



Mine Action in the Humanitarian Cluster System

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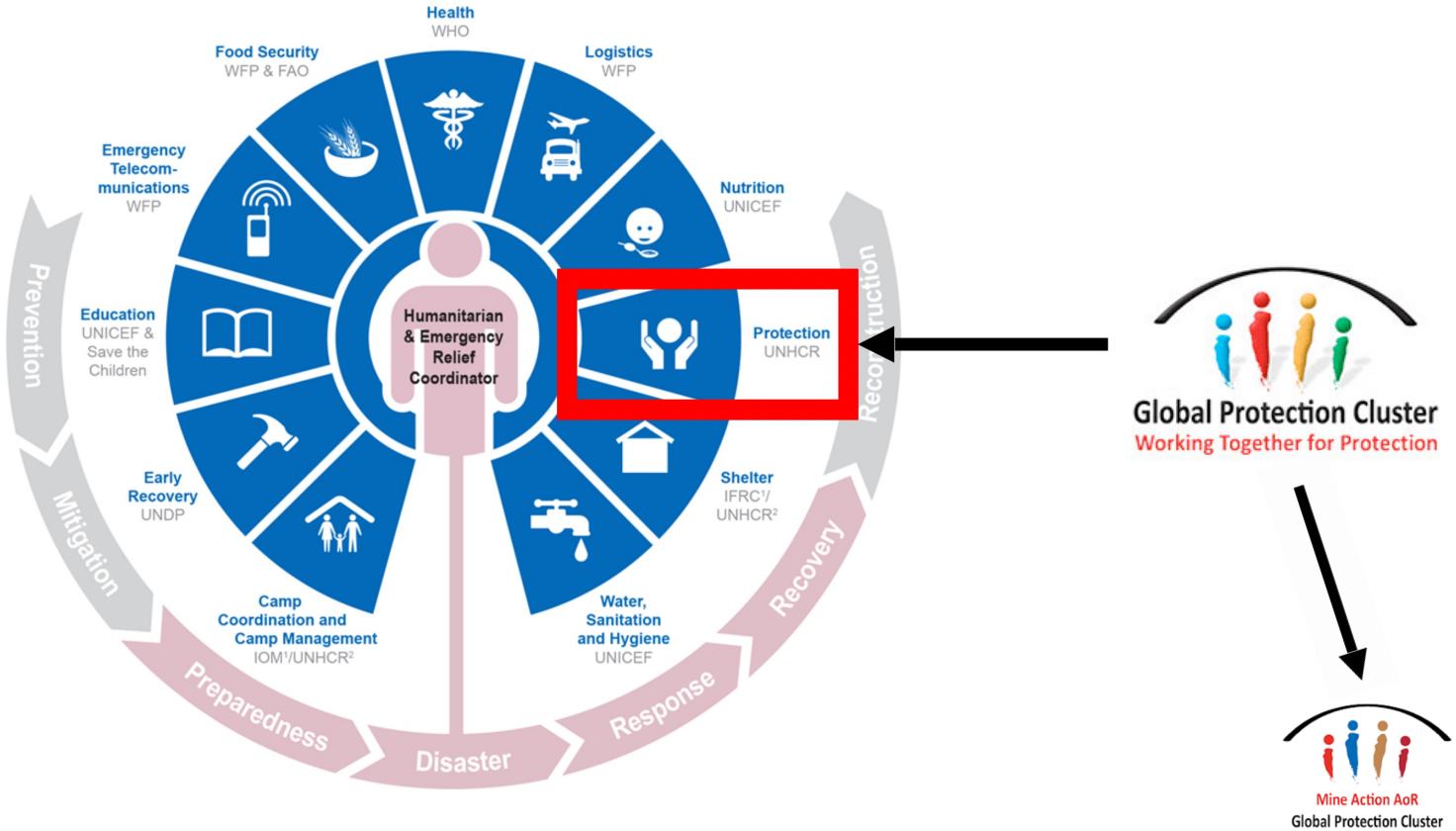
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Inter-Agency Standing Committee (IASC)

- Created by United Nations General Assembly [resolution 46/182](#) in 1991, **the Inter-Agency Standing Committee (IASC) is the longest-standing humanitarian coordination forum** of the United Nations system. It brings together the executive heads of 18 organizations to formulate policy, set strategic priorities and mobilize resources in response to humanitarian crises.
- The IASC strengthens collective humanitarian action through the implementation of a coherent, unified response. It advocates for common **humanitarian principles** and makes strategic, policy and operational decisions with a direct bearing on humanitarian operations on the ground.
- The IASC is chaired by the [Emergency Relief Coordinator \(ERC\)](#) who brings critical issues to the attention of the United Nations Secretary-General and Security Council.
- The IASC established the **cluster system** where agencies have clear responsibilities for coordination of specific sectors. UNHCR leads the Global Protection Cluster (GPC) and **UNMAS leads its Mine Action Area of Responsibility.**

Mine Action in Humanitarian Cluster



IASC Reference Module for Cluster Coordination (2015)

- Cluster and Sector Coordination
- Cluster Activation
- Cluster Functions
- The Role of Clusters in Preparedness
- Cluster Management Arrangements
- Sharing Leadership
- Minimum Commitments for Participation in Clusters
- Inter-Cluster Coordination, Sub-National Coordination, Monitoring Cluster Coordination



Cluster/AoR: Six Core Functions

1

Support service delivery

4

Monitor and evaluate performance

2

Inform the Humanitarian Coordinator/Humanitarian Country team's strategic decision-making

5

Build national capacity in preparedness and contingency planning

3

Plan and implement cluster strategies

6

Support robust advocacy

DELIVERABLES

Support service delivery	Coordination structures	Operational monitoring	Service mapping and referral mechanisms
Inform HCT strategic decision-making	Information needs	Collective analysis and PAU	HNO
Plan and implement Cluster strategies	Protection strategies/strategic planning	Centrality of Protection and nexus approaches	Funding mechanisms
Monitor and evaluate the response	Response monitoring and service quality monitoring	Training and capacity-building for partners and stakeholders	CCPM
Build national capacity	Preparedness/contingency planning	Localization	Transition strategies
Support robust advocacy	Collective advocacy strategy and action plan	Protection briefing to ICCG/HCT/donors and other key stakeholders	Media and communication
AAP/Protection mainstreaming	Protection mainstreaming	CoC, PSEA and Child safeguarding	AAP, RCCE and CFMs
Leadership and resources	Cluster activation/de-activation	Leadership and staffing	Capacity-building of coordination teams

Network of NGOs, IOs, and UN agencies engaged in protection work in humanitarian crises, including armed conflict

Work: coordinate the development of policy, standards and operational tools relating to protection in humanitarian action, including practical guidance on how to establish and manage protection coordination mechanisms



Mission: ensure (i) well-coordinated, effective and principled protection preparedness and responses and (ii) protection is at the core of humanitarian action and considered essential for development and peace

Governance:
Strategic Advisory Group

GPC Strategic Framework 2020-24

- Establish basics of protection coordination in all our operations
- Ensure voices of crisis-affected persons are heard, esp. the forgotten ones
- Make protection contextually appropriate and complementary
- Champion durable solutions through a nexus of humanitarian, peace and development action
- Adapt to the shifting operational environment and keep looking forward

MA Area of Responsibility

- MA AoR: global coordinator for mine action
- Lead Agency: UNMAS (Geneva) and NGO co-lead (Danish Refugee Council)
- Key functions
 - Field Support to activated MA AoR
 - Bring together mine action actors
 - Representation in policy development
 - Engaging with humanitarian partners notably OCHA, the Global Protection Cluster (UNHCR) the Child Protection AoR (UNICEF), the Housing, Land and Property AoR (NRC), the Health Cluster, the IOM DTM
 - Provider of Last Resort





ICRC



Members of the MA AoR



Humanitarian Needs Overview (HNO)

- Prepared for protracted or sudden emergencies and provide a shared understanding of the crisis, the most pressing humanitarian needs and the estimated number of people who need assistance (PiN)
- MA AoR contributes to the risk analysis



Humanitarian Response Plan (HRP)

- Articulate a shared vision by all clusters on how to address the needs of affected people and develops a strategic response plan
- MA AoR coordinates the mine action response

MINE ACTION IN 2021 HUMANITARIAN RESPONSE PLANS

Last Updated 21 June 2021

NOTES:

* The boundaries and names shown on this map do not imply official endorsement or acceptance by the United Nations and the Mine Action Area of Responsibility.

*For Libya, the actual amount needed is USD 22.5 million.



KEY FIGURES



HRP BY COUNTRY

Afghanistan

3.5M
 \$9.2M
 1.6M
 \$2M

Mali

1.1M
 \$5.3M
 858k
 \$0

Sudan

2.7M
 \$22M
 1.1M
 \$1.5M

Burkina Faso

764k
 \$2M
 350k
 \$314k

Myanmar

453k
 \$4.8M
 225k
 \$1.8M

Syria

10.3M
 \$77M
 5.5M
 \$11.6M

Colombia

268k
 \$27.3M
 92k
 \$20.5M

Nigeria

1.5M
 \$6.9M
 350k
 \$2.4M

Ukraine

2.5M
 \$13.4M
 1M
 \$10.6M

DR Congo

3.6M
 \$12.4M
 2.9M
 \$0

Palestine

1.2M
 \$2.3M
 359k
 N/A

Yemen

12.4M
 \$25.6M
 3.9M
 \$12.3M

Iraq

1M
 \$22.1M
 80k
 N/A

Somalia

900k
 \$1.8M
 300k
 N/A

Libya**

505k
 \$10.6M
 451k
 \$17.3M

South Sudan

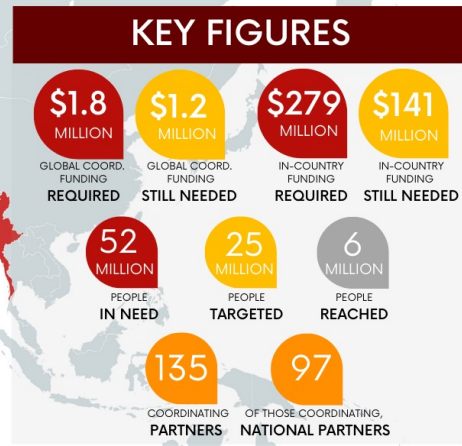
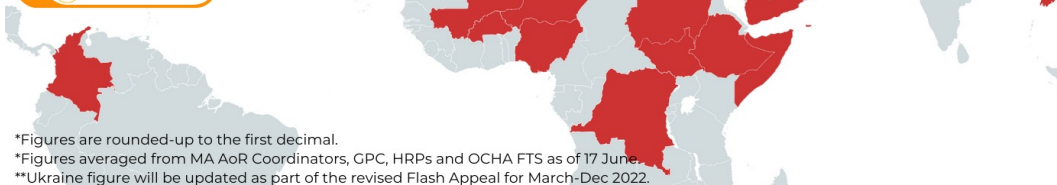
655k
 \$10M
 209k
 \$7.6M

LEGEND

- PEOPLE IN NEED
- PEOPLE TARGETED
- FUNDING REQUIRED
- FUNDING RECEIVED



MINE ACTION IN 2022 HUMANITARIAN RESPONSE PLANS



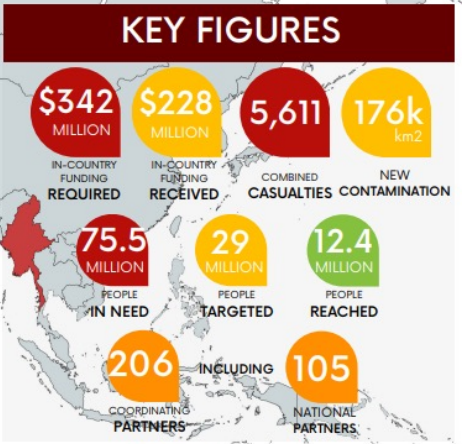
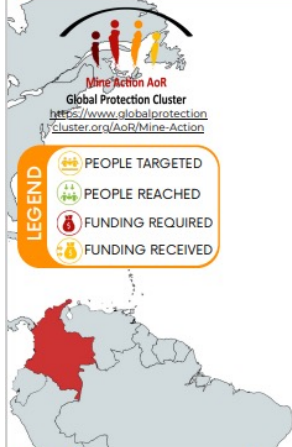
*Figures are rounded-up to the first decimal.

**Figures averaged from MA AoR Coordinators, GPC, HRPs and OCHA FTS as of 17 June.

**Ukraine figure will be updated as part of the revised Flash Appeal for March-Dec 2022.

HRP BY COUNTRY	Afghanistan	Burkina Faso	Colombia	DR Congo	Ethiopia	Iraq	Libya	Mali	Myanmar	Niger	Nigeria	Palestine	Somalia	South Sudan	Sudan	Syria	Ukraine	Yemen
	4.4M PEOPLE IN NEED 1.4M PEOPLE TARGETED \$16.5M FUNDING REQUIRED \$11.8M FUNDING RECEIVED	1.1M PEOPLE IN NEED 375k PEOPLE TARGETED \$2.5M FUNDING REQUIRED \$823k FUNDING RECEIVED	480k PEOPLE IN NEED 263k PEOPLE TARGETED \$46.1M FUNDING REQUIRED \$17.8M FUNDING RECEIVED	3.3M PEOPLE IN NEED 1.3M PEOPLE TARGETED \$3.3M FUNDING REQUIRED \$0 FUNDING RECEIVED	934k PEOPLE IN NEED 437k PEOPLE TARGETED \$8.8M FUNDING REQUIRED \$200k FUNDING RECEIVED	1.5M PEOPLE IN NEED 80k PEOPLE TARGETED \$15.5M FUNDING REQUIRED \$21M FUNDING RECEIVED	804k PEOPLE IN NEED 211k PEOPLE TARGETED \$6.6M FUNDING REQUIRED \$3M FUNDING RECEIVED	1.1M PEOPLE IN NEED 823k PEOPLE TARGETED \$3.4M FUNDING REQUIRED \$897k FUNDING RECEIVED	1.8M PEOPLE IN NEED 386k PEOPLE TARGETED \$7.8M FUNDING REQUIRED \$300k FUNDING RECEIVED	298k PEOPLE IN NEED 254k PEOPLE TARGETED \$1.6M FUNDING REQUIRED \$307k FUNDING RECEIVED	1.2M PEOPLE IN NEED 407k PEOPLE TARGETED \$10.8M FUNDING REQUIRED \$0 FUNDING RECEIVED	1.1M PEOPLE IN NEED 83k PEOPLE TARGETED \$3.3M FUNDING REQUIRED \$1.5M FUNDING RECEIVED	1.1M PEOPLE IN NEED 400k PEOPLE TARGETED \$4.4M FUNDING REQUIRED \$650k FUNDING RECEIVED	650k PEOPLE IN NEED 221k PEOPLE TARGETED \$10M FUNDING REQUIRED \$9.6M FUNDING RECEIVED	2.4M PEOPLE IN NEED 2.4M PEOPLE TARGETED \$4.9M FUNDING REQUIRED \$2.6M FUNDING RECEIVED	10.2M PEOPLE IN NEED 6.7M PEOPLE TARGETED \$83.4M FUNDING REQUIRED \$24M FUNDING RECEIVED	14.5M PEOPLE IN NEED 3.9M PEOPLE TARGETED \$25M** FUNDING REQUIRED \$35M FUNDING RECEIVED	5.3M PEOPLE IN NEED 5.3M PEOPLE TARGETED \$25M FUNDING REQUIRED \$8.8M FUNDING RECEIVED

MINE ACTION IN 2023 HUMANITARIAN RESPONSE PLANS



HRP BY COUNTRY

Country	People Targeted	People Reached	Funding Required	Funding Received
Afghanistan *	804k	1.2m	\$15.6m	\$8.8m
Burkina Faso	482k	72.7k	\$3.3m	\$0.4m
CAR *	413k	30k	\$2m	\$0.8m
Colombia	197k	51.7k	\$38.2m	\$20.3m
DR Congo *	430k	145k	\$1.8m	\$2.2m
Ethiopia	703k	200k	\$10.1m	\$2.3m
Mali *	1.3m	6.5k	\$6.5m	\$1.1m
Myanmar	2.1m	423k	\$16.3m	\$4.5m
Nigeria	400k	333k	\$7.4m	\$2m
Palestine	1m	1.52m	\$2.7m	\$2.5m
Somalia *	400k	232k	\$8m	\$6m
South Sudan *	221k	43k	\$9m	\$2.5m
Sudan *	7.5m	57k	\$25.5m	\$7.8m
Syria	7m	4.4m	\$64.7m	\$11.8m
Ukraine	3m	1.2m	\$99.6m	\$150.7m
Yemen	3.4m	2.5m	\$31m	\$5m

This represents only MA requirements in HRP estimated by UN and NGOs where we have MA AoR activated. Figures received from MA AoR Coordinators as of 31 December 2023 and rounded-up to the first decimal. Data for the Combined Contamination does not include the following eight countries: Burkina Faso, CAR, Colombia, Mali, Myanmar, Nigeria, Palestine, and Syria.
 *UNMAS has a PKO/SPM budget that contributes to the MA response which is not reflected in the HRP.
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THE PRIMACY OF PROTECTION

MINE ACTION AREA OF RESPONSIBILITY STRATEGY 2022-2024

Protecting People from Explosive Hazards in Humanitarian
Emergencies: Promoting Inclusive, Local and Durable Solutions



A deminer in Afghanistan. Photo: Danish Refugee Council

MA AoR Strategy

- *Vision:* A world in which boys, girls, men and women living in humanitarian emergencies are protected from explosive hazards and where the rights of victims are recognized and respected.
- *Goals:*
 1. Offer reliable coordination for humanitarian mine action in emergencies to accelerate and deliver more impactful interventions.
 2. Build and strengthen strategic partnerships.
 3. Enhance and transfer capacity: strengthen the meaningful participation, representation and leadership of local and national actors in humanitarian coordination structures.
 4. Promote equality, diversity and inclusion in operations and workforce.
 5. Contribute to sustainable solutions in collaboration with peace and development actors.



MINE ACTION & FOOD SECURITY

Two cousins on their wheat fields in Alkhasfa village in the Haditha district of Anbar, Iraq. Up until a few months ago this area was covered by a large improvised minefield. Immediately after NPA cleared the minefield the cousins took their land back in productive use. The photo was taken just a few weeks before their first harvest in June. Photo credit: NPA.