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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 Terrorism (GWOT) as they directly support efforts to counter ideological support for terrorism — one of the three main elements of our national strategy. These humanitarian activities are often preventative in nature, focused at the root cause of ideological extremism, and provide access to regions where traditional military-to-military engagement is 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 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.

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FY 2006 DoD Humanitarian and Civic Assistance (HCA) Program

Pursuant to section 401 of Title 10, United States Code (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, 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 provide 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, 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 projects.

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 2006 is reflected in Public Law 109-148, 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 Unified 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 Cooperation Agency (DSCA).

Within OSD, 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, Department of State (DoS), and USAID, 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 2006 HCA Program Expenditures, Locations, and Activities

Obligation authority for the HCA Program is provided by the Military Departments to the Unified 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 2006, U.S. Forces conducted HCA activities worldwide in conjunction with training and operational deployments. Over 320 HCA projects were conducted and occurred in a total of forty-three countries. Specific types and descriptions of HCA activities and expenditures within each Commanders' 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 conforming to the humanitarian and/or civic needs of the host country. Countries that participated in the program for FY 2006 are listed below.

Countries Where HCA Projects Were Conducted In FY 2006

| | | | |
|-------------------|------------|-------------|--------------|
| Albania | Bangladesh | Belize | Benin |
| Bolivia | Bosnia | Bulgaria | Cambodia |
| Chad | Chile | Colombia | Dom Republic |
| Djibouti | East Timor | Ecuador | El Salvador |
| Ghana | Grenada | Guatemala | Honduras |
| Indonesia | Kenya | Kosovo | Laos |
| Malaysia | Mali | Moldova | Mongolia |
| Morocco | Nicaragua | Niger | Panama |
| Paraguay | Peru | Philippines | Romania |
| Sao Tome/Principe | Senegal | Suriname | Tanzania |
| Thailand | Uganda | Yemen | |

FY 2006 DoD Humanitarian Mine Action (HMA) Program

The DoD HMA Program, also authorized by 10 U.S.C. Sec. 401 during FY 2006, 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.

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. It 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. During FY 2006, 10 U.S.C. Sec. 401 also authorized DoD to provide supplies, equipment, and services (SE&S) to participating HMA host nations but not to exceed a worldwide annual amount of \$10.0 million.

| <u>HOST NATION (HN)</u> | <u>TOTAL COST (\$000)</u> | <u>SE&S SUPPORT DIRECT TO HN (\$000)</u> |
|---|-------------------------------|--|
| Argentina | \$ 29 | \$ 29 |
| Azerbaijan | 425 | 37 |
| Cambodia | 94 | 0 |
| Chad | 596 | 208 |
| Chile | 973 | 280 |
| Ecuador | 313 | 133 |
| Estonia | 55 | 51 |
| Guinea Bissau | 162 | 115 |
| Lebanon | 7 | 7 |
| Thailand | 8 | 8 |
| Tunisia | 3 | 0 |
| Totals: | \$ 2,665 | \$ 868 |
| Program management: | \$ 197¹ | |
| Humanitarian Demining Training Center (HDTC) | \$ 1,379 | |

Grand Total: \$ 4,241

Note 1. Program management expenses include expenditures supporting all country programs including overhead expenses and travel of DoD staff and the Commanders' program personnel.

FY 2006 HUMANITARIAN AND CIVIC ASSISTANCE
 TITLE 10, U.S.C., SECTION 401
 U.S. CENTRAL COMMAND

| <u>COUNTRY</u> | <u>ACTIVITY</u> | <u>COST</u> |
|----------------|--|-------------|
| Kenya | <p>Medical: This specific MEDCAP provided valuable hands-on training for the medics working with the CJTF- Horn of Africa (HOA) physicians. Specifically, medical personnel will treat people for a variety of illness, to include respiratory, intestinal, and skin conditions, and will provide pain relief and wound care (cuts, abrasions, abscesses). Recipients: Approx 8,000 Location: Lamu.</p> | \$100,000 |
| | <p>Veterinary: The government of Kenya is limited in its ability to provide adequate veterinary care for its livestock due to financial, training, and infrastructure limitations. This project directly improved the general health of the livestock population and indirectly contributed to the creation of a more stable environment by reducing the possibility of this portion of the citizenry becoming disenfranchised. Recipients: 1,000 cattle & 2,000 sheep/goats in Bargoni 3,500 donkeys on Lamu Island 2,000 Sheep/goats on Manda Island 3,000 cattle & 4,000 sheep/goats in Mokowe 1,800 cattle & 3,500 shecp/goats on Pate Island</p> | \$100,000 |
| | <p>Well drilling: Unit prepared 9 well sites for operations. The team drilled a 6 inch borehole at each site to a depth of approximately 90m install a submersible electric pump, constructed a wellhead with drain to feed water storage and separate human and animal watering stations. Recipients: Approx 27,000 Location: Garissa</p> | \$297,000 |
| | <p>Medical: Conduct an 8-day MEDCAP in the Lamu district of Kenya with personnel from the CJTF-HOA. Provide side-by-side evaluations and treatment with local medical staff to pass knowledge and techniques to develop skills for better medical care. Recipients: Approx 8,000 Location: Lamu</p> | \$100,000 |

| <u>COUNTRY</u> | <u>ACTIVITY</u> | <u>COST</u> |
|-----------------------------|--|-------------|
| Kenya | Engineering: Constructed water catchment system for Riongo Dispensary. Construction included installing gutters, water pipes and control valves as well as construction of a water tank Recipients: Approx 1,000 Location: Riongo | \$27,000 |
| | School: Continue construction of previously started 2 classrooms and begin construction on third classroom. These three classrooms will initially be stand-alone but ultimately part of desired end state seven-classroom facility. Recipients: Approx 210 students Location: Lamu | \$34,000 |
| Yemen | Veterinary: Livestock Capacity Building Support Training program's ideal of strengthening disease investigation and reporting system by enhancing the technical capacities and capability of government line staff responsible for disease surveillance to harmonize disease data collection processing and analysis and strengthen the local veterinary service providers that provide that care and treatment of a sick animal. Recipients: Approx 70 veterinarians and technicians Location: Al-Jawaf, Marib, Shabwa, Amran, Sada'a | \$150,000 |
| Djibouti | School: This is a primary school in a very poor district of Djibouti, it needed attention to the latrines and created a better working environment for teachers and target continued interest by females and parents in female education. Supporting the facilitation of sports opportunities for both boys and girls will nurture and maintain positive relations between school officials host nation. Recipients: Approx 4,000 Location: | \$50,000 |
| U.S. Central Command Total: | | \$858,000 |

FY 2006 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 (Joint Combined Exchange Training) US Special Forces provided hepatitis vaccines to children in the Shengjini region. Follow-up vaccines were completed Nov 2007. | \$30,000 |
| Benin | Medical Outreach (MEDFI AG Exercise) Provided general medical, dental and optometry care to local populace. Location: Ouida and Cotonou | \$105,000 |
| Bosnia | Medical Outreach (Maryland National Guard) Provided general medical, dental and optometry care to local populace. Location: Multiple villages around Eagle Base, Tuzla, Bosnia and Herzegovina. | \$62,000 |
| Bulgaria | Medical/Dental Outreach (Immediate Response 06) Provided optometry exams and care to local populace. Location: Rural areas around Sofia | \$22,000 |
| Chad | Medical Outreach (Joint Combined Exchange Training) Provided general medical care to local populace. Location: Moussoro and Loumia | \$25,000 |
| Ghana | West African Training Cruise (exercise/ship visit) Renovation of Mankoadze Primary School Location: Mankoadze, west of Accra | \$10,000 |
| | Medical Outreach (MEDFLAG Exercise) Provided general medical, dental and optometry care to local populace. Location: Tamale, Yendri and surrounding communities | \$122,000 |
| | Medical Outreach (MEDFLAG Exercise) Provided general medical, dental and optometry care to local populace. Location: Accra | \$64,000 |

| <u>COUNTRY</u> | <u>ACTIVITY</u> | <u>COST</u> |
|----------------|--|-----------------|
| Kosovo | Dental/Medical Outreach/Engineering Task Force Falcon troops performed monthly medical outreach events that included dental, optometry and generalized medical services to the rural populations in and around Camp Bondsteel totaling \$48,000. School renovations to include septic repair outside the facilities were also completed in the amount of \$12,000 Location: Rural villages in MNB | \$60,000 |
| Mali | Medical/Dental/Engineering Outreach (Exercise Silent Warrior) Renovated school, dug well and provided general dental and medical care to local populace. Location: Regions of Gao and Timbuktu | \$30,000 |
| | Special Operations Command Europe (SOCEUR) Veterinarian outreach Location: Available from Special Forces Unit upon request. | \$5,000 |
| | Veterinarian/Medical and Dental Outreach Locations: Six locations in the Sahel region north of Timbuktu. Project executed in Oct 06. Location: Specific locations available upon request | \$25,000 |
| Moldova | Medical/Dental Outreach Provided immunizations and dental care to local populace. Location: various villages and cities across the country | \$71,000 |
| | Medical/Dental Outreach Immunizations and dental care. A portion of the supplies were purchased in FY 06. Project executed in Oct 06. Location: 3 dozen school across Rep. of Moldova Specific sites available on request. | \$45,000 |
| Morocco | Medical/Dental Outreach (African Lion Exercise) Provided general medical, dental and optometry care to local populace. Location: Tan Tan | \$25,000 |

| <u>COUNTRY</u> | <u>ACTIVITY</u> | <u>COST</u> |
|------------------------------|--|-------------|
| Morocco | Medical/Dental Outreach (African Lion Exercise) Provided general medical, dental and optometry care to local populace Location: Guelmim | \$112,000 |
| Niger | Medical/Veterinary Outreach (Joint Combined Exchange Training) General/rural medical care provided to local populace and veterinary medicine provided to village herds. Location: Maradi | \$30,000 |
| | Medical Outreach (Shared Accord Exercise) General medicine, dentistry, optometry, education on oral and personal hygiene, and water sanitation provided. Location: Azel | \$137,000 |
| | Engineering Outreach (Deminimus) Renovated Kourfeyawa School Location: Kourfeyawa | \$5,000 |
| Romania | Engineering Outreach Renovation of school destroyed by floods Location: Preluci | \$29,000 |
| | Medical Outreach Preventative medicine project - vaccinations Location: Available from SOCEUR upon request. | \$28,000 |
| Sao Tome and Principe | West African Training Cruise (Ship visit) Repair facilities of National High School Location: National High School Sao Tome | \$73,000 |
| Senegal | Medical Outreach (MEDFLAG Exercise) Provided general medical, dental and optometry care to local populace. Location: St. Louis | \$91,000 |
| Tanzania/Uganda | Medical/Engineering Outreach (Natural Fire Exercise) Rebuild Clinics and provided general medical care to local populace in respective villages. Location: Msata, Sadani and Mioni (Tanzania) Asuret, Serre, in Soroti (Uganda) | \$126,000 |

ACTIVITY

COST

Adaptive Eyewear Purchase adaptive eyewear (4,960 pairs) for all
MEDFLAG countries. **\$93,000**

U.S. European Command Total: **\$1,282,000**

FY 2006 HUMANITARIAN AND CIVIC ASSISTANCE
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 U.S. PACIFIC COMMAND

| <u>COUNTRY</u> | <u>ACTIVITY</u> | <u>COST</u> |
|-------------------|---|-------------------|
| Bangladesh | Medical/Dental/Engineering Action Projects: USNS MERCY: Navy personnel and volunteers from Project Hope, a health care aid organization, were among the medical providers. Provided immunizations, education in preventive medicine, basic medical and dental care, and surgery to the local populace during the port visit. Location: Chittagong, Bangladesh | \$ 110,000 |
| Cambodia | HQ PACAF/ASZ (International Health Affairs) conducted a 5-week Medical Civic Action and Medical exchange to Cambodia in three villages utilizing a joint medical team as part of a JPAC mission. Medical care was provided to over 2,200; dental care to 1365, restored eyesight to 185 patients, and public health education to 3,300 Cambodians. Location: Kampong Thom, Kampong Chuang and Ratanakiri, Cambodia | \$ 15,000 |
| Indonesia | Medical/Dental/Engineering Action Project: USNS MERCY: Navy personnel and volunteers from Project Hope, a health care aid organization, were among the medical providers. Provided immunizations, education in preventive medicine, basic medical and dental care, and surgery to the local populace during the port visit. Locations: Simelue/Nias, Banda Aceh, Tarakan, and Kupang. | \$ 534,000 |
| | Medical/Dental/Veterinarian/Engineering Action Projects associated with Exercise CARAT 2006: Medical care consisted of evaluating, treating, and dispensing medication as necessary. Dental care included screenings and extractions. Optical screenings were conducted and followed up with eyeglasses as available. General veterinary care included vaccinations of domestic and farm animals. Location: Jakarta, Indonesia | \$ 81,000 |

| <u>COUNTRY</u> | <u>ACTIVITY</u> | <u>COST</u> |
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| Laos | <p>Medical Civic Action Projects: Conducted five separate medical readiness projects from October 05 to September 06. Each of the five Medical projects used \$6000 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 600 host nation people per mission, for a total of 3000 people treated in FY 06.</p> <p>Location: Laos, Northern, Central, and Southern Provinces.</p> | \$ 30,000 |
| Malaysia | <p>Medical/Dental/Civic Action Projects associated with Exercise CARAT 2006: Medical care consisted of evaluating, treating, and dispensing medication as necessary. Dental care included screenings and tooth extractions. Optical exams were conducted and followed up with eyeglasses as available.</p> <p>Location: Rural villages of Kuala Lumpur.</p> | \$ 23,000 |
| Mongolia | <p>Medical/Engineering Civic Action Projects: Exercise KHAAN QUEST consisted of an Engineer team and a Medical team deployment for training. Medical care consisted of medical evaluations and outpatient minor surgery, distribution of medicines which lasted several days. Medical teams treated 2,632 people in the following locations: Bayan Tes, Tes, Asgat, Songino, Bayahayrhan, & Tudevtei.</p> <p>Engineers constructed one school project and one building renovation at the toxicology center.</p> <p>Location: Ulaan Baatar</p> | \$ 66,000 |
| Philippines | <p>Medical/Dental/Engineering Action Projects:</p> <p>USNS MERCY: Navy personnel and volunteers from Project Hope, a health care aid organization, were among the medical providers. Provided immunizations, education in preventive medicine, basic medical and dental care, and surgery to the local populace during the port visit.</p> <p>Location: Zamboanga, Jolo, and Tawi Tawi.</p> | \$ 528,000 |
| | <p>Engineer Civic Action Projects: PHIBLEX projects consisted of the deployment of one engineer platoon to construct a four room schoolhouse and a new restroom facility, and the renovation of an existing two room school on Jose C. Pastor Elementary School Compound.</p> <p>Location: Batangas City</p> | \$ 20,000 |

| <u>COUNTRY</u> | <u>ACTIVITY</u> | <u>COST</u> |
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| Philippines | Mindanao Water Distribution Engineer Civic Action Projects: Thirteen water well projects were conducted on the island of Sulu, this included installing water pumps and tanks. Water distribution was primarily set up as stand alone water tanks/pumps for the community. Projects were conducted at Medical Clinics, in Indanan, Panamao, Mainbung, Seit Lake, and three projects at schools in the rural areas in Zamboanga. Each water distribution project affected approximately 700 to 1000 local nationals throughout each area. Location: Zamboanga and Provinces of Mindanao, Philippines | \$ 61,000 |
| | 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. General veterinary care included vaccinations of domestic and farm animals. Engineer Civic Action Projects: constructed four 2-room school houses. Location: Sulu province, vicinity of Jolo, Tiptipong and Mimbong. | \$ 243,000 |
| | Salaam Engineer Civic Action Projects: Engineer projects consisted of renovation projects throughout the western portion of Jolo with AFP Sala'am Teams and USN SeaBee's. Engineer projects consisted of five school renovations in Indanan, one Elementary school renovation in Panglima Estino, two clinic renovations in Patikul and one small community center renovation. All nine projects consisted of renovations of rooms, outside walls, ceilings and building of one to two new rooms. Location: Jolo, Philippines | \$ 37,000 |
| | Engineer/Medical/Dental Civic Action Projects during TALON VISION/PIX 06-1. Provided medical and dental treatment: Crow Valley projects treated 730 patients. Camp O'Donnell projects treated 622 patients. Engineer Projects at Maragondon Elementary near Ternate included roof repaired over two classrooms and plumbing replaced for nearby Sapang Elementary school. Activities were extremely well received by the local population. Location: Ternate, Philippines | \$ 30,000 |

| <u>COUNTRY</u> | <u>ACTIVITY</u> | <u>COST</u> |
|----------------|---|-------------|
| Philippines | <p>Engineer Medical/Dental Civic Action Projects during TALON VISION/PIX 06-2. MWSS-172 executed three major Medical and Dental projects in Luzon area. Oct 10 in Penaranda, Nueva Ecija, Oct 27 in San Antonio Zambales, and Oct 30 in Barrio Militar, Fort Magsaysay. Philippine Army & local government provided counterparts and other medical personnel support to accomplish these missions. Attended approximately 3,000 people and provided assistance with medical diagnosis to some 500 people. CLB-31 conducted two Medical and Dental projects in Palawan province at Aborlan and Inagawan that treated 2,322 medical patients and provided dental care to 526 patients. Engineer Civic Action Projects performed by CLB-31 Engineers & Philippine SEABEES replaced an elementary school roof, two partition walls and ceiling, and a stage floor used for performances and graduation ceremonies. Location: Magsaysay and Palawan, Philippines</p> | \$ 45,000 |
| | <p>Mindanao Medical/Dental/Veterinarian Action Projects provided basic medical care to the local populace. Total of 35 medical projects were conducted throughout the entire island of Sulu. Projects were also performed in conjunction with the USNS MERCY visit. A total of approximately 19,400 local nationals were treated. In Central Mindanao, three Medical projects were also conducted in the Cotabato area, which provided care to approximately 1,300 local nationals. Care consisted of medical evaluations and outpatient minor surgery, distribution of medications and dental care. Location: Mindanao Region, Philippines</p> | \$ 180,000 |
| | <p>Medical/Dental/Veterinarian/Engineering Action Projects associated with Exercise CARAT 2006: Medical care consisted of evaluating, treating, and dispensing medication as necessary. Dental care included screenings and extractions. Optical screenings were conducted and followed up with eyeglasses as available. General veterinary care included vaccinations of domestic and farm animals. Engineer Projects: constructed a new 800-hundred square foot, two-room addition at the Mabanengbeng Elementary School in the San Fernando area. Location: San Fernando, Philippines</p> | \$ 54,000 |

| <u>COUNTRY</u> | <u>ACTIVITY</u> | <u>COST</u> |
|------------------------------------|---|--------------|
| Thailand | Medical/Dental Action Projects associated with CARAT Exercise: Medical care consisted of evaluating, treating and dispensing medication as necessary. Dental care included screenings and extractions. Location: Rayong Province, Thailand | \$ 24,000 |
| | Engineer/Medical/Dental/ Veterinary Civic Action Projects conducted during Exercise COBRA GOLD 2006: Engineering projects included construction of four school buildings and two new multi-purpose buildings. Medical/veterinary visit consisted of licensed physicians performing health screenings and dispensing medical/dental prescriptions as needed. Dental screenings also included extractions as required. The veterinary project consisted of treatment and diagnostic regimens with various species of animals. OTHER: Doctors performed eye exams on the local populace and prescribed updated health and vision prescriptions. Location: Chanta Buri, Prachin Buri, Lop Buri and Karat provinces | \$ 192,000 |
| Timor Leste | Medical/Dental/Engineering Action Project: USNS MERCY: Navy personnel and volunteers from Project Hope, a health care aid organization, were among the medical providers. Provided immunizations, education in preventive medicine, basic medical and dental care, and surgery to the local populace during the port visit. Location: Dili, Timor Leste | \$ 137,000 |
| U.S. Pacific Command Total: | | \$ 2,410,000 |

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 U.S. SOUTHERN COMMAND

| <u>COUNTRY</u> | <u>ACTIVITY</u> | <u>COST</u> |
|----------------|---|-------------|
| Belize | One General Medical-Dental-Veterinary Project: Provided medical care to the local populace Location: Corozal. | \$41,186 |
| Bolivia | Two General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects Two Ophthalmology/Specialty Medical Projects One Tropical Medicine/Specialty Medical Project Provided medical care to the local populace Locations: Alto Plano, Ingayi. | \$174,163 |
| Chile | One General Surgery/Medical Project. Provided medical care to the local populace. Location: Isla de Pasqua. | \$42,527 |
| Colombia | Five General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: Provided medical care to the local populace. Locations: Popyan, Arauca. | \$433,107 |
| Dominican Rep | Five General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: Five Engineer Projects: Provided medical care to the local populace. Locations: Higuey, Jimani, Azua De Compostela Santo Domingo, Barahona. | \$485,478 |
| Ecuador | Seven 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. | \$303,229 |
| El Salvador | Six General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: Six 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. | \$749,627 |
| Grenada | One General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Project: Provided medical care to the local populace. Location: St. George. | \$55,928 |

| <u>COUNTRY</u> | <u>ACTIVITY</u> | <u>COST</u> |
|-------------------------------------|--|--------------------|
| Guatemala | Six 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. | \$149,393 |
| Honduras | Four 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. | \$762,963 |
| Nicaragua | One General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects Two Plastic Surgery/Ophthalmology/Specialty Medical Projects: Provided medical care to the local populace Locations: Santa Teresa, Managua. | \$57,710 |
| Panama | Three 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. | \$163,088 |
| Paraguay | Three General Medical/Dental/Veterinary Projects: One Ophthalmology/Specialty Medical Project: Provided medical care to the local populace. Locations: Asunción, Santa Barbara, Concepción. | \$165,826 |
| Peru | Three 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. Locations: Huaca Trapiche, Hornitos, Monte Hermoso, San Pedro Sasape, Noria Nueva, Anchovira Alta, Anape. | \$553,444 |
| Suriname | One Tropical Medicine/Specialty Medical Project: Provided medical care to the local populace. Location: Paramaribo. | \$20,851 |
| | Program Management and additional Class VIII and Class IV. | \$510,864 |
| U.S. Southern Command Total: | | \$4,669,384 |