

# Collaboration between the Child Protection and Mine Action AoRs in Syria



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## **Strengthening collaboration between CP and MA AoR in Syria:**

1. Understanding of each AoR respective areas of work and priorities
2. Identification of areas of collaboration
3. Joint data and priority analysis
4. Sharing of resources
5. Joint Advocacy



# Opportunities for collaboration...

Existing data tracking systems (MRM, IMSMA)

Same AoR partners

Explosive ordnance risk education

Children as a vulnerable group for both AoRs

Disability inclusion

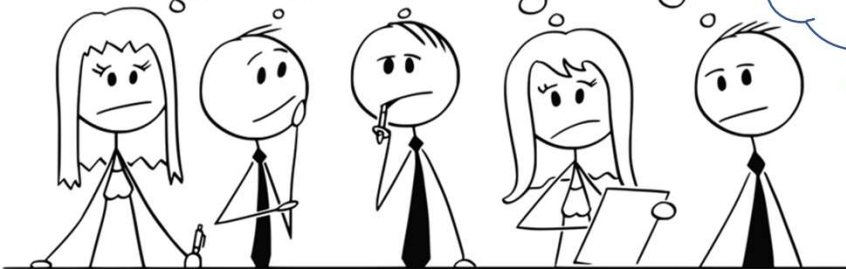
Technical working groups

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Existing services

Developing/strengthening referral pathways

advocacy



# Resulted in ...



JOINT MEETING BETWEEN  
AORS



SHARING OF DATA AND  
ANALYSIS



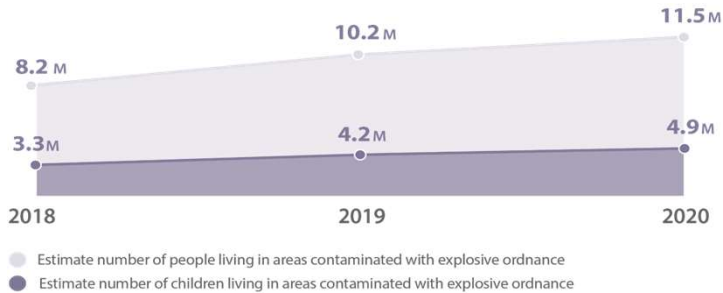
STRENGTHENING  
REFERRAL PATHWAYS



DEVELOPMENT OF JOINT  
DATA ANALYSIS AND  
FACTSHEET

# Example of a joint analysis and advocacy note

Children living in areas contaminated with explosive ordnance



On average **9 children** per month have been verified as killed or injured by explosive ordnance between March 2011 and December 2019.



On average, **4 out of 10** child victims are killed, and 6 out of 10 child victims are injured.



**8 out of 10** child victims are boys. Young adolescence (12-15 years) is the age at greatest risk for boys. For girls, the casualty rate is highest between 6 and 11 years old.

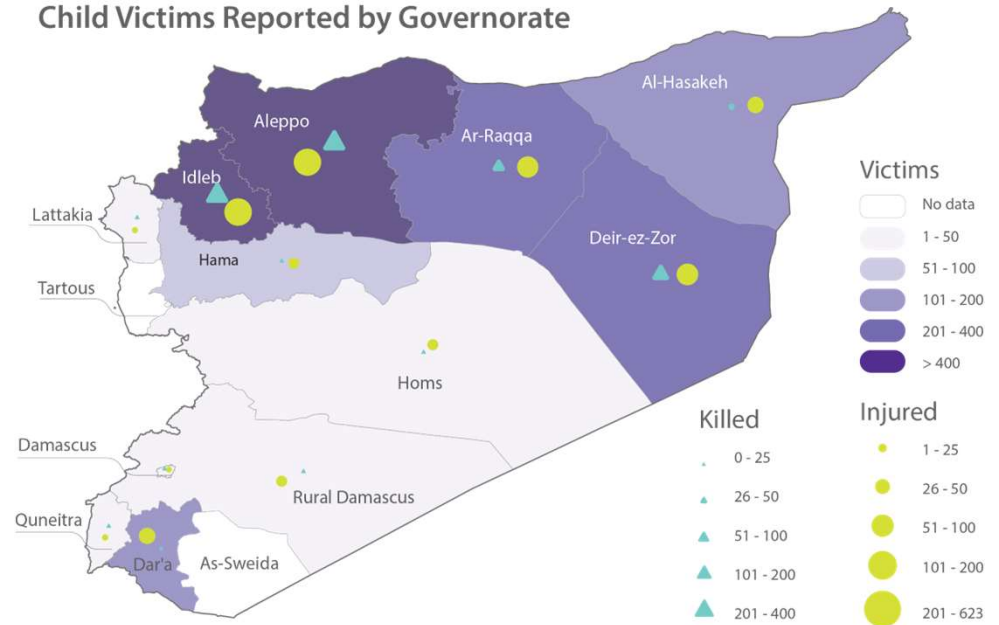
Information sources: MRM, IMSMA and MSNA.



*"The son of our neighbors played with a bomb like a ball and then kicked it in to his mother, causing the death of the whole family"*

FGD with adolescent girls in Idleb Governorate

## Child Victims Reported by Governorate



- Colour code represent the highest number of incidents reports. Lighter colours do not necessarily indicate few victims, rather fewer reported incidents.  
 - Highest number of children reported as killed or injured by explosive ordnance have been recorded in Idleb and Aleppo governorate.



## What the MA and CP AoR have so far engaged to in Syria

- Improve visibility of, and advocacy for, children victims of explosive ordnance through improving the quality of victim data collection, data analysis and communication.
- Provide explosive ordnance risk education, including disseminate awareness materials, tailored to boys and girls.
- Improve access to services for a better quality of life through a twin-track approach:
  - Provide targeted assistance to children with disabilities, including children victims of explosive ordnance accidents.
  - Promote disability inclusive approaches in the humanitarian response.
- Improve referral of children victims of explosive ordinances to key assistance services.
- Advocate for a better coverage of child survivors' specific needs and a better inclusion of boys and girls with disabilities across the country.