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The CIDA Afghanistan Country Program provided \$133,000, as part of a three-year, \$378,000 contribution, to support the work of the Guardians Institute of Orthopaedics in Kandahar. Canada's funding assisted the Institute in providing landmine survivors with comprehensive rehabilitation services, particularly orthopaedics and physiotherapy. In fiscal year 2000, the Institute conducted over 8,900 physiotherapy sessions and produced and distributed over 3,500 orthopaedic and prosthetic devices. In addition, \$10,000 was provided to the Royal Ottawa Hospital Rehabilitation Centre to undertake a skills analysis and training for the staff of the Guardians clinic.

Bosnia and Herzegovina

A contribution of \$70,000 was provided to support a Queen's University peer counseling project for landmine survivors and other disabled persons. This funding was part of a two-year, \$270,000 contribution from the CIDA five-year, \$10 million Integrated Country Program for Bosnia and Herzegovina. The project supported

the development and consolidation of a network of peer counseling programs and services. Training for peer counseling group leaders and local health professionals was provided on issues such as care of amputations, prosthetics and orthotics, psycho-social issues, community and family interaction and job creation.

Cambodia

Through the CIDA \$4.9 million Landmine Development Program for Cambodia, \$170,000 was provided as part of a three-year landmine survivor assistance project implemented by Oxfam Quebec. Operating from the Pursat Vocational Training Centre, the project assists landmine survivors with reintegration into the work force. Skills training is offered to men and women in both traditional and non-traditional occupations.

Through the CIDA Tapping Canadian Creativity Program, \$250,000 was provided to World Vision Canada as part of a three-year, \$750,000 contribution for a survivor assistance vocational training program in

At this Oxfam Quebec-sponsored training program, Cambodian landmine survivors learn skills to help them reintegrate into the work force.