



25 YEARS OF ACTION



1.9 million landmines destroyed

60 000 rounds of ammo destroyed

2.7 billion sq. meters cleared & released

1.5 million deadly explosives destroyed

224 000 guns destroyed

COUNTLESS lives saved & transformed

In 1997, Princess Diana called the world to action after joining The Halo Trust to walk through a minefield in Angola. Her son, Prince Harry, carries forward her cause today.



The Mines Advisory Group (MAG) finds and destroys landmines and unexploded ordnance in places affected by conflict, delivers risk education to help people stay safe, and supports governments to safely manage weapons and ammunition.

- Since 1989, MAG has helped over 20 million people in 70 countries rebuild their lives and livelihoods after war.
- MAG was one of the founding members of the International Campaign to Ban Landmines and continues to advocate for a world free from landmines and explosive remnants of war.
- Today, MAG works with communities in more than 25 countries affected by conflict.



For 30 years, MAG has been working in Iraq – one of the most mine-affected countries in the world. Iraq is contaminated with conventional landmines from conflict during the 1980s and 1990s, as well as improvised landmines since 2014. Over the past three decades, land cleared by MAG has been used to build new roads, schools, hospitals and entire villages, as well as paving the way for thousands of farmers to work in safety.



144 sq. km released



190 000+ landmines destroyed

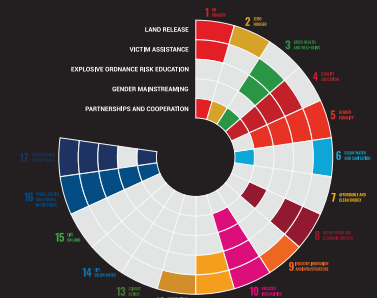
2.2 million UXO destroyed

1.7 million people educated on UXO risk



See the transformative role Mine Action can play in sustainable development with case studies from Cambodia and Columbia.

CONTRIBUTION OF MINE ACTION TO THE SDGS BY ACTIVITY IN CAMBODIA



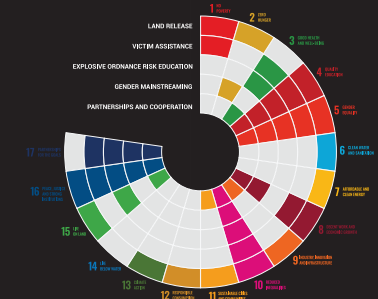
A 2022 case study from the GICHD shows how mine action programmes in Cambodia directly contributed to progress under:

48 targets from **13** SDGs

A 2022 case study from the GICHD shows how mine action programmes in Colombia directly contributed to progress under:

83 targets from **16** SDGs

THE SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT OUTCOMES OF MINE ACTION IN COLOMBIA



The GICHD works towards reducing risk to communities caused by explosive ordnance, with a focus on landmines, cluster munitions and ammunition stockpiles. We help national authorities, international and regional organisations, NGOs and commercial operators in around 40 affected states and territories every year to develop and professionalise mine action and ammunition management.

- We do this through:**
- ADVICE AND TRAINING:** Field support to develop national capacities and national ownership of programmes
 - KNOWLEDGE AND RESEARCH:** Technical and policy research to develop or adapt concepts, methods and tools for mine action and ammunition management operations
 - DIALOGUE AND COOPERATION:** Facilitating the exchange of good practice and regional cooperation between affected countries
 - NORMS AND STANDARDS:** Support for the development and implementation of standardisation processes and of instruments of international humanitarian law.



Safe around, safe steps, safe home

The International Mine Action Standards (IMAS) give guidance to mine action experts on how to best conduct their work, such as finding and removing anti-personnel mines and other explosive ordnance, in the most effective, efficient, and safest way possible. This means that people in affected communities can feel confident when they use land that is cleared from hazards and released.

For two decades, the IMAS have been a driver for sustainability in mine action efforts, building capacity and ownership at national and local levels to translate best practices into national standards that meet local needs.



Humanity & Inclusion, also known as Handicap International (HI), is an independent and impartial international aid organisation operating in situations of poverty and exclusion, conflict and disaster. It works alongside people with disabilities and vulnerable populations, taking action and bearing witness in order to respond to their essential needs, improve their living conditions and promote respect for their dignity and their fundamental rights.

21 countries of OPERATION

1st completely decontaminated municipality in Colombia



300 000 people educated on UXO risk in 2020



100 mine clearance drone flights completed in Chad



40 million sq. meters cleared in 2020



2 international disarmament treaties adopted because of HI



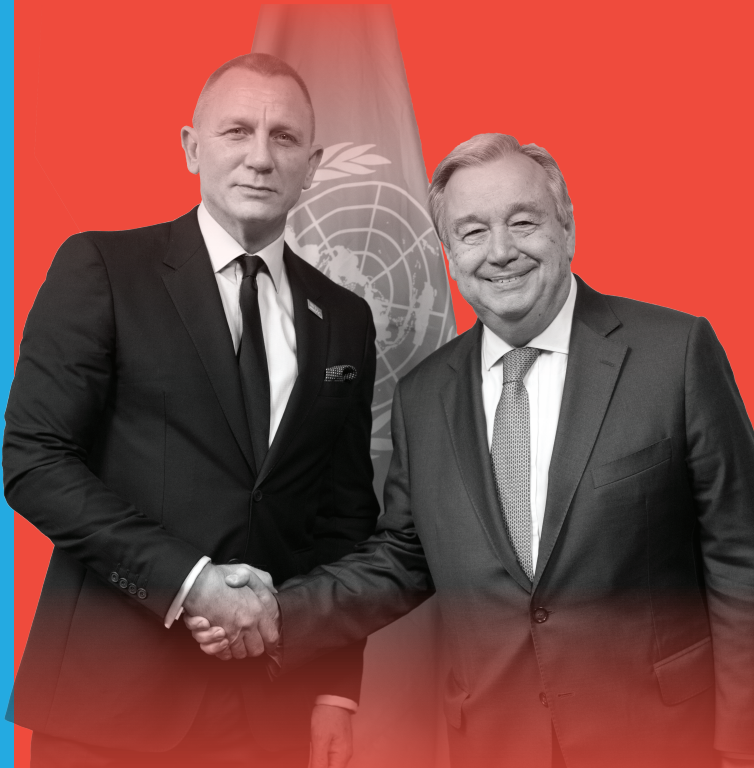
UNMAS

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In April 2015, the UN Secretary-General designated the renowned actor Daniel Craig as the first UN Global Advocate for the Elimination of Mines and Explosive Hazards.

Advocates are distinguished individuals, carefully selected from the fields of art, literature, science, entertainment, sports or other fields of public life, who have agreed to help focus worldwide attention on a specific campaign or initiative of the UN.

As the Global Advocate, Mr. Craig supports the UN Secretary-General by engaging in public advocacy to promote the vision of the United Nations to achieve a world free of the threat of mines and explosive hazards and to assist in mobilizing resources for the UN Trust Fund for Assistance in Mine Action.



Global Advocate Daniel Craig meets with the United Nations Secretary-General António Guterres as part of the 20 year celebration of the establishment of the United Nations Mine Action Service. Craig presented an award to the UNMAS Director at a gala organized by the United Nations Foundation and highlighted the life-saving work that the mine action community undertakes through risk education: "An education can be the difference between life and death. For 20 years, UNMAS, has made education a priority."

No more war