

This year the program completed a national feasibility study for prosthetics and orthotics in Honduras and delivered five community-based rehabilitation workshops and three disability information system workshops. It also supported a planning mission of the economic reintegration team to El Salvador and Honduras and coordinated the development of a health information system.

Canada and Israel continued their support for a two-year victim assistance project in Guatemala. A total of \$200,000 was disbursed to Queen's University's International Centre for Community Based Rehabilitation to educate community members and health professionals on the principles and strategies of community based rehabilitation. In parallel, the Development Study Centre of Israel is providing training on social and economic rehabilitation of survivors.

Canada also supported victim assistance initiatives being implemented in Central America by two Canadian NGOs. The New Brunswick NGO Falls Brook Centre

received \$100,000 from CIDA's Tapping Canadian Creativity Program to support a project in northern Nicaragua. This project provides landmine victims with prostheses and training in solar electrification to enable them to distribute, install and maintain village-level solar energy systems. Canada has contributed \$206,000 to this project.

The Sierra Club of British Columbia received \$125,000 through CIDA's Tapping Creativity Program for a victim assistance initiative in El Salvador. This initiative trains landmine victims in the development of environmentally friendly technologies. Canada has contributed \$325,000 to this project since 1998.

Kosovo

From sources other than the Canadian Landmine Fund, CIDA contributed \$500,000 to a victim assistance project in Kosovo implemented by Queen's University. The project initially provided emergency assistance in

Mozambican landmine survivors at a rehabilitation transit centre supported by CIDA, COCAMO and the Canadian Auto Workers.



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