Agenda for today

Overview of CERF

Underfunded Emergencies Window

Life-Saving Criteria

ERC 4 Priorities

Opportunities/Challenges
Since 2006 CERF has allocated over $6.5 billion for life-saving responses to over 100 countries and territories.
What is the CERF?

• UN’s global emergency response fund

• Kick start emergency operations and even gaps in humanitarian responses

• Different funding modalities through 1) Rapid Response (RR) and 2) Underfunded Emergencies (UFE) funding mechanisms and a Loan Element

• Eligible for CERF funds: UN funds, programmes and specialized agencies

Check CERF’s website: www.cerf.un.org
Mine action's status with CERF funding

CERF contribution to mine action (2015-2019)

CERF allocation per sector in 2018

- Funding by sector in US$ million:
  - Food Assistance: 113.6
  - Health: 74.6
  - Water and sanitation: 61.1
  - Nutrition: 45.1
  - Multi-sector refugee assistance: 41.7
  - Shelter and non-food items: 37.8
  - Multi-sector: 35.2
  - Agriculture: 35.2
  - Protection: 26.6
  - Common services and coordination: 17.5
  - Education: 7.3
  - Early recovery: 1.9
  - Camp management: 1.5
  - Mine Action: 1.3
# CERF’s two main grants

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Neglected emergencies for UFE grants

Poorly funded humanitarian operations – e.g. Nigeria

Protracted conflicts e.g. Afghanistan

Protracted natural disaster (e.g. severe drought in Honduras)
CERF Life-Saving Criteria

• Ensures CERF adheres to its mandate

• Main consideration for CERF decisions

• Clarifies definitions & determine criteria for proposed activities
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## CERF Life-Saving Criteria/Activities (proposed)

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ERC’s Four Priorities

1. Support for women and girls, including tackling gender-based violence, reproductive health and empowerment

2. Programmes targeting persons with disabilities

3. Education in protracted crises

4. Other aspects of protection
Opportunities

• Underfunded Emergencies
  o 200m - $225m per year (across ~140 projects)

• Engage in humanitarian coordination system
  o Protection cluster
  o Inter-cluster coordination
  o HCT
Challenges

• **Coordination** with the other sectors members
  - **Protection** (UNFPA, UNHCR, IOM, etc.)

• Engagement with **OCHA country offices**

• Ensuring CERF is **not** used to fill **development funding gaps**
What are tools/sources to manage CERF processes?

www.cerf.un.org

CERF Handbook

UNMAS Focal Point
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UNMAS Colombia MRE sessions & psychosocial workshops

• 860 mine-risk education sessions

• 100 psychosocial workshops

• legal, health, psychosocial & basic economic support to survivors & families

• Over 27,000 people including 171 persons w/ disabilities