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HUMANITARIAN MINE ACTION (HMA) PROGRAMS
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Background

The U.S. Department of Defense (DoD) 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 and activities help achieve U.S. national security and foreign policy objectives and are key security cooperation tools 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 – by serving to ‘shape’ the environment and supporting DoD strategic communications and broader United States Government (USG) public diplomacy efforts. These humanitarian activities also directly benefit partner nations by (1) improving the basic living conditions of the civilian populace in a country or region that is susceptible to violent extremism, (2) enhancing the legitimacy of the host nation (HN) by improving its capacity to provide essential services, such as healthcare and education, to its populace, and (3) building security and sustainable security in the HN or region.

These deployments enhance U.S. military operational readiness by providing unique training opportunities in remote and austere environments where traditional military-to-military engagement would be otherwise virtually impossible. 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 HNs’ economy, culture, and hone their foreign language skills.

This report covers activities or projects associated with HCA and HMA missions conducted during FY 2009 as required by Title 10, United States Code (U.S.C.), sections 401 and 407.

FY 2009 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 HN as well as the specific operational readiness skills of the members of the U.S Armed Forces who participate in the activities.
- Compliment, and not duplicate, any other form of social or economic assistance that may be provided to the HN 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 HN 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 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 2009 is reflected in Public Law 110-329, the Department of Defense Appropriations Act, section 8012.

HCA projects are reviewed and approved by interagency representatives at multiple echelons. The HN 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, DSCA 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 2009 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) and U.S. Northern Command (USNORTHCOM). USNORTHCOM did not conduct any HCA activities in FY 2009.

In FY 2009, U.S. Forces conducted HCA activities worldwide in conjunction with training and operational deployments. Over 154 HCA projects were conducted and occurred in a total of sixty-one countries for a total of \$14,160,500. 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 2009 are listed below.

Countries Where HCA Projects Were Conducted In FY 2009

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| Afghanistan | Antigua & Barbuda | Bangladesh | Belize |
| Benin | Bosnia | Bulgaria | Cambodia |
| Cameroon | Chile | Colombia | Comoros |
| Costa Rica | Croatia | Dominican Republic | Ecuador |
| El Salvador | Gabon | Ghana | Guatemala |
| Guyana | Haiti | Honduras | Hungary |
| Indonesia | Jamaica | Kiribati | Kosovo |
| Laos | Latvia | Lebanon | Liberia |
| Maldives | Mali | Mauritania | Mongolia |
| Morocco | Mozambique | Nicaragua | Niger |
| Nigeria | Panama | Paraguay | Peru |
| Philippines | Republic of Marshall Islands | Romania | Samoa |
| Senegal | Serbia | Solomon Islands | Suriname |
| Swaziland | Tajikistan | Thailand | Trinidad |
| Timor Leste | Tonga | Uganda | Ukraine |
| Uzbekistan | | | |
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FY 2009 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 HN 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 U.S. 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 DoD – 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 2009, 10 U.S.C. Sec. 407 authorized DoD to provide supplies, equipment, & services (SE&S) to participating HNs not to exceed a worldwide amount of \$10 million. SE&S support during FY 2009 totaled \$1,240,000.

| HOST NATION (HN) | TOTAL COST (\$000) | SE&S COST (\$000) | TYPE HMA ACTIVITY ¹ |
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| Armenia | 15 | 15 | 1 |
| Azerbaijan | 330 | 330 | 1,2 |
| Burundi | 138 | 74 | 3,4 |
| Chile | 83 | 36 | 3 |
| Colombia | 211 | 158 | 3 |
| Ecuador | 219 | 181 | 3 |
| Estonia | 150 | 150 | 2 |
| Kenya | 83 | 56 | 3 |
| Mozambique | 156 | 65 | 3,4 |
| Peru | 47 | 15 | 3 |
| Sri Lanka | 160 | 160 | 3 |
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| Country Totals | 1,592 | 1,240 | |
| Humanitarian Demining Training Center (HDTTC) | 155 | | |
| Grand Total | 1,747 | | |

B. Sufficient number of DOD personnel were available in FY 2009 to provide HMA assistance in all eligible HNs.

Note 1: HMA is comprised of five complementary activities or 'pillars': 1) infrastructure development for HN mine action agencies, 2) ERW and landmine education and risk reduction, 3) demining (survey/markings/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 2009 HUMANITARIAN AND CIVIC ASSISTANCE
TITLE 10, U.S.C., SECTION 401
U.S. AFRICAN COMMAND**

| <u>COUNTRY</u> | <u>ACTIVITY</u> | <u>COST</u> |
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| All | U.S. Africa Command provided funding for the purchase of Adaptive Eyeware for the use by U.S. military medical personnel (specifically optometrists) when conducting Medical Civil Assistance Projects. These glasses are self prescribing, durable, and provide greater range in focal prescription for patients with more severe corrective needs. | \$430,000 |
| Benin | Medical outreach (Combined Medical, Dental and Veterinarian Civic Assistance Project). Consisted of exposing U.S. medical personnel to clinical manifestations of various tropical diseases, along with Beninese military/civilian medical personnel. Veterinary care consisted of animal de-worming and vaccinations. Project done in conjunction with Exercise Shared Accord 09. | \$264,000 |
| Cameroon | Medical outreach (Africa Partner Station). Provided comprehensive dental examinations, oral cancer screenings, oral hygiene instruction, and extractions. Infant/childhood vaccinations were given; medical consultations were conducted. Efforts improved professional relationships, gained public support for the local government and the Cameroonian Navy. | \$47,000 |
| Comoros | Medical outreach (Anti-Malaria Books). Medical outreach teams distributed culturally-and age-appropriate malaria educational materials (i.e. talking books in Arabic, French, and Shikomoro) to schools. U.S. medical personnel received training in surveillance and specimen collection, entomological data gathering, and initiated medical tracking with HN medical physicians and regional medical specialists. | \$75,000 |
| Gabon | Medical outreach (Africa Partner Station). Consultations, minor surgeries were provided to over 1000 people. Dental work consisted of oral surgeries, education in oral hygiene and in nutrition – over 100 comprehensive oral evaluations were completed. Veterinarian team partnering with Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) administered approximately 1000 vaccinations to local livestock. | \$57,000 |

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| Ghana | Medical outreach (Africa Partner Station). Over 700 patients were examined and received medical education. Veterinary outreach consisted of livestock de-worming vaccinations and facility inspections (bakeries and slaughter houses). First aid supplies and vitamins from NGO donations to the Ghana Ministry of Defense were distributed to the people of Sekondi, Ghana. | \$71,000 |
| Ghana | Medical outreach (U.S. Military Tropical Medicine Course). HN medical personnel in Kintampo were trained on malnutrition, preventive medicine, treatment for respiratory infections and other infectious diseases such as cholera, sanitation, hygiene and sexually transmitted diseases. | \$30,000 |
| Liberia | Medical outreach (Combined Medical, Dental and Veterinarian Civic Assistance Project) was conducted at local Ministry of Health and Social Welfare Hospitals and Health Centers in and around Monrovia. Over 2,800 patients were treated and medical education was provided to medics from the Armed Forces of Liberia and local NGOs. | \$80,000 |
| Mali | Three minimal cost Medical Civic Assistance projects were accomplished in Tessalit, Tombouctou and Mopti regions in support of Exercise Flintlock and Operation Enduring Freedom – Trans Sahel. These projects provided medical, veterinarian, and dental care as well as distributed medicines for the treatment of the local civilian population. These were performed in cooperation with Sub-Saharan African military forces, and local healthcare providers. | \$20,000 |
| Mali | Medical outreach (Combined Medical, Dental and Veterinarian Civil Assistance Project) providing medical assistance and shared training for the sub-Saharan Africa Region Military Forces, government medical, veterinary and preventive medical officials during Exercise Flintlock 09. Healthcare was provided for over 1,000 Malians and over 700 animals in the Mopti and Somadougou area. Also included was training in preventive medicine, disaster response, and community health. | \$95,000 |
| Mauritania | Medical outreach (Medical Civic Action Program) performed in cooperation with HN Medical teams provided treatment in support of 12 existing clinics. Many | \$105,500 |

of these clinics were built by the DoD Humanitarian Assistance – Other (HAO) Program, and staffed by Mauritanian medical professionals. Service provided included assessment of public sanitation, preventative medicine, and patient care. U.S. troops trained alongside local clinic medical staff and conducted preventative medicine training for local population – a malaria education program that included distribution of mosquito bed nets in the Hodh El Chargui Province.

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| Morocco | <p>Medical outreach (Combined Medical and Veterinarian Civic Assistance Project; Bilateral Training) was conducted in four villages of the Province of Taroudant. Medical services provided throughout the exercise were Triage, Dermatology, Optometry, Pediatrics, OB/GYN, Internal Medicine, Ears/nose/throat (ENT), General and Pharmaceuticals. Dental services included basic hygiene principals, extractions and restorative care. Veterinary services included vaccination, de-worming and veterinary guidance. The Bilateral training consisted of class room instruction on Basic Life Support and Combat Life Saver courses for enlisted soldiers.</p> | \$145,000 |
| Morocco | <p>Veterinary outreach (Veterinarian Civic Assistance) was conducted in cooperation with local Moroccan civilian veterinarians in Boulemane District. Event allowed U.S. military personnel to maintain personnel proficiency in veterinary techniques and procedures. U.S. military personnel, alongside local Moroccan veterinarians received training in evaluating livestock for treatment and administering antibiotics and de-worming medication.</p> | \$10,000 |
| Morocco | <p>Veterinary outreach (Veterinarian Civic Assistance) conducted in Boulemane/Skoura in the north central region of Morocco. U.S. military personnel partnered with local Moroccan veterinarians and treated over 34,000 animals. Veterinary treatment focused on internal and external parasites, external lacerations and abscess removal.</p> | \$100,000 |
| Mozambique | <p>Medical outreach (Medical Civic Action Program) conducted at Boquisso Demining Training Area in Maputo then transitioned to the Arco Iris Orphanage. A U.S. Navy medical team conducted the medical training and provided health screenings and basic primary care for 300 children. Also provided basic primary healthcare training for nurses from the Orphanage and Ministry of Health to build</p> | \$10,000 |

capacity in the healthcare system that supports the orphanage.

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| Niger | Medical outreach (Medical Civic Action Program) conducted in Maure Koara, Say District to refine medical field operations, gain experience in management of world health problems and sharing of medical information and techniques with HN medical personnel. Medical personnel focused on primary care services, family practice, pediatric medicine, and educating the populace on preventative medicine. | \$9,000 |
| Nigeria | Medical outreach (Africa Partner Station) was conducted at Lagos to increase the operational readiness skills of U.S. medical personnel and to provide medical treatment to the city. During this visit over 180 outpatients were seen. A veterinarian team inspected individual field ration (Meals Ready to Eat - MRE) stores for the U.S. Consulate at Lagos (50 cases) and inspected slaughter houses and farms. | \$49,000 |
| Senegal | Medical outreach (Africa Partner Station) conducted around Dakar to increase the operational readiness skills of U.S. medical personnel. Medical care provided to over 200 patients scheduled examinations, minor surgeries, dental and eye exams. Veterinarian team treated over 140 animals. | \$50,000 |
| Senegal | Medical outreach (Medical Civic Action Program) conducted in Dimboli. U.S. forces provided assessment and control of chronic diseases and treatment of neglected tropical diseases (schistosomiasis, ascariis, and hookworm). Also conducted a malaria preventative public health education program. Specific readiness skills for U.S. medical personnel trained were medical patient and trauma casualty assessment, evaluating malaria control measures and evaluating the control of communicable diseases. | \$10,000 |
| Senegal | Medical outreach (Combined Medical, Dental and Veterinarian Civic Assistance Project) providing medical assistance and shared training for the sub-Saharan Africa Region Military Forces, government medical, veterinary and preventive medical officials during the Exercise Flintlock 09. Healthcare was provided for over 2,000 Senegalese and over 1,500 animals in the St. Louis | \$87,000 |

area. Also included was training in preventive medicine, disaster response, and community health.

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| Swaziland | Medical outreach (Combined Medical, Dental and Veterinarian Civic Assistance Project) conducted in Mafutseni West, Zinyane, Maloma, and Mkhwakhwemi. Medical care focused on screening, exams, and health classes. Dental care assessed dental health, assisted HN personnel with dental care, and provided dental health education. Veterinarian care allowed for an exchange of procedures with HN personnel while providing veterinary services and anti-parasitic treatment to local livestock. | \$200,000 |
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| Uganda | Medical outreach (Combined Medical, Dental and Veterinarian Civic Assistance Project) executed in conjunction with Exercise Natural Fire 10 in Kitgum. This program included participants from Uganda, Rwanda, Tanzania, Burundi, and Kenya. The medical teams provided patient assessments, basic primary care, minor procedures, limited optometry and dispersed pharmaceuticals. Additionally, educational classes on HIV/AIDS, nutrition, personal hygiene, living with disabilities, and other preventive medicine classes were offered. The dental team provided preventive care, examinations, screenings, and extractions. The veterinary team treated animals in Internally Displaced Person Camps in the Gulu and Amuru Districts in Northern Uganda. | \$275,000 |
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| U.S. Africa Command Total: | \$2,219,500 |
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**FY 2009 HUMANITARIAN AND CIVIC ASSISTANCE
TITLE 10, U.S.C., SECTION 401
U.S. CENTRAL COMMAND**

| <u>COUNTRY</u> | <u>ACTIVITY</u> | <u>COST</u> |
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| Tajikistan | Marine Special Operations Team conducts a medical civic action project in order to assist HN medical personnel in meeting the immediate health needs in Pyandzh, Tajikistan. This was a three-day event that incorporates the U.S. Special Operations Forces medical team with HN hospital staff. | \$50,000 |
| Afghanistan | The Cooperative Medical Assistance Team, working closely with Government of the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan (GIROA) Minister of Public Health (MoPH) representatives, Task Force Warrior Surgeon and the Provincial Reconstruction teams selected three appropriate villages based on distance from basic health clinic, distance from functioning Veterinary Field Units, population at risk (both human and animal) and barriers to healthcare. Each project was \$15,000. Medical engagement included a combination of village medical outreach, mentoring of local national providers and patient education on public health topics to include personal hygiene, family planning, malaria and tuberculosis. Immunizations provided by UNICEF or MoPH and administered by GIROA health providers. Local Afghan healthcare providers will be mentored on well child examinations, common disease states (pneumonia, otitis media, malnutrition, genetic defects, rheumatoid arthritis, sexually transmitted diseases, upper respiratory infections, failure to thrive, lactation issues, dehydration, etc.), medications and preventive medicine issues. Any patient with a condition beyond the scope of the village medical outreach will receive a consult to the local MoPH hospital or Egyptian Hospital on Bagram Air Field. Local Afghan veterinarians, to include district and provincial government veterinarians, and private practice veterinarians, administered the veterinary care and mentored on common livestock diseases. | \$45,000 |
| U.S. Central Command Total: | | \$95,000 |

**FY 2009 HUMANITARIAN AND CIVIC ASSISTANCE
TITLE 10, U.S.C., SECTION 401
U.S. EUROPEAN COMMAND**

| <u>COUNTRY</u> | <u>ACTIVITY</u> | <u>COST</u> |
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| Bosnia | School renovation in conjunction with COMBINED ENDEAVOR. The town has about 20,000 people. The school is attended by 650+ kids and there are about 35-40 teachers and staff in the school. | \$250,000 |
| Bulgaria | Provided medical civilian assistance medical training in the village of Mokren. Done in conjunction with Task Force East. Unknown number of beneficiaries. | \$25,000 |
| | Renovation of the Padarevo Kindergarten which included windows and door replacement, repainting of walls and ceiling, resurfacing of floors, and repair of bathrooms. Twenty-five children are in attendance in a town of about 300. Done in conjunction with Task Force East. | \$19,000 |
| | Renovation of the Pirne Kindergarten. Municipality is about 700 people and the children in attendance are about 50. Done in conjunction with Task Force East. | \$15,300 |
| | Renovation of the Zimnitsa Kindergarten. The children in attendance is about 45. Done in conjunction with Task Force East. | \$13,000 |
| Croatia | Renovation of the Krin Hospital. Hospital serves approximately 30,000 people in the town of Krin and the surrounding community. There are approximately 100 employees. Done in conjunction with State Partnership Program and GUARDEX. | \$130,000 |
| | Renovation of irrigation system for a municipality Udbina of 1500 and a surrounding population of 30,000. Done in conjunction with JACKAL STONE. | \$150,000 |
| Hungary | Kindergarten roof renovation in town Zalahaláp that lies in close proximity to training location. Kindergarten serves 150 children. Done in conjunction with NATO Special Operations Forces exercise. | \$30,000 |
| Kosovo | Thirteen veterinary events/22 medical outreach events/7 dental events in and around Camp Bondsteel. | \$41,000 |

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| Latvia | Provide medical civilian assistance and will enhance medical training in the town of Aluksne Daugavpils Ichigan. Done with in conjunction with the State Partnership Program. | \$10,000 |
| Serbia | Renovation of the Trubarevac school. School serves 17 pupils. Done in conjunction with the State Partnership Program. | \$75,000 |
| | Renovation of the Prokuplje Kindergarten. Unknown number of students, but the municipality is about 27,000. Done in conjunction with the State Partnership Program. | \$100,000 |
| | Renovation of school in Lapavo, Serbia. Project included the removal of the current ceiling and replaced with a drop ceiling. Additionally, engineers replace the electrical fixtures and lighting throughout the entire school. Doors and walls in classrooms, hallways, and other common areas were repaired and/or replaced. School serves about 700 students. Done in conjunction with the State Partnership Program. | \$200,000 |
| | Renovation of school in Blendija. The school serves 13 pupils in a town of 500. Done in conjunction with the State Partnership Program. | \$10,000 |
| Ukraine | Renovation of the Lastochka Orphanage. The orphanage serves about 100 children. Done in conjunction with SEABREEZE. | \$35,000 |
| | U.S. European Command Total: | \$1,103,300 |

**FY 2009 HUMANITARIAN AND CIVIC ASSISTANCE
TITLE 10, U.S.C., SECTION 401
U.S. PACIFIC COMMAND**

| <u>COUNTRY</u> | <u>ACTIVITY</u> | <u>COST</u> |
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| Bangladesh | Engineering Civic Action Projects performed by 9th Engineer Support Battalion, 3rd Marine Logistics Group (3rd MLG) during Bangladesh Interoperability Program Exercise Series. | \$115,000 |
| | Medical/Dental Civic Action Projects performed by 3rd Marine Logistics Group during Bangladesh Interoperability Program Exercise Series. | \$25,000 |
| Cambodia | Medical/Dental/Optometric Civic Action Projects performed by 3rd Medical Battalion, III Marine Expeditionary Force (III MEF). During 10 periods of treatment conducted from 11 to 20 May 2009, 12,070 patients were seen. General medical treatment consisted of prescription of medicine and consultations with U.S. or Cambodian doctor. Dental treatment – performed mostly tooth extractions. Optometric treatment – dispensing of donated eye glasses, prescription medications and eye surgery. Location: Wat Bakan Pagoda, Bakan District, Pursat Province, Cambodia | \$36,000 |
| | Engineering Civic Action Projects performed by elements of III MEF/3rd MLG. Construction of a 5-room medical facility at Veal Ang Pope; and a six-room health clinic at Pechmony Tex Lahok during the period of 27 July to 5 September 2009. Location: Kampong Speu Province, Cambodia | \$50,000 |
| Indonesia | Medical/Dental Civic Action Project conducted by 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit (11th MEU) for four days with 1,086 medical and 105 dental patients seen. Medical highlights included chronic conditions involving musculoskeletal pain and prevalent malnutrition due to lack of preventative care healthcare. Dental extractions were commonly required due to poor dental health. | \$65,000 |
| | Engineering Civic Action Project conducted at Bugeman Village Elementary School that serves approximately 75 families. Work consisted of general renovations, roof repair, painting and built basic desks and chairs for school. Location: Puskesmas Banyuputih Clinic and Bugeman Village, Indonesia | |

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| | <p>Engineering Civic Action Project conducted by Marine Wing Support Squadron 171 (MWSS 171) in coordination with the Indonesian Marine Corps (KORMAR) from 28 July to 18 August 2009. The project added a separate building with 2 school rooms and a playground to an existing school.</p> <p>Medical Civic Action Project conducted during the same time period at the Jampang Tengah Clinic.</p> <p>Location: Sukabumi, Indonesia</p> | \$65,000 |
| | <p>Engineering Civic Action Projects during Exercise CARAT Indonesia, also known as Naval Engagement Activity (NEA) Indonesia, Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 40 (NMCB 40) constructed a new classroom for Pusaka Rakyat 01 Primary School to include a concrete pad to be used as a courtyard and play area. Also, general renovations, refurbishments, and landscaping on existing buildings and grounds.</p> <p>Location: Bekasi, West Java, Indonesia</p> | \$85,000 |
| | <p>Medical Civic Action Projects during Exercise CARAT Indonesia consisted of NMCB 40 providing basic medical care to the rural population of Bekasi to treat dermatological, gastrointestinal infections, urology and soft tissue injury.</p> <p>Location: Bekasi, West Java, Indonesia</p> | \$30,700 |
| Kiribati | <p>Medical/Dental Civic Action Projects conducted by U.S. forces (USN, USMC, USAF, USA) and partner nations working with HN forces during Pacific Partnership 2009 (PP09). Medical teams treated a total of 5,086 patients (2,809 medical; 1,167 dental; 1,086 optometry; 2,754 veterinary). Other health services included preventive medicine/public medicine and biomedical repairs.</p> <p>Location: Buariki and Abaokoro, Betio, Bonriki, Kiribati</p> | \$250,000 |
| | <p>Engineering Civic Action Projects conducted during PP09 Kiribati consisted of 2 ENCAPS – minor construction and repairs at the Tabontemaneaba School and Tanaea-Buota Bridge.</p> <p>Location: Bonriki, Bikenibeu, Kiribati</p> | \$360,000 |
| Laos | <p>Medical Civic Action Projects conducted by the Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command: JPAC conducted 5 separate medical readiness projects (MEDRETTE) throughout the fiscal year. The medical projects provided basic medical care and general healthcare items such as toothbrushes, vitamins and moisturizing creams. Approximately 500 HN civilians were treated per mission. The breakdown by disease is as follows: 34% parasitic, 22% musculoskeletal complaints, 17% dermatological, 12% gastrointestinal, 11% other medical and 4% healthy.</p> | \$50,000 |

Location: Laos, Northern, Central and Southern Provinces

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| Malaysia | <p>Medical/Engineering Civic Action Projects during CARAT Malaysia consisted of NMCB 40 personnel providing basic medical care to the rural population in the village of Seberang Teyur to treat dermalogical, gastrointestinal infections, urology and soft tissue injury. Seabees and Malaysia Royal Marine Engineers constructed a block building as the initial phase of construction for a new Curriculum Center at Seberang Tayur Primary School. The Seabees also painted a local clinic, refurbished the village meeting gazebo and made some needed additions to the primary school.</p> <p>Location: Kemaman, Malaysia</p> | \$75,000 |
| Maldives | <p>Dental Civic Action Project conducted by the 13th MEU with the Maldivian Defense Force during Coconut Grove 2009. The DENCAP provided basic and emergency oral healthcare needs. The DENCAP conducted oral health screenings and consultations for 210 patients in Naifaru and 150 patients in Hinnavaru to include cleanings, teeth extractions and oral hygiene instruction.</p> <p>Location: Naifaru, Hinnavaru, Maldives</p> | \$25,000 |
| Mongolia | <p>Engineering Civic Action Projects conducted by the Mongolia Enlisted Leadership Development (MELDEP). The following ENCAPS were completed: Renovation of Songino Hairhan District 127th Kindergarten electrical wiring; Refurbishment of Khanuul District 15 High School to include window replacement, floor resurfacing, new plumbing and wall replacement; Sanginokhairkhan District Housing - rewiring of electricity in this apartment building.</p> <p>Location: Ulaanbaatar, Darkhan, Mongolia</p> | \$5,000 |
| Philippines | <p>Medical/Engineering Civic Action Projects during CARAT Philippines consisted of NMCB 40 personnel providing basic medical care to the rural population in the village of Mactan to treat dermalogical, gastrointestinal infections, urology and soft tissue injury. Seabees and Philippine Navy Seabees constructed a concrete and block structure to be utilized as a classroom building at Lo-oc National High School, as well as the complete rebuilding of an existing storm damaged stage.</p> <p>Location: Manila, Philippines</p> | \$167,000 |
| | <p>Medical/Dental/Engineering Civic Action Projects: U.S. military personnel provided basic medical care to the local populace during Exercise BALIKATAN 2009. Care consisted of medical evaluations and outpatient</p> | \$450,000 |

minor surgery, distribution of medicines and dental care products and optometric care. Approximately 20,854 civilians were treated during 16 MEDCAPS. ENCAP projects completed two farm to market road projects; two 2 room school houses; two water wells and water distribution systems. Location: Albay, Sorsogon, Masbate Provinces, Philippines

Engineering Civic Action Projects conducted during TALON VISION/ PHIBLEX 09 consisted of refurbishment/renovation of existing school house structures: Enrado-Bose Primary School, Brgy Calumpang 2 room school house; Brgy San Juan Bano 3 room school house. MEDCAPS/DENCAPS: treated a total of 8,854 personnel - 2,895 general medical; 2,568 pediatrics; 2,061 pediatrics; 2,061 optometry; 1,330 minor surgery procedures. \$180,000

Republic of Marshall Islands Medical/Dental Civic Action Projects conducted by U.S. forces (USN, USMC, USAF, USA) and partner nations working with HN forces during Pacific Partnership 2009 (PP09). Medical teams treated a total of 4,032 patients (1,839 medical; 1,034 dental; 1,159 optometry; 439 veterinary). Other health services included preventive medicine/public medicine and biomedical repairs. Location: Majuro Atoll, Republic of the Marshall Islands (RMI) \$250,000

Engineering Civic Action Projects conducted during PP09 RMI consisted of 4 ENCAPS - minor construction and repairs at the Ajetake Elementary School; Laura Clinic; Enniburr and Ebeye Islands. Location: Majuro Atoll, Republic of the Marshall Islands \$360,000

Samoa Medical/Dental Civic Action Projects conducted by U.S. forces (USN, USMC, USAF, USA) and partner nations working with HN forces during Pacific Partnership 2009 (PP09). Medical teams treated a total of 3,696 patients (2,144 medical; 601 dental; 685 optometry; 266 veterinary). Other health services included preventive medicine/public medicine and biomedical repairs. Location: Sataua, Apolima Island, Apia, Lalomanu, Samoa \$250,000

Engineering Civic Action Projects conducted during PP09 Samoa consisted of 4 ENCAPS - minor construction and repairs at the Sasina School; National Hospital; Sataua Clinic and the National Hospital. Location: Sataua, Apolima Island, Apia, Lalomanu, Samoa \$360,000

Solomon Islands Medical/Dental Civic Action Projects conducted by U.S. forces (USN, USMC, USAF, USA) and partner nations working with HN forces during Pacific Partnership 2009 (PP09). Medical teams treated a total of 4,748 \$250,000

patients (2,692 medical; 726 dental; 1,330 optometry; 852 veterinary). Other health services included preventive medicine/public medicine and biomedical repairs.

Location: Honiara, Auki, IVO Visale, Solomon Islands

Engineering Civic Action Projects conducted during PP09 Solomon Islands consisted of 3 ENCAPS - minor construction and repairs at the Honiara Red Cross; IVO Marrara and IVO Visale. \$360,000

Location: Honiara, Auki, IVO Visale, IVO Marrara, Solomon Islands

Thailand Medical/Dental Civic Action Projects during COPE TIGER Exercise: \$40,000
Medical care consisted of evaluating, treating and dispensing medication as necessary. Dental care included screenings and extractions.
Location: Sattahip, Thailand

Medical/Dental/Engineering Civic Action Projects conducted during Exercise COBRA GOLD 2009: U.S. and Royal Thai Engineers constructed multi-purpose classroom structures at 8 schools. 7 MEDCAPS were conducted with over 5,000 civilian Thai patients examined/treated. \$350,000
Location: Sukhothai, Tak, Chiang Mai and Chanthaburi Provinces, Thailand

Medical/Engineering Civic Action Projects during CARAT Thailand \$80,000
consisted of NMCB 40 personnel providing basic medical care to the rural population in Sattahip to treat dermatological, gastrointestinal infections, urology and soft tissue injury. Seabees and Royal Thai Marine Engineers constructed a concrete and block structure to be utilized as a Special Needs classroom building at Ban Kaho By Si Primary School.
Location: Sattahip, Thailand

Timor-Leste Medical/Dental/Engineering Civic Action Projects conducted during a \$40,000
bilateral exercise with the 11th MEU and the Forcas de Defesa de Timor Leste (F-FDTL). MED/DENCAPS conducted in 3 locations: Maubara (569 medical and 28 dental patients); Oecussi (140 medical and 2 dental patients); Laga (46 medical patients).
ENCAP conducted at the Maubara Secondary School. Scope of work included roof replacement/wall repair.
Location: Maubara, Oecussi, Laga, Timor-Leste

Tonga Medical/Dental Civic Action Projects conducted by U.S. forces (USN, \$250,000
USMC, USAF, USA) and partner nations working with HN forces during Pacific Partnership 2009 (PP09). Medical teams treated a total of 4,721 patients (2,366 medical; 1,803 dental; 1,272 optometry; 130 veterinary). Other health services included preventive medicine/public medicine and

biomedical repairs.

Location: Niu'ui Hospital (Lifuka and Foa Islands) Tonga

Engineering Civic Action Projects conducted during PP09 Tonga consisted of 5 ENCAPS - minor construction and repairs at Faleloa Primary School & Community Center; Lotofoa Clinic, Nurses Quarters; CPS Koulo Primary School; Pangai Hihifo Primary School. \$360,000

Location: Han'ano, Ha'afeve, and Uiha Island Outreaches, Tonga

U.S. Pacific Command Total: \$4,983,700

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TITLE 10, U.S.C., SECTION 401
U.S. SOUTHERN COMMAND**

| <u>COUNTRY</u> | <u>ACTIVITY</u> | <u>COST</u> |
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| Antigua & Barbuda | Six General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: Provided medical care to the local populace. Location: St. Johns | \$286,000 |
| Belize | Two General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: Provided medical care to the local populace. Location: Stan Creek District | \$90,000 |
| Chile | One General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Project: Provided medical care to the local populace. Location: Santiago | \$45,000 |
| Colombia | Ten General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: Provided medical care to the local populace. Three Engineer Projects: (school, clinics, wells) Locations: Meta, Guaviara, Caqueta, Huila. | \$794,000 |
| Costa Rica | Two General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: Provided medical care to the local populace. Location: Punta Burica | \$90,000 |
| Dominican Rep | Seven General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: Provided medical care to the local populace. Three Engineer Projects: (school, clinics, wells) Locations: Higuey, Jimani, Azua De Compostela Santo Domingo, Barahona. | \$659,000 |
| Ecuador | Three General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: Provided medical care to the local populace. One Plastic Surgery/Specialty Medical Project. Locations: Pastaza, Cotapaxi, Tungurahua, Imbabura Zamora, Cuenca. | \$135,000 |
| El Salvador | Five General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: Provided medical care to the local populace. Three Engineer Projects (three schools, two community centers, one well). Locations: La Libertad, San Miguel, Usulután, Volcancillo, San Frisco Gotera, Perquin, Chorizo, San Carlos. | \$569,000 |
| Guatemala | Six General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: | \$270,000 |

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| | <p>Provided medical care to the local populace. Locations: Poptun (2x), Zacara, Retalhuleu (2x), Santo Tomas</p> | |
| Guyana | <p>Three General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: Provided medical care to the local populace. One Plastic Surgery/Specialty Medical Project. Six Engineer Projects (four schools, one clinic, one well). Locations: Georgetown</p> | \$270,000 |
| Haiti | <p>Two General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: Provided medical care to the local populace. One Plastic Surgery/Specialty Medical Project. Locations: Port au Prince</p> | \$376,000 |
| Honduras | <p>Three General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: Provided medical care to the local populace. Twelve Specialties (Ophthalmology, Pediatrics, Urology, Ear/Nose/Throat, Dental) Projects. Locations: Comayagua, Tegucigalpa, Choluteca, La Paz, La Ceiba, Cortez, Jutiapa, Los Girasoles, Gonzalo Rivera, El Pino, El Cacao.</p> | \$180,000 |
| Jamaica | <p>Three General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: Provided medical care to the local populace. One Plastic Surgery/Specialty Medical Project. Six Engineer Projects (four schools, one clinic, one well). Locations: Georgetown</p> | \$238,000 |
| Nicaragua | <p>Five General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: Provided medical care to the local populace. Two Plastic Surgery/Ophthalmology/Specialty Medical Projects. Locations: Santa Teresa, Managua.</p> | \$887,000 |
| Panama | <p>Six General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: Provided medical care to the local populace. One Ophthalmology/Specialty Medical Project. Locations: Veraguas, Panama City, Darien, Bocas Del Toro.</p> | \$285,000 |
| Paraguay | <p>Three General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: Provided medical care to the local populace. One Ophthalmology/Specialty Medical Project. Locations: Asunción, Santa Barbara, Concepción.</p> | \$180,000 |
| Peru | <p>Three General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects:</p> | \$135,000 |

Provided medical care to the local populace.
One Ophthalmology/Specialty Medical Project.
One Tropical Medicine/Specialty Medical Project.
Locations: Huaca Trapiche, Hornitos, Monte Hermoso,
San Pedro Sasape, Noria Nueva, Anchovira Alta, Anape.

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| Suriname | Two Tropical Medicine/Specialty Medical Project: Provided medical care to the local populace. Three Engineer Projects (one School, three Clinics, three wells). Location: Paramaribo. | \$90,000 |
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| Trinidad | Three General Medicine/Specialty Medical Project: Provided medical care to the local populace. Location: Port of Spain. | \$180,000 |
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| U.S. Southern Command Total: | | \$5,759,000 |
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