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iMMAP is an international nonprofit organization that provides information management services to humanitarian and development organizations. We enable our partners with the critical information they need to make informed, evidence-based decisions, ultimately providing high-quality, targeted assistance to the world's most vulnerable populations.
Our mission is to harness the power of information to facilitate evidence-based decisions to improve people's lives. We transform data into knowledge, creating actionable insights for decision-makers operating in complex environments, including development contexts, violent conflicts, post-disaster recovery, and conflict recovery.

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Executive Message



William Barron
CEO & Co-founder

2025 was a year that tested the humanitarian system's foundations. The sudden suspension of USAID's Bureau for Humanitarian Assistance (BHA) funding reshaped the operating landscape for organizations across the sector, and iMMAP was not exempt. Rather than retreat, we used this moment to consolidate our focus and deepen our impact — while simultaneously expanding into new areas of work that reflect the breadth of iMMAP's expertise and the trust our partners place in us.

Mine action remained a cornerstone of iMMAP's work in 2025. In Iraq and Ukraine, we continued our Third-Party monitoring (TPM) of explosive remnants of war clearance, funded by our long-standing partner the US State Department's Bureau of Political-Military Affairs, Office of Weapons Removal and Abatement (PM/WRA). This year, we were proud to extend our mine action engagement further — launching a new capacity-strengthening initiative for national mine action authorities in Iraq, Somalia, and Ukraine through a new partnership with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Netherlands, within the framework of their Mine Action and Cluster Munitions Programme 2025–2030. This expansion reflects growing confidence in iMMAP's ability to build the institutional and technical foundations that national authorities need to lead mine action sustainably and independently.

In Iraq, our commitment extended beyond mine action. Through our partnership with UNESCO under the iTALEEM programme — a landmark national initiative funded by the European Union and implemented jointly with UNESCO and UNICEF — iMMAP assumed full technical ownership of the Education Management Information System for Iraq's Ministry of Education. The system underpins an initiative that targets more than 10 million students, over 100,000 teachers, and approximately 30,000 schools across Federal Iraq and the Kurdistan Region, supporting Iraq's transition toward a sustainable, data-driven national education system.

In Somalia, our Humanitarian Information Support Team served as a trusted partner to UNOCHA and the humanitarian cluster system through the first half of the year. Following the suspension of BHA funding, our new Netherlands-funded mine action project ensured continuity of presence and the deepening of our engagement with national institutions, including the Somalia Explosive Management Authority.

In Ukraine, we concluded our nearly four-year Cluster Support project — leaving behind a legacy embedded in the people and institutions that will shape Ukraine's recovery.

Our Global Surge program remained a vital expression of iMMAP's core value: putting the right expertise in the right place at the right time. In 2025, surge experts supported operations across 20 countries — from WASH coordination in the occupied Palestinian territory and security risk analysis in Haiti, to humanitarian convoy tracking in Chad, protection data systems in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, and gender-sensitive data collection in Mali. In each context, our deployees left behind stronger systems and more capable colleagues.

In the final quarter of 2025, iMMAP launched the Syria Information Management and GIS Helpdesk in partnership with MapAction, the Humanitarian OpenStreetMap Team, CartONG, and KoBoToolbox, supported by the H2H Network. This consortium-based platform reflects iMMAP's broader commitment to collective action: investing in shared infrastructure with fellow data and information management organizations, contributing to sector-wide standards, and building systems designed to outlast any single project or funding cycle — embedded within national institutions and the broader humanitarian architecture.

These accomplishments would not have been possible without the dedication of our staff, the trust of our partners, and the continued generosity of our donors.

As we reflect on the accomplishments of 2025, we also recognize and express our sincere appreciation to the Board Directors who completed their service during the year: William S. Reese, Chair; Robert Rosenberg; Glenn C. Nye III; Maia Comeau; Zaid Zaid; and Aimee Carter. We thank each of them for the time, expertise, and dedication they have given to iMMAP.

We are grateful for the Board Directors' leadership, guidance, commitment, and service to iMMAP. Their contributions have helped strengthen the organization and advance its mission to harness information and technology to improve humanitarian outcomes around the world.

Across all of our work, iMMAP remains firmly committed to interoperability and collective action. We remain committed to the conviction that has guided iMMAP since 2006: that reliable information, placed in the right hands at the right time, saves lives and restores dignity — and that this is best achieved together, not alone.

Thank you for being part of this journey.

Governance



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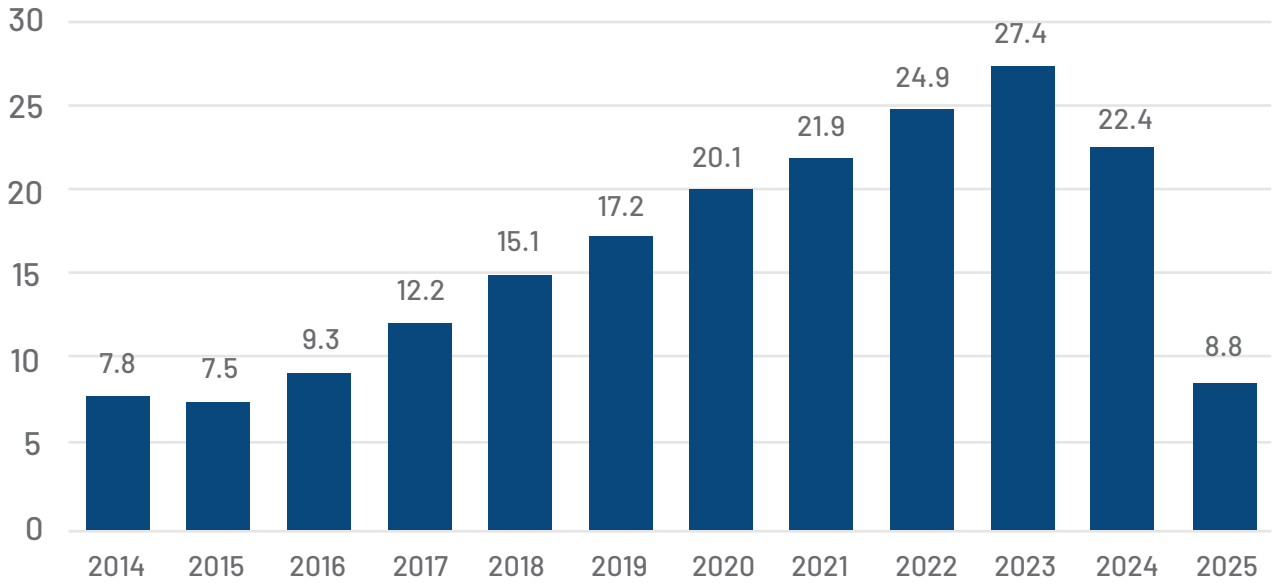
Board Director

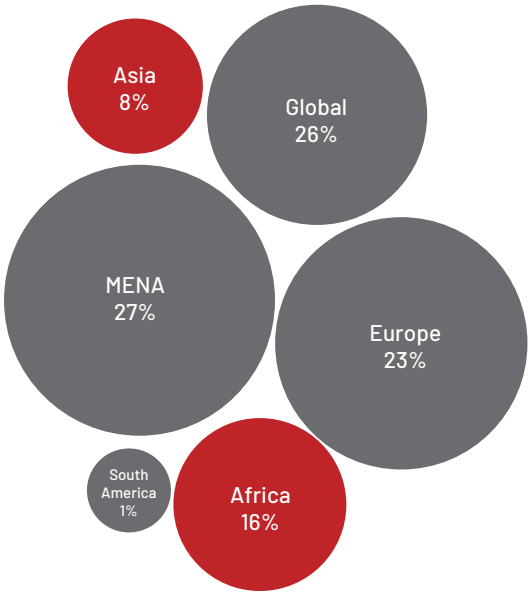
2025 Financial Report

In line with the audited financial statements for the fiscal year ended December 31, 2025, the following revenue trend charts have been updated accordingly. iMMAP total revenue for the reporting period is $8,759,737.

Revenues in Millions USD



FY2025 Revenue by Region



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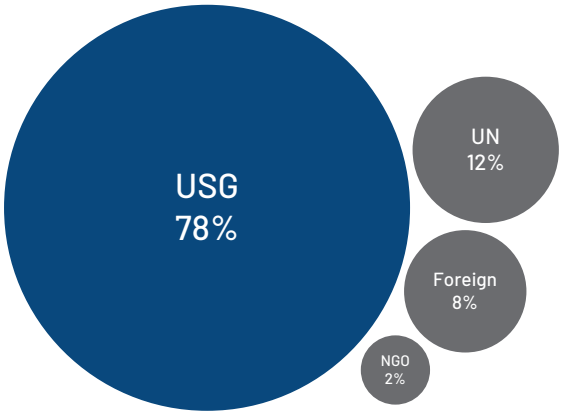


Financial Narrative:

iMMAP's activities have historically been funded primarily through U.S. federal awards from USAID and the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Political-Military Affairs, Office of Weapons Removal and Abatement (PM/WRA). During the year ended December 31, 2025, USAID-funded awards were terminated by the U.S. government.

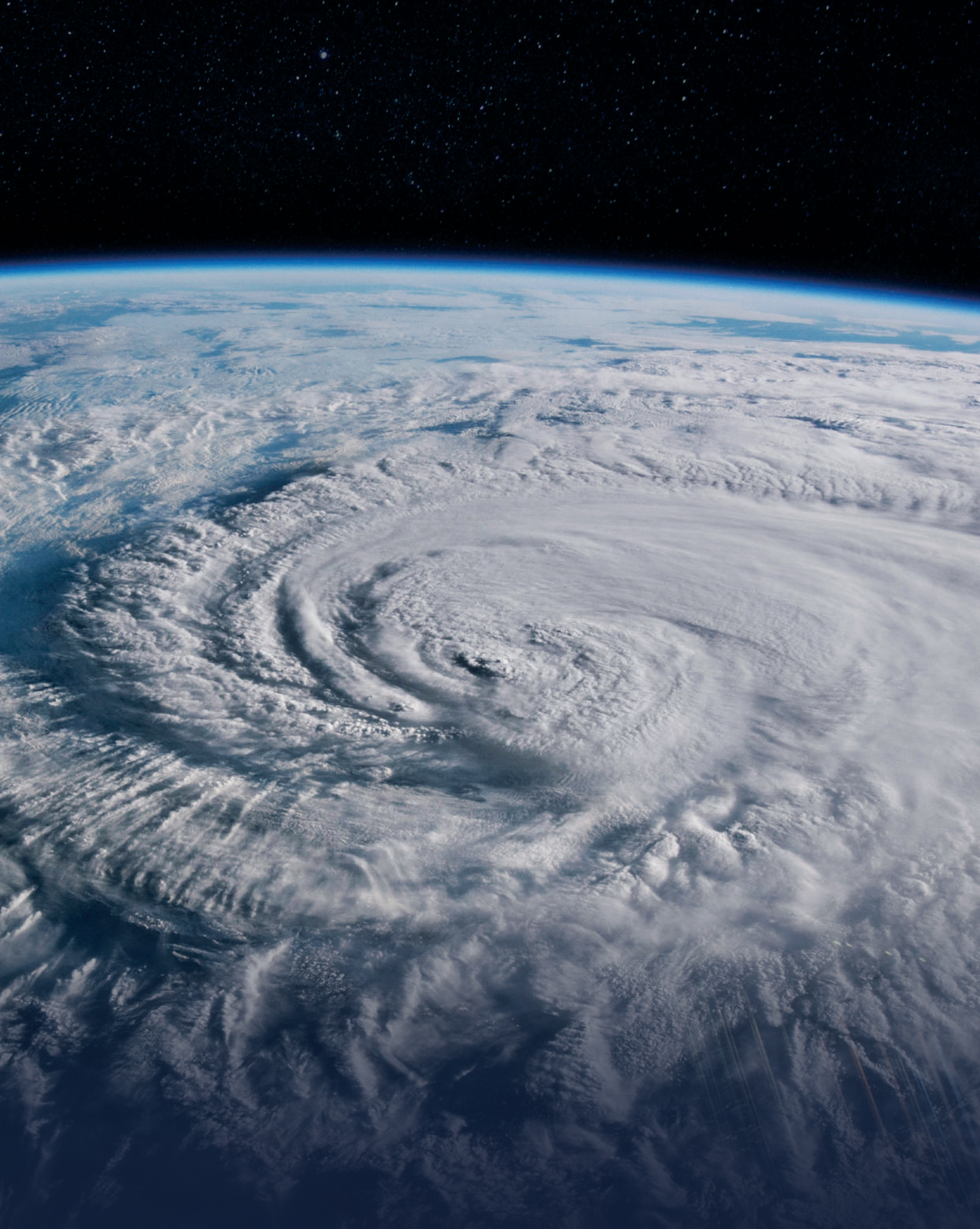
On January 27, 2025, the U.S. Office of Management and Budget announced an immediate pause on federal grant and loan disbursements. Subsequently, all USAID awards received by iMMAP for activities in Afghanistan, Colombia, Ethiopia, Mozambique, Nigeria, Somalia, Sudan, Ukraine, Yemen and the Global Standby Partnership Programme (SBP) were terminated during the year. This resulted in an approximately 74% drop of revenue from the year ended December 31, 2024, to the year ended December 31, 2025.

Because USAID supported a substantial portion of iMMAP's activities, changes in federal priorities, appropriations, or award decisions had an impact on its operations.

Our Donors & Partners in 2025



Global Humanitarian Clusters Membership



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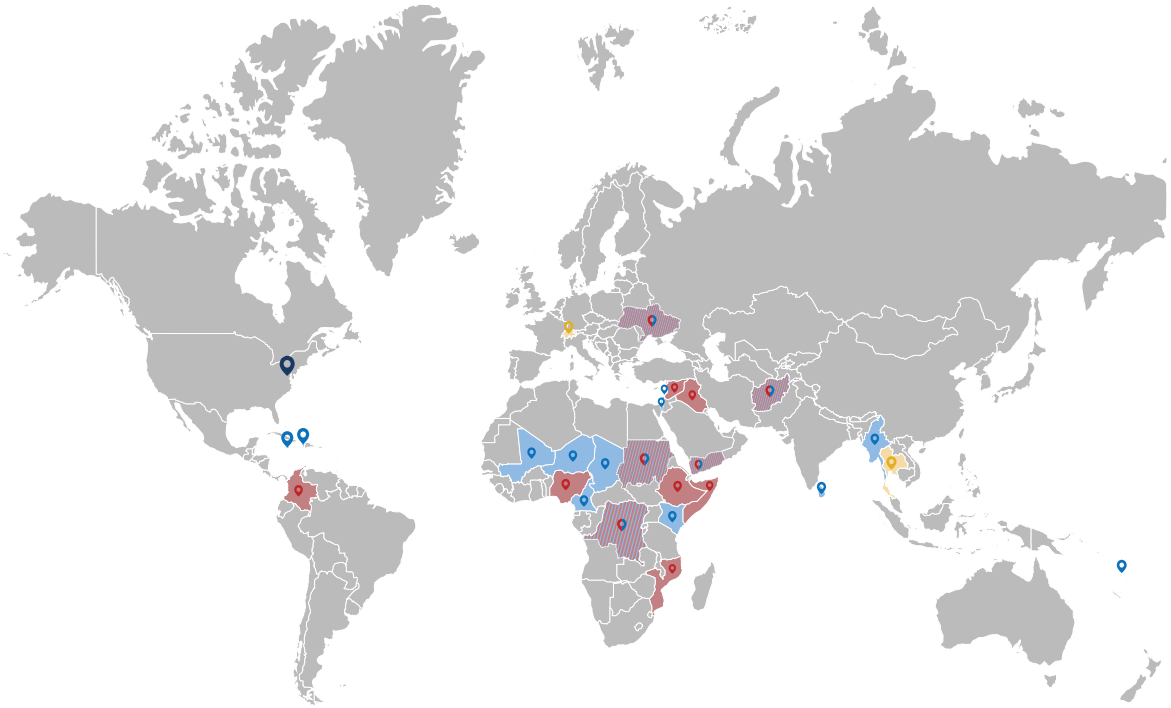

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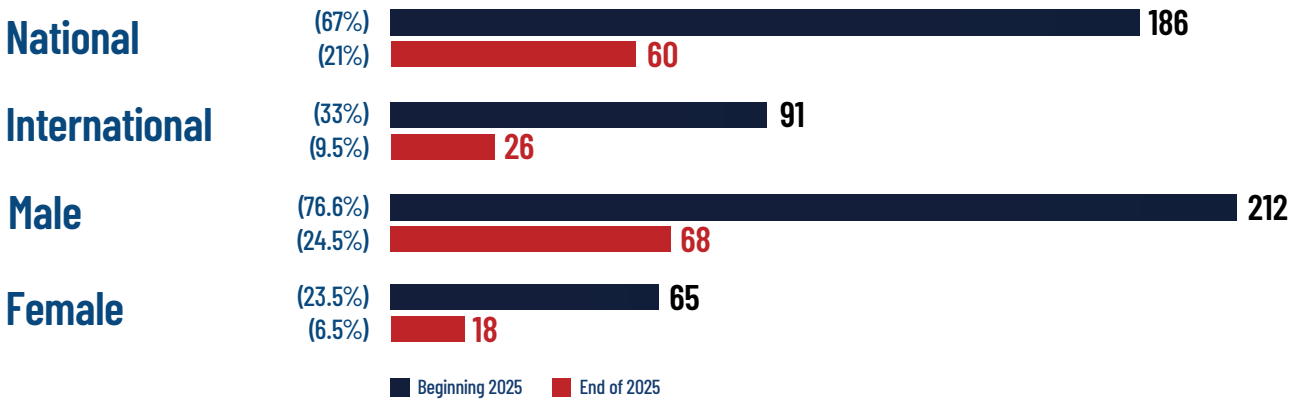
2025 iMMAP Team

Personnel comparison: Beginning vs end of 2025



Beginning of 2025 Total Staff: 277 | End of 2025 Total Staff: 86

Global Surge

Rapid Response, Lasting Impact iMMAP's Global Surge in Action

In 2025, iMMAP supported humanitarian operations in 20 countries through 60 deployments, providing the equivalent of 100 months of surge assistance — delivered through the United Nations Disaster Assessment and Coordination (UNDAC) mechanism, the Field Support Team, the Standby Partnership Programme (SBP), and Long-Term Agreements (LTAs). Across these missions, our teams embedded within coordination platforms and field operations, helping partners translate complex information needs into practical, decision-making tools.

Our experts contributed to a wide range of operational priorities. In the Occupied Palestinian Territory, we supported the WASH Cluster in developing a fuel and water production tracking dashboard. In Haiti, we worked alongside the United Nations Department of Safety and Security (UNDSS) to conduct rapid security risk analyses in high-priority operational areas, while in Port Sudan we assisted the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) with mapping Sexual and Reproductive Health (SRH) services. In eastern Democratic Republic of the Congo, in support of the United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA) in Goma, we compiled and visualized Protection from Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA) risk assessment data covering the 2021–2024 period.

The support extended from field-level data collection to coordination systems. In Farchana, Chad, we helped OCHA establish an information management system to track humanitarian convoys reaching hard-to-access areas of Darfur, contributing to an integrated response aimed at preventing famine. In Myanmar, we partnered with the Camp Coordination and Camp Management/Non-Food Items/Shelter Cluster (CCCM/NFI/Shelter Cluster) to develop stockpile data collection mechanisms, a dashboard, and an internally displaced persons (IDP) site-tracking tool. In Mali, we worked with UN Women to strengthen gender-sensitive data collection.

Across contexts and crises, iMMAP's role remained consistent: transforming raw information into reliable, ready-to-use analysis — from 5W reporting and service mapping to security risk analysis and operational dashboards — enabling humanitarian actors to plan, prioritize, and respond more effectively.

Our deployees quickly integrated into new teams, adjusted to challenging field environments, and provided both strategic and operational leadership at key moments. Their accounts also highlight that iMMAP experts added value beyond technical expertise — mentoring national colleagues and establishing tools, systems, and processes that continue to support operations well after their deployments ended.

Funded by DG ECHO, the EU Humanitarian Surge Support (EUHSS) project began on 1 September 2025 to strengthen rapid and effective surge support for humanitarian responses. While no deployments took place through the project in 2025, preparations were initiated to support future deployments.

In 2026, we will support the humanitarian community in response monitoring and reporting, working closely with partners to ensure that the Humanitarian Country Team (HCT), Inter-Cluster Coordination Group (ICCG), and area-based coordination groups have the data needed to effectively analyze and discuss the response.

Deployee#1

Md. Farhan Islam

Information Management Expert — Sri Lanka



What is the one moment from your mission that you will never forget?

During a field visit to Puttalam district, I witnessed the widespread devastation of schools, homes, farmland, places of worship, roads, and livestock — all severely affected, destroying the livelihoods of thousands in the area. What stayed with me was a small shop owner who had stocked up on Christmas decorations, candies, and food in anticipation of the holiday season, only to have both her shop and home completely washed away by the floods. It deeply reinforced the human reality behind the data we work with for me.

If you had to describe your mission in one sentence, what would it be?

A combination of contextual analysis, coordination, data analysis, and field visits to witness the devastation of the cyclone and floods firsthand — ensuring the response was grounded in reality.

What was the most urgent information gap you helped address?

I analyzed rapid needs assessment data from partners working directly with flood-affected communities, helping us understand their immediate hardships and upcoming needs, and contributing to the Humanitarian Priorities Plan (HPP). To do this, we consulted with the Disaster Management Centre (DMC) to prioritize themes so that analysis could be streamlined and rapid response initiated — supporting a timelier, needs-based response.

What was the biggest challenge — and how did you overcome it?

The biggest challenge was coordinating with all sectors to finalize the data analysis plan for the rapid needs assessment. Each sector lead wanted to include their own set of questions, which risked delaying the reporting process. I addressed this by drawing on experience from other contexts to consolidate and aggregate the information for timely reporting, and by working with sector leads to merge overlapping questions and prioritize key indicators. This collaborative approach secured the data analysis plan and allowed me to submit the analysis on time.

Deployee#2

Jason Searle

Information Management Expert — Jamaica



What is the one moment from your mission that you will never forget?

In a remote village in central Jamaica, I joined a distribution where thousands of people gathered on a sweltering Saturday afternoon. Partnering with the Jamaican National Guard, WASH Sector partners transformed a local school into a sanctuary of order and care. While children played in organized activities, the National Guard and WASH partners served the community with kindness, patience, and professionalism. Even more striking was the grace of the people themselves — having just survived the fury of Hurricane Melissa; they stood in the heat with remarkable patience, waiting for the relief they so desperately needed. When the distribution was completed, everyone joined forces to clean the school of any rubbish.

What motivated you every morning in the field?

My drive to help isn't just professional — it's personal. After witnessing the layers of destruction caused by a massive hurricane in Mozambique, I knew exactly what was happening on the other side of Jamaica. From the relative safety of Kingston, I could comprehend the needs of those tens of thousands of survivors in desperate need of support.

How did your work make a difference on the ground?

One example involved coordinating a sustainable transition between World Central Kitchen (WCK), WASH Sector partners, and Jamaican government ministries. To ensure a continuous water supply for communities

devastated by Hurricane Melissa, I helped facilitate the formal handover to WASH partners of the water tanks deployed by WCK. By establishing a clear understanding of locations and a plan for ongoing maintenance and refilling, we ensured that vulnerable populations retained access to clean water during the critical gap before permanent utilities were restored.

In what way did your presence change the way actors coordinated or responded?

Working alongside my colleague Inigo, I provided partners with a dedicated, in-person focal point for WASH Sector Information Management. This accessibility allowed partners to consistently reach out with critical requirements and queries. By updating data visualizations in real time during coordination meetings, I was able to provide immediate clarity — directly influencing and streamlining the response on the ground.

Was there a specific individual who left a lasting impact on you?

It was inspiring to work alongside WASH Sector Coordinators Gabriel Aduwusu and Camille Palmer. Their tireless dedication was the glue that held the WASH response together, ensuring that diverse stakeholders were well coordinated. Balancing their sector coordination roles with the management of UNICEF's program partners, they achieved a remarkable level of efficiency and impact.

What message would you share with the world about Jamaica's humanitarian reality?

Since a significant portion of Jamaica's GDP and national livelihoods is driven by tourism, the hurricane's path through the country's most popular destinations was devastating. While the immediate impact on housing, water, and health was severe, the long-term economic consequences are equally profound. The widespread destruction of hotels, restaurants, and service infrastructure means that livelihoods are effectively halted — compounding the humanitarian crisis with a sustained economic one.



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2025 Country Reports

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iMMAP's global footprint has drastically shrunk earlier in the year 2025, following the closure of its programs funded by USAID/BHA. By the midyear our BHA-funded activities in Afghanistan, Colombia, Ethiopia, Mozambique, Nigeria, Somalia, Sudan, Ukraine, Yemen plus the temporary surge deployments through the SBP mechanism has all ceased. This loss of funding sources had huge impacts on our global operations, where the humanitarian partners and beneficiaries who relied on our services were left without much support, but also resulted in a significant workforce reduction of over two-third (2/3) of iMMAP's original staffing size.

The following are those remaining projects that run through the end of 2025.

IRAQ

Supporting Iraq's Recovery: Strengthening Mine Action, National Data Systems, and Digital Infrastructure of Education

Projects:

- Third-Party Monitoring of Explosive Remnants of War Clearance
- Capacity Strengthening of National Mine Action Authorities
- Education Management Information System (EMIS)

Donors:

- US State Department's Bureau of Political-Military Affairs, Office of Weapons Removal and Abatement (PM/WRA)
- Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Netherlands
- United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO)

iMMAP has maintained a significant presence in Iraq since 2011, supporting efforts on critical environmental, economic, and humanitarian challenges in Federal Iraq and the Kurdistan Region of Iraq. As one of the most landmine-contaminated countries in the world, Iraq continues to grapple with the dual burden of explosive ordnance contamination and the escalating impacts of climate change. iMMAP's maintains three active projects focused on mine action monitoring, national IM capacity strengthening, and education data systems — thus positioning the organization as a long-term technical partner to national authorities.

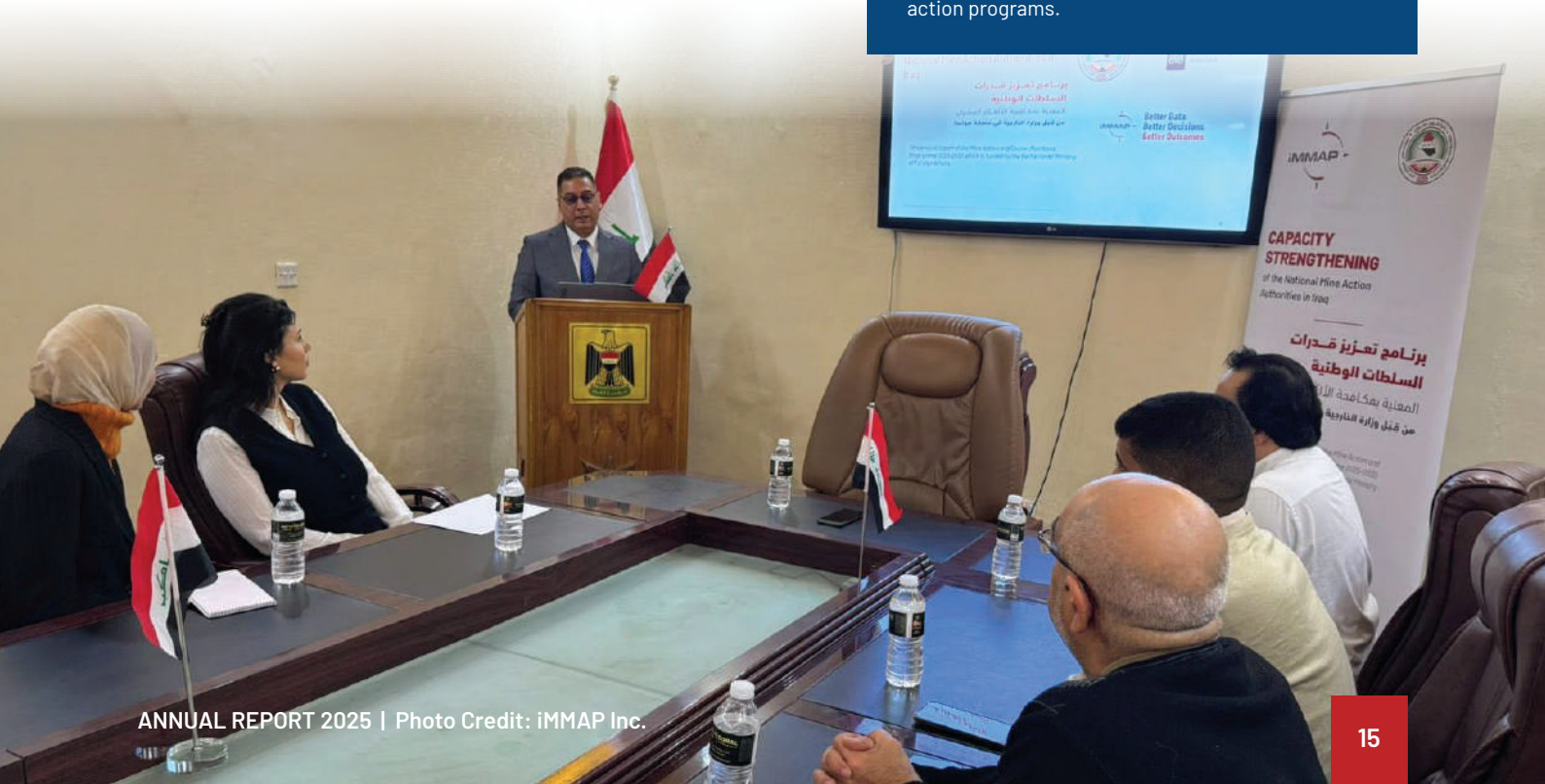
Key Highlights

Strengthening National Mine Action Capacity: Since June 2025, iMMAP has conducted needs assessments and delivered targeted technical support to national mine action authorities. This included the development of nationwide analytics for evidence-based planning, system enhancement and optimization, workflow and infrastructure support, and data capture training to strengthen sustainable national data management capacity.

Full Technical Ownership of EMIS: In 2025, iMMAP was granted full technical responsibility for the upgrade of the Education Management Information System (EMIS) for the Ministry of Education. The team completed system refactoring and key functional enhancements, deployed live statistical dashboards for real-time decision-making, and delivered comprehensive capacity building training to ensure sustainable system management by the Ministry.

Extensive Third-Party Monitoring (TPM) Coverage: iMMAP conducted 33 quarterly TPM site visits across multiple provinces, monitoring clearance and Explosive Ordnance Risk Education (EORE) activities of demining organizations and confirming their relevance, efficiency, and positive impact following the release of land to affected communities.

Strengthened Coordination with National Authorities: The TPM team worked closely with key national stakeholders — including the Directorate for Mine Action (DMA), the Iraqi Kurdistan Mine Action Agency (IKMAA), the Joint Crisis Coordinator Cell (JCCC), the Joint Coordination and Monitoring Centre (JCMC), and the Ministry of Environment — to enhance partner accountability, align operations with national and international standards, and support effective planning and oversight of mine action programs.



SOMALIA

From Humanitarian Information Management to National Mine Action: Adapting for Sustained Impact

Projects:

- Humanitarian Information Support Team (HIST)
- Capacity Strengthening of National Mine Action Authorities

Donors:

- USAID's Bureau for Humanitarian Assistance (BHA)
- Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Netherlands

In early 2025, iMMAP's Humanitarian Information Support Team (HIST) was recognized as a reliable information management partner to all humanitarian actors across Somalia — including UNOCHA, the Operational Cell, the WASH Cluster, the Food Security Cluster, and the Somalia Disaster Management Agency (SoDMA). In close collaboration with UNOCHA's Information Management Unit, iMMAP supported rapid assessments, strengthened partners' use of data systems, and produced timely analysis to inform operational decision-making during emergencies, including the Deyr and Gu floods and conflict-related displacements.

In the second half of the year, following the suspension of BHA funding, iMMAP shifted its focus to the mine action sector through a new project funded by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Netherlands, namely the Mine Action Cluster Munition Programme (MACM) III. In the buildup of the project, iMMAP initiated engagements with National Mine Action Authorities and operational partners to align on the project's priorities — with the ultimate goal of equipping the Somalia Explosive Management Authority (SEMA) with tools and systems for effective and sustained mine action information management and coordination.

Key Highlights

HIST recognized as a trusted IM partner: iMMAP's HIST provided critical information management support to UNOCHA, the WASH Cluster, the Food Security Cluster, and SoDMA, enabling coordinated humanitarian response during the Deyr and Gu floods and conflict-related displacement events.

Launching support to Somalia's mine action sector: iMMAP partnered with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Netherlands to launch a five-year initiative providing comprehensive institutional and technical IM capacity strengthening to the Somalia Explosive Management Authority (SEMA), in line with International Mine Action Standards.

Strategic pivot and continuity: Despite a significant shift in funding landscape, iMMAP successfully maintained operational continuity in Somalia by transitioning into a new program area, ensuring the organization's sustained presence and impact in-country.



SYRIA

Strengthening Information Management During Transition: iMMAP's Support to Syria's Humanitarian Data Ecosystem

Projects:

- Syria Information Management Helpdesk (H2H Framework)

Donors:

- H2H Network

In 2025, iMMAP continued to strengthen the humanitarian information management ecosystem in Syria, supporting national authorities, UN clusters, national NGOs, and international NGOs during a period of political transition and coordination restructuring. Through technical assistance, interoperability support, and capacity building, iMMAP focused on enhancing data-driven decision-making, spatial analysis, and institutional resilience across the humanitarian response.

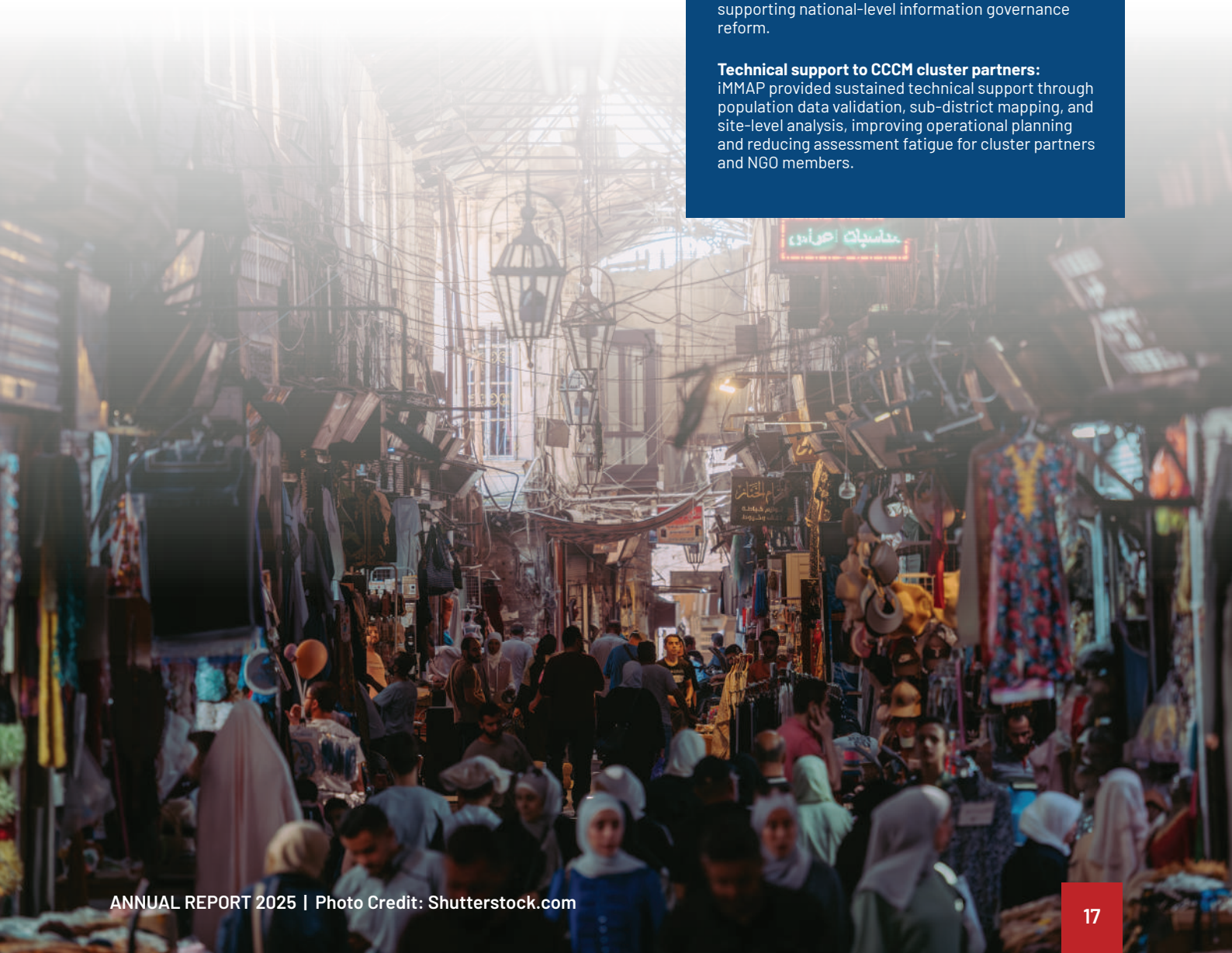
Key Highlights

Syria IM Helpdesk launched: In December 2025, iMMAP launched the Syria Information Management Helpdesk, delivering on-demand dashboards, GIS products, data cleaning, and automated workflows to NGOs, cluster partners, and local institutions — reducing duplication and improving evidence-based targeting.

Nationwide IM Capacity Needs Assessment: iMMAP conducted a nationwide assessment with 82 organizations across 14 governorates, identifying critical gaps in GIS skills, data responsibility practices, interoperability standards, and sustainable IM staffing models.

Strengthened engagement with national institutions: iMMAP deepened collaboration with key ministries — including the Ministry of Emergency and Disaster Management — and the Syrian Arab Red Crescent (SARC), aligning data standards and supporting national-level information governance reform.

Technical support to CCCM cluster partners: iMMAP provided sustained technical support through population data validation, sub-district mapping, and site-level analysis, improving operational planning and reducing assessment fatigue for cluster partners and NGO members.



UKRAINE

Monitoring, Capacity, and Continuity: iMMAP's Humanitarian Mine Action Response in Ukraine

Projects:

- Third-Party Monitoring of ERW Clearance in Ukraine
- Capacity Strengthening of National Mine Action Authorities

Donors:

- U.S. State Department's Bureau of Political-Military Affairs, Office of Weapons Removal and Abatement (PM/WRA)
- Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Netherlands

As the conflict in Ukraine continues, millions of civilians remain displaced, access to essential services — particularly in frontline areas — is severely disrupted. Widespread contamination by explosive remnants of war (ERW) poses ongoing threats to life, restricts access to land and livelihoods, and hampers recovery efforts. iMMAP maintained a strong focus on humanitarian mine action throughout 2025, providing vital monitoring of mine action activities while expanding engagement through information management support and capacity strengthening of national mine action authorities to enhance evidence-based planning and coordination.

Key Highlights

Conclusion of the Cluster Support project: In January 2025, iMMAP ended its nearly four-year Cluster Support project, funded by USAID's Bureau for Humanitarian Assistance, which delivered critical IM services to humanitarian clusters and their partners across Ukraine. Over the project's lifetime, the team produced 3,161 IM products benefiting more than 750 organizations and delivered 213 training sessions for 3,678 participants — fostering the growth of national IM capacity and leaving a strong legacy of in-country expertise.

Third-Party Monitoring scaled up: The TPM project established partnerships with six implementing partners, expanded coverage to 14 oblasts and the city of Kyiv, and conducted 249 site visits — including 184 verification, 60 monitoring, and 5 evaluation visits. iMMAP also introduced post-Explosive Ordnance Risk Education (EORE) monitoring, conducting follow-up surveys six months after training to assess retention of critical safety knowledge and behaviors, providing valuable evidence on the effectiveness of EORE interventions.

New NMAA capacity strengthening project launched: In June 2025, iMMAP launched a project to strengthen the capacity of the National Mine Action Authority (NMAA), funded by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Netherlands. During the inception phase, the team established strong partnerships with key NMAA institutions, adapted training materials to the specific needs of the mine action sector, and delivered pilot IM trainings that received highly positive participant feedback.





Global Technology and Innovation Team

Strengthening Digital Foundations and Driving Innovation in 2025

In 2025, the Global Technology and Innovation Team played a pivotal role in strengthening iMMAP's digital infrastructure, enhancing operational efficiency, and supporting humanitarian programming across headquarters and country offices. Despite an evolving operational and financial landscape, the team maintained reliable and secure technology services while advancing digital integration, optimizing resources, and delivering innovative solutions.

Through strategic investments, system improvements, and close collaboration with organizational units, technology continued to serve as a key enabler of iMMAP's operational resilience, accountability, and impact.

Strengthening Digital Infrastructure and Institutional Knowledge

Throughout 2025, the team ensured the continuity, security, and reliability of essential IT services while optimizing digital infrastructure to meet evolving organizational needs.

Key initiatives included streamlining core systems, improving oversight of technology assets, strengthening cybersecurity and data protection practices, and supporting operational requirements across country offices.

Particular emphasis was placed on preserving institutional knowledge through the consolidation and secure archiving of multi-year program documentation and organizational records. These efforts safeguarded valuable institutional information, facilitated knowledge sharing, and supported organizational learning and continuity.

Together, these initiatives reinforced iMMAP's digital resilience and its ability to operate effectively in complex humanitarian environments.

Advancing Digital Transformation: The Launch of iProject

A major achievement in 2025 was the successful development and launch of **iProject**, iMMAP's integrated project management platform, designed to improve coordination, transparency, and information sharing across Business Development, Programs, and Operations.

The platform brings together essential project management functions, including:

- **Opportunity Management:**
  Centralized tracking and management of funding opportunities and proposal development.
- **Project Lifecycle Management:**
  Consolidated oversight of project information, contracts, deliverables, reporting deadlines, and operational tasks.
- **Performance Monitoring:**
  Improved visibility of project milestones, key performance indicators, and reporting obligations.

Following training for country-based champions, iProject was fully deployed in November 2025, with all active projects integrated into the platform.

By replacing fragmented workflows with a centralized digital environment, iProject strengthened cross-functional collaboration, improved access to operational information, and supported more timely and informed decision-making.

Technology Stewardship, Cost Optimization, and Program Innovation

In response to increasing financial constraints, the Global Technology Team prioritized the sustainable management of technology resources while maintaining essential services.

Working closely with Finance and Operations, the team reviewed software licensing, cloud hosting expenditures, IT subscriptions, and vendor agreements to identify cost-saving opportunities, eliminate unnecessary expenses, and improve oversight of technology-related financial commitments.

These efforts supported responsible resource allocation, reduced operational risks, and helped ensure that iMMAP's digital infrastructure remained secure, scalable, and cost-efficient.

Beyond internal operations, the team continued to provide technical leadership to programs and business development initiatives, contributing expertise in digital architecture, information management, geospatial solutions, and integrated data platforms. This support helped strengthen the technical quality of proposals and ensure that technology considerations were incorporated into program design.

By combining operational efficiency with technical innovation, the team contributed to both organizational sustainability and iMMAP's capacity to deliver effective, data-driven humanitarian solutions.

Looking Ahead

Building on the progress achieved in 2025, the Global Technology and Innovation Team will continue strengthening cybersecurity, improving system integration, expanding data analytics capabilities, and developing innovative digital solutions that support organizational priorities.

The achievements of 2025 demonstrate that technology is more than an operational support function at iMMAP. It is a strategic enabler of efficiency, informed decision-making, institutional resilience, and ultimately, greater humanitarian impact.



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