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AND
HUMANITARIAN MINE ACTION (HMA) PROGRAMS
OF THE
DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE (DoD)**

Background

The U.S. Department of Defense routinely deploys military forces overseas to conduct military operations and training to evaluate unit readiness posture. Overseas deployments are an integral aspect of maintaining a forward U.S. military presence, ensuring operational readiness to respond to crises, preparing National Guard and Reserve Forces to perform their wartime missions, and establishing relations with mission partners. HCA and HMA programs are key tools in the Global War on Terror as they help reduce the drivers of instability and directly support efforts to counter ideological support for terrorism – one of the main elements of our national strategy - and by serving to ‘shape’ the environment and supporting DoD strategic communications and broader United States Government public diplomacy efforts. These humanitarian activities are often preventative in nature, focused at the root cause of ideological extremism, emphasize building a nation’s capability for delivering essential services to its own citizens and provide access to regions where traditional military-to-military engagement may be virtually impossible. These deployments also enhance U.S. military operational readiness by providing unique training opportunities in remote and austere environments. During these missions, U.S. forces practice deployment activities, command and control procedures, logistical operations, and sustainment over extended distances. U.S. troops also become familiar with the regional command’s area of responsibility, as they learn about the host nations’ economy, culture, and hone their foreign language skills.

This report covers activities or projects associated with HCA and HMA missions conducted during FY 2008 as required by Title 10, United States Code (U.S.C.), sections 401 and 407.

FY 2008 DoD Humanitarian and Civic Assistance (HCA) Program

Pursuant to section 401 of title 10 U.S.C., U.S. military elements may perform HCA activities while deployed overseas for training, readiness exercises, or operations. These activities or projects include rudimentary construction and repair of public facilities, rudimentary construction of surface transportation systems, construction of basic sanitation facilities, drilling wells for water, and the provision of medical, dental, surgical, and veterinary care (including education, training, and technical assistance) in rural or underserved areas of a foreign country.

Under existing regulations and instructions prescribed by the Secretary of Defense, HCA activities must comply with the following prerequisites:

- Promote the security interests of the U.S. and host nation as well as the specific operational readiness skills of the members of the U.S Armed Forces who participate in the activities.

- Complement, and not duplicate, any other form of social or economic assistance that may be provided to the host nation by any other U.S. department or agency.
- Assist the civilian population: that is, projects cannot benefit any individual, group, or organization engaged in military or paramilitary activity.
- Be approved by the U.S. Ambassador to the foreign country where the activity will occur and the U.S. Secretary of State.

The planning, preparation, and coordination required to execute joint and combined operations and exercises enhance training opportunities and expand military-to-military relations between U.S. and host nation forces. Similarly, deployed forces plan and conduct rudimentary assistance that serves the basic economic and social needs of the civilian populace at a relatively low cost. HCA activities enable U.S. military and foreign beneficiaries to demonstrate their professionalism, show respect for local and national civilian authorities, and take the opportunity to improve a country's economic and social infrastructure. Typical HCA projects include medical, dental, surgical, and veterinary care provided in rural or underserved areas, construction of rudimentary surface transport systems, well drilling, construction of basic sanitation facilities, elementary construction and repair of public facilities, and other medical and engineering activities.

Funding and Coordination Process for Humanitarian and Civic Assistance (HCA)

Funding for HCA activities is provided by the annual DoD Appropriations Act and obligated for incremental expenses, such as costs for consumable materials, supplies, and services, if any, that are reasonably necessary to execute the HCA mission. Funding does not include costs associated with the military operation (e. g., transportation, personnel expenses, petroleum, oil, and lubricants, repair of equipment, etc.), which would likely have been incurred whether or not the HCA was provided. Authority for the Military Departments to fund HCA activities for FY 2008 is reflected in Public Law 110-116, the Department of Defense Appropriations Act, section 8011.

HCA projects are reviewed and approved by interagency representatives at multiple echelons. The host nation government proposes the project, the U.S. Embassy endorses it, and the Geographic Combatant Commanders (hereafter referred to collectively as "the Commanders") determine if U.S. Forces can conduct the activity during their scheduled deployments. The Commanders' HCA proposals are submitted annually, and as emerging requirements occur, to the Defense Security Cooperation Agency (DSCA).

Within the Office of the Secretary of Defense, the Director, Defense Security Cooperation Agency coordinates the process of interagency review and approval for HCA activities. The interagency review includes representatives from the Under Secretary of Defense (Policy), DoD General Counsel, and the Department of State (DoS), to ensure that HCA nominations comply fully with U.S. foreign policy objectives and relevant legislation, before formal approval is provided to the Commanders.

FY 2008 HCA Program Expenditures, Locations, and Activities

Obligation authority for the HCA Program is provided by the Military Departments to the Geographical Combatant Commands. The U.S. Army funds the U.S. African Command (USAFRICOM), the U.S. European Command (USEUCOM) and the U.S. Southern Command (USSOUTHCOM); the U.S. Navy funds U.S. Pacific Command (USPACOM); and the U.S. Air Force funds U.S. Central Command (USCENTCOM).

In FY 2008, U.S. Forces conducted HCA activities worldwide in conjunction with training and operational deployments. Over 214 HCA projects were conducted and occurred in a total of fifty-five countries. Specific types and descriptions of HCA activities and expenditures within each Commander's area of responsibility are provided for review later in this report. U.S. Forces conducted a wide variety of HCA projects based on the training needs and capabilities of the participating units while supporting the humanitarian and/or civic needs of the host country. Countries that participated in the program for FY 2008 are listed below.

Countries Where HCA Projects Were Conducted In FY 2008

Albania	Bangladesh	Belize	Bosnia
Bulgaria	Bolivia	Burkino Fasco	Cambodia
Chad	Colombia	Comoros	Costa Rica
Croatia	Dom. Republic	Dominica	Djibouti
Ecuador	El Salvador	Ethiopia	Georgia
Gabon	Ghana	Guatemala	Guyana
Honduras	Hungary	Indonesia	Kenya
Kosovo	Laos	Liberia	Malaysia
Maldives	Mali	Mauritania	Micronesia
Moldova	Mongolia	Morocco	Nicaragua
Nigeria	Palau	Papua New Guinea	Panama
Paraguay	Peru	Philippines	Romania
Suriname	Tanzania	Thailand	Trinidad
Timor Leste	Uganda	Vietnam	

FY 2008 DoD Humanitarian Mine Action (HMA) Program

The DoD HMA Program, authorized by 10 U.S.C. Sec. 407 is directly supervised by the Geographic Combatant Commanders and is a critical component of the Secretary of Defense's Guidance for Employment of the Force and the overall USG mine action program. DoD's program trains host nation personnel in landmine and other explosive remnants of war (ERW) clearance, mine risk education, and victims' assistance. It also provides unique training and readiness-enhancing benefits to U.S. military forces while advancing the Commanders' Theater Security Cooperation Program strategies and objectives. HMA program activities are funded by the Overseas Humanitarian, Disaster, and Civic Aid (OHDACA) appropriation.

The HMA program also aids in the development of indigenous leadership and organizational skills to sustain the programs after U.S. military trainers have redeployed. No

member of the U.S. Armed Forces, while providing assistance for detection and clearance of landmines, shall engage in the physical detection, lifting, or destroying of landmines and ERW unless the member does so for the concurrent purpose of supporting a United States military operation, or provides such assistance as part of a military operation that does not involve the U.S. Armed Forces. Significant benefits accrue to the Department of Defense - the program provides access to geographical areas otherwise not easily available to U.S. forces, and also contributes to unit and individual readiness by providing unique in-country training opportunities that cannot be duplicated in the United States. For example, U.S. military forces hone critical wartime, civil-military, language, cultural, and foreign internal defense skills.

A. During FY 2008, 10 U.S.C. Sec. 407 authorized DoD to provide supplies, equipment, & services (SE&S) to participating host nations not to exceed a worldwide amount of \$10 million. SE&S support during FY 2008 totaled \$367,000.

<u>HOST NATION (HN)</u>	<u>TOTAL COST (\$000)</u>	<u>SE&S COST (\$000)</u>	<u>TYPE HMA ACTIVITY¹</u>
Argentina	78	45	1
Armenia	140	40	1, 2
Colombia	200	120	1, 2, 4
Ecuador	75	30	1, 3
Estonia	100	77	2
Mali	70	5	2
Uzbekistan	69	50	1, 3

Country totals: \$ 732,000

**Humanitarian Demining
Training Center (HDTC) 1,240,000**

Grand Total: \$ 1,972,000

B. Sufficient numbers of DoD personnel were available in FY 2008 to provide HMA assistance in all eligible host nations.

Note 1. HMA is comprised of five complementary activities or 'pillars': 1) infrastructure development for host nation mine action agencies, 2) ERW and landmine education and risk reduction, 3) demining (survey/marketing/mapping, clearance, and quality assurance/control), 4) training in 'victims' assistance (i.e., first responder, surgical and nursing care, etc.) and, 5) program and assessment visits to monitor and improve the effectiveness of all aspects of the first 4 pillars.

**FY 2008 HUMANITARIAN AND CIVIC ASSISTANCE
TITLE 10, U.S.C., SECTION 401
U.S. AFRICAN COMMAND**

<u>COUNTRY</u>	<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>COST</u>
Burkina Faso	Medical Outreach (Operation Enduring Freedom-Trans Sahara). U.S. Special Forces treated 200 patients in Ougadougou with common vision problems while planning for multi-phased cataract surgery.	\$8,000
	Surgical Cataract Outreach (Operation Enduring Freedom-Trans Sahara). U.S. Special Forces conducted a multi-phased medical outreach culminating in cataract surgery and patient follow-up.	\$215,000
Chad	Medical Outreach (Joint Combined Exchange Training) U.S. Marines provided medical and dental care. Outreach was cut short because of the non-combatant evacuation for Chad.	\$33,700
Gabon	Engineering Outreach (African Partnership Station) A capacity building project at the Matanda School, a previous project. This roof renovation project was completed by U.S. Navy Seabees, Gabonese Army and Navy Engineers from both Libreville and Port Gentil.	\$19,000
Ghana	Medical, dental, optometry and veterinary outreach provided during (Exercise SHARED ACCORD). U.S. active and reserve forces provided care to three villages around Daboya in northern Ghana, offering thousands of people and animals modern care for the first time in their lives while partnering with host nation militaries.	\$130,000
	Engineering Outreach (African Partnership Station) The U.S. Navy Seabees constructed a clinic in the community of Tema. The clinic serves approximately 10000 people in this portion of the village near the fishing wharf as a soft means to increase relations with the fishing community to promote border control.	\$150,000

<u>COUNTRY</u>	<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>COST</u>
Ghana cont'd	Tema Clinic dedication served as "grand opening" event for U.S. Navy and Project HOPE (Non-governmental organization) medical personnel partnered to provide health professional education training and direct care to the civilian population in the vicinity. Education and training illustrates U.S. commitment to improving healthcare capacity while direct care conveys compassion by addressing more immediate health concerns.	\$9,000
Liberia	Medical outreach (Africa Partner Station) The U.S. Navy and Project HOPE (non-Governmental organization) medical personnel provided health professional education training and direct care to the civilian population near JFK Hospital and to the Armed Forces of Liberia's (AFL) fledgling medic corps. The AFL medic corps received practical training at JFK Hospital which benefits civilians seen by AFL medics.	\$25,000
	Engineering outreach (Africa Partner Station) U.S. Navy Seabees regraded Logan Road which was virtually inaccessible during parts of the year. Regrading enhanced the free flow of vehicles including emergency vehicles and community access to schools and clinics throughout the year.	\$85,000
	Engineering outreach (Africa Partner Station) U.S. Navy Seabees renovated the Monrovia Demonstration School.	\$23,000
	Two minimal cost projects were executed by African Partner station Seabees.	\$17,000
	Additional projects were to connect electric generator to electrical system, update electric system and connect water distribution system to well pump for a school and clinic.	
Mali	Medical outreach exercise. U.S. active and reserve forces provided medical, dental, and veterinary care in two separate phases that addressed basic health and small animal needs outside Bamako.	\$228,000
	Medical Outreach (Joint Combined Exchange Training) U.S. Special Forces provided medical care addressing basic health needs in Sahel region in the village of Kidal.	\$30,000

<u>COUNTRY</u>	<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>COST</u>
Mali cont'd	Medical outreach (Joint Combined Exchange Training) U.S. Special Forces provided medical care to address basic health needs in the Touadinni.	\$45,000
	Medical outreach (Joint Combined Exchange Training) U.S. Special Forces provided medical care to address basic health needs in the Touadinni.	\$30,000
Mauritania	Medical outreach (Exercise SILENT WARRIOR) U.S. Special Forces provided medical and veterinary care in two separate phases that addressed basic health needs in the villages of Atar and Nema.	\$178,000
	Two additional minimal cost medical and veterinary outreach Projects were conducted in Akjoujt and Nema to build on for Exercise SILENT WARRIOR.	\$14,000
	Projects: Two U.S. Special Forces medics addressed basic health needs of women and children in Akjoujt while several veterinary and medical public health personnel provided care in Nema in conjunction with (Operation Enduring Freedom-Trans Sahara)	
Morocco	Medical/Dental Outreach (Exercise AFRICAN LION) Provided general medical, dental and optometry care to local populace of 4,000 in Guelmim.	\$151,000
	A minimal cost veterinary outreach (Operation Enduring Freedom-Trans Sahara) U.S. military veterinarians partnered with the M.J.I.D. Foundation from Casablanca to trade ideas and treat animals.	\$10,000
Nigeria	A Minimal Cost Adaptive eyewear donation was conducted at the Bwari clinic (Operation Enduring Freedom-Trans Sahara).	\$1,000
Uganda	A minimal cost latrine was constructed by Seabees for a school in Pader in conjunction with (Combined Joint Task Force - Horn of Africa)	\$2,300
	A veterinary outreach (Combined Joint Task Force - Horn of Africa) assisted the Ministry of Agriculture, Animal Industry and Fisheries in completing a district wide surveillance treatment and control program for African sleeping Sickness and rabies	\$207,000

<u>COUNTRY</u>	<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>COST</u>
Uganda, con't	vaccination program. This project assisted the Ugandan government in providing healthy livestock to civilians relocating from IDP camps to their former villages.	
Tanzania	<p>A medical outreach (Combined Joint Task Force - Horn of Africa) was conducted in Tanga that involved elements of Direct care and teaching. Medical personnel were trained on malnutrition, preventive medicine, treatment for respiratory infections and other infectious diseases such as cholera, sanitation, hygiene and sexually transmitted diseases. Techniques for treating these types of ailments were taught in conjunction with Tanzanian and USAID healthcare providers. This project was a collaborative efforts with the Tanzania Ministry of health, Tanzanian People's Defense Forces, U.S. Embassy, USAID, District Health Officers, District Chairman, other local leaders local physicians and nurses.</p> <p>A veterinary outreach (Combined Joint Task Force - Horn of Africa) was conducted that included training on surveillance diagnostics, herd health, disease control methods. This project included a partnership between the Tanzania Ministry of Agriculture, Tanzanian People's Defense Forces, U.S. Embassy, USAID, District Veterinarians, District Chairman other local leaders and local veterinarians.</p>	<p>\$37,000</p> <p>\$210,400</p>
	U.S. AFRICA COMMAND TOTAL:	\$1,302,700

**FY 2008 HUMANITARIAN AND CIVIC ASSISTANCE
TITLE 10, U.S.C., SECTION 401
U.S. CENTRAL COMMAND**

<u>COUNTRY</u>	<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>COST</u>
Comoros	<p>8 minimal cost projects, each costing less than \$10,000.00 that provided assistance to some 39,100 recipients were accomplished in Dzahadjou, Sima, Mandzissani, Itsandra, Mitsoudje, Kove, Dzhadjou-Itsandra, and Grande Comore.</p> <p>Projects: Minor repairs to clinics, schools, libraries, community centers; repair pipelines and provide parts for pumps and wells; refurbish clinic grounds and eliminated standing water.</p>	\$19,769
Djibouti	<p>Well Drilling Projects-The 1133RD ENG DET and supporting units provide water to six (6) villages throughout Djibouti by drilling new water wells in each location. The project will contribute to improving the health of the community and will allow school-aged children to go to school instead of traveling to the well to get water. Populace affected: over 24,000 Location: Villages of Assamo, Ali Adde, Dorra, Assagueyla, Alaili Dada, Medeho</p> <p>MEDCAP Arta District- Functional Specialty Team (FxSP) personnel along with Djibouti district healthcare clinic staff assessed, treated, and trained in treatment techniques for various types of ailments and injuries in conjunction with Djiboutian physicians. Treatment occurred at the Arta District Hospital in the village of Damerong /Lac Assal/Kartan and Tadjoura where there are no medical facilities at these sites. Populace affected: over 1,000 Location: Villages of Arta, Damerong, Lac Assal, Kartan, Tadjoura Djibouti</p>	\$120,163
		\$38,286

<u>COUNTRY</u>	<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>COST</u>
Ethiopia	VETCAP Dire-Dawa (Honest Eclipse)- Functional Specialty Team (FxSP) conducted a VETCAP in Dire Dawa which consisted of two days of training for local veterinarians on small animal surgical procedures followed by a practical application of skills learned in conjunction with a traditional VETCAP. Populace effected: Cattle-3,274, Sheep/Goat-19,077, Donkey-813, Camel-944 Location: Dire Dawa, Ethiopia	\$31,729
	Abadir Primary School Addis Ababa- This military labor construction project made repairs to an existing school facility and constructed a rudimentary admin facility within the school compound. Construction was accomplished by Seabees. This Project enabled continued presence of our forces in the area and helped to further the strategic goals and objective of CJTF-HOA through engagement with the local population. Populace affected: 580 locals Location: Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	\$123,185
	Dire Dawa Admin Animal Vet Lab Repair- Seabees performed renovations on a Animal Veterinary Laboratory Administration building. Renovations included roof repairs, ceiling repairs for the three buildings, minor repairs to all plumbing and electrical of all three buildings, repairing or replacing all broken windows and doors, and installing glass windows to buildings that do not have windows. All buildings were also painted and minor repairs were made to the plumbing of the existing cisterns. Populace affected: 10,000 locals Location: Dire Dawa, Ethiopia	\$30,700
	An additional 2 minimal cost projects, each costing less than \$10,000.00 that provided assistance to some 250 recipients were accomplished in Arada and Addis Ababa. Projects: Minor repairs to school and water distribution system.	\$3,034
Kenya	Garissa Wells- Seabees drilled 4 new wells and hand pumps in the vicinity of Garissa. This proved to be highly effective in providing potable drinking water in a drought stricken province of Northeastern Kenya. Populace affected: 3,000 locals. Location: Garissa, Kenya	\$297,000
	Garissa Wells (Wajir)- Seabees drilled 2 new wells in the Wajir in the Garissa District. The water well sites will satisfy socio-political needs of the region as coordinated with the government of Kenya Ministry of Water. Populace affected: 10,000. Location: Wajir, Kenya	\$33,079

<u>COUNTRY</u>	<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>COST</u>
Kenya	<p>Lamu VETCAP – Members of the Functional Specialty Team conducted a tradition VETCAP in multiple sites in the Lamu District. The purpose of this VETCAP was to expand CJTF-HOA presence by targeting animal health care needs through collaborative efforts of Kenya Government, Minister of Livestock (MOL), KDOD, U.S. Embassy to impact HN perceptions of the U.S./Coalition effort and the Kenya Government. Populace affected: Data not available. Location: Lamu, Kenya</p>	\$109,833
	<p>MedCap Bargoni- Samburu- Functional Specialty Team conducted a traditional MEDCAP in the villages of Bargoni and Samburu partnering with medical personnel from the Kenyan Ministry of Defense, Kenya National Youth Service and Kenya Red Cross. Populace affected: 7,138 locals. Location: Bargoni and Samburu, Kenya</p>	\$119,116
	<p>An additional 13 minimal cost projects, each costing less than \$10,000.00 that provided assistance to some 11,838 recipients were accomplished in Kashmere, Garissa, Goreale, Shant Abak, Siyu, Bargoni, Samburu, Rukuine, and Cherengany.</p> <p>Projects: Minor repairs to water catchments, clinics, schools, repair public toilet pipelines and provide parts for pumps and wells; refurbish latrine runoff and eliminated standing water.</p>	\$14,017
Tanzania	<p>Tanga District- Honest Talon- Members of the 350th CA Functional Specialty Team conducted a traditional MEDCAP in the Tanga District along the Swahili Coast in Tanzania. This MEDCAP expanded CJTF-HOA's presence and support along the Swahili Coast of Tanzania by targeting human healthcare needs through collaborative efforts of TZ MOH, U.S. Embassy, USAID, District Health Officers, District Chairman, other local leaders, local physicians and nurses. The MEDCAP demonstrated our willingness to work beside the TZA residents to eradicate malaria as well as assist the TZA government in extending health care services to rural areas. Populace affected: 1,288 treated Location: Multiple Locations in Tanga District, Tanzania</p>	\$37,366

<u>COUNTRY</u>	<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>COST</u>
Tanzania	<p>Tanga District- The 350th Functional Specialty Team conducted a traditional VETCAP in the Tanga District along the Swahili Coast in Tanzania. The goals of the VETCAP was to increase the livestock production in all 23 rural villages to include milk, poultry, beef, pork and egg production, and small ruminant production. This was achieved by targeting animal health care needs through collaborative efforts of TZA Government, Minister of Livestock(MOL), U.S. Embassy and USAID.</p> <p>Populace affected: No data available</p> <p>Location: Multiple locations in Tanga District, Kenya</p>	\$210,469
Uganda	<p>VETCAP Honest Union- The 350th CA FxSp conducted a 3-phase traditional VETCAP in the Kitgum, Gulu and Lira districts in Uganda. This VETCAP enhanced access into the region while at the same time provided training to the local populace of the effective treatment of livestock. This VETCAP also complemented USAID's plan in expanding the agricultural sector by increasing productivity and marketing of food and cash crops in order to raise rural income.</p> <p>Populace affected: 143,895 animals.</p> <p>Location: Kitgum, Gulu and Lira Districts, Uganda</p>	\$323,454
	<p>One additional minimal cost project, costing less than \$10,000.00 that provided assistance to some 100 recipients were accomplished in Pader, Uganda. Project: Minor repairs to school and sanitation system.</p>	\$2,360
U.S. CENTRAL COMMAND TOTAL		\$1,525,755

**2008 HUMANITARIAN AND CIVIC ASSISTANCE
TITLE 10, U.S.C., SECTION 401
U.S. EUROPEAN COMMAND**

<u>COUNTRY</u>	<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>COST</u>
Albania	Medical Outreach U.S. Special Forces provided follow-up hepatitis-A vaccinations to local children in the vicinity of Bathore and Zallher.	\$15,000
Bosnia	Engineering Outreach Maryland National Guard during their annual training evolution renovated the interior of a primary school in Vlasenica by replacing all electrical wiring and lighting fixtures as well classroom doors.	\$200,000
Bulgaria	Engineering Outreach JTF-East/U.S. Navy SeaBees renovated a Kindergarten in Kotel which improved the overall sanitary conditions for some 70 children and staff.	\$11,800
	Medical Outreach U.S. Army Europe Medical Unit provided basic health packages including adaptive eyewear to the local population in the vicinity of Novo Selo Training Area and Bezmer training area.	\$26,600
	Engineering Outreach JTF-East/U.S. Navy SeaBees renovated the Padarevo Medical Center by repainting the interior and exterior walls of the building and taring the roof.	\$13,500
	An additional 4 projects, each costing less than \$10,000 provided assistance to over 1500 recipients were accomplished in Mamarchevo, Mokren, and Zdravets. Projects: Minor repairs to kindergartens, community centers; repairing water pipeline systems, lighting and flooring.	\$27,200
Croatia	Engineering Outreach: Exercise Adriatic Aurora 08: State Partner National Guard Units from Minnesota, New Jersey, and Vermont worked jointly with their Adriatic 3 counterparts, Croatia, Albania, and Macedonia, respectively, to reconstruct a fire station, a community center and to construct a playground.	\$70,600

Georgia	Engineering Outreach U.S. Army engineers renovated an Internally Displaced Person (IDP) clinic in Abkhazia to bring the building into a safe and sanitary living condition. Project included the refurbished of stairways, restrooms, new flooring and fluorescent lighting.	\$45,000
	Engineering Outreach U.S. Army engineers renovated a food service preparation and dinning area of an elderly pension in Tbilisi. The beneficiaries were the elderly inhabitants, many handicapped.	\$99,000
Hungary	Engineering Outreach Florida Air National Guard and Hungarian Army Engineers repaired structural damage, improved the playground area, and installed a security fence for the Albert Szent-Györgyi Általános Iskola primary school in Szolnok.	\$30,000
Kosovo	Medical, Dental, and Veterinary Outreach Task Force Falcon troops performed 34 outreach events, each costing less that \$2,500 that provided assistance to some 7,500 recipients and included dental, optometry, generalized medical services and veterinary care. Location: Rural villages in Task Force's Area of Operations	\$40,000
Moldova	Medical Outreach U.S. and Moldovan medical specialists immunize 5000 Moldovan children against Hepatitis A and providing dental fluoride treatments to 5500 children from orphanages and boarding schools throughout the Republic of Moldova.	\$70,000
Romania	Medical Outreach JTF-East U.S. Military Medical and Host Nation Ministry of Health representatives provided general medical care, optometry, gynecology, pediatrics and dental care to recipients from the towns of Jurlicova, Visterna, Babadag, Enisala, Sariochi, Salcioara, and Visina.	\$6,000
	Medical Outreach Alabama National Guard provided vaccinations, adaptive eyewear, hygiene and first aid kits to residents in the Danube Delta where access to most villages can only be reached by boat.	\$48,300
	Engineering Outreach JTF-East U.S. Navy Sea Bees renovated a medical clinic in Sinoe village; 65% of the	\$20,000

<u>COUNTRY</u>	<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>COST</u>
	local population in this area is between 50-75 years of age and the rate of unemployment for the younger population is 35%. Major repairs included rewiring of the clinic and installation of new flooring.	
	Engineering Outreach JTF-East U.S. Navy Sea Bees renovates 40 year old medical clinic in the Ceamurlia de Jos Village. Major repairs included removal of the existing flooring and replacement with new subfloor and high traffic surface floor.	\$18,000
U.S. EUROPEAN COMMAND TOTAL:		\$741,000

**FY 2008 HUMANITARIAN AND CIVIC ASSISTANCE
TITLE 10, U.S.C., SECTION 401
U.S. PACIFIC COMMAND**

<u>COUNTRY</u>	<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>COST</u>
Bangladesh	Medical/Dental Civic Action Projects by 3 rd MLG. Medical and dental care was provided by the 3 rd Marine Logistics Group during the Bangladesh Interoperability Program Exercise Series. The HCA project focused on medical, dental, and preventive medicine services to the people of the Rangpur District of The ten day activity conducted 15-24 September 2008, utilized Public Health Clinics in Taragang, Badarganj and Mithapkur. Medical treatment provided to 6,875 patients. Location: Taragang, Badarganj and Mithapkur	\$24,400
	Engineering Civic Action Projects by 3 rd MEB. 3 rd Marine Engineering Battalion performed Engineering Civic Action Projects during Bangladesh Interoperability Program Exercise Series. Constructed two schools and repaired one bathroom facility. These facilities were constructed to replace destroyed schools, very shortly after Cyclone Sidr devastated the delta areas. Location: Mongla, Bangladesh	\$99,300

<u>COUNTRY</u>	<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>COST</u>
Cambodia	Medical/Dental/Veterinary/Engineering Civic Action Projects during Port Visit : Seabees from 30 th Naval Construction Regiment conducted construction projects in conjunction with USS MUSTIN's port visit in Sihanoukville. The ENCAP teams renovated 4 schools and constructed 1 patient ward for a health center. 31 MEU aboard USS ESSEX conducted two medical and dental civic action projects and engineering teams refurbished two pedestrian bridges during a port visit to Kampong Chhnang. Medical teams treated approximately 1200 local residents. Location: Sihanoukville, Kampong Chhnang	\$166,000
	Cambodia Interoperability Program – Medical Civic Action: 3 rd Medical Battalion from III Marine Expeditionary Force (III MEF) conducted a large stand alone MEDCAP along the Thailand-Cambodia border. Elements of the Royal Cambodia Armed Forces (RCAF) medical corps participated in the MEDCAP. Location: Batteay Meanchey Province	\$23,900
	Engineering Civic Action Projects during Exercise CARAT Indonesia, also known as Naval Engagement Activity (NEA) Indonesia, ENCAP teams constructed three public toilet/shower facilities. Location: Bulu Meduro, Tuban	\$80,000
Indonesia	Medical/ Engineering Action Projects during Indonesia Interoperability Program Exercise Series: Medical: USMC and Host Nation Armed Forces medical personnel partnered to provide immunizations, education in preventive medicine, basic medical care to the local populace during the five day MEDCAP at the Puskesmas Jankar clinic. Engineering: USMC and KORMAR engineers partnered to renovate a local school. Location: Surabaya, Indonesia	\$25,000

<u>COUNTRY</u>	<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>COST</u>
Laos	<p>Medical Civic Action Projects: Conducted five separate medical readiness projects throughout the fiscal year. The Medical projects provided basic medical care and general health care items such as tooth brushes, vitamins, and worm medicines which were distributed. In addition, general medical and surgical supplies were used to treat approximately 500 host nation people per mission, for a total of 2500 people treated in FY 08.</p> <p>Location: Laos, Northern, Central, and Southern Provinces</p>	\$45,000
Malaysia	<p>Medical/Dental/Veterinary/Engineering Civic Action Projects during Exercise CARAT Malaysia. Medical/Dental: Medical and dental teams treated 724 patients. Medical care consisted of 3 Day Field Clinic- Sekolah Kebangsaan Kijal Primary School evaluating, treating, and dispensing medication as necessary. Dental care included screenings and tooth extractions. Additionally, a medical Symposium-Bioterrorism, Pandemic Influenza management was conducted. Engineering: U.S. Navy Seabees and Malaysia Armed Forces Engineers constructed 1 general purpose hall at primary school—a month-long project that started prior to the CARAT Malaysia phase.</p> <p>Location: Kamaman, Malaysia</p>	\$50,000
Maldives	<p>Medical/Dental/ Civic Action Projects:</p> <p>Events associated with Exercise COCONUT GROVE 08: Medical and dental care provided by the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit with the Maldivian Defense Force in three locations. Medical care consisted of evaluating, treating, and dispensing medication as necessary. Dental care included screenings and tooth extractions.</p> <p>Location: Foammulah and Gan, Maldives</p>	\$ 9,000
Micronesia	<p>Pacific Partnership 2008 (PP08)</p> <p>Medical: Medical and dental teams treated 14,882 medical and 2,827 dental patients, respectively, and performed 204 surgeries. Other medical and health services provided include: 27, 892 prescriptions, 9,168 pairs of glasses, and biomedical repairs. Veterinary teams treated 468 animals and de-wormed 268 animals.</p>	\$450,700

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Micronesia	Engineering: Engineering teams renovated 2 elementary schools and 1 state hospital.	\$221,000
Mongolia	Engineering Civic Action Projects: Exercise KHAAN QUEST: Engineers conducted renovation projects to repair eight local schools that included roofing, plumbing, and electrical improvements. Location: Ulaan Baatar, Mongolia	\$100,000
	Engineering Civic Action Projects: USMC and Mongolian Armed Forces engineers conducted repairs to three schools during a Leadership Development Subject Matter Exchange workshop. Location: Darkhan and Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia	\$5,100
Palau	Engineering Civic Action Project: Compact of Free Association mandated tri-service rotating Civic Action Team rehabilitated three existing elementary school restrooms to include replacement of fixtures, tiles, partitions, lighting, plumbing, and roofing. The restrooms serve over 1,500 students. Construction of a new two restroom and one shower elementary school restroom on the island of Angaur serving approximately 40 students. Project was the Minister of Education's highest priority due to unsanitary and unplumbed condition of existing restrooms. Location: Angaur Island and Koror, Palau	\$67,000
	Engineering Civic Action Project: Compact of Free Association mandated tri-service rotating Civic Action Team constructed new 1,450 square foot concrete and concrete block three exam room Medical Clinic intended to serve 1,900 local residents. Location: Airai State, Palau	\$97,000
	Engineering Civic Action Project: Compact of Free Association mandated tri-service rotating Civic Action Team constructed Police/Fire/Rescue Emergency Response building on Babledoab Island serving the northern states now accessible by the recently completed Compact Road. Building is a pre-engineered typhoon rated steel structure. Location: Babledoab Island, Palau	\$395,000

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Papua New Guinea	Pacific Partnership 2008 (PP08) Medical Civic Action Projects: PP08 Medical and dental teams treated a total of 25,179 medical and 3,175 dental patients, respectively, and performed 346 surgeries. Other medical and health services included 6,983 pairs of eyeglasses and 28,653 prescriptions, as well as biomedical repairs.	\$512,600
	Engineering Civic Action Projects: Engineering teams constructed 1 two room school building, renovated a community center and 4 clinics. Location: Port Moresby, Popondetta	\$415,800
Philippines	Medical/Dental/Veterinary/Engineering Civic Action Projects during Exercise CARAT Philippines: Medical/Dental: Medical and dental teams treated 685 medical patients and 415 dental patients, respectively. Other medical and health services included minor surgical procedures and 296 pairs of glasses. Veterinary team treated 150 animals. Engineering: U.S. Navy constructed a 3-classroom school and refurbished playground. Location: Palawan	\$50,000
	Medical/Dental/Engineer Civic Action Project: During U.S. Navy Ship visit Navy medical and dental personnel provided immunizations, education in preventive medicine, basic medical and dental care to the local populace. Engineers conducted renovations to a local clinic. Location: Manila, Philippines	\$10,000
	Pacific Partnership 2008 Medical and Engineering Projects: Medical Civic Action Projects: PP08 medical and dental teams treated a total of 21,414 medical patients and 4,969 dental patients, respectively, and performed 316 surgeries. Other medical and health services provided include: 8,645 pairs of glasses and 50,803 prescriptions, as well as biomedical repairs. Veterinary teams treated 4,367 animals and provided 2,205 inoculations and 2,922 de-worming services.	\$487,400

COUNTRY

Philippines

ACTIVITY

Engineering Civic Action Projects:
Engineering teams constructed 1 new clinic, installed 1 new septic system, and renovated 5 clinics.
Location: Samar, Mindano, Manila

COST

\$147,000

JSOTF Philippines Engineering Civic Action Projects: \$170,000
During FY08 U.S. personnel in association with the Armed Forces of the Philippines funded 3 projects. The projects served as an opportunity for the U.S. Military and Host Nation Military to demonstrate a commitment and concern for the civilian population in the Southern Philippines. The largest project was the construction of a Berthing Clinic in Zamboanga, the others consisted of minor repairs to a clinic in Basilan and repair of two schools in Tawi Tawi.
Locations: Zamboanga, Basilan, and Tawi Tawi

JSOTF Philippines Medical Civic Action Projects: \$230,000
During the FY08 U.S. personnel in association with the Armed Forces of the Philippines conducted 89 events throughout the ARMM and Southern Provinces of the Philippines. These events served as an opportunity for the U.S. Military and Host Nation Military to partner with NGOs to provide medical care for the civilian population in these conflict affected areas.
Locations: Jolo (44), Zamboanga (14), Central Mindanao (13), Basilan (9), Tawi Tawi (9) located in the Southern Philippines.

Medical/Dental/Veterinary/Engineering Civic \$425,000
Action Projects: U.S. military personnel provided basic medical care to the local populace during Exercise BALIKATAN 2008. Care consisted of medical evaluations and outpatient minor surgery, distribution of medicines and dental care products, optometric care, and veterinary care was provided to livestock and domestic animals. Approximately 20,000 civilians and 2,700 animals were treated during 21 Medical Civic Action Projects. Engineer Civic Action Projects completed 9 schools and clinics with renovations and repairs.
Locations: Sulu Archipelago, Mindanao; Ternate, Luzon & Balabac Island, Palawan

COUNTRY

Philippines

ACTIVITY

Engineer/Medical/Dental Civic Action Projects during Exercise TALON VISION/ PHIBLEX 08. The 31st Marine Expeditionary Units (31st MEU) and Marine Air Group 3 conducted a combined ENCAP and MEDCAP with the Philippine Marine Corps in the Armed Forces of the Philippines (AFP) Northern Luzon Command (NOLCOM) area. Three ENCAP sites were developed in the following locations:

Bueno Elementary School in Bueno, San Jose, Tarlac. Constructed a one classroom and refurbish 8X existing classrooms with paint, new lighting, chalk boards, ceiling fans and table/chairs. Bagong Bario, Elementary School, Nueva Ecija. Constructed a one room School house, and refurbish existing school facility. David, San Jose, Tarlac. Constructed a One-room school house, ground-up construction.
Location: Nueva Ecija and Tarlac

COST

\$180,000

Thailand

Medical/Dental/ Engineering Civic Action Projects during Exercise CARAT Thailand. Medical care consisted of evaluating, treating and dispensing medication as necessary. Dental care included screenings, extractions and instruction on dental hygiene. Engineering: U.S. Navy Seabees and Royal Thai Marine Engineers constructed 1 school pavilion in Rayong Province.
Location: Sattahip, Banchang

\$80,000

Medical/Dental Action Projects during COPE TIGER Exercise: Medical care consisted of evaluating, treating and dispensing medication as necessary. Dental care included screenings and extractions.
Location: Rayong Province, Thailand

\$45,000

Engineer/Medical/Dental/ Veterinary Civic Action Projects conducted during Exercise COBRA GOLD 2008: U.S. and Royal Thai Engineers partnered to complete construction of seven one room school buildings. Ten Medical Dental/Veterinary civic action projects consisted of licensed physicians performing health screenings, eye exams, dental extractions, and dispensing medical prescriptions as needed. Basic veterinary care was provided during the exercise.
Location: Region II, and Region IV, Thailand

\$370,000

<u>COUNTRY</u>	<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>COST</u>
Timor Leste	<p>Pacific Partnership 2008 (PP08) USNS MERCY Medical Civic Action Projects: PP08 medical and dental teams treated 8,648 medical patients and 1,198 dental patients, respectively, and performed 270 surgeries. Other medical and health services provided include: 3,892 pairs of glasses and 15,104 prescriptions, as well as biomedical repairs. Veterinary teams treated 523 animals and de-wormed 41 animals.</p> <p>Engineering Civic Action Projects: Engineer teams constructed one new community center and renovated one elementary school. Location: Dili</p> <p>Medical/Engineering Action Projects: 31 Marine Expeditionary Unit: Medical: Medical care consisted of evaluating, treating and dispensing medication as necessary. Engineering: USMC Engineers conducted renovations to the Acanuno Primary school. Construction included improvements to a two room school facility and refurbishment of a water catchment system. Location: Dili, Timor Leste</p>	<p>\$375,200</p> <p>\$111,000</p> <p>\$22,900</p>
Vietnam	<p>Pacific Partnership 2008 (PP08) Medical Civic Action Projects: PP08 medical and dental teams treated 8,879 medical and 2,697 dental patients, respectively, and performed 234 surgeries. Other medical and health services provided include: 3,489 pairs of glasses; 17,273 prescriptions, as well as biomedical repairs.</p> <p>Engineering Civic Action Projects: Engineering teams renovated four clinics and one orphanage. Location: Nha Trang, Vietnam</p>	<p>\$359,200</p> <p>\$85,300</p>
U.S. PACIFIC COMMAND TOTAL:		\$5,934,800

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<u>COUNTRY</u>	<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>COST</u>
Belize	Two General Medical-Dental-Veterinary Project: Provided medical care to the local populace. Location: Stan Creek District	\$80,000
Bolivia	One General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects One Tropical Medicine/Specialty Medical Project Provided medical care to the local populace. Locations: Alto Plano, Ingayi.	\$55,000
Colombia	Five General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: Provided medical care to the local populace. Locations: Meta, Guaviara, Caqueta, Huila.	\$190,000
Costa Rica	Two General Medical-Dental-Veterinary Project: Provided medical care to the local populace. Location: Punta Burica	\$33,779
Dominica	One General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects Provided medical care to the local populace. Location:	\$40,000
Dominican Rep	Three General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: Three Engineer Projects: Provided medical care to the local populace. Locations: Higüey, Jimani, Azua De Compostela Santo Domingo, Barahona.	\$66,000
Ecuador	Three General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: One Plastic Surgery/Specialty Medical Project: Provided medical care to the local populace. Locations: Pastaza, Cotapaxi, Tungurahua, Imbabura Zamora, Cuenca.	\$250,500
El Salvador	Four General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: Three Engineer Projects (three Schools, two Community Centers, one Well). Provided medical care to the local populace. Locations: La Libertad, San Miguel, Usulután, Volcancillo, San Frisco Gotera, Perquin, Chorizo, San Carlos.	\$170,000

<u>COUNTRY</u>	<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>COST</u>
Guatemala	Five General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: Provided medical care to the local populace. Locations: Poptun (2x), Zacara, Retalhuleu (2x), Santo Tomas Engineer Materials for two Schools, two Clinics, and two Wells.	\$185,000
Guyana	Three General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: One Plastic Surgery/Specialty Medical Project: Provided medical care to the local populace. Locations: Georgetown	\$109,000
Honduras	Three General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: Twelve Specialty (Ophthalmology, Pediatrics, Urology, Ear/Nose/Throat, Dental) Projects. Six Engineer Projects (four Schools, one Clinic, one Well). Provided medical care to the local populace. Locations: Comayagua, Tegucigalpa, Choluteca, La Paz, La Ceiba, Cortez, Jutiapa, Los Girasoles, Gonzalo Rivera, El Pino, El Cacao.	\$1,050,000
Nicaragua	Three General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: Two Plastic Surgery/Ophthalmology/Specialty Medical Projects: Provided medical care to the local populace. Locations: Santa Teresa, Managua.	\$163,000
Panama	Five General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: One Ophthalmology/Specialty Medical Project: Provided medical care to the local populace. Locations: Veraguas, Panama City, Darien, Bocas Del Toro.	\$189,000
Paraguay	One General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: One Ophthalmology/Specialty Medical Project: Provided medical care to the local populace. Locations: Asunción, Santa Barbara, Concepción.	\$90,149
Peru	Four General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: One Ophthalmology/Specialty Medical Project: One Tropical Medicine/Specialty Medical Project: Seven Engineer Projects (three Clinics, one School, three Wells). Provided medical care to the local populace.	\$902,034

<u>COUNTRY</u>	<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>COST</u>
Suriname	Three Tropical Medicine/Specialty Medical Project: Three Engineer Projects (three Clinics, one School, three Wells). Provided medical care to the local populace. Location: Paramaribo.	\$420,501
Trinidad	Three General Medicine/Specialty Medical Project: four Engineer Projects (three Clinics, one School, three Wells). Provided medical care to the local populace. Location: Port of Spain.	\$572,595
U.S. SOUTHERN COMMAND TOTAL:		\$4,557,000