

several provinces of Cambodia. The project assists disabled persons to reintegrate into society with employment or an established business that will enable them to be self-sufficient. Disabled men are provided with skills training in engine, radio and TV repair, welding, agriculture and typing skills. Disabled women and others who cannot leave their homes for an extended period to study are taught community-based agriculture skills and provided with small loans. To secure the long-term sustainability of the project, its activities are being handed over to the Royal Government of Cambodia Ministry of Social Affairs, Labour, Vocational Training and Youth Rehabilitation.

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Staff from the Queen's University International Centre for the Advancement of Community-Based Rehabilitation train Guatemalan health professionals on community-based rehabilitation strategies.

### Central America

As part of a four-year, \$3.5 million contribution, the CIDA Multilateral Institutions program provided \$750,000 to support a Pan American Health Organization (PAHO) survivor assistance project in Nicaragua, Honduras and El Salvador. The joint Canada-Mexico-PAHO project supports the strengthening of prosthetic and orthotic

services, vocational training and placement programs for disabled persons, the development of health and disability information systems and the integration of community-based rehabilitation into the networks of primary health care services. Queen's University's International Centre for the Advancement of Community-Based Rehabilitation is providing Canadian technical expertise for the project.

The CIDA Tapping Canadian Creativity Fund provided \$200,000, as part of a two-year, \$400,000 contribution, to support a Queen's University International Centre for the Advancement of Community-Based Rehabilitation project in Guatemala. The project educated community members and health professionals about community-based rehabilitation principles and strategies.

The same program provided \$75,000 to a Sierra Club of British Columbia project in El Salvador as part of a three-year, \$400,000 contribution. In collaboration with the Salvadoran Centre for Appropriate Technology, the project trained landmine victims in environmentally friendly technologies, such as bicycle repair, provided



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