



**International Campaign to Ban Landmines –
Cluster Munition Coalition**

2017 Operational Plan

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i) Executive Summary

In 2017, the International Campaign to Ban Landmines and the Cluster Munition Coalition (ICBL-CMC) will work toward a world that is free from landmines and cluster munitions, using the Mine Ban Treaty and the Convention on Cluster Munitions, and their respective Action Plans, as the best frameworks to achieve this end.¹ In 2016, in consultation with members and other key stakeholders, the ICBL-CMC developed a new strategy for the next five years. Through our Strategy 2017-2021, we will pursue our mission by working towards three goals:

1. No more use of cluster munitions and landmines
2. A significant decrease in land contaminated by landmines and cluster munitions
3. Measurable progress in the quality of life for victims of landmines and cluster munitions

The ICBL-CMC Strategy 2017-2021 charts the course for our collective actions and provides the framework to set annual operational and thematic priorities, as well as country-specific targets, for both campaigns. In 2017, the primary focus of the ICBL-CMC will be on the universalization of the Convention on Cluster Munitions and the strengthening of the norm against the use of cluster munitions. Significant anniversaries for the Mine Ban Treaty and the ICBL will be leveraged to advance efforts to finish the job of treaty implementation by 2025. Global monitoring of the use of antipersonnel landmines, including improvised landmines, will remain a priority, to preserve the strong norm against their use. Some campaign members will seize opportunities to advance the universalization of the Mine Ban Treaty. The implementation of both treaties will be promoted through country-specific strategies, mainly implemented by national campaigns with some financial and technical support from the ICBL-CMC staff, and by global actions undertaken by members.

The Landmine and Cluster Munition Monitor will remain the leading and most comprehensive source of information on landmines and cluster munitions and will provide the foundation for work towards all three goals of the ICBL-CMC, both at the international level and for our members working at the national level.

ii) Goal 1 -- No more use of cluster munitions or antipersonnel landmines

Objective 1A) At least 130 States Parties to the Convention on Cluster Munitions by 2020

Indicators:

- # of states that have ratified or acceded
- Interim steps taken by states toward joining

Targets for 2017:

¹ The 1997 Convention on the Prohibition of the Use, Stockpiling, Production and Transfer of Anti-Personnel Mines and on Their Destruction (Mine Ban Treaty), the 2008 Convention on Cluster Munitions, the 2014-2019 Maputo Action Plan and the 2015-2020 Dubrovnik Action Plan.

The following states are the Cluster Munition Coalition's priority states for dialogue on ratification or accession to the Convention on Cluster Munitions in 2017. They either possess stockpiles of cluster munitions, have used cluster munitions in the past, or have territory under their jurisdiction or control that is known or suspected to be contaminated with cluster munition remnants: **Angola, Cambodia, DR Congo, Indonesia, Nigeria, South Sudan, Thailand, Vietnam, and Zimbabwe.**

The following states are also priorities for the Cluster Munition Coalition in 2017. They do not possess stockpiles of cluster munitions, are not producers, have not used the weapon and are not contaminated with cluster munition remnants. They have either stated their readiness to join the Convention, or have no known obstacles to joining, or it is otherwise believed that timely dialogue could yield positive results: **Bahamas, Benin, Cyprus, Djibouti, Gabon, The Gambia, Jamaica, Kenya, Liberia, Madagascar, Malaysia, Nepal, Namibia, Philippines, Sao Tome & Principe, Solomon Islands, Sri Lanka, Suriname, Tanzania, and Uganda.**

Activities to work towards this objective:

National Campaigning

- Provide advice and orientation to national campaigns to align their efforts with and thus reinforce the CMC's global activities promoting universalization.
- Brief (online) interested national campaigns on key findings of Cluster Munition Monitor report 2017 prior to its launch and inform campaigns of other major findings as they occur.
- Provide financial assistance (Investing in Action grants) to support at least six national campaigns in target countries to promote ratification/accession.
- Taking advantage of key dates, send out action alerts to CMC members to prioritize national actions on accession/ratification. Key dates include:
 - 23rd February, 10th anniversary of the launch of the Oslo Process
 - 4th April, International Day for Mine Awareness and Assistance in Mine Action,
 - 23rd May, Stop Explosive Investments global day of action,
 - 1st August, Anniversary of the Convention on Cluster Munitions entry into force.
- Post campaign messages and calls for action on CMC website, Stop Explosive Investments website, as well as CMC social media, blog, and newsletter.
- Conduct advocacy missions to 2-3 target countries, such as Cambodia, Malaysia, Thailand, or Sri Lanka, to discuss ratification/accession with relevant national authorities.

International Advocacy

- Prioritize the participation of national campaigns from universalization target countries at the 7th Meeting of States Parties (MSP), to promote universalization by holding advocacy meetings with government representatives at the MSP and at Permanent Missions.
- Encourage and assist campaign members to hold one advocacy side event on use and/or other compliance issues during the 7th Meeting of States Parties.
- Use data from the Cluster Munition Monitor and from campaign members to inform advocacy messages throughout the year. This includes data on policy and political positions of states not party, obstacles to joining, previous use of the weapon, production or possession of stockpiles, and voting record on UN General Assembly resolutions.
- Influence positive steps towards universalization by sharing recommendations with and presenting arguments to government representatives and decision-makers during in-person meetings in Geneva, New York and capitals, including at First Committee meetings of the UN

General Assembly, Arms Trade Treaty conference and Convention on Conventional Weapons meetings; through correspondence; by making public statements; and through presentations to small groups (for example, during briefings, workshops and side events.)

- Conduct targeted actions, such as global letter-writing and social media campaigns to reinforce national campaign activities in target countries where such actions were deemed necessary.
- Magnify the Cluster Munition Coalition's outreach by encouraging States Parties (such as through Coordination Committee meetings) and other partners to reach out to the same list of universalization target states.
- Provide arguments and data to the President of the Convention who has expressed keen interest in conducting universalization outreach, and to the Coordinators on Universalization.
- Participate in the President of the Convention's consultations on the development of 'Country Coalitions'.

Media outreach

- Respond to media enquiries and reach out to media outlets and wires regarding ratifications and accessions to the convention.
- Engage the media at the international level and nationally, in target countries (through support to national campaigns), through press conferences, briefings and press releases on specific universalization targets.

Research

- Publish up-to-date Cluster Munition Monitor country profiles for approximately 100 states and other areas that have yet to ratify or accede to the Convention.

Objective 1B) Strengthened norm against cluster munitions and landmines

Indicators:

- # of states that condemn use
- # of denials of use
- non-use/decrease in use
- de facto compliance with the treaties among states not party (such as halted production or transfers, stockpile destruction, etc)
- # of states not party voting in favor of relevant UN resolutions in support of the Conventions

Targets for 2017:

Any state that uses cluster munitions or landmines in 2017 will be a target. In addition, the following states will be encouraged to take interim steps towards compliance with the Convention on Cluster Munitions: **Algeria, Argentina, Azerbaijan, Brazil, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Kazakhstan, Libya, Nepal, Mongolia, Singapore, Sudan, Thailand, Uganda, and the United States.** States Parties that transferred cluster munitions in the past will be especially encouraged to publicly condemn the use of those cluster munitions if such use occurs.

Activities to work towards this objective:

National Campaigning

- Provide one-on-one technical support to national campaigns, such as sharing Monitor findings, developing campaign toolkits or writing letters that national campaigns can disseminate in countries where use occurs or in user states.
- Provide financial assistance (Investing in Action grants) to at least one national campaign to follow up on instances of use, such as national campaigns in Yemen or Syria.
- Support campaign members to take part in a one-month action alert in January 2017 to urge Poongsan, a South Korean company, to stop producing cluster bombs.
- Urge an end to any and all use, and let users know that they are under scrutiny, by sending letters and requesting bilateral meetings with user states via Permanent Missions in New York or Geneva, and at the national level.
- In coordination with national campaigns, take specific action in target States Parties (**Afghanistan, Germany, Italy, Japan and Spain**) to clarify whether there are foreign stockpiles of cluster munitions on their territory and to publicly state that foreign stockpiling and transit are prohibited under the convention.
- Support the work of national campaign members when opportunities arise to promote universalization of the Mine Ban Treaty, and thus the norm against landmine use, with governmental authorities in approximately nine states not party (**Azerbaijan, Iran, Laos, Lebanon, Myanmar, Nepal, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, and Vietnam.**) Support to include expertise and guidance, campaign materials, small grants and possibly an advocacy visit where there is a realistic expectation that progress towards accession is possible in 2017.

International Advocacy

- Mobilize States Parties to condemn use, including by alerting the President (Germany or Austria) and Coordination Committee on reported new use and sharing all available data to help inform their reaction and public condemnation.
- Alert states that have produced cluster munitions found to have been used recently (such as Brazilian cluster munitions used in Yemen), and request a public reaction.
- Provide data on use to states and other participants at intersessional meetings and Meetings of States Parties, through side events, printed products and/or statements, to inform their reaction and public condemnation and to ensure final documents of Meetings of States Parties condemn the use of landmines or cluster munitions.
- Use the sessions of the First Committee of the UN General Assembly to encourage states to vote in favor of UNGA resolutions promoting the Convention on Cluster Munitions and the Mine Ban Treaty.
- Issue press releases, publish web stories and post on social media regarding all instances of use of landmines or cluster munitions, and any major treaty violation.

- Run a global day of action on 23rd May to urge financial institutions to stop investing in companies that produce cluster bombs.
- Use data available from Landmine and Cluster Munition Monitor and information from campaign members to inform advocacy messages. This includes data on instances of use (such as user state, type of weapon used, producer state and threshold of certainty), on producer states and on states not party to the CCM that possess stockpiles of cluster munitions.

Commemorate with Action

- Strengthen the norm against landmines and further universalize the Mine Ban Treaty via the commemoration of the 20th Anniversary of the Mine Ban Treaty and the ICBL's 25th Anniversary (also see separate Commemoration Plan)
 - Disseminate campaigners' and partners' messages with regards to implementation/universalization of the Mine Ban Treaty or a mine-free world, through social media and other means.
 - Use the commemorations such as the 25th anniversary of the ICBL or the 20th anniversary of the Mine Ban Treaty to raise awareness on why landmines are still a global problem, including through a targeted online fundraising campaign in the last quarter of the year in the US.
- Strengthen the norm against cluster munitions through a targeted social media campaign (including online fundraising) in late February for the 10th anniversary of the start of the Oslo process

Media Outreach

- Inform journalists of use and any compliance issues such as investment in producers of cluster munitions.
- Reach out to the media in advance of the launch of the Landmine and Cluster Munition Monitor reports to ensure coverage of use or any compliance issues.
- Reach out to the media in advance of the 2017 disinvestment report launch by PAX in May and of the Cluster Munition Monitor report in August.
- Encourage and support campaign members in affected countries/regions to hold press conferences, interviews or to issue press releases to make sure local/regional journalists are aware of use or any country-specific compliance issues.

Research

- Publish up-to-date Landmine and Cluster Munition Monitor country profiles for each user state, detailing available evidence and compiling public condemnations by other states.
- Maintain the high credibility of the Landmine and Cluster Munition Monitor by continuing to carefully differentiate between allegations, reports and confirmed use of the weapons.

iii) Goal 2 -- Decrease in land contaminated by cluster munitions or landmines

Objective 2A) Convention on Cluster Munitions States Parties complete clearance as soon as possible, by their respective Article 4 deadlines

Indicators:

- # of States Parties that are on track and/or can demonstrate steps taken to work towards their Article 4 deadline
- States Parties with contamination that have not yet taken any meaningful steps to implement Article 4, start land release activities
- # of States Parties with contamination that submit an Article 7 report and make good-quality public statements that disaggregate land release activities by non-technical survey, technical survey and clearance

Targets for 2017: Afghanistan, Chad, Chile, Iraq, Lao PDR, Lebanon, Montenegro, and Somalia**Activities to work towards this objective:**

National Campaigning

- Provide financial assistance (Investing in Action grants) to at least two national campaigns in target countries to promote cluster munitions clearance.
- Brief (online) interested national campaigns on key findings, including status of cluster munition clearance, of Cluster Munition Monitor 2017 report prior to its launch.
- Provide national campaigns in target countries with technical support as needed, such as support letters or assistance to shape their advocacy strategy around clearance.
- Support clearance operator members as needed in their efforts to push for progress in specific countries

International Advocacy

- Conduct advocacy meetings with representatives of target countries during the 7th Meeting of States Parties and other events.
- Contribute to and participate in regional and national meetings, such as the 'Country Coalitions' workshop, to help target states to stay on track with cluster munition clearance.
- Participate in the President of the Convention's consultations to ensure the project of 'Country Coalitions' includes the promotion of efficient land release.
- Highlight target countries that are not on track to complete clearance, on the CMC website and social media, and during relevant meetings and events. Use data from Cluster Munition Monitor and information from campaign members to inform advocacy messages.
- Influence positive change by sharing clearance recommendations with and presenting arguments to government representatives and decision-makers during in-person meetings in Geneva and capitals; through public statements; and through presentations to small groups (for example, during briefings, workshops and side events.)
- Express support for, and contribute to the dissemination of, the 'lessons learned' from the Coordinators on Clearance and Risk Reduction Education further to the 2016 Beirut Workshop.

Media Outreach

- Generate media attention for the need for efficient clearance in target countries through the launch of the Cluster Munition Monitor and other opportunities that arise during the year.

- Encourage and support campaign members in affected countries/regions to hold press conferences and media interviews or to issue a press release encouraging their countries to stay on track in clearing cluster munitions remnants.

Research

- Publish up-to-date Cluster Munition Monitor country profiles for all states contaminated with cluster munition remnants.
- Publish a mine action overview in the Cluster Munition Monitor report that includes an assessment of Dubrovnik Action Plan implementation and assesses whether each State Party is on track to meet its mandatory deadline.

Objective 2B) Mine Ban Treaty States Parties complete clearance as soon as possible, by their respective Article 5 deadlines or by 2025 at the latest

Indicators:

- # of States Parties that are on track and/or can demonstrate steps taken to work towards their Article 5 deadline
- States Parties submit good-quality extension requests for the minimum amount of time necessary
- # of States Parties with new use of antipersonnel mines and/or with newly discovered contamination that disclose the information and recognize their status of mine-affected states with obligations under Article 5
- # of States Parties with contamination that submit an Article 7 report and make good-quality public statements that disaggregate land release activities by non-technical survey, technical survey and clearance
- # of States Parties that recognize that contamination by improvised mines activated by a person is covered by the scope of Article 5

Targets for 2017: Angola, Cameroon, Colombia, Iraq, Mozambique, Nigeria, Palau, Thailand, Ukraine, Zimbabwe

Activities to work towards this objective:

National Campaigning

- Provide financial assistance (Investing in Action grants) to at least two national campaigns in target countries to promote landmine clearance.
- Support at least two representatives from national campaigns in affected countries to participate in the 16th Meeting of States Parties to make sure they remained engaged and able to follow up nationally on their countries' landmine clearance obligation.
- Brief (online) interested national campaigns on Landmine Monitor 2017 key findings prior to its launch, including status of landmine clearance.
- Provide national campaigns in target countries with technical support such as support letters or guidance in shaping their advocacy strategy.
- Support clearance operator members as needed in their efforts to push for progress in specific countries.
- Take advantage of relevant field visits to conduct advocacy meetings with national authorities in 1-2 target countries to encourage progress in mine clearance.
- Ensure ICBL expert participation in national workshops on clearance arranged by the Implementation Support Unit and supported by the European Union.

International Advocacy

- Conduct advocacy meetings with target states' representatives during the Intersessional Meetings and the 16th Meeting of States Parties.
- Use data on contamination and on the status of clearance efforts available from the Landmine Monitor and from campaign members to inform advocacy messages.
- Comment on all extension requests, offering expert input directly to the Committee on Article 5 Implementation, and by sharing analysis with all States Parties through statements at the Intersessional Meeting and the 16th Meeting of States Parties. Hold bilateral meetings with requesting states and make recommendations to increase the quality of requests as relevant.
- Influence progress on clearance by sharing recommendations with and presenting arguments to government representatives and decision-makers during in-person meetings in Geneva and capitals; through public statements; and through presentations to small groups (for example, during briefings, workshops and side events.)
- Maintain focus on the need for action in target countries, especially the countries not on track, through website, social media as well as during relevant meetings and events.

Commemorate with Action

- Use global events to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the ICBL or the 20th anniversary of the Mine Ban Treaty to press targeted states to complete clearance by the treaty deadlines or to finish the job by 2025.
- Encourage national campaigns in affected states to mark Mine Ban Treaty commemorations by promoting mine clearance by their national treaty deadline or by 2025 at the latest.

Media Outreach

- To generate media attention, highlight the need for efficient clearance, especially in target countries, through advocacy meetings, events, launch of the Landmine Monitor, online communications and social media.
- Encourage and support campaign members in affected countries/regions to hold a press conference, arrange media interviews or issue a press release to push for mine clearance completion by treaty deadlines or 2025.

Research

- Publish up-to-date Landmine Monitor country profiles for all states contaminated with antipersonnel mines.
- Publish a mine action overview in the Landmine Monitor report that includes an assessment of Maputo Action Plan implementation and assesses whether each State Party is on track to meet its mandatory deadline.

Objective 2C) Sufficient national and international funding for landmine and cluster munition clearance

Indicators:

- Sustained levels of funding for clearance
- # of States Parties with demonstrated need and a national plan to use international resources that receive funding

Targets for 2017: Responsive targeting that 1) highlights the clearance needs of states with the greatest needs, such as states in conflict or fragile states; 2) demonstrates opportunities to address these needs among states with the ability to assist; and 3) promotes sustained national support

Activities to work towards this objective:

National Campaigning

- Ensure ICBL expert participation in national workshops on Mine Ban Treaty implementation arranged by the Implementation Support Unit and supported by the European Union.

International Advocacy

- Meet with representatives of donor and affected states during treaty meetings to encourage sufficient funds for clearance.
- Actively promote international assistance for implementation of the treaties through participation in meetings such as the Mine Ban Treaty's pledging conference.
- Use data from Landmine and Cluster Munition Monitor and from campaign members to inform advocacy messages on support for mine action.
- Influence policies by sharing recommendations with and presenting arguments to government representatives and decision-makers during in-person meetings in Geneva and capitals; through public statements; and by inserting messages on funding into presentations about treaty implementation (for example, during briefings, workshops and side events.)
- Ensure ICBL expert participation in country-specific discussions, such as side events hosted by the Mine Ban Treaty's Committee on Cooperation and Assistance.

- Ensure CMC expert input to the project of 'Country Coalitions' under the Convention on Cluster Munitions.

Media Outreach

- Respond to media enquiries on support to mine action, especially around key dates such as the Mine Ban Treaty's pledging conference.
- To generate media attention, highlight the need for sufficient funding for clearance in media activities such as launch of the Landmine and Cluster Munition Monitor reports.

Research

- Publish up-to-date Landmine Monitor country profiles detailing support for clearance for each donor state and each recipient State Party.
- Publish an overview in the Landmine Monitor with both aggregated (international and regional) and national data on amounts donated and received. Where feasible, specify the thematic area of the contributions.
- Publish a factsheet on support for mine action to inform discussions ahead of the pledging conference of the Mine Ban Treaty.

IV) Goal 3 -- Measurable progress in the quality of life for victims of mines and cluster munitions

Objective 3A) States Parties act to address the needs of victims and other people with similar needs as a matter of national priority

Indicators:

- # of States that identify victim assistance progress and/or challenges in treaty statements or Article 7 reports, through national policy statements or plans, or in their reporting to the Landmine and Cluster Munition Monitor, including in States that are declared mine-free
- Victim assistance recognized as a priority for treaty leadership, in outcome documents of annual meetings of States Parties and in discussions or outcomes of other treaty-related fora
- # of States prioritizing victim assistance among other broader policy measures, such as disability, development or poverty reduction

Targets for 2017: Lao PDR, DR Congo, Afghanistan, Colombia, Cambodia, and Serbia

Activities to work towards this objective:

National Campaigning

- Encourage and support campaigners/ICBL-CMC VA focal points in target countries to work with their countries in making victim assistance a national priority.
- Provide financial assistance (Investing in Action grants) to at least two national campaigns in target countries to promote the prioritization of victim assistance.
- Take advantage of country visits (such as universalization missions, research missions, or Country Coalition workshop in Thailand and EU events) to conduct advocacy meetings with national authorities to facilitate progress in victim assistance and the prioritization of addressing the greatest needs.

- Ensure ICBL expert participation in national workshops on victim assistance arranged by the Implementation Support Unit and supported by the European Union.

International Advocacy

- Influence positive change by sharing recommendations with and presenting evidence-based messaging to government representatives and decision-makers during in-person meetings in Geneva and capitals; through correspondence; by making public statements; and through presentations to small groups (for example, during briefings, workshops and side events.)
- Use data from Landmine and Cluster Munition Monitor and information from campaign members to inform global and country-specific victim assistance advocacy messages.
- Participate in the President of the Convention on Cluster Munitions' consultations to ensure the project of 'Country Coalitions' adequately includes a component on victim assistance. Ensure CMC expert participation in 'Country Coalitions'-related events.
- Conduct advocacy meetings with target states' representatives during the treaty meetings (Intersessional meetings, and the 7th and 16th Meetings of States Parties.)
- Highlight target countries through website, social media as well as through relevant meetings and events.

Commemorate with Action

- Encourage national campaigns in target countries to mark ICBL and Mine Ban Treaty commemorations by taking action, with a focus on implementation of victim assistance.
- Use global events to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the ICBL or the 20th anniversary of the Mine Ban Treaty to raise awareness on the needs of victims.

Media Outreach

- Encourage national campaigns to engage local media, including by taking advantage of commemoration activities to urge decision-makers to prioritize victim assistance.
- Refer media to ICBL-CMC victim assistance experts/campaigners with knowledge of national victim assistance priorities.

Research

- Publish updated country profiles for 33 States Parties to Mine Ban Treaty and/or Convention on Cluster Munitions with significant numbers of victims, focused on the actions of States in the context of the conventions and including action points and recommendations for States.
- Publish targeted reporting on progress to address the needs of victims and others with similar needs, within a context of disability and rights
- Map victim assistance service providers in some 33 states showing relationship to existing national policies, plans and the legal framework in which they operate, in order to contribute to greater sustainability of assistance and integrated approach.
- Update and distribute annual fact sheet on child-specific impact of landmines and cluster munitions and availability of and need for age-appropriate services for victims

Objective 3B) Increase in the meaningful and sustained participation of victims in decision-making at the international and national levels

Indicators:

- States with meaningful and/or sustained victim participation in national coordinating bodies and/or close consultation with victims
- Survivors/victims participating meaningfully in international and regional meetings where victim assistance/disability issues are raised

Targets for 2017: Afghanistan, Bosnia & Herzegovina, Cambodia, Colombia

Activities to work towards this objective:

National Campaigning

- Ensure survivor/victim perspective through the participation of at least one victim in relevant national events, such as national workshop on victim assistance arranged by the Implementation Support Unit and supported by the European Union.
- Provide financial assistance (Investing in Action grants) to at least two national campaigns in target countries to promote survivor participation.
- Support representatives of at least two national campaigns with significant numbers of victims to participate in the 16th Meeting of States Parties to make sure they remained engaged and follow up on their countries' victim assistance obligation.
- Brief (online) interested national campaigns on Landmine Monitor 2017 key findings prior to its launch, including status of victim assistance.
- Provide technical support to national campaigns in target countries including guidance in shaping victim assistance advocacy strategy.

International Advocacy

- Write to target states ahead of the 7th and 16th Meetings of States Parties to advocate for participation of survivors as part of official delegation in the meeting.
- Conduct advocacy on participation in meetings with target states' delegations and representatives during treaty meetings (Intersessional meetings, and 7th and 16th Meetings of States Parties).
- Highlight target countries through website, social media as well as during relevant meetings and events.
- Use data from Landmine and Cluster Munition Monitor and from campaign members to inform advocacy messages.
- Influence positive change by sharing recommendations with and presenting arguments to government representatives and decision-makers during in-person meetings in Geneva and capitals; through correspondence; by making public statements; and through presentations to small groups (for example, during briefings, workshops and side events.)

Commemorate with Action

- Advise national campaigns in VA target countries to focus on the need for meaningful survivor participation while marking ICBL and Mine Ban Treaty commemorations.
- Ensure participation of survivors in global events to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the ICBL or the 20th anniversary of the Mine Ban Treaty to promote sustainable participation.

Media Outreach

- Encourage national campaigns to speak up about the means to address the lack of participation of survivors, including by engaging local media to report on the issue.

Research

- Update country profiles for 33 States Parties to Mine Ban Treaty and/or Convention on Cluster Munitions with significant numbers of victims, focused on participation of victims in decision-making that impacts their lives
- Publish a case study on peer support to help states to enhance survivor participation.
- Participate in the President of the Convention on Cluster Munitions' consultations to ensure the project of 'Country Coalitions' adequately includes a component on victim assistance. Ensure the expert participation of at least one victim in relevant 'Country Coalitions' events.

Objective 3C) Sufficient funding to meet treaty commitments and obligations towards landmine and cluster munition victims

Indicators:

- # of States Parties demonstrating their needs for international resources and a national plan to use them
- Inclusion of the topic of victim assistance funding in treaty meetings or specific conferences to discuss resources and support for mine action
- Resources dedicated to survivors' representative groups, including in-kind, national and international support

Targets for 2017: Responsive targeting that 1) highlights the victim assistance needs of states with the greatest needs, such as states in conflict or fragile states; 2) demonstrates opportunities to address these needs among states with the ability to assist; and 3) promotes sustained national support

Activities to work towards this objective:

International Advocacy

- Conduct advocacy meetings with representatives of donor and affected states during treaty meetings, using data from the Landmine Monitor and from campaign members to inform advocacy messages.
- Promote international assistance for the implementation of victim assistance among all aspects of the treaties' implementation in meetings such as the Mine Ban Treaty Pledging Conference.
- Include messages with regards to funding for victim assistance in campaign communication activities, such as around the Pledging Conference, treaty meetings and Landmine and Cluster Munition Monitor launches.
- Influence States Parties decision-making by sharing recommendations with, and presenting arguments to government representatives during in-person meetings in Geneva and capitals; through public statements; and by inserting messages on funding into presentations about treaty implementation (for example, during briefings, workshops and side events.)

Research

- Include information on victim assistance funding where applicable in Landmine Monitor country profiles for each donor state and each recipient State Party.
- Publish an overview in the Landmine Monitor with both aggregated (international and regional) and national data on amounts donated and received. Where feasible, specify the

thematic area of the contributions. Highlight the needs and opportunities to overcome challenges in disaggregating funding for victim assistance.

- Disseminate data in funding for victim assistance to inform discussions ahead of the pledging conference of the Mine Ban Treaty.

v) The Landmine and Cluster Munition Monitor

The Landmine and Cluster Munition Monitor is the most trusted and authoritative source of data on landmines and cluster munitions and is used by states and other key partners to inform their decisions and activities. Research findings also serve as the basis for all ICBL-CMC advocacy and campaigning, and as an important hook for generating media attention on issues of concern. In 2017, the experts and organizations that make up the leadership of Landmine and Cluster Munition Monitor will continue to serve as the key resource for information regarding progress on norms created by the Mine Ban Treaty and Convention on Cluster Munitions and the implementation of both treaties.

The Monitor will maintain global coverage of landmine and cluster munition policy issues, clearance and contamination, casualties, victim assistance and support for mine action. Its two flagship publications, the Landmine Monitor and the Cluster Munition Monitor, will remain comprehensive in nature, providing an overview of all relevant issues facing the ban community.

These publications represent just the tip of the iceberg- the Monitor's greatest resource is the knowledge and expertise of its research and editorial team who remain apprised of breaking news and ongoing trends. Based on the events in 2017 and the needs of the field, the Monitor will also publish additional fact sheets, infographics, briefing papers and maps, to inform the community and guide States Parties to both conventions in fulfilling their obligations. Monitor team members will also present findings at various fora around the world, providing relevant expertise in real time to ongoing discussions of landmine and cluster munitions policy and implementation issues.

Expected publications for 2017:

- *Cluster Munition Monitor 2017*
- *Landmine Monitor 2017*
- Maps – global representations of landmine and cluster munition progress on treaty norms, recent use, contamination, and casualties, including online interactive maps
- Factsheets, special reports and infographics-
 - a. **Impact of Mines/ERW on Children** – published annually on or near the Universal Children's Day since 2008, this factsheet details assistance to children as well as child casualties due to landmines and explosive remnants of war.

- b. **Support for Mine Action** (infographic) – Visual representations of trends in international, national and thematic support for mine action to be released prior to 2017 pledging conference.
- c. **Victim Assistance in the Context of Disability & Rights** - Stand-alone victim assistance reporting, comparison and analysis continuing from previous “Equal Basis” summaries and the special report “Frameworks on victim assistance”.
- d. **Mapping of victim assistance actors and service providers** -The victim assistance team will build on its unique country-based charts of service providers to improve understanding of the actors involved in addressing the needs mine and cluster munition victims and under which existing national policies, plans and legal framework these services operate, to contribute to the integrated approach to victim assistance.

vi) Preliminary Calendar 2017

January

- Global action targeting South Korean company, Poongsan, urging it to stop cluster munition production, launched 16 January

February

- 16th World Summit of Nobel Peace Laureates, 2-5 February, Bogota
- International Meeting of Mine Action National Programme Directors and United Nations Advisors, 7-10 February, Geneva
- 10th Anniversary of the launch of the Oslo Process, 23 February
- 2nd Pledging Conference on Implementation of the Mine Ban Treaty, 28 February, Geneva

March

- 18th Anniversary of entry into force of the Mine Ban Treaty, 1 March
- Country Coalition Workshop on implementation of the Convention on Cluster Munitions, 16-17 March, Bangkok

April

- International Day for Mine Awareness and Assistance in Mine Action, 4 April
- 136th Inter-Parliamentary Assembly (IPU), 1-5 April, Dhaka
- 14th International Symposium on Mine Action, 25-27 April, Biograd na Moru

May

- Stop Explosive Investment Global Day of Action & Launch of ‘Worldwide Investments in Cluster Munitions: A shared responsibility’ report, 23 May

June

- Intersessional Meetings of the Mine Ban Treaty, 8-9 June, Geneva

- Annual Conference of States Parties to the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, 13-15 June, New York

August

- 7th Anniversary of entry into force of the Convention on Cluster Munitions, 1 August
- Launch of Cluster Muniton Monitor 2017 report, 31 August (tbc)

September

- 7th Meeting of States Parties to the Convention on Cluster Munitions, 4-6 September, Geneva
- 20th Anniversary of the adoption of the Mine Ban Treaty, 18 September

October

- 20th Anniversary of the Nobel Peace Prize award to ICBL and Jody Williams, October
- 25th Anniversary of the International Campaign to Ban Landmines, October
- First Committee meetings of the UN General Assembly, October, New York

November

- Conference of the Convention on Conventional Weapons, 20-25 November, Geneva

December

- Launch of Landmine Monitor 2017 report, 15 December (tbc)
- 20th Anniversary of the Mine Ban Treaty signing, 3 December
- 16th Meeting of States Parties to the Mine Ban Treaty, 18-22 December, Vienna