Collaboration between the Child Protection and Mine Action AoRs in Syria

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Strengthening collaboration between CP and MA AoR in Syria:

1. Understanding of each AoR respective areas of work and priorities
2. Identification of areas of collaboration
3. Joint data and priority analysis
4. Sharing of resources
5. Joint Advocacy
Opportunities for collaboration...

- Existing data tracking systems (MRM, IMSMA)
- Same AoR partners
- Explosive ordnance risk education
- Children as a vulnerable group for both AoRs
- Disability inclusion
- Technical working groups
- Developing/strengthening referral pathways
- Existing services
- Advocacy
Resulted in ...

JOINT MEETING BETWEEN AORS
SHARING OF DATA AND ANALYSIS
STRENGTHENING REFERRAL PATHWAYS
DEVELOPMENT OF JOINT DATA ANALYSIS AND FACTSHEET
On average 9 children per month have been verified as killed or injured by explosive ordnance between March 2011 and December 2019.

On average, 4 out of 10 child victims are killed, and 6 out of 10 child victims are injured.

8 out of 10 child victims are boys. Young adolescence (12-15 years) is the age at greatest risk for boys. For girls, the casualty rate is highest between 6 and 11 years old.

Information sources: MRM, IMSMA and MSNA.
What the MA and CP AoR have so far engaged to in Syria

- Improve visibility of, and advocacy for, children victims of explosive ordnance through improving the quality of victim data collection, data analysis and communication.
- Provide explosive ordnance risk education, including disseminate awareness materials, tailored to boys and girls.
- Improve access to services for a better quality of life through a twin-track approach:
  - Provide targeted assistance to children with disabilities, including children victims of explosive ordnance accidents.
  - Promote disability inclusive approaches in the humanitarian response.
- Improve referral of children victims of explosive ordinances to key assistance services.
- Advocate for a better coverage of child survivors’ specific needs and a better inclusion of boys and girls with disabilities across the country.