



Article 7 Report - 1 January to 31 December 2022

Anti-Personnel Mine Ban Convention Annual Article 7 Reporting

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Reporting Period

1 January - 31 December 2022

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A. National implementation measures:

- changed
 unchanged

B. Stockpiled anti-personnel mines:

- changed
 unchanged
 non applicable

C. Anti-personnel mines retained or transferred for permitted purposes:

- changed
 unchanged
 non applicable

D. Areas known or suspected to contain anti-personnel mines:

- changed
 unchanged
 non applicable

E. Mine risk education and reduction efforts

- changed
 unchanged
 non applicable

F. Technical characteristics of anti-personnel mines:

- changed
 unchanged
 non applicable

G. Conversion or decommissioning of anti-personnel mine production facilities:

- changed
 unchanged
 non applicable

H. Victim assistance:

- changed
 unchanged
 non applicable

I. Cooperation and assistance:

- changed
 unchanged
 non applicable

J. Other relevant matters:

- changed
 unchanged
 non applicable

Add any additional information

While this report covers the period January to December 2022, it should be borne in mind that the last time Nigeria submitted a report was in 2012. Therefore in this report some activities or developments from 2012 to 2022 may be included

Attachments (eg. Note Verbale)

No attachment.

A . National implementation measures

Information on legal, administrative or other measures

Insert information on any legal, administrative or other measures, including the imposition of penal sanctions, taken during the previous calendar year, to prevent and suppress any activity prohibited under the Convention undertaken by persons or on territory under the State Party's jurisdiction or control.

Legal Measures :

On 23 October 2017 , the ECOWAS Court adjudicated in a case of Vincent Agu and 19 others (victims of abandoned AP mines from the Nigerian Civil War) VS The Federal Government of Nigeria . In the terms of settlement FGN was to pay N50 billion monetary compensation to the victims and undertook to carry out some actions such as demining, enumeration of victims and survivors, victims assistance, establish a national mine action programme and NMAA and stockpile destruction in line with the APMBC. The Terms of Settlement is available but too large to be attached will be sent in a separate mail

Administrative Measures:

In 2019 , an adhoc Inter-Ministerial Committee on APMBC was set up under the Ministry of Defence. However, in a further development , in order to have a civilian led agency that would fully comprehensively address and coordinate the humanitarian , social, medical, and military aspects of Humanitarian Mine Action in Nigeria and link it with the overall development of the North East and serve as Nigeria's NMAA and desirous of forging ahead on measures to implement all relevant HMA conventions that Nigeria has signed (APMBC, CCM, CCW CRPD), President Muhammadu Buhari , in August 2022 during the commemoration of the World Humanitarian Day directed the Federal Ministry of Humanitarian Affairs to come up with projects and programmes that would address the threats of all types of explosive ordnances in Nigeria. In October 2022, the National Humanitarian Mine Action Committee NHMAC which now Nigeria's NMAA was inaugurated with the mandate to coordinate all and advise Federal Government of Nigeria on all matters related to Mine Action.

Attach any relevant documents (e.g. new legislation, court decisions, etc).

No attachment.



B. Stockpiled anti-personnel mines

1. Stockpiled anti-personnel mines owned, possessed or under the State Party's jurisdiction or control

Insert information on stockpiled anti-personnel mines owned, possessed or under the State Party's jurisdiction or control as of 31 December of the previous year.

Type	Quantity Possessed	Lot Numbers

Total

0

2. Status of programmes for the destruction of stockpiled anti-personnel mines

2.a. Insert information on stockpiled anti-personnel mines destroyed during the reporting period.

Type	Quantity Destroyed	Lot Numbers

Total

0

2. b. Insert information on methods used in destruction.

2.c. Insert information on the location of all destruction sites.

2.d. Insert information on applicable safety and environmental standards.

2.e. Insert information on the plan to fulfil obligations (what will be destroyed, when, where, by whom and at what cost).

1. Plan to destroy explosive ordnances from Nigerian Civil War in the South East estimated at N23, 314, 412,380(\$50,570,359) (as at 2015). Cost estimate has been submitted to Ministry of Defence by a mine action organization but no monies has been released so contract is comatose

Year	Number of mines to be destroyed	Type of mines to be destroyed

Total

0

2.f. Insert any other relevant additional information on legislative measures taken, structures established, technical and operational challenges, committed national resources, assistance needed and committed and an expected completion date.

The newly established National Humanitarian Mine Action Committee is working closely with the ICRC to draft a national legislation to cover both the APMBC and the CCM .
 Works has begin to identify a site for the NMAC and field offices
 Technical and operational challenges include lack of national capacity, lack of knowledge of the precise size of contaminated areas.
 The NMAC was established after the 2023 budget was passed but a limited amount of money was made available with which the Committee had convened several stakeholder meetings and drafted the zero draft of Nigeria's National Humanitarian Mine Action Strategy 2023-2028.

The Committee is in need of support in cash, kind and technical expertise eg to set up NMAC, office space, office furniture, vehicles, demining equipment, prosthetics etc and capacity building

3. Previously unknown stockpiled anti-personnel mines

3.a. Insert information on previously unknown stockpiled anti-personnel mines that were discovered during the previous calendar year. Describe how, where and when these mines were discovered.

While all along attention has been on the North East of Nigeria because of the Boko Haram/ISWAP insurgency, it has recently come to the attention of the NMAC that there are abandoned /stockpiled Explosive Ordnances in the south eastern part of the country.

Type	Number of mines to be destroyed	Lot Numbers
		Unknown

Total

0

3.b. Insert information on the plan relating to the destruction of previously unknown stockpiled anti-personnel mines as a matter of urgent priority and no later than six months after their discovery (what will be destroyed, when, where, by whom and at what cost).

3.c. Insert information on challenges in implementation and requirements for assistance including on cooperation and assistance.

Nigeria will require a lot of support in terms of cooperation and assistance from international MA actors and donor agencies



C. Anti-personnel mines retained or transferred for permitted purposes

1. Retained anti-personnel mines

Insert information on anti-personnel mines retained for permitted purposes as of 31 December of the previous year.

Institution authorised by the State Party	Type	Quantity Retained	Lot Numbers
Nigerian Army	Russian	0	Unknown

Total

0

2. Anti-personnel mines used for permitted purposes

Insert information on anti-personnel mines used during the reporting period for permitted purposes (e.g. training mine detection dogs, testing demining machines and studying the effect of the blast of various types of anti-personnel mines on demining equipment).

Type	Quantity Used	Authorised Institution	Lot Numbers	Actual use

Total

0

3. Transferred anti-personnel mines

Insert information on anti-personnel mines transferred for permitted purposes (e.g. development of and training in mine detection, mine clearance or mine destruction techniques or for the purpose of destruction).

Type	Quantity Transferred	Authorised Institution	Lot Numbers	Recipient State	Purpose of transfer

Total

0

4. Additional information

Insert additional information on anti-personnel mines retained or transferred for permitted purposes (e.g. future planned use of retained mines, receipt of anti-personnel mines, any increase or decrease in the number of retained anti-personnel mines.)

Nigeria has destroyed all AP mines in the stockpile of the Nigerian Army. Nigeria currently has nil stock of AP mines and does not use AP mines.

5. Efforts to annually review the number of mines retained for permitted purposes

Insert information on efforts to annually review the number of mines retained to ensure that they do not exceed the minimum number absolutely necessary for permitted purposes.

Not applicable since Nigeria has not retained any AP mines. Only dummies used for training

6. Efforts to explore alternatives



Insert information on efforts to explore alternatives to using live anti-personnel mines for permitted purposes.

D. Areas known or suspected to contain anti-personnel mines

1. Summary of areas known or suspected to contain anti-personnel mines

Name of administrative division

Name of administrative sub-division	Number of areas known to contain anti-personnel mines	Amount of area known to contain anti-personnel mines (m2)	Number of areas suspected to contain anti-personnel mines	Amount of area suspected to contain anti-personnel mines (m2)
Borno State	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Adamawa State	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Yobe State	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Imo State	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>

Total number of of areas known to contain anti-personnel mines in the administrative division

Total amount of area known to contain anti-personnel mines (m2) in the administrative division

Total number of areas suspected to contain anti-personnel mines in the administrative division

Total amount of area suspected to contain anti-personnel mines (m2) in the administrative division

Insert any additional information on the remaining challenge in this administrative division (e.g. type of anti-personnel mines emplaced and date of emplacement)

As at now the precise size of area of SHAs and CHAs is not known and can only be determined after NTS and Technical surveys have been carried out

Total remaining challenge

Total number of areas known to contain anti-personnel mines

Total amount of area known to contain anti-personnel mines (m2)

Total number of areas suspected to contain anti-personnel mines

Total amount of area suspected to contain anti-personnel mines (m2)

Total number of areas known or suspected to contain anti-personnel mines

Total amount of area known or suspected to contain anti-personnel mines (m2)

1. b. Insert any additional information on the remaining challenge

Challenge is determining the actual size of SHAs and CHAs as well as number of areas (Local Government Areas) contaminated

2. Summary of area and areas released and devices destroyed in the reporting period (1 January-31 December)

Name of administrative division

Name of administrative sub-division

Number of mined areas addressed



Cancelled (m2) <input type="text"/>	Reduced (m2) <input type="text"/>	Cleared (m2) <input type="text"/>	
Total area released (m2) <input type="text"/>			
Number of anti-personnel mines destroyed <input type="text"/>	Type of anti-personnel mines destroyed <input type="text"/>	Number of other explosive items destroyed <input type="text"/>	Type of other explosive items destroyed <input type="text"/>

Total number of mined areas addressed in the administrative division

Total areas cancelled (m2) in the administrative division

Total areas reduced (m2) in the administrative division

Total areas cleared (m2) in the administrative division

Total areas released (m2) in the administrative division

Total number of anti-personnel mines destroyed in the administrative division

Total number of other explosive items destroyed in the administrative division

Insert any additional information on the remaining challenge in this administrative division (e.g. type of anti-personnel mines emplaced and date of emplacement)

Total progress made

Total number of mined areas addressed

Total cancelled area (m2)

Total reduced area (m2)

Total cleared area (m2)

Total area released (m2)

Total number of anti-personnel mines destroyed

Total number of other explosive items destroyed

2.b. If relevant, insert information concerning actions taken and outcomes of actions taken during the previous calendar year pursuant to time-bound commitments made in the State Party's extension request and to decisions taken on the request.

In line with the 2011 Request for Extension submitted by Nigeria , Actions taken are as follows:

1. Establishment of a National Mine Action Centre: Following the approval given by Federal Government for the establishment of the NMAC search and identification of a suitable location for both the NMAC and field offices is currently ongoing
2. Development of NMAS : Draft NMAS on EORE and on VA have been developed by UNMAS and are being reviewed by the NHMAC to ensure that they align with government objectives and plans
3. Strengthen the coordination Delivery of EORE : The NHMAC mandate is the coordination of all HMA interventions in Nigeria including the delivery of EORE by all MA stakeholders. This will henceforth require that all projects on EORE delivery are coordinated by the NHMAC to avoid duplication and wastage . With regards to strengthening the delivery of EORE , in 2021 and 2022, there were EORE training delivered by several NGOS, INGOs and also the North East Development Commission which trained 360 EORE Community Liaison Officers in Borno, Adamawa and Yobe State using a local Mine Action organization MAKESAFE Humanitarian Safety Services



4. Continue information collection efforts on the threats posed by AP mines : Since its inauguration in October 2022, NHMAC has continued to collect all relevant information from all HMA stakeholders, state governments, UNMAS, ICRC , NGOs . Currently NHMAC has lists of some EO victims from the BAY States, list of ICRC VA beneficiaries, also list of all EO incidents and number of casualties for 2022.

5. Develop a National Mine Action Strategy : The NHMAC has produced the Zero Draft of Nigeria's National Humanitarian Mine Action Strategy 2023-2028 which will include a costed workplan. The Draft Strategy has been shared with all HMA Stakeholders for review and inputs to be returned to the NHMAC in May . A Stakeholder Validation Meeting is planned for May 2022 during which the Strategy will be finalized and submitted to the Federal Government for approval and adoption

2.c. If the mined areas included above were discovered after deadlines have passed and/or completion has been declared, provide information on how/where/when the mines were discovered.

2.d. Insert any additional information concerning progress made.

3. Projections

3.a. Summary of projections for the number of areas and the amount of area (square metres) known or suspected to contain anti-personnel mines to be released in the current year and in subsequent years following the reporting period.

How would you like to provide the summary of projections?

By administrative division

By year

Year	Total number of areas	Total amount of area (m2)
2022	<input type="text" value="0"/>	<input type="text" value="0"/>
2023	<input type="text" value="0"/>	<input type="text" value="0"/>
2024	<input type="text" value="0"/>	<input type="text" value="0"/>
2025	<input type="text" value="0"/>	<input type="text" value="0"/>
2026	<input type="text" value="0"/>	<input type="text" value="0"/>
Total	<input type="text" value="0"/>	<input type="text" value="0"/>

3.b. Insert any additional information on projections.

4. Additional information

4.a. Insert information on how mine clearance efforts are integrated into wider humanitarian, development, and protection efforts.

4.b. Insert information on the National Mine Action Standards (NMAS) in place including information on efforts to ensure that NMAS are up to date with International Mine Action Standards.

Draft NMAS on EORE developed by UNMAS/MAAOR -Being reviewed by the NHMAC to ensure it is up to date with IMAS 12.10
Draft NMAS on VA developed by UNMAS/MAAOR -Being reviewed by NHMAC to ensure it is up to date with IMAS 13.10

4.c. Insert information on your State's national information management system and efforts to ensure its sustainability as well as any challenges encountered.

The NHMAC currently has only a rudimentary MA IM system in place with 2 staff having undergone basic IM training. NHMAC is in talks with GICHD and other MA actors to raise national capacity on IM and ensure national ownership and sustainability



4.d. Insert information on plans to ensure a sustainable national capacity to address any possible previously unknown mined areas.

4.e. Insert information on how survey and clearance activities are integrated into national plans (e.g. development plans, poverty reduction strategies, humanitarian response plans) and your State's national financial and other commitment to implementation.

The North East Stabilization and Development Master Plan NESDMP developed by the North East Development Commission has integrated MA pillars such survey, clearance, EORE, VA in the development, poverty reduction and humanitarian response plans for the north eastern states affected by Boko Haram/IS insurgency.

4.f. Insert information on efforts to consider the different needs and perspectives of women, girls, boys and men, including mine survivors and affected communities, to ensure their meaningful participation in all Convention related matters.

Some members of the NHMAC have taken the GICHD online course on Gender and Mine Action
50% of the NHMAC is composed of female
There is Gender Officer in the NHMAC

4.g. Insert information on challenges in implementation, including in cooperation and assistance.

4.h. Insert any other relevant information on survey and clearance efforts.

Annexes on areas known or suspected to contain anti-personnel mines

Insert tables of areas known or suspected to contain anti-personnel mines, national mine strategy or action plan.

No attachment.

E. Mine risk education and reduction efforts

1. Mine risk education activities

Insert information on mine risk education activities (e.g. methodologies used, challenges faced and results achieved, with information disaggregated by gender and age).

Explosive Ordnance Risk Education EORE has been /are being carried out by different actors which include ??????

The North East Development Commission has also carried out a limited EORE programme in Borno Adamawa and Yobe States with a total 360 persons trained

2. Beneficiaries of assistance

Name of administrative division

Name of administrative sub-division	Women	Girls	Boys	Men
Borno State				
Adamawa State				
Yobe State				

Total women in this administrative area

Total girls in this administrative area

Total boys in this administrative area

Total men in this administrative area

Insert additional information on this administrative division (e.g. risk reduction activities)

According to UNMAS
A total of 50 EO victims/survivors benefitted from VA in 2022 (39 Male 11 Females)

Beneficiaries of assistance totals

Women

Girls

Boys

Men

3. Additional information

3.a. Insert information on how mine risk education activities are integrated into wider humanitarian, development, protection and education efforts, as well as with ongoing survey, clearance and victim assistance activities to reduce the risk to the affected population and decrease their need for risk-taking.

EORE will be expanded and prioritized

3.b. Insert information on efforts to ensure that mine risk education and reduction is provided to all affected populations and groups at risk and are context-specific, developed on the basis of a needs assessment, casualty and contamination data, anticipated population movements, that they are tailored to the threat encountered by the population, are sensitive to gender, age, disability and take the diverse needs and experience of people in affected communities into account.

EORE is delivered in all local languages spoken in the area . EORE messages are broadcast in Kanuri, Hausa and Fulfulde



3.c. Insert information on the National Mine Action Standards in place for mine risk education.

NMAS on EORE has been developed by UNMAS it is being reviewed by NHMAC

3.d. Insert information on plans to ensure a sustainable national capacity for mine risk education.

NHMAC seeks to ensure that EORE is delivered by local/national NGOs and indigenous MA organizations . EORE train the Trainer are being planned for Nigerians

3.e. Insert information on efforts to consider the different needs and perspectives of women, girls, boys and men, including mine survivors and affected communities, to ensure their meaningful participation in all Convention related matters.

Women organizations, the Federal Ministry of Women Affairs and the National Commission for Persons With Disabilities are involved in all NHMAC activities

3.f. Insert information on how mine risk education activities are integrated into national plans (e.g. development plans, poverty reduction strategies, humanitarian response plans) and your State's national financial and other commitment to implementation.

EORE is included in the North East Stabilization and Development Master Plan

3.g. Insert information on challenges in implementation, including in cooperation and assistance.

Insufficient financial resources to carry out all planned activities

3.h. Insert any other relevant information on mines and mine risk education and reduction efforts.

Attach any relevant documents

No attachment.

H. Victim assistance

1. Victims during the reporting period

1.a. Insert the number of individuals killed or injured by anti-personnel mines during the reporting period.

	Women	Girls	Boys	Men	Total
Killed	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Injured	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Total	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>

1.b. Insert additional information on mine casualties during the reporting period.

According to UNMAS DATA
 There were a total of 472 EO casualties in 2022 (killed and injured)
 A total of 168 persons were killed by EO in 2022 (61 civilians, 89 non state forces, 18 CJTF)
 A total of 304 persons were injured by EO in 2022 (118 civilians, 166 non state forces, 20 CJTF)

There are EO casualties from the government forces but exact number unknown
 The casualty data is not disaggregated by age or sex

2. Injuries caused by anti-personnel mines and other explosive remnants of war

Insert information on individuals injured by anti-personnel mines and other explosive remnants of war since entry into force of the Convention.

Year	Women	Girls	Boys	Men	Totals
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>

Totals	Women	Girls	Boys	Men	Totals
	<input type="text" value="0"/>	<input type="text" value="0"/>	<input type="text" value="0"/>	<input type="text" value="0"/>	<input type="text" value="0"/>

3. Challenges in implementation

Insert information on challenges in implementation, including in cooperation and assistance.

4. Assessment

If relevant, insert information on latest assessment/survey carried out to map out the needs and living situation of mine victims.

A Victims' survey is being planned in 2023

5. Plan

Insert information on your State's specific, measurable, realistic and time-bound (SMART) objectives to support mine victims.

Included in Draft National Humanitarian Mine Action Strategy 2023-2028t

6. Integrated approach

Insert information on multi-sectoral efforts made to ensure that the needs and rights of mine victim are effectively addressed through national policy and legal frameworks related to disability health, education, employment, development and poverty reduction.

NCPWD is included to cover the needs of persons with disabilities

7. Focal point

Insert information on the relevant government entity assigned to oversee the integration of victim assistance into broader national policies, plans and legal frameworks.

The National Commission for Persons with Disabilities NCPWD which is represented on the NHMAC

8. Central database

Insert information on efforts to establish or strengthen a centralised database that includes information on persons killed by mines as well as on persons injured by mines and their needs and challenges, disaggregated by gender, age and disability as well as efforts to ensure that this information is available to relevant stakeholders.

NHMAC since inception in October 2022, has started collecting victims data from mine affected states of Borno, Adamawa, and Yobe as well as states in the South East. We have also requested for data from all organizations that have been collecting such data before the inauguration of NHMAC to pass such data to the NHMAC in order to have a centralized database.

NHMAC is in talks with GICHD for special assistance in the training of IM specialists or seconding an IM expert to the NHMAC before the development of national capacity

9. Emergency response

Insert information on availability of first aid and other medical emergency services and ongoing medical care in mined-affected communities, including in rural and remote areas.

10. Healthcare

Insert information on mine victims' access to affordable healthcare services including in rural and remote areas.

The ICRC has a Physical Rehabilitation Programme PRP situated in Maiduguri that provides healthcare services to victims

11. Physical rehabilitation

Insert information on availability of and increase made in providing assistive technology such as prostheses, orthoses, physiotherapy, occupational therapy and all other assistive devices, including outreach services in rural and remote areas.

A total of 61 persons have benefitted from prosthetics provided by the ICRC PRC in 2022. The beneficiaries are segregated as follows: 13 male children, 1 female child, 39 male adults and 8 female adults.

12. Psychological and psychosocial support

Insert information on availability of services to meet psychological needs of mine victims, including the availability of peer to peer support.

13. National referral mechanism

Insert information on the national referral mechanism to facilitate access to services for mine victims including efforts to create and disseminate a comprehensive directory of services.

NHMAC is working with the ICRC as well state government agencies and ministries of health and the National Commission for Persons with Disabilities to have a referral system

14. Social and Economic inclusion

Insert information on efforts to ensure the social and economic inclusion of mine victims, such as access to education, capacity-building, employment referral services, microfinance institutions, business development services, rural development and social protection programmes, including in rural and remote areas.

The Federal Ministry of Humanitarian Affairs and Disaster Management and Social Development where the NHMAC is domiciled is also in charge of the National Social Investment Programme and efforts are on the way to ensure inclusion of EO victims in the NSIP which supports livelihoods and provides training

15. Safety and protection

Insert information on measures in place to protect the safety and protection of mine victims in situations of risks and emergencies, including situations of armed conflict, humanitarian emergencies and natural disasters.

The provisions of the APMB, CCM and the CCW with regards to situations in armed conflict are included in normative training material for the Nigerian armed forces.

16. Participation and inclusion



Provide information on efforts to ensure the full inclusion and effective participation of mine victims and their representative organisations in all matters that affect them, including in rural and remote areas.

17. Gender and diversity

Insert information on efforts to consider the different needs and perspectives of women, girls, boys and men, including mine survivors and affected communities, and to ensure their meaningful participation in all Convention related matters.

The NHMAC has a gender focal point and the Committee is composed of 50% female members

18. National commitments

Provide information on national commitments including financial commitments and other progress or efforts, as relevant.

The NHMAC was inaugurated after the 2023 budget had been finalized and as such MA activities by the NHMAC were not captured in the 2023 budget. It is expected that NHMAC will be captured in the 2024 budget

19. Attachments

Attach documents, policy, action plan or law, as relevant.

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I. Cooperation and assistance

1. Cooperation

Insert information on cooperation (e.g. cooperation and assistance provided by your State, requirements for cooperation and assistance and cooperation received (e.g. financial, technical advice, exchange of experiences, etc.) and partnerships for completion forged.

The APMBC ICU has offered to sponsor a peer to peer visit to another established NMAC for lesson learning. UNICEF is similarly linking the NHMAC with the NMAA in Cambodia to learn aspects of how MA affects children.
NHMAC has also established partnerships with several MA stakeholders eg GICHD, UNMAS, Halo Trust, MAG, FSD, DRC, ICRC

2. Efforts to strengthen national coordination

Insert information on efforts undertaken by your State to strengthen national coordination including by ensuring regular dialogue with national and international stakeholders on progress, challenges and support for implementation of your State's obligations under the Convention including through, where relevant, the establishment of an appropriate national platform for regular dialogue among all stakeholders.

The NHMAC is now the coordinating agency for all HMA in Nigeria and it is an inter-ministerial and inter-agency committee that has representations from all national MA stakeholders. The NHMAC also interfaces with international HMA actors regularly and as necessary. The NHMAC is a member of the Protection Sector Working Group PSWG, the Mine Action Working Group and MA AOR. The National Coordinator of the NHMAC is a member of the International Mine Risk Education Working Group MREWG

3. Efforts to integrate mine action activities

If your State is a beneficiary of assistance, insert information on efforts to integrate mine action activities into other frameworks (e.g. humanitarian response plans, strategies for the inclusion of persons with disabilities) and the financial commitment of your State to implementation.

MA is integrated into the humanitarian response plans of the Federal Government through the Federal Ministry of Humanitarian Affairs Disaster Management and Social Development and in the Buhari Plan, the NEDC North East Stabilization and Development Master Plan and the Yobe State Buni Yadi plan

4. Gender and diversity

If your State is a provider of assistance, insert information on how the different needs and perspectives of women, girls, boys and men, including mine survivors and affected communities, is considered in the provision of cooperation and assistance.

Gender and diversity are mainstreamed in all MA interventions and activities

5. Efforts to develop and promote cooperation

Insert information on efforts undertaken to develop and promote bilateral, regional and international cooperation and sharing of best practices.

Nigeria has been represented at several international forums on the APMBC

J. Other relevant matters

Other relevant matters

Insert information on any other relevant matters concerning implementation.

Nigeria through the inter-ministerial National Humanitarian Mine Action Committee under the Federal Ministry of Humanitarian Affairs, Disaster Management and Social Development with support from all national and international HMA stakeholders is committed to implementing all activities that would lead to the country meeting all its international obligations as a State Party to the APMBC

Attachments

Attach relevant documents. (e.g. photos)

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