60%
- Mine Clearance: 47.85%
- Mine Risk Education: 6.22%
- Advocacy: 0.42%
- Stockpile Destruction: 0.10%
- Multiple: 36.80%
Chart 2:
Share of Total Projects and Shortfall Breakdown by Region

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Share of Total 350 Projects by Region

Share of Total $391,462,089 Shortfall by Region
# Chart 3:
Share of Total Projects and Shortfall Breakdown by Agency

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## Share of Total 350 Projects by Agency

- GOV*: 11.71%
- UN: 38.29%
- International NGO: 28.66%
- National NGO: 19.43%
- Combined International and National NGOs: 0.57%

## Share of Total $391,462,089 Shortfall by Agency

- GOV: 32.71%
- UN: 46.60%
- Combined International and National NGOs: 0.76%
- National NGO: 3.45%
- International NGO: 15.65%
- GOV/UN: 0.77%
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