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**THE HUMANITARIAN AND CIVIC ASSISTANCE (HCA)  
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, and preparing National Guard and Reserve Forces to perform their wartime missions. HCA and HMA programs are key tools in the Global War on Terror as they directly support efforts to counter ideological support for terrorism – one of the main elements of our national strategy. 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 2007 as required by Title 10, United States Code (U.S.C.), sections 401 and 407. Authority for the Military Departments to fund HCA-specific activities is reflected in Public Law 109-289, the FY 2007 Department of Defense Appropriations Act, section 8009.

**FY 2007 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 2007 is reflected in Public Law 109-289, the Department of Defense Appropriations Act, section 8009.

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 2007 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. European Command (USEUCOM) and 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 2007, U.S. Forces conducted HCA activities worldwide in conjunction with training and operational deployments. Over 480 HCA projects were conducted and occurred in a total of forty-six 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 2007 are listed below.

### **Countries Where HCA Projects Were Conducted In FY 2007**

Albania	Armenia	Azerbaijan	Belize
Bolivia	Botswana	Cambodia	Cent. African Rep.
Colombia	Congo	Dom. Republic	Djibouti
Ecuador	El Salvador	Ethiopia	Gabon
Ghana	Guatemala	Guyana	Honduras
Indonesia	Kenya	Kosovo	Laos
Malaysia	Mali	Marshall Islands	Moldova
Mongolia	Morocco	Nicaragua	Niger
Panama	Papua New Guinea	Paraguay	Peru
Philippines	Romania	Rwanda	Senegal
Solomon Islands	Thailand	Uganda	Vietnam
Yemen	Zambia		

## **FY 2007 DoD Humanitarian Mine Action (HMA) Program**

The DoD HMA Program, authorized by 10 U.S.C. Sec. 407 is directly supervised by the Commanders and is a critical component of the Secretary of Defense's Security Cooperation Guidance 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 US 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 US 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 2007, 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 2007 totaled \$1,165,000.

<u>HOST NATION (HN)</u>	<u>TOTAL COST (\$000)</u>	<u>SE&amp;S COST (\$000)</u>	<u>TYPE HMA ACTIVITY<sup>1</sup></u>
Angola	\$ 7	\$ 7	5
Azerbaijan	401	322	1, 2
Benin	7	7	5
Cambodia	5	2	1, 5
Colombia	640	300	1, 3, 4
Guinea Bissau	1,144	68	2, 3
Laos	5	0	5
Mauritania	229	229	2
Senegal	126	126	3
Thailand	79	7	2, 5
Tunisia	117	97	1, 3
Vietnam	2	0	5
<b>Country totals:</b>		<b>\$ 2,762,000</b>	
<b>Program management:</b>		<b>628,000<sup>2</sup></b>	
<b>Humanitarian Demining Training Center (HDTC)</b>		<b>813,000</b>	
<b>Grand Total:</b>		<b>\$ 4,203,000</b>	

B. Sufficient numbers of DoD personnel were available in FY 2007 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.

Note 2. Program management expenses include expenditures supporting all country programs including overhead expenses and travel of DoD staff and the Commanders' program personnel.

**FY 2007 HUMANITARIAN AND CIVIC ASSISTANCE  
TITLE 10, U.S.C., SECTION 401  
U.S. CENTRAL COMMAND**

<u>COUNTRY</u>	<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>COST (\$000)</u>
<b>Djibouti</b>	<p>Medical outreach to improved host nation (HN) medical capacity through training and further education. Helped begin a process of developing a long term operational relationship. Recipients: 750 District villagers Location: Tadjoura District</p>	<b>\$13.1</b>
	<p>Medical mission treated 1,278 patients in the district of Obock. 240 pairs of Adaptive Eyewear were distributed. This was a train-the-trainer project where local physicians were trained. Recipients: 1,278 People Location: Obock District</p>	<b>\$100.0</b>
	<p>Veterinary assessment of the overall health of animals in Ali Sabieh. The nomadic population does not currently have access to routine or emergency veterinary care. Recipients: 3,398 goats and sheep. Location: Al Sabieh</p>	<b>\$5.7</b>
	<p>Veterinary team provided on site animal health care to include multi-species animal treatment, de-worming, external parasite treatment, vitamin administration and training for HN personnel. Recipients: 799 goats and sheep Location: Obock District</p>	<b>\$6.5</b>
	<p>Engineers drilled and completed 3 wells in and around the village of Assamo. Three (3) shallow wells were dug to a depth of 80 feet; hand pumps installed in two of the wells. USAID will install a solar panel pump in the last well. Recipients: School well Approx 300 people Village well Approx 700 people USAID well Approx 150 people Location: Assamo</p>	<b>\$84.8</b>
	<p>Borehole drilled to a depth of 515 feet to assess the potential for water in this district. Recipients: Approx 300 people Location: PK23, Arta District</p>	<b>\$68.7</b>

<u>COUNTRY</u>	<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>COST (\$000)</u>
<b>Djibouti</b>	Engineers repaired a damaged hand pump by removing the old pump and setting a new pump complete with draw works. Recipients: Approx 650 people Location: Arta Village and Djibouti City	<b>\$8.4</b>
	Engineers drilled and completed one (1) well at a depth of 540feet. The well was cased and capped for later development. Recipients: Approx 650 people Location: Carta Village	<b>\$89.6</b>
	Renovated Hol Hol Elementary School. Project was executed and completed by US Navy Seabees. Also renovated and refurbished multi classroom buildings, multi-purpose room, latrine and replaced fence. Recipient: 180 people Location: Hol Hol Village	<b>\$350.0</b>
	Seabees renovated Tadjoura Secondary Dormitory School. All sinks, windows, doors, latrine and shower stalls were replaced. Kitchen facility was fitted with a new ventilation system. Renovated dormitory flooring. Installed new metal shutters and replaced broken windows.. Constructed concrete stairs. Recipient: 750 people Location: Tadjoura District	<b>\$102.8</b>
	Seabees constructed new female and teacher latrines and a security wall around the school compound and Director's House. This is a primary school situated in a very poor district. Recipient: 1,500 people Location: Balbala, Djiboutiville	<b>\$50.0</b>
	Provided basic repair to classroom, computer desks and chairs to enhance center learning capability. Executed by 486 <sup>TH</sup> CA team, CJTF HOA Recipient: 400 people Location: Ali Sabieh	<b>\$1.6</b>
	Repaired cistern for primary school. Eliminated standing water pools at the base of the tower which was a breeding ground for mosquitoes known to spread malaria to the school children. Recipients: Approx 200 people Location: Djibouti City	<b>\$1.0</b>

<u>COUNTRY</u>	<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>COST (\$000)</u>
Djibouti	Connected a water line to an existing cistern at school that provides water for washing hands. The cistern was donated to the school 3 years ago but never hooked up to city water line. Recipients: Approx 150 Location: Djibouti City	\$1.0
	An additional 9 projects, each costing less than \$2,100.00 that provided assistance to some 10,800 recipients were accomplished in Djibouti City, Assamo, Balbala, Douda, Galafi, and Ali Sabieh.  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.	\$7.4
Ethiopia	Seabees constructed two (2) new classroom buildings and one (1) latrine at Charichcho Balate School. Recipient: 110 people Location: Charichcho	\$60.0
	Seabees demolished old classroom buildings and constructed a new administrative building, library and latrines at Abiot Emerja Elementary School. Recipient: 160 people Location: Abiot (Addis) Ababa	\$70.0
	Provided needed parts and performed maintenance on a generator in Harmukale and refurbishment and renovation of Dire Dawa Public Latrine Facility. Recipients: Approx 7,000 people Locations: Harmukale; Dire Dawa District	\$2.1
Kenya	Medical personnel treated people for a variety of illness, to include respiratory, intestinal, skin conditions, pain relief and wound care (cuts, abrasions and abscesses). Recipients: Approx 800 people Location: Baragon	\$30.0
	Ripped out current soft board ceiling and replaced roof; erected fence and barbed wire around school perimeter; painted all concrete structures and patch wall cracks; filled in pits in sidewalks; installed screens in windows of school buildings. Recipients: Approx 400 people Location: Baragon	\$45.0



<u>COUNTRY</u>	<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>COST (\$000)</u>
Kenya	Participants provided lectures and on-hand training and demonstration to include the following treatments: internal and external parasites, respiratory infections, skin diseases, diarrhea, mineral and vitamin deficiencies. Recipients: 2,000 people Location: Garissa, Kenya	\$86.6
	This medical mission evaluated the Kenyan Navy's ability to coordinate relief efforts, as in a natural disaster and help them effectively see hundreds of people in a limited amount of time. Recipients: Approx 4,410 people Location: Jaribuni District, Kenya	\$68.7
	Veterinary mission was conducted as a stability operation to further legitimize the activities of host nation agencies. Engendered better trust and understanding between the local government institutions and local populace. This mission was successful in facilitating this outcome. Recipients: Approx 6,390 animals treated and 5 local officials trained. Location: Lamu District, Kenya	\$95.1
	Scabees constructed eight (8) wells that directly benefited an estimated population of 1 million. Recipients: Approx 60,000 people immediately Location: Garissa District	\$297.0
	An additional 21 projects, each costing less than \$2,500.00 that provided assistance to some 13,700 recipients were accomplished. Projects: Minor repairs to clinics, hospitals, schools, libraries, community centers; repair security fences; pipelines and provide parts for pumps; and well repair. Locations: Bale, Hongwe, Mpeketoni, Lutsangani, Ndeu, Sita, Vitengeni, Wiyoni, Lamu, Kiwaiyu, Kalifi, Siyu, Garissa and Manda Bay districts.	\$32.9
Yemen	Veterinary mission improved livestock farmers' access to vet services by training the village animal health workers, who are primarily women, in basic hygiene and animal husbandry techniques. By "training the trainers", these animal health workers can build capacity to train additional animal health workers, thus perpetuating	\$29.4

<u>COUNTRY</u>	<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>COST</u> <u>(\$000)</u>
Yemen	<p>the cycle of education, while improving the country's overall livestock health and productivity  Recipients: Approx 800 animals (goats, sheep and cattle) and training of 70 Vets and technicians.  Location: Sana'a, Amran, Marib and Sabwah , Yemen</p> <p>An additional veterinary mission was conducted to provide classroom briefing and training to 33 animal health administrators: Briefings and instruction on</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. animal health and husbandry demonstrations</li> <li>2. animal examination</li> <li>3. Mastitis &amp; Brucellosis</li> <li>4. Personal hygiene</li> <li>5. Vet Bags and their contents</li> <li>6. Internal and External Parasites</li> </ol> <p>Recipients: 33 HN VET/Health specialists  Location: Socotra Island</p> <p>An additional 5 projects, each costing less than \$2,300.00 that provided assistance to some 8,200 recipients were accomplished.</p> <p>Projects: Minor repairs to hospitals, schools, community centers; repair water systems and provide parts for pumps; and well repair.  Locations: Aden, Al Nasr, Al Sana'a, Taz Maafer, and Aden City.</p>	<p>\$13.9</p> <p>\$8.2</p>
<b>U. S. Central Command Total:</b>		<b>\$ 1,729.5</b>

**FY 2007 HUMANITARIAN AND CIVIC ASSISTANCE  
TITLE 10, U.S.C., SECTION 401  
U.S. EUROPEAN COMMAND**

<u>COUNTRY</u>	<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>COST (\$000)</u>
<b>Albania</b>	Medical Outreach (Joint Combined Exchange Training) US Special Forces provided follow-up hepatitis-A vaccines to children in the Shengjini region.	<b>\$8.0</b>
	Medical Outreach (New Jersey State Partner) Army National Guard provided initial hepatitis-A vaccines to children in the villages of Bathore and Zallher.	<b>\$12.0</b>
<b>Armenia</b>	Medical Outreach (Kansas State Partner) Army National Guard and Armenian military doctors provided general medical, dental and optometry care to rural populace in Kapan, Armenia.	<b>\$75.0</b>
<b>Azerbaijan</b>	Medical Outreach (Oklahoma National Guard) Provided general medical care to Internally Displaced Persons in communities of: Nasosnaya, Qaraheybat and Kurdamir.	<b>\$53.0</b>
<b>Botswana</b>	Medical, Dental and Optometry Outreach (Military-to-Military) U.S. Air Force and Botswana doctors provided general medical, dental and optometry care to rural populace in Lentsweletau.	<b>\$17.0</b>
<b>Central African Republic</b>	Medical, Dental and Optometry Outreach (Military-to-Military) U.S. Air Force provided general medical care to local populace in Bangui.	<b>\$18.0</b>
<b>Democratic Republic of Congo</b>	Medical, Dental and Optometry Outreach (Military-to-Military) U.S. Air Force provided general medicine, pediatric, and optometry care to local populace of Hopital Militaire du Camp Kokolo, Kinshasa.	<b>\$14.0</b>
<b>Gabon</b>	Medical Outreach (MEDFLAG Exercise) Joint services medical personnel provided medical, dental and optometry care to local populace in Lamabrene to include 6 villages: Bifoun, Paris-Bifoun, Bindo, Massika, Oyenano, Ngomo.	<b>\$234.0</b>

<b>U.S. EUROPEAN COMMAND CONTINUED:</b>		<b>COST</b>
<b><u>COUNTRY</u></b>	<b><u>ACTIVITY</u></b>	<b><u>(\$000)</u></b>
<b>Ghana</b>	Medical, Dental and Optometry Outreach (Military-to-Military) U.S. Air Force provided preventative and public health education and general medical and optometry care to local populace outside Accra.	<b>\$9.0</b>
<b>Kosovo</b>	Dental/Medical Outreach/Engineering Task Force Falcon troops performed monthly medical outreach events that included dental, optometry, generalized medical services to the rural populations in and around Camp Bondsteel totaling \$39,000. Veterinary care in the form of herd management education and vaccinations was also provided on a quarterly basis for \$2.0K. school renovations to include septic repair outside the facilities were also completed for \$12.0K. Location: Rural villages in Task Force's Area of Operations	<b>\$53.0</b>
<b>Mali</b>	Medical Outreach (Joint Combined Exchange Training) US Special Forces provided medical care addressing basic health needs in Sahel region north of Timbuktu in the villages of: Arouane, Talladini, Aguelhok, Gao, Kidal, Tessalit.	<b>\$8.0</b>
	Medical Outreach (FLINTLOCK Exercise) US Special Forces provided medical, dental, and veterinary care in two separate phases that addressed basic health needs in the following locations: Senkoro and Baguineda.	<b>\$100.0</b>
	Medical Outreach (Joint Combined Exchange Training) US Special Forces provided medical, dental, and veterinary care addressed basic health needs in the Timbuktu area of Mali Hasi Hamid M'Dadou Dar Salam	<b>\$13.0</b>
	Medical Outreach (Joint Combined Exchange Training) US Special Forces provided medical care to address basic health needs for 496 civilians in Timbuktu area: 5 <sup>th</sup> Army Compound, Eau Vive Missionary Compound, and a Muslim orphanage).	<b>\$10.0</b>

<b>U.S. EUROPEAN COMMAND CONTINUED:</b>		<b>COST</b>
<b><u>COUNTRY</u></b>	<b><u>ACTIVITY</u></b>	<b><u>(\$000)</u></b>
<b>Mali</b>	Medical Outreach (Joint Combined Exchange Training) US Special Forces provided Medical, Dental, and Veterinary Care addressed basic health needs in the Timbuktu area of Mali Hasi Hamid M'Dadou Dar Salam.	<b>\$40.0</b>
<b>Moldova</b>	Medical Outreach (MEDCEUR exercise) Provided health care for the people of Location: Cobusca-Veche and at the kindergarten in the village of Floresti	<b>\$11.0</b>
	Immunizations and dental care. Location: 32 orphanages and boarding schools across the country.	<b>\$9.0</b>
<b>Morocco</b>	Medical/Dental Outreach (AFRICAN LION Exercise) Provided general medical, dental and optometry care to local populace in Tan Tan	<b>\$124.0</b>
<b>Niger</b>	Medical/Veterinary Outreach (Joint Combined Exchange Training) General medical care provided to the local populace remote locations. Veterinary medicine provided to village herds in six locations around Maradi.	<b>\$38.0</b>
	Medical/Veterinary Outreach (FLINTLOCK Exercise) General medical care provided to the local populace as well as veterinary medicine provided to village herds in seven sites around Maradi.	<b>\$130.0</b>
	Medical/Veterinary Outreach (Joint Combined Exchange Training) General medical care provided to the local populace remote locations. Veterinary medicine provided to village herds in six locations around Maradi.	<b>\$52.0</b>
<b>Romania</b>	Engineering Outreach (Task Force East) Renovation of unsafe unsanitary dermatology clinic (treats patients for burns and other serious skin problems). Location: Constanta	<b>\$12.0</b>

<b>U.S. EUROPEAN COMMAND CONTINUED:</b>		<b>COST</b>
<b><u>COUNTRY</u></b>	<b><u>ACTIVITY</u></b>	<b><u>(\$000)</u></b>
<b>Romania</b>	Medical and Dental Outreach (Alabama State Partner) Alabama National Guard provided preventative Medicine in the form of vaccinations and general dentistry. Location: Galati and Bacau Counties	<b>\$50.0</b>
<b>Rwanda</b>	Medical, Dental and Optometry Outreach (Military-to-Military) U.S. Air Force and Botswana doctors provided general medical, dental and optometry care to rural populace around Kigali.	<b>\$17.0</b>
<b>Senegal</b>	Medical Outreach (SHARED ACCORD Exercise) Provided general medical, dental and optometry care to As well as preventative education on water, sanitation and Hygiene. Location: Linguere	<b>\$70.0</b>
	Veterinary Outreach (SHARED ACCORD Exercise) Provided preventative education on herd health and management procedures as well as basic veterinary care. Location: Dodji	<b>\$10.0</b>
<b>Uganda</b>	Medical, Dental and Optometry Outreach (Military-to-Military) U.S. Air Force provided Preventative and public health education and general Medical and optometry care to local populace outside Jinja.	<b>\$9.0</b>
<b>Zambia</b>	Medical, Dental and Optometry Outreach (Military-to-Military) U.S. Air Force and Zambian doctors provided general medical, dental and optometry care to rural populace around Lusaka.	<b>\$10.0</b>
<b>Adaptive Eyewear</b>	Purchase of adaptive eyewear (8,680 pairs) for all events with optometry care as well as for each event conducted without optometrists.	<b>\$106.0</b>
<b>U.S. European Command Total:</b>		<b>\$1,312.0</b>

**FY 2007 HUMANITARIAN AND CIVIC ASSISTANCE  
TITLE 10, U.S.C., SECTION 401  
U.S. PACIFIC COMMAND**

<u>COUNTRY</u>	<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>COST (\$000)</u>
<b>Cambodia</b>	HQ PACAF and US Public Health Service Medical professionals conducted a Medical, Dental, and Eye Surgery Civic Action in three remote locations in Cambodia in conjunction with JPAC. The team triaged more than 4,800 persons, treated 4,765 patients, performed 208 eye surgeries, and educated nearly 2,800 people for general health care and hygiene during the entire mission. Location: Snoul, Mondulkiri, Kampong Chnang	<b>\$40.0</b>
	Medical/Dental Civic Action Project: During US Navy Ship visit Navy medical and dental personnel provided basic medical and dental care to the local populace. Location: Sihanoukville, Cambodia	<b>\$10.0</b>
	Medical/Dental/ Engineering Civic Action Projects: US Marines partnered with the Royal Cambodian Armed Forces to conduct engineering project renovations to a local school that included electrical and exterior wall repairs. US and Cambodian medical personnel conducted two medical projects that treated over 3,000 patients for basic medical and dental care needs. Location: Kampot, Cambodia	<b>\$88.3</b>
<b>Indonesia</b>	Medical/Dental Civic Action Projects associated with Exercise CARAT 2007: Medical care consisted of evaluating, treating, and dispensing medication as needed. Dental care included screenings and extractions. Location: Surabaya, Indonesia	<b>\$ 39.1</b>
<b>Laos</b>	Medical Civic Action Projects: Conducted five separate medical readiness projects throughout the fiscal year. Each of the five Medical projects used \$7000 for medical supplies 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 700 host nation people per mission, for a total of 3500 people treated in FY 07. Location: Laos, Northern, Central, and Southern Provinces.	<b>\$ 35.0</b>

<u>COUNTRY</u>	<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>COST (\$000)</u>
Malaysia	Medical/Dental/ Engineering Civic Action Projects: Events associated with Exercise CARAT 2007: Medical care consisted of evaluating, treating, and dispensing medication as necessary. Dental care included screenings and tooth extractions. US Navy Seabees and Malaysia Armed Forces Engineers constructed The Kebangsaan Meraga Beris Primary School. Location: Kemaman; Tisman Islands Malaysia.	\$47.5
Marshall Islands	Medical/Dental/ Engineering Civic Action Projects: USS PELELIU doctors and medics partnered with NGOs And foreign medical teams to perform 65 surgeries, provided dental treatment for 288 adults and 297 children, distributed 2,098 prescription eyeglasses, and treated over 5,000 patients for a grand total of 20,470 medical services that included primary care, pediatric care, immunizations and prescriptions. Engineers completed seven projects to renovate local schools and public facilities on Majuro. Location: Majuro, Republic of the Marshall Islands	\$552.1
Mongolia	Medical/Dental/Veterinary/Engineering Civic Action Projects: Exercise KHAAN QUEST: Medical and dental and optometric care was provided to the local populace. Veterinary care included vaccinations of animals. Engineers conducted renovations project to a local hospital, repairs to two schools and two orphanages that included roofing, plumbing, and electrical improvements. Location: Ulaan Baatar, and Darkan, Mongolia	\$95.0
	Medical/Dental Civic Action Projects: US Army and Mongolian Armed Forces medical personnel provided Medical and dental care to the local populace during Exercise TENDON MONDIALV. Location: Ulaan Baatar, Mongolia	\$80.0
Papua New Guinea	Medical/Dental/Engineering Civic Action Projects: USS PELELIU provided medical and dental care to the local populace during a 10 day visit to approximately 4,000 patients in the Madang area at the Modilon General Hospital. Environmental Health experts tested water wells and advised local health officials on sanitation and disease prevention. Engineers remodeled three existing clinics, drilled a water well and installed a water-collection system for the Josephstaal village. Location: Madang, Bunabun, PNG	\$362.3



<u>COUNTRY</u>	<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>COST (\$000)</u>
Philippines	<p>Medical/Dental/Engineering Action Projects:  USS COMSTOCK Navy and Marine Corps personnel  Provided renovations to two schools by repairing roofing  and interior wall and ceiling renovations. Six medical  projects were also conducted in the surrounding villages.  Medical projects performed immunizations, basic medical  and dental care to the local populace during.  Location: Legazpi Region, Luzon, Philippines</p>	\$32.0
	<p>Medical/Dental/Engineer Civic Action Project: During  US 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 high school.  Location: Manila, Philippines</p>	\$10.0
	<p>Medical Civic Action Projects: Army National Guard  Medical team from Hawaii conducted medical care to  The local populace in conjunction with the State Partnership  Program.  Location: Isabella City, Philippines</p>	\$10.0
	<p>JSOTF Philippines Medical Civic Action Projects:  US personnel in association with the Armed Forces of  the Philippines conducted 59 events in 55 separate locations  throughout the ARMM and Southern Provinces of the  Philippines. These events served as an opportunity for the  US Military and Host Nation Military to partner with  NGOs to bolster US influence and local government by  demonstrating a commitment and concern for the civilian  population in these conflict affected areas.  Locations: Jolo (30), Tawi Tawi (3), Zamboanga (6),  Central Mindanao (20), Southern Philippines</p>	\$298.0
	<p>Engineer/Medical/Dental Civic Action Projects  during Exercise TALON VISION 07. US and Armed  Forces of the Philippines provided medical and dental  treatment to the local populace in eight locations. US  and Philippines Engineers conducted renovations to nine  schools that included restroom, roofing, electrical and  structural repairs.  Location: Laguna Province, Crow Valley, Magsaysay</p>	\$ 295.7

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Philippines	<p>Medical/Dental/Engineering Action Projects:  USS PELELIU conducted Medical and Dental care in the typhoon-ravaged Bicol region, and war-torn Jolo and Sulu regions of the Philippines. Treatment was provided to over 14,500 patients and medical exams were conducted to more than 23,000 people. Engineers completed eight projects that include construction of public sanitation facilities, repairs to local hospitals and clinics.  Location: Bicol Region, Philippines</p>	\$619.4
	<p>Medical/Dental/Veterinarian/Engineering Action Projects associated with Exercise CARAT 07: Medical care conducted in four locations consisted of evaluating, treating, and dispensing medication as necessary. Dental care included screenings and extractions. Engineer Projects: US Navy Seabees renovated the Kaumpurnah Elementary School by repairing concrete exterior, building repair, replacing a roof, and renovation to the clinic and restroom facilities.  Location: Zamboanga, Basilan Island, Philippines</p>	\$60.7
	<p>Medical/Dental/Veterinary/Engineering Civic  Medical/Dental/Veterinary/Engineering Civic  Action Projects: US military personnel provided basic care to the local populace during Exercise BALIKATAN. Care consisted of medical evaluations and outpatient minor surgery, distribution of medicines and dental care products, and optometric care. Conducted 9,234 medical and 2,586 dental treatments. General veterinary care included 472 vaccinations of domestic and farm animals. Engineer Civic Action Projects consisted of one school renovation at Tawi Tawi, renovations of three schools, a medical clinic, a day care center, and a community center in Mindanao, and upgraded three kilometers of road in Sulu.  Location: Sulu, Mindanao, Tawi Tawi</p>	\$330.0
Solomon Islands	<p>Medical/Dental/Engineering Action Projects:  USS PELELIU conducted Medical and Dental care during their six day visit. Medical and dental treatment was provided to patients of several provinces of the Solomon Islands for a total of 2,118. US Navy Seabees completed several local engineering projects at schools and medical facilities.  Location: Gizo, Sassamungga, Papara, Voza</p>	\$365.1

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Thailand	Medical/Dental/Engineering Action Projects associated with CARAT 07 Exercise: Medical care consisted of evaluating, treating and dispensing medication as necessary. Dental care included screenings, extractions and instruction on dental hygiene. US Navy Seabees and Royal Thai Marine Engineers renovated the Ban Hua Yai School in Jomtien. Location: Sattahip, Thailand	\$ 39.3
	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: Khorat, Thailand	\$30.0
	Engineer/Medical/Dental/ Veterinary Civic Action Projects conducted during Exercise COBRA GOLD 2007: US Engineers partnered with Royal Thai Engineers to complete construction of four schools. Medical/dental/veterinary civic action projects consisted of licensed physicians performing health screenings, eye exams, and dispensing medical/dental prescriptions and eyeglasses as needed. Dental screenings also included extractions as required. The veterinary project consisted of treatment and diagnostic regimens with various species of animals. Location: Prachuap, and Rayong Provinces, Thailand	\$175.0
Vietnam	Medical/Dental/Engineering Action Project: USS PELELIU conducted Medical and Dental at various locations in the Da Nang region. Treated over 3500 patients and provided medical exams to more than 10,000 people. Dental care was provided and completed 1,212 extractions. Engineers completed eight engineering projects to include the Hoi Mai Orphanage. Location: Da Nang, Vietnam	\$166.1
U.S. Pacific Command Total:		\$3,780.6

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<u>COUNTRY</u>	<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>COST (\$000)</u>
<b>Belize</b>	Three General Medical-Dental-Veterinary Project: Provided medical care to the local populace. Four Engineer Projects: (2 schools, 2 schools with a latrine) Location: Toledo, Orange Walk.	<b>\$407.0</b>
<b>Bolivia \$255.0</b>	Four General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects:  One Ophthalmology/Specialty Medical Project One Tropical Medicine/Specialty Medical Project Provided medical care to the local populace. Locations: Cobija.	
<b>Colombia</b>	Seven General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: Provided medical care to the local populace. Locations: Valla Dupara, Arauca, Buena Ventura.	<b>\$510.0</b>
<b>Dominican Rep</b>	One General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: One Plastic Surgery Provided medical care to the local populace. Locations: Higucy, Jimani, Azua De Compostela Santo Domingo, Eliastina.	<b>\$69.5</b>
<b>Ecuador</b>	Seven General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: Two Ophthalmology/Specialty Medical Projects: Provided medical care to the local populace. Locations: Carchi, Riobamba, Succumbios, Orellana Esmeraldes, Salinas, Loja.	<b>\$121.0</b>
<b>El Salvador</b>	Four General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: Provided medical care to the local populace. Locations: Sononate, Cabanas, San Miguel, La Libertad.	<b>\$89.0</b>

<b>U.S. SOUTHERN COMMAND CONTINUED:</b>		<b>COST</b>
<b><u>COUNTRY</u></b>	<b><u>ACTIVITY</u></b>	<b><u>(\$000)</u></b>
<b>Guatemala</b>	Five General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: One Surgery Provided medical care to the local populace. Seven Engineer Projects: (3 wells, 2 clinics, 2 schools) Locations: Antgua (2), San Marcus (2), Santa Cruz,	<b>\$693.0</b>
<b>Guyana</b>	One General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Project Provided medical care to the local populace Location: Georgetown	<b>\$2.5</b>
<b>Honduras</b>	Twelve Specialty (Ophthalmology, Pediatrics, Urology, Ear/Nose/Throat, Dental) Projects. 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.	<b>\$263.0</b>
<b>Nicaragua</b>	Four General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: Provided medical care to the local populace. Two Engineer Projects: (1 two room school, 1 clinic) Locations: Santa Teresa (2), Managua (2).	<b>\$479.0</b>
<b>Panama</b>	Three General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: One Ophthalmology/Specialty Medical Project: Provided medical care to the local populace. Five Engineer Projects: (3 schools, 2 clinics) Locations: Veraguas, Panama City, Darien, Bocas Del Toro.	<b>\$828.0</b>
<b>Paraguay</b>	One General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: Provided medical care to the local populace. Locations: Asunción,	<b>\$38.0</b>
<b>Peru</b>	Three General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: One Tropical Medicine/Specialty Medical Project: Provided medical care to the local populace. Locations: Araquipa (3), Calluo	<b>\$90.0</b>
	Program Management and additional construction and medical supplies.	<b>\$360.6</b>
	<b>U.S. Southern Command Total:</b>	<b>\$4,205.6</b>