



EUROPEAN REGIONAL CONFERENCE: ADVANCING VICTIM ASSISTANCE AND COOPERATION

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Wheelchair basketball in Serbia, photo AAA Serbia



Ending the suffering and new casualties
caused by anti-personnel mines



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Special Opening Session |
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Accessing First Aid & Emergency Medical Care: Spotlight on Ukraine

13:00 – 14:30 LUNCH

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Making Room for North-North, Private-Public Initiatives, and State-Organisation Cooperation and Assistance

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Seeking your Feedback!

Session C6

16:15 – 17:00

Next Stop: The Siem Reap-Angkor Summit on a Mine-Free World



The European Regional Conference – part of a series of events on the road to the Siem Reap-Angkor Summit on a Mine-Free World (November 2024) – is an opportunity to measure progress and feed into the development of the new action plan to be adopted by the Summit for the period of 2025-2029. The Conference is held thanks to support provided through a global project sponsored by the Council of the European Union (EU) to support implementation of the Convention and the Oslo Action Plan. The conference counts with the technical backing of the Convention’s Implementation Support Unit (ISU).

Current Convention President H.E. Ly Thuch and the current Chair of the Convention’s Committee on Victim Assistance represented by the Ministry of Foreign and European Affairs of Slovenia, Co-Chair the Conference.

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An opportunity to COOPERATE. INSPIRE. LEARN. EMPOWER.



ASSISTING VICTIMS OF ANTI-PERSONNEL MINES

The Convention's Promise

“Victim assistance” (VA) is the name given to the obligation to “provide assistance for the care and rehabilitation, and social and economic reintegration, of mine victims”.

The term ‘victim’ refers to persons either individually or collectively, who have suffered physical, emotional, or psychological injury, economic loss, or substantial impairment of their fundamental rights due to the presence of anti-personnel mines or other explosive ordnance (EO). Victims, therefore, include people injured and killed as well as families and communities affected by these weapons.

The States Parties have recognised that to be effective and sustainable, victim assistance should be integrated into broader national policies, plans, and legal frameworks related to the rights of persons with disabilities under the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (CRPD); and to health, education, employment, development, and poverty reduction in support of the realisation of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

States Parties with victims in areas under their jurisdiction or control have agreed to endeavour to do their utmost to provide appropriate, affordable, and accessible services on an equal basis with others including through victim assistance actions contained in the 2020-2024 Oslo Action Plan (OAP).

At the 2024 Fifth Review Conference, the so-called *Siem Reap-Angkor Summit on a Mine-Free World*, the international community is set adopt a new action plan to guide efforts to implement the Convention. The European Regional Conference is therefore an ideal stage for States Parties and organisations to provide informed and inclusive feedback to enhance the VA provisions of the new plan and bring attention to the need for sustainable victim assistance well beyond mine clearance completion.

Session A1 – 09:00 – 09:45

SPECIAL OPENING SESSION

The adoption of the Convention 25 years ago, was a result of a unique partnership between civil society and like-minded governments committed to addressing the devastating humanitarian consequences of anti-personnel mines, “wishing to do their utmost in providing assistance for the care and rehabilitation, including the social and economic reintegration of mine victims”.

This has been translated into the legal obligation and human rights-based approach known as victim assistance. This concept first appeared in 1997 in the text of the Convention and has since served as the basis for how many disarmament instruments address this obligation.

In this opening session, representatives of the global movement to ban anti-personnel mines join advocates of a rights-based approach to victim assistance. Distinguished panellists include,

- Dejan Ivanović, Executive Director, Assistance Advocacy Access, Serbia
- H.E. Tomaž Lovrenčič, Director, ITF Enhancing Human Security
- H.E. Dr Ly Thuch, Senior Minister attached to the Prime Minister and Vice-President of the Cambodian Mine Action and Victim Assistance Authority, and President of the Anti-Personnel Mine Ban Convention

Keynote remarks by:

- H.E. Marko Štucin, State Secretary, Ministry of Foreign and European Affairs of the Republic of Slovenia



Photo left: in 1997 in Oslo, Tun Channareth received the Nobel Peace Prize on behalf of the International Campaign to Ban Landmines. A few weeks later in Ottawa during the signing ceremony of the Convention, he received a ceremonial copy of the Convention Text. A display can be seen at the Mindol Metta Karuna Reflection Centre in Siem Reap – the same city where the Summit is to take place in November 2024.

3 DAY 1 - TUESDAY 27 AUGUST 2024

Session A2 – 10:00 – 10:45

WHY A REGIONAL CONFERENCE ON ASSISTANCE TO MINE VICTIMS?

The impact of anti-personnel mines in the region is still palpable today. In this session, panellists offer their perspective on VA implementation efforts, the disability rights movement in the region, progress achieved and challenges that still need to be addressed. In addition, panellists are set to speak on the critical role of the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities in victim assistance, and complementarities, synergies, and gaps that exist between the two Conventions.

Panellists contributing to setting join the Convention's Implementation Support Officer and Victim Assistance Expert, Firoz Alizada. They include:

- Mateja Toman, President of Slovenia's National Disability Council, on gaps and complementarities between the Convention and the CRPD
- Suela Lala, Director of the Together Foundation, Albania, on achievements and challenges to address disability in Southern Europe
- Loren Persi, Impact Research Team Leader, Landmine Monitor, International Campaign to Ban Landmines (ICBL).

Session A3 – 11:00 – 13:00

HOW FAR HAS THE REGION COME ON VA IMPLEMENTATION?

What progress has been made in implementing obligations related to assisting victims of anti-personnel mines and other explosive ordnance in the region and what challenges do these persons still face? This session is an opportunity to gain an increased understanding of victim assistance efforts from the perspective of States Parties themselves (Albania, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Croatia, Serbia, Tajikistan, and Ukraine). Each State Party is invited to speak on progress and challenges in victim assistance implementation and VA integration into broader national policies and programmes in line with Actions 33 to 41 of the OAP. Participating organisations are invited to reflect on these presentations.

This session is led by the Chair of the Convention's Committee on Victim Assistance, Mateja Kavaš, Minister Plenipotentiary, Permanent Mission of Slovenia to the UN at Geneva.

This photo, courtesy of Zoran Ješić, shows him at a sitting volleyball tournament. This form of ParaVolley has been included in Paralympic Games since 1980. It is estimated that more than 10,000 athletes in more than 75 countries practice it, making it a truly global accessible game.



Session A4 – 14:30 – 16:00

YOUR NEW PLAN. YOUR VOICE!

The Oslo Action Plan is an ambitious instrument/roadmap with “actions” and indicators designed by and for States Parties in collaboration with practitioners and organisations and serves to guide States Parties in implementing various areas of the Convention. As the Plan’s implementation comes to an end, it is time to evaluate what has worked and discuss what could be improved for the 2025-2029 Siem Reap-Angkor Action Plan (SRAAP) to be adopted in November. Designing and adopting a Plan that is effective and can withstand the test of time is an important part of the work being led by the Convention’s President, Cambodia, which co-chairs this session in conjunction with the Chair of the VA Committee, Slovenia, represented by Minister Plenipotentiary Boštjan Jerman.

Through group work, participants are invited to share their experience in implementing the Oslo Action Plan, offer action-oriented recommendations to enrich the new Action Plan, explore ideas for enhanced regional cooperation, and sustained assistance to mine victims and other persons with disabilities.

The groups are invited to discuss the following questions:

1. Actions 33 to 38 of the OAP provide a roadmap for States Parties to fulfil their commitments to mine victims. With 2024 marking the last year of implementation, what has been the experience in implementing the Plan’s VA Actions, what has worked best and what has not worked as intended?
2. Based on lessons learnt and taking other relevant developments such as those in the disability rights field into account, are there any specific suggestions or recommendations on actions related to victim assistance and cooperation and assistance of the draft SRAAP?
3. The theme of the conference is to foster regional cooperation and assistance. In this regard, participants are invited to explore avenues for strengthening regional cooperation and consider whether there are any existing mechanisms that could foster/strengthen regional cooperation. What other realistic activities/initiatives would foster cooperation and assistance?

Session A5 – 16:00 – 16:50

CLOSING THE LOOP: BREAKOUT SESSION REPORTING

Participants return to the plenary where the Chairs of the breakout groups are to report on group work findings for a short but key feedback session.

Photo (L) shows Izet Ademaj during a prosthetic fitting in Albania. Photo (R) courtesy of the Ukrainian Mine Action Centre shows athletes at the Invictus Games.



3 DAY 1 - TUESDAY 27 AUGUST 2024

Session A6 – 16:50 – 17:00

PREPARING FOR DAY TWO

To widen the conversation and include the rich experience of the audience, delegates are invited to provide final thoughts and feedback to organisers with a view to not only evaluate the day but also to provide food for thought prior to continuing. Logistical information on the next day's field visit is to be provided to participants.

Special Event

An Evening of Slovenian Hospitality on the Road to the Fifth Review Conference



Host:

Ministry of Foreign and European Affairs of the Republic of Slovenia

A relaxed opportunity to continue conversations and network among participants and with members of the Diplomatic Corps in Ljubljana.

Welcome words by H.E. Božena Forštnarič - Boroje, Director-General for Multilateral Cooperation.

Time: 18:30 – 21:00, Grand Union Hotel



In the Getty photo above left, Slovenian (L) and Ukrainian (R) players cheer their respective teams, during a women's sitting volleyball match at the Paralympics. The photo at right courtesy of the Croatian Civil Protection Directorate, shows a social economic inclusion project in Croatia.

4 DAY 2 - WEDNESDAY 28 AUGUST

Session BI – 08:30 – 12:00 (Field Visit)

A VISIT TO SLOVENIA'S UNIVERSITY REHABILITATION INSTITUTE (URI)

Rehabilitation and assistive technology are crucial aspects of victim assistance. Action 38 of the Oslo Action Plan requires States Parties to ensure that mine victims, including survivors and affected families and communities “have access to comprehensive rehabilitation services [including] assistive devices, physiotherapy, [and] occupational therapy”.

The visit to URI is an opportunity to learn about this Institute's comprehensive approach to rehabilitation, based on 40 years of experience including on training rehabilitation professionals.

Logistics: Two groups of maximum 20 persons each can participate in the field visit. Upon registration, each participant is assigned to one group. Participants are asked to meet at the lobby of the Eurostar Hotel (not the Grand Union) at least 15 minutes prior to the scheduled time for departure. Departure is punctual and as follows:

- Group “Ljubljana” please be ready at the latest at 08:15 – the bus departs sharp at 08:30
- Group “Maribor” please be ready at the latest at 09:45 – the bus departs sharp at 10:00

URI's expert presenters and topics include,

- Introduction to URI Soča with Assistant Director Damjana Žun
- Visit of the Department for Post Injury Rehabilitation and Department for Peripheral Nervous Disorders and Rheumatoid Diseases with Dr Primož Novak (group Ljubljana) and Dr Helena Burger (group Maribor)
- Visit of the Centre for Prosthetics and Orthotics with Robert Janežič
- Visit of R&D with Dr Zlatko Matjačić.



URI Soča is the central Slovenian public institution that performs comprehensive rehabilitation of adults and children with central and peripheral nervous system disorders, works to improve body structure and function, and serves patients with muscular and neuromuscular diseases with chronic pain and cancer. Photos above, courtesy of URI Soča.

Session B2 – 13:30 – 14:30

THE ROLE OF REHABILITATION AND ASSISTIVE TECHNOLOGY

Upon returning from URI, participants are invited to reflect on the visit and find out more on the latest developments for making assistive technology affordable and accessible from one of the World Health Organization (WHO)'s technical specialists on assistive technology.

Dr Emma Smith from the WHO Regional Office for Europe, joining remotely, and Mateja Kavas, Minister Plenipotentiary, Permanent Mission of Slovenia to the UN Geneva continue the conversation.

To kick this segment off, H.E. Johan Verboom, Ambassador of the Kingdom of the Netherlands to Slovenia is to offer opening remarks.

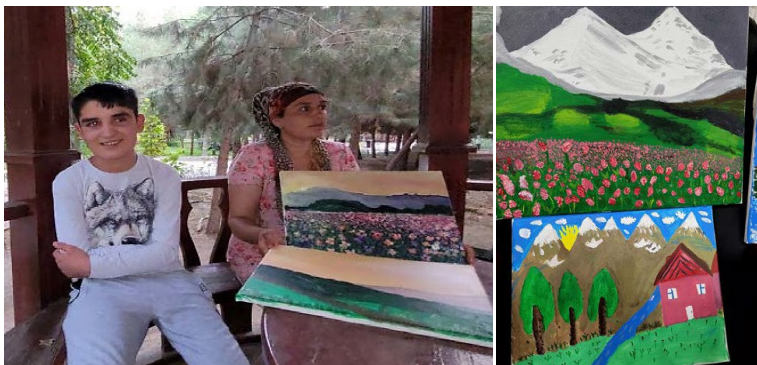
Session B3 – 14:30 – 15:30

SOCIO-ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT

Action 39 of the Oslo Action Plan requires States Parties to “carry out 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.”

Boštjan Jerman, Minister Plenipotentiary, of the Ministry of Foreign and European Affairs of Slovenia moderates the session that includes,

- H.E. Tomaž Lovrenčič, Director of ITF Enhancing Human Security on best practices observed or implemented by ITF in supporting the sustainable socio-economic inclusion for mine victims
- Tanja Dular, Secretary of the Ministry of Labour, Family, Social Affairs and Equal Opportunities of the Republic of Slovenia
- Irena Mitro, Head of Social Inclusion Policy Sector of the Department of Social Inclusion and Gender Equality, at the Ministry of Health and Social Affairs of Albania, on integrating victim assistance into socio-economic policies following mine clearance completion
- Marija Trlin, Programme Officer at the Mine Detection Dog Centre (MDDC), Bosnia and Herzegovina, on a project providing support to mine victims from early stages of rehabilitation to full integration.



Tajikistan: Art therapy as part of rehabilitation efforts for survivors, including for this 16-year-old boy who uses art as a means of expression.

4 DAY 2 - WEDNESDAY 28 AUGUST

Session B4 – 15:30 – 16:50

THE CRUCIAL ROLE OF MENTAL HEALTH AND PSYCHOLOGICAL SUPPORT

Effective programming for mental health and psychological support (MHPSS) is critical to reduce suffering and improve people's mental health and psychosocial well-being. Apart from any physical injury caused by anti-personnel mines or other EO, the psychological impact from such a traumatic injury can have lasting consequences which, if left untreated, can derail rehabilitation and socio-economic reintegration efforts. Therefore, OAP Action 38 foresees the provision of psychological and psychosocial support as a crucial part of victim assistance.

Guided by Marion Guillaumont, Advocacy Officer for Disarmament and the Protection of Civilians at Humanity and Inclusion, guides panellists in discussing psychological and psychosocial support, including approaches such as peer-to-peer support in affected communities. Experts include,

- H.E. Mao Bunnhath, Director of the Victim Assistance Department of the CMAA on the “double-edge approach”, providing direct peer counselling and training local professionals to ensure psychological support in a sustainable manner
- Dr Reykhan Muminova, Victim Assistance Expert at the National Mine Action Centre of Tajikistan on supporting survivors and affected families through nurturing environments for healing and recovery including summer rehabilitation camps
- Marta Kovačić, Independent Supervisor for Specialist Training of Operational Forces at the Croatian Civil Protection, on their experience in providing psychological support through interdisciplinary centres and integration of mine victims
- Željko Volaš, President of the Organisation of Amputees UDAS, Bosnia and Herzegovina on the role of peer-to-peer counselling and other complementary initiatives such as inclusive sports (photo, right courtesy of UDAS).



Session B5 – 16:50 – 17:00

CLOSING THE DAY



To widen the conversation and include the rich experience of the audience, delegates are invited to provide final thoughts and feedback to organisers.

Session C1 – 09:00 – 10:30

EMPOWERING SURVIVORS:

GOOD PRACTICES FROM REGIONAL SURVIVOR-LED NETWORKS

Mine survivors and their representative organisations play a major role in victim assistance. Their participation and inclusion in matters that directly affect them are key principles embraced by the Convention. Action 41 of the Oslo Action Plan requires States Parties 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.”

Because “nothing about us without us” is more than a slogan, representatives of survivor networks and other organisations are set to use this session to share information on their work and best practices on survivor-led initiatives and state collaboration. The Convention President, H.E. Ly Thuch leads the conversation with:

- Dejan Ivanović, Executive Director of Assistance Advocacy Access, Serbia
- Gordana Šekarić, Programme Manager of the Organization of Amputees UDAS, Bosnia and Herzegovina
- Izet Ademaj, Director of Alb-AID, Albania
- Vasyl Utynekych, Expert at the Consulting Center of the Association of Milk Producers of Ukraine, on efforts to support regions and communities impacted by the ongoing war.

Session C2 – 10:30 – 11:45

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE (AI):

BENEFITS AND CHALLENGES FOR PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES

AI is increasingly embedded into everyday life. While it may significantly enhance the quality of life of certain persons with disabilities – by improving access to information and smart technologies for example – challenges remain in ensuring its ethical use, affordability, and inclusive access.

The UN Special Rapporteur on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities reported that “in certain instances, artificial intelligence and emerging technologies have become gatekeepers for social protection benefits. Eligibility for benefits, such as unemployment assistance, can be restricted by artificial intelligence using biased data sets and discriminatory algorithms.”

Is there a space for victim assistance to make better use of artificial intelligence? And if so, how to ensure inclusive and accessible AI technologies? Slađana Košutić, Senior Advisor for Planning, International Cooperation and European Integrations of the Serbian Mine Action Centre (SMAC), guides this session that includes,

- Jerneja Turin, Adviser at the Centre for Human Rights and Chair of the European Network of National Human Rights Institutions (ENNHRI) Working Group on the CRPD
- Suela Lala, Director of the Together Foundation, Albania.

Session C3 – 11:45 – 13:00

ACCESSING FIRST AID AND EMERGENCY MEDICAL CARE: SPOTLIGHT ON UKRAINE

The greatest global increase in casualties caused by anti-personnel mines and other explosive ordnance has been recorded in Ukraine. A disproportionate number of these casualties do not survive accidents – this, however, could be reduced with enhanced access to first aid and other pre-hospital care. According to the WHO's latest report on health equity for persons with disabilities, there is a major disparity in relation to persons with disabilities' access to healthcare; a situation further exacerbated in emergency contexts¹.

Action 39 of the OAP requires increased efforts to “provide effective and efficient first aid to casualties in mine-affected communities, other medical emergency services, and ongoing medical care.” In this session moderated by ISU Director Juan Carlos Ruan, panellists are set to discuss progress and challenges in availability and accessibility of first aid and other healthcare services in Ukraine.

- Lt Oleksandr Riabtsev, Officer at the National Mine Action Authority Secretariat of the Ministry of Defence of Ukraine, on casualties, first aid, and emergency response
- Jakub Walenda, Humanitarian Disarmament and Peacebuilding Manager at the Danish Refugee Council (DRC) on strengthening national implementation support mechanisms
- Anastasiia Halaka, Capacity Development Officer, Rehabilitation and Disability Inclusion, UN Development Programme (UNDP) Ukraine
- Vasyl Utyrkevych, Expert at the Consulting Center of the Association of Milk Producers of Ukraine, on his firsthand experience and observations on the needs of survivors and affected families in Ukraine.

Session C4 – 14:30 – 16:00

MAKING ROOM FOR NORTH-NORTH, PRIVATE-PUBLIC INITIATIVES, AND STATE-ORGANISATION COOPERATION AND ASSISTANCE

Action 47 of the Oslo Action Plan calls on States to “continuously explore opportunities for cooperation, including international, regional and bilateral, cooperation between affected States Parties or South-to-South, with a view to sharing best practices and lessons learnt.” Yet, one of the key challenges highlighted in the implementation by several States Parties implementing VA, is the shortage in national and international financial and technical resources.

This session, moderated by Nana Nagai, First Secretary of the Delegation of Japan to the Conference on Disarmament, Geneva, foresees States and organisations offering their perspective on best practices and possibilities to enhance active cooperation and assistance in the region. Panellists include,

- H.E. Edvin Skrt, Director General, Directorate for Development Cooperation and Humanitarian Assistance, Ministry of Foreign and European Affairs, Republic of Slovenia
- H.E. Tomaž Lovrenčič, Director of ITF Enhancing Human Security
- Juan Carlos Ruan, Director of the Convention's Implementation Support Unit
- Zoran Ješić of the Organization of Amputees UDAS, Bosnia and Herzegovina.

¹ Global Report on Health Equity for Persons with Disabilities, WHO, 2022

Session C5 – 16:00 – 16:15

SEEKING YOUR FEEDBACK!

Conference organisers invite participants to a short feedback session to understand what worked, what could be improved, and final thoughts.



Session C6 – 16:15 – 17:00 | Closing Session

NEXT STOP: THE SIEM REAP-ANGKOR SUMMIT ON A MINE-FREE WORLD

The Conference is set to close with a distinguished group of speakers in charge of sending participants with a message towards the Fifth Review Conference – the Siem Reap-Angkor Summit – where global commitments including on victim assistance are set to be adopted by the international community.

The closing session features,

- Zoran Ješić of UDAS in representation of the International Campaign to Ban Landmines (ICBL) with views and recommendations from civil society
- H.E. Dr Ly Thuch, Senior Minister attached to the Prime Minister and Vice-President of the Cambodian Mine Action and Victim Assistance Authority, and President of the Siem Reap-Angkor Summit

Keynote remarks by:

- H.E. Božena Forštnarič - Boroje, Director General for Multilateral Cooperation, Ministry of Foreign and European Affairs of the Republic of Slovenia.



Inclusive sports and activities provide individuals with positive social and health outcomes. Photo above left, shows an inclusive dancing troupe at the opening of the Convention's Second Review Conference. Photo at right shows Paralympian athlete and trainer Nijaz Memić preparing for a Paraskiing competition.



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- Communicating on behalf of the President and States Parties;
- Providing official information about the Convention;
- Keeping records of formal and informal meetings under the Convention; and,
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*Photo at left taken at Albania's Prosthetic Centre.
Photo right, provided by SMAC show a survivor after
a prosthetic fitting.*

Rehabilitation through sports. Photo courtesy, UDAS



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