



# Annual Mine Action Update 2025

## Explosive Ordnance Incidents and Civilian Casualties in Hudaydah for 2025



24 incidents

EO incidents



37 casualties  
(13 injured/24 killed)

Casualties



3 injured /  
9 killed

Children



1 injured /  
1 killed

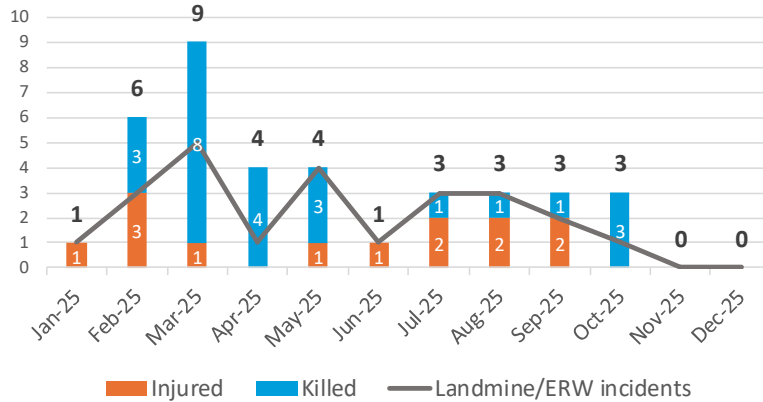
Women



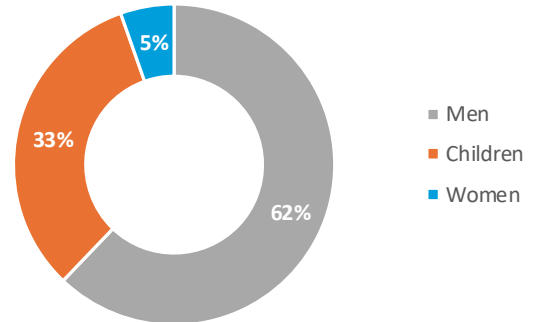
9 injured /  
14 killed

Men

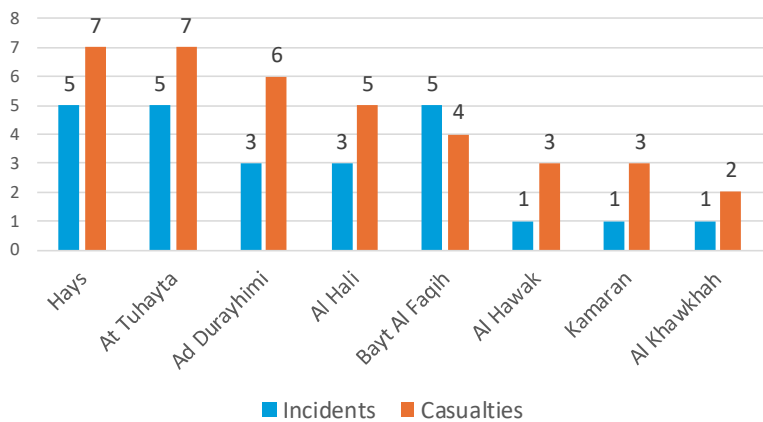
Landmine/ERW incidents and casualties (2025)



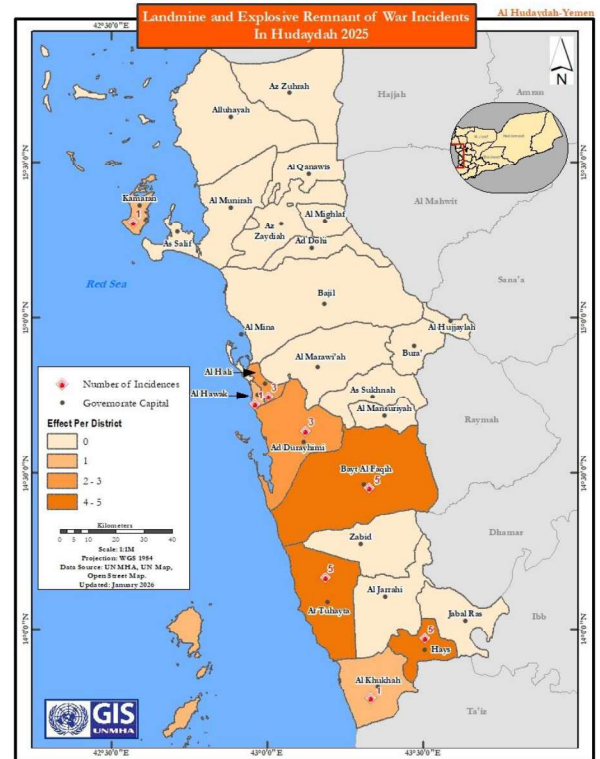
Casualties by age and gender (2025)



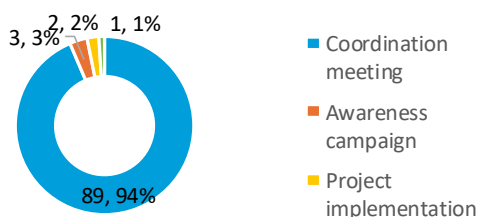
Total incidents and casualties by district (2025)



During 2025\*, the United Nations Mission to Support the Hudaydah Agreement (UNMHA) has recorded 24 landmine and Explosive Remnants of War (ERW) related incidents in Hudaydah Governorate. A total of 24 civilians were killed and another 13 were injured. 38 per cent of the victims were women and children. Hays, At Tuhayta and Ad Durayhimi were the most affected districts. Many incidents occur as civilians go about daily life activities, including attending to their farmlands, highlighting the severe dangers unexploded ordnance poses for civilians in Hudaydah. While the number of incidents and casualties has more than halved compared to 2024, Yemen remains heavily impacted by explosive devices with Hudaydah Governorate as one of the most affected areas. For this year, Yemen has continued to be ranked in the top five countries in the world, most impacted by landmine and ERW, while Hudaydah was the most impacted governorate in the country.



UNMHA Mine Action Activities by type of activity (2025)



## Mine Action Activities

During 2025, the UNMHA Mine Action Team undertook a total of 99 activities to address the ongoing threat posed by landmines and explosive remnants of war (ERW), with a primary focus on Hudaydah Governorate. **The number of activities were severely impacted by the security situation in Yemen.** Activities included sustained coordination with national mine action authorities, UN entities, international NGOs, and donors; the delivery of targeted Explosive Ordnance Risk Education (EORE) initiatives for UN and humanitarian personnel; and the monitoring and verification of mine/ERW incidents. The team also systematically supported mine action through Quick Impact Projects (QIPs) targeting mine and ERW victims. Against a backdrop of continued conflict, environmental shocks, and funding constraints, UNMHA advocated for international support to mine action in Yemen. While the Mission does not have the mandate to fund any demining operations in Hudaydah, it did its utmost to promote support for mine action in regional and international forums, through advocacy and information sharing



\*UNMHA relies on open-source reporting to initiate a further in-depth analysis of incidents and trends. Any media blackouts and security restrictions might influence the number of incidents being recorded.