MINE ACTION FUNDING
Toward a more efficient allocation of resources to finish the job

WHAT IS THE SITUATION?

At least 60 countries and areas are affected by landmines, including 33 States Parties to the Mine Ban Treaty with clearance obligations.

7,073 mine/ERW casualties recorded in 2020 in 54 countries and areas, including in 38 States Parties to the Mine Ban Treaty.

New use of antipersonnel mines confirmed during mid-2020 through October 2021 in at least 6 countries, including in three States Parties to the Mine Ban Treaty.

Note: ERW=explosive remnants of war.

INTERNATIONAL SUPPORT FOR MINE ACTION IN 2020

Clearance and Risk Education
The majority of the funding provided by donors went to clearance and risk education activities.

- 46% (US$179.9 mil.) of clearance and risk education funding went to nine States Parties with massive landmine contamination (more than 100km).
- 28% (US$107.7 mil.) of clearance and risk education funding was provided to 11 non-signatories and other areas.
- 25% (US$96.9 mil.) of clearance and risk education funding went to States Parties with smaller contamination.
- 1% (US$2.6 mil.) of clearance and risk education funding had no designated recipients.
- Six affected States Parties have not received support to implement their clearance obligations for years: Ecuador, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Niger, Peru, and Senegal.

Victim Assistance
Most mine affected countries did not receive direct international support for victim assistance, including 25 of the 33 States Parties with a significant number of survivors.

- 68% (US$20 mil.) of victim assistance funding was provided in the context of emergency operations in conflict affected countries: Afghanistan, Iraq, Syria, and Yemen.
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Notes:
- % shows dedicated support as percentage of total international support.
- US$ value shows total of international support dedicated to specific mine action sector.
- % change from 2019.
- *Various funding includes contributions not disaggregated by donors, as well as funding not earmarked for any sectors.
US$484 mil. ▲+29%
US$696.3 mil. ▲+44%
US$642.6 mil. ▼-8%
US$561.3 mil. ▼-13%

Support from affected states to their own mine action program as percentage of total mine action funding.

- Support from international donors is the main source of financing for mine action, with a combined total of US$2.9 billion provided in 2016–2020 (88% of all support).
- States Parties to the Mine Ban Treaty contributed to about half of all international support over the five-year period. Since 2018, there has been a significant decline in the level of funding provided by States Parties (17% down).
- The top 5 recipients of mine action support received the majority of available funding (54% of all international support).
- Greater coordination among donors is needed to ensure a more efficient distribution of resources to address all levels of contamination, provide adequate support to survivors and affected populations, and ensure the timely implementation of the treaty’s obligations.

Distribution of international support among affected states and territories

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