

DECISIONS OF THE STATES PARTIES RELATED TO REPORTING OBLIGATIONS AND THE PROVISION OF INFORMATION*

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Information required by the Convention	Each State Party shall report on...the national implementation measures referred to in Article 9 (Article 7.1(a))	Each State Party shall report on...the total of all stockpiled anti-personnel mines owned or possessed by it, or under its jurisdiction or control, to include a breakdown of the type, quantity and, if possible, lot numbers of each type of anti-personnel mine stockpiled (Article 7.1(b)) The status of programs for the destruction of anti-personnel mines in accordance with (Article 4), including details of the methods which will be used in destruction, the location of all destruction sites and the applicable safety and environmental standards to be observed (Article 7.1(f)) The types and quantities of all anti-personnel mines destroyed after the entry into force of this Convention for that State Party, to include a breakdown of the quantity of each type of anti-personnel mine destroyed, in accordance with (Article 4), along with, if possible, the lot numbers of each type of antipersonnel mine (Article 7.1(g))	Each State Party shall report on...to the extent possible, the location of all mined areas that contain, or are suspected to contain, antipersonnel mines under its jurisdiction or control, to include as much detail as possible regarding the type and quantity of each type of anti-personnel mine in each mined area and when they were replaced (Article 7.1(c)) The status of programs for the destruction of anti-personnel mines in accordance with (Article 5), including details of the methods which will be used in destruction, the location of all destruction sites and the applicable safety and environmental standards to be observed (Article 7.1(f)) The types and quantities of all anti-personnel mines destroyed after the entry into force of this Convention for that State Party, to include a breakdown of the quantity of each type of anti-personnel mine destroyed, in accordance with (Article 5) (Article 7.1(g)) The measures taken to provide an immediate and effective warning to the population in relation to all areas identified under paragraph 2 of Article 5. (Article 7.1(h))	Each State Party shall report on...the types, quantities and, if possible, lot numbers of all anti-personnel mines retained or transferred for the development of and training in mine detection, mine clearance or mine destruction techniques, or transferred for the purpose of institutions authorized by a State Party to retain or transfer anti-personnel mines, in accordance with Article 3 (Article 7.1(d))	Each State Party shall report on...the status of programs for the conversion or de-commissioning of anti-personnel mine production facilities (Article 7.1(e))	Each State Party shall report on...the technical characteristics of each type of anti-personnel mine produced, to the extent known, and those currently owned or possessed by a State Party, giving, where reasonably possible, such categories of information as may facilitate identification and clearance of anti-personnel mines; at a minimum, this information shall include the dimensions, fusing, explosive content, metallic content, colour photographs and other information which may facilitate mine clearance (Article 7.1(h))			
1MSP (1999)	Reporting format adopted	Reporting format adopted	Reporting format adopted	Reporting format adopted	Reporting format adopted	Reporting format adopted			
2MSP (2000)							The reporting format is amended to include Form J "in order to provide States Parties with the opportunity to report voluntarily on matters pertaining to compliance and implementation not covered by the formal reporting requirements contained in Article 7", with it recommended that States Parties consider using this form to report on activities undertaken with respect to Article 6, in particular to report on assistance provided for the care and rehabilitation, and social and economic reintegration, of mine victims.	The reporting format is amended to include Form J "in order to provide States Parties with the opportunity to report voluntarily on matters pertaining to compliance and implementation not covered by the formal reporting requirements contained in Article 7", with it recommended that States Parties consider using this form to report on activities undertaken with respect to Article 6, in particular to report on assistance provided for the care and rehabilitation, and social and economic reintegration, of mine victims.	The Meeting agrees to "(encourage) States Parties to submit reports electronically and, when submitting an annual update, to highlight changes in relation to earlier reports."
3MSP (2001)							The Meeting "encouraged the use of optional Form J, especially for matters such as victim assistance programmes and mine action funding."	The Meeting "encouraged the use of optional Form J, especially for matters such as victim assistance programmes and mine action funding."	The Meeting "recognized and expressed their appreciation for the efforts of Belgium and the non-governmental organization VERTIC to develop and distribute an Article 7 reporting guide."

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4MSP (2002)	The reporting format is amended to include a cover page that could be used as (a) a complement to submitting detailed forms adopted at the 1MSP and 2MSP in instances when the information to be provided in some of the forms in an annual report is the same as it would be in past reports, (b) as a substitute for submitting detailed forms only if all of the information to be provided in an annual report is the same as in past reports.	The reporting format is amended to include a cover page that could be used as (a) a complement to submitting detailed forms adopted at the 1MSP and 2MSP in instances when the information to be provided in some of the forms in an annual report is the same as it would be in past reports, (b) as a substitute for submitting detailed forms only if all of the information to be provided in an annual report is the same as in past reports.	The reporting format is amended to include a cover page that could be used as (a) a complement to submitting detailed forms adopted at the 1MSP and 2MSP in instances when the information to be provided in some of the forms in an annual report is the same as it would be in past reports, (b) as a substitute for submitting detailed forms only if all of the information to be provided in an annual report is the same as in past reports.	The reporting format is amended to include a cover page that could be used as (a) a complement to submitting detailed forms adopted at the 1MSP and 2MSP in instances when the information to be provided in some of the forms in an annual report is the same as it would be in past reports, (b) as a substitute for submitting detailed forms only if all of the information to be provided in an annual report is the same as in past reports.	The reporting format is amended to include a cover page that could be used as (a) a complement to submitting detailed forms adopted at the 1MSP and 2MSP in instances when the information to be provided in some of the forms in an annual report is the same as it would be in past reports, (b) as a substitute for submitting detailed forms only if all of the information to be provided in an annual report is the same as in past reports.	The reporting format is amended to include a cover page that could be used as (a) a complement to submitting detailed forms adopted at the 1MSP and 2MSP in instances when the information to be provided in some of the forms in an annual report is the same as it would be in past reports, (b) as a substitute for submitting detailed forms only if all of the information to be provided in an annual report is the same as in past reports.	The reporting format is amended to include a cover page that could be used as (a) a complement to submitting detailed forms adopted at the 1MSP and 2MSP in instances when the information to be provided in some of the forms in an annual report is the same as it would be in past reports, (b) as a substitute for submitting detailed forms only if all of the information to be provided in an annual report is the same as in past reports.	The reporting format is amended to include a cover page that could be used as (a) a complement to submitting detailed forms adopted at the 1MSP and 2MSP in instances when the information to be provided in some of the forms in an annual report is the same as it would be in past reports, (b) as a substitute for submitting detailed forms only if all of the information to be provided in an annual report is the same as in past reports.	“The Meeting encouraged States parties to maximize the potential of the reporting format as an important tool to measure progress and communicate needs and, in this context, expressed their appreciation for and agreed to act upon, as appropriate, the suggestions made in the President’s Paper. This would include submitting reports electronically and, as relevant, using the suggested cover page.”
5MSP (2003)									“All States Parties were encouraged to place a renewed emphasis on ensuring reports were submitted as required in advance of the First Review Conference. In addition, States parties were encouraged to submit reports electronically and to maximize the potential of the reporting format as an important tool to measure progress and communicate needs.”
1RC (2004)	<p>“States Parties that have not yet done so will develop and adopt legislative, administrative and other measures in accordance with Article 9 as soon as possible to fulfil their obligations under this Article thereby contributing to full compliance with the Convention and report annually on progress as required by Article 7. (NAP Action #59)</p> <p>“States Parties that have applied their legislation, through the prosecution and punishment of individuals engaged in activities prohibited by the Convention, will share information on the application of implementing legislation through means such as Article 7 reports and the Intersessional Work Programme. (NAP Action #62)</p>	<p>“The 16 State Parties yet to complete their destruction programmes will establish the type, quantity and, if possible, lot numbers of all stockpiled anti-personnel mines owned or possessed, and report this information as required by Article 7.” (NAP Action #9)</p> <p>“The 16 State Parties yet to complete their destruction programmes will make their problems, plans progress and priorities for assistance known in a timely manner to States Parties and relevant organisations and disclose their own contributions to their programmes in situations where financial, technical or other assistance is required to meet stockpile destruction obligations.” (NAP Action #12)</p> <p>“All States Parties will when previously unknown stockpiles are discovered after stockpile destruction deadlines have passed, report such discoveries in accordance with their obligations under Article 7, take advantage of other informal means to share such information and destroy these mines as a matter of urgent priority.” (NAP Action #15)</p>	<p>“The 49 States Parties that have reported mined areas under their jurisdiction or control, where they have not yet done so, will do their utmost to urgently identify all areas under their jurisdiction or control in which antipersonnel mines are known or are suspected to be emplaced, as required by Article 5 (2) and report this information as required by Article 7.” (NAP Action #18)</p> <p>“The 49 States Parties that have reported mined areas under their jurisdiction or control, where they have not yet done so, will make their problems, plans, progress and priorities for assistance known to other States Parties (...) while specifying what resources they themselves have contributed to fulfil their Article 5 obligations.” (NAP Action #22)</p>	<p>“All States Parties will in situations where States Parties have retained mines in accordance with the exceptions in Article 3, provide information on the plans requiring the retention of mines for the development of and training in mine detection, mine clearance, or mine destruction techniques and report on the actual use of retained mines and the results of such use. (NAP Action #54)</p>			<p>“All States Parties (...) will monitor and promote progress in the achievement of victim assistance goals in the 2005-2009 period, affording concerned States Parties the opportunity to present their problems, plans, progress and priorities for assistance and encouraging States Parties in a position to do so to report through existing data collection systems on how they are responding to such needs.” (NAP Action #37)</p> <p>“All States Parties will take full advantage of the flexibility of the Article 7 reporting process, including through the reporting format's "Form J" to provide information on matters not specifically required but which may assist in the implementation process and in resource mobilization, such as information on mine victim assistance efforts and needs.” (NAP Action #53)</p>	<p>“All States Parties will share information on – and further develop and advance – mine clearance techniques, technologies and procedures (...)” (NAP Action #26)</p> <p>“All States Parties (...) will monitor and promote progress in the achievement of victim assistance goals in the 2005-2009 period, affording concerned States Parties the opportunity to present their problems, plans, progress and priorities for assistance and encouraging States Parties in a position to do so to report through existing data collection systems on how they are responding to such needs.” (NAP Action #37)</p>	<p>“All States Parties will urge the 5 States Parties that have not yet done so to fulfil their obligation to provide initial transparency reports under Article 7 without further delay, and request that the UN Secretary-General, as the recipient of these reports, call upon these States Parties to provide their reports.” (NAP Action #51)</p> <p>“All States Parties will fulfil their obligations to annually update Article 7 transparency reports and maximise reporting as a tool to assist in implementation, particularly in cases where States Parties must still destroy stockpiled mines, clear mined areas, assist mine victims or take legal or other measures referred to in Article 9.” (NAP Action #52)</p> <p>“All States Parties will encourage States not parties, particularly those that have professed support for the object and purpose of the Convention, to provide voluntary transparency reports (...)” (NAP Action #57)</p>
6MSP (2005)				The reporting format is amended for “information on the plans requiring the retention of mines for the development of and training in mine detection, mine clearance, or mine destruction techniques and report on the actual use of retained mines and the results of such use.”					

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7MSP (2006)			<p>The Meeting agreed “to strongly encourage States Parties seeking Article 5 extensions to append their national demining plans to their extension requests.”</p> <p>The Meeting adopted a voluntary declaration of “as a voluntary means to report completion of Article 5 obligations.”</p> <p>The Meeting agreed “to work further” on a voluntary template “as the basis to facilitate preparation and assessment of extension requests.”</p>						
8MSP (2007)		The reporting format is amended “with a view to facilitating reporting of stockpiled anti-personnel mines discovered and destroyed after Article 4 deadlines have passed.”	<p>The Meeting encouraged those requesting States Parties that have not yet done so to provide an accounting of annual milestones of progress to be achieved during extension periods.”</p> <p>“The Meeting furthermore encouraged all States Parties whose requests had been considered by the Ninth Meeting to provide updates relative to their accounting of remaining mined areas and/or annual benchmarks for progress at meetings of the Standing Committees, at the Second Review Conference and at Meetings of the States Parties.”</p> <p>“The Meeting adopted the voluntary template for assisting States Parties in requesting an extension under Article 5.”</p>						

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9MSP (2008)		<p>“With a view to giving due attention to cases of non-compliance with article 4 and to preventing future instances of non-compliance,” the Meeting “warmly welcomed” a proposal and encouraged States Parties, “as appropriate, to implement the recommendations contained therein”, including:</p> <p>(a) Non-compliant States Parties should act in a committed and transparent way, immediately communicating, preferably in a form of a note verbale addressed to all States Party, the reasons, which should be extraordinary, for failing to comply and providing a date and plan to ensure compliance as soon as possible, including an expected completion date.</p> <p>States Parties in the process of implementing Article 4 should communicate to other States Parties, through annual transparency reports, at every meeting of the Standing Committee on Stockpile Destruction and at every meeting of the States Parties, plans to implement Article 4, successively reporting increasing progress that is being made towards the fulfilment of Article 4 obligations.</p>	<p>“In recognising the value of States Parties making use of the full range of emerging practical methods to more rapidly release”, the Meeting “warmly welcomed” a proposal and encouraged States Parties, “as appropriate, to implement the recommendations contained therein”, including:</p> <p>(a) The States Parties acknowledge that three main actions can be undertaken to assess and, where applicable, to release land that has been previously identified and reported as part of a mined area: through non-technical means, technical survey, and clearance.</p> <p>(b) “States Parties are encouraged to take all necessary steps to effectively manage information on changes in the status of previously reported mined areas and to communicate to other States Parties and relevant communities within their own countries such changes in status.”</p> <p>(c) “States Parties preparing Article 5 extension requests are encouraged to incorporate into their requests, in accordance with Article 5.4(d), an indication of how clearance and other methods of land release will be applied in the fulfilment of obligations during the requested extension period.”</p>						

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2RC (2009)	All States Parties will share information on implementing legislation and its application through reports made in accordance with Article 7 and the Intersessional Work Programme. (CAP Action #60)	<p>“States Parties that have missed their deadlines for completion of obligations under Article 4 (...) will immediately communicate, to all States Parties, the reasons, which should be cases of force majeure, for failing to comply” (CAP Action #8) and “provide a plan to ensure compliance as soon as possible and in strict conformity with relevant safety and environmental standards, including for this purpose relevant legislative measures taken, structures established, committed national resources, assistance needed and committed, and an expected completion date (CAP Action #9)</p> <p>“All States Parties yet to complete their obligations under Article 4 will report on the progress of implementation of Article 4, including steps taken at national level, anticipated particular technical and operational challenges, resources allocated and number of anti-personnel mines destroyed, to other States Parties through annual transparency reports, at every meeting of the Standing Committee on Stockpile Destruction and at every Meeting of the States Parties or Review Conference. (CAP Action #11)</p> <p>“All States Parties will when previously unknown stockpiles are discovered after stockpile destruction deadlines have passed, report such discoveries in accordance with their obligations under Article 7, and in addition take advantage of other informal means to share such information as soon as possible and destroy these anti-personnel mines as a matter of urgent priority. (CAP Action #12)</p>	<p>“The States Parties that have been granted an extension to their initial Article 5 deadline (...) ensure progress toward completion proceeds in accordance with the commitments made in their extension requests and the decisions taken on their requests, and report regularly on such progress (...) (CAP #13)</p> <p>“States Parties that have reported mined areas under their jurisdiction or control will do their utmost to identify, if they have not yet done so, the precise perimeters and locations, to the extent possible, of all areas under their jurisdiction or control in which anti-personnel mines are known or are suspected to be emplaced, report this information as required by Article 7 (...)” (CAP Action #14)</p> <p>“States Parties that have reported mined areas under their jurisdiction or control will provide annually, in accordance with Article 7, precise information on the number, location and size of mined areas, anticipated particular technical or operational challenges, plans to clear or otherwise release these areas and information on the areas already released, disaggregated by release through clearance, technical survey and nontechnical survey. (CAP #17)</p> <p>States Parties that have reported mined areas under their jurisdiction or control but (...) need to request an extension (...) will inform the States Parties of these exceptional circumstances in due time (...) (CAP Action #21)</p> <p>All States Parties will when previously unknown mined areas are discovered after reporting compliance with Article 5 (1), report such discoveries in accordance with their obligations under Article 7, take advantage of other informal means to share such information (...) (CAP #22)</p> <p>“The Implementation Support Unit has provided to requesting States Parties a suggested outline for organising the content provided in Article 5 extension requests.” (Annex IV to Part II of the Final Report.)</p>	<p>States Parties that have retained anti-personnel mines under Article 3 of the Convention will annually report, on a voluntary basis, on the plans for and actual use of anti-personnel mines retained, explain any increase or decrease in the number of retained anti-personnel mines. (CAP Action #57)</p> <p>All States Parties will encourage States Parties that have maintained, under the provisions of Article 3, the same number of anti-personnel mines over periods of years, and have not reported on the use of such mines for permitted purposes or on concrete plans for their use, to report on such use and such plans and to review whether these anti-personnel mines are needed and constitute the minimum number absolutely necessary for permitted purposes (...) (CAP Action #58)</p>			<p>“... encourage relevant States Parties to report on the progress made, including resources allocated to implementation and challenges in achieving their objectives.” (CAP Action #28)</p> <p>“All States Parties will maximise and take full advantage of the flexibility of the Article 7 reporting process as a tool to assist in implementation, including through the reporting format "Form J" to provide information on matters which may assist in the implementation process and in resource mobilization, such as information on (...) victim assistance efforts and needs (...)” (CAP Action #55)</p>	<p>“... encourage States Parties in a position to do so to also report on how they are responding to efforts to address the rights and needs of mine victims.” (CAP Action #28)</p> <p>“States Parties with obligations to destroy stockpiled anti-personnel mines, identify and clear mined areas, and assist mine victims, will make their needs known to other States Parties and relevant organisations if they require financial, technical or other forms of international cooperation and assistance to meet obligations under the Convention, and identify these activities as a priority in relevant development goals and strategies. (CAP Action #35)</p> <p>“All States Parties will maximise and take full advantage of the flexibility of the Article 7 reporting process as a tool to assist in implementation, including through the reporting format "Form J" to provide information on matters which may assist in the implementation process and in resource mobilization, such as information on international cooperation and assistance (...)” (CAP Action #55)</p>	<p>States Parties that have not submitted their initial Article 7 report will Immediately fulfil their obligation to initially submit and annually update Article 7 transparency reports. (CAP #54)</p> <p>“All States Parties will maximise and take full advantage of the flexibility of the Article 7 reporting process as a tool to assist in implementation, including through the reporting format "Form J" to provide information on matters which may assist in the implementation process and in resource mobilization, such as information (...) on measures being taken to ensure gender sensitization in all aspects of mine action.” (CAP Action #55)</p>

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10MSP (2009)	The Meeting considered a paper which highlighted the importance of further discussions on a number of matters concerning the Convention's transparency provisions and the reporting process and with these including matters pertaining to Article 9.	The Meeting considered a paper which highlighted the importance of further discussions on a number of matters concerning the Convention's transparency provisions and the reporting process and with these including matters pertaining to Article 4.	<p>The Meeting considered a paper which highlighted the importance of further discussions on a number of matters concerning the Convention's transparency provisions and the reporting process and with these including matters pertaining to Article 5.</p> <p>The meeting considered a paper which underscored the importance the States Parties that have been granted extensions being asked to report regularly on time-bound commitments made in requests and on the decisions taken on requests.</p>	The Meeting considered a paper which highlighted the importance of further discussions on a number of matters concerning the Convention's transparency provisions and the reporting process and with these including matters pertaining to Article 3.					
11MSP (2011)									
12MSP (2012)			<p>The Meeting agreed to encourage States Parties, as appropriate, to implement recommendations including:</p> <p>(a) The suggested outline for organising the content provided in Article 5 extension requests is a good starting point and should be used in a flexible manner by requesting States Parties, with adaptations made if necessary according to national circumstances.</p> <p>(b) The extent of the past or present challenge should be expressed in requests in terms consistent with the language of the Convention (e.g., "areas in which anti-personnel mines are known to be emplaced", "areas in which anti-personnel mines are suspected to be emplaced", et cetera).</p> <p>(c) In recalling that it has been agreed at the 9MSP (...), "requesting States Parties should express in their plans projections for releasing such areas disaggregated according to the use of non-technical survey, technical survey and clearance, and with the size of these areas clearly and consistently expressed (e.g., in square metres or square kilometres).</p> <p>At both meetings of the Standing Committees and formal meetings/conferences, States Parties that have been granted extensions should be requested to provide updates on efforts to implement the plans contained in their requests. Such reports should clearly document progress and challenges relative to what it committed to achieve.</p>						Belgium presented a paper entitled "Roadmap for a better reporting and exchange of information" in which it is noted that "with the experience of more than a decade, we have a clearer view on the information needed and should, therefore, help States Parties to give the most useful information. Updating the reporting guide will certainly contribute to this objective."
13MSP (2013)									

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3RC (2014)	<p>"States Parties will report on (legal, administrative and other) measures as required by the Convention and thereafter inform the States Parties of the use of such measures to respond to cases of alleged or known non-compliance with the Convention's prohibitions." (MAP Action #29)</p>	<p>Each State Party that has missed its deadline for the completion of its Article 4 obligations will provide to the States Parties, through the President, by 31 December 2014, a plan for the destruction of all stockpiled anti-personnel mines under its control or jurisdiction as soon as possible, and thereafter keep the States Parties apprised of efforts to implement its plan through annual transparency reports and other means. (MAP Action #5)</p> <p>Each State Party in the process of destroying its stockpiled anti-personnel mines will regularly communicate to the States Parties, through annual transparency reports and other means, plans to fulfil its obligations and progress achieved, highlighting as early as possible any issues of concern. (MAP Action #6)</p> <p>Each State Party which discovers previously unknown stockpiles after stockpile destruction deadlines have passed will inform the States Parties as soon as possible, report pertinent information as required by the Convention, and destroy these anti-personnel mines as a matter of urgent priority and no later than six months after the report of their discovery. (MAP Action #7)</p>	<p>Each State Party with ongoing mine clearance obligations will</p> <p>(a) undertake all reasonable efforts to quantify and qualify its remaining implementation challenge as soon as possible, and report this information through its Article 7 transparency report by 30 April 2015 and annually thereafter. This information should identify the precise perimeters and locations, to the extent possible, of all areas under its jurisdiction or control that contain anti-personnel mines and therefore require clearance, and that are suspected to contain anti-personnel mines and therefore require further survey (....) (MAP Action #8)</p> <p>(b) ensure as soon as possible that the most relevant land-release standards, policies and methodologies, in line with the United Nations' International Mine Action Standards, are in place and applied (....) (MAP Action #9)</p> <p>All States Parties will apply the recommendations endorsed by the Twelfth Meeting of the States Parties as contained in the paper "Reflections on the Article 5 Extension Process" (....) (MAP Action #11)</p>	<p>"States Parties will annually report, on a voluntary basis, on the plans for and actual use of retained anti-personnel mines explaining any increase or decrease in the number of retained anti-personnel mines." (MAP Action #27)</p>			<p>Each State Party with mine victims in areas under its jurisdiction or control:</p> <p>(a) in a manner that takes into account sex- and age-disaggregated data, will do its utmost to assess the needs of mine victims, the availability and gaps in services and support, and existing or new requirements for disability, health, education, employment, development and poverty reduction activities needed to meet the needs of mine victims (....) (MAP Action #12)</p> <p>(b) based on its assessments, will do its utmost to communicate to the States Parties, including through its annual transparency report, as applicable, by 30 April 2015, time-bound and measurable objectives it seeks to achieve through the implementation of national policies, plans and legal frameworks that will tangibly contribute, to the full, equal and effective participation of mine victims in society. Every year, these objectives should be updated, their implementation monitored, and progress in implementing them reported to the States Parties. (MAP Action #13)</p> <p>(c) will, based on its assessments, do its utmost to communicate to the States Parties, including through its annual transparency report, as applicable, by 30 April 2015, enhancements that have been made or will be made to disability, health, social welfare, education, employment, development and poverty reduction plans, policies and legal frameworks needed to meet the needs of mine victims, and on budgets allocated for their implementation. Every year, efforts to implement these plans, policies and legal frameworks and their enhancements should be communicated to the States Parties. (MAP Action #14)</p>	<p>"All States Parties will contribute, as they deem useful, to the information exchange tool 'Platform for Partnerships' and will provide new or updated information on their needs for assistance or on assistance which they are in a position to offer, when feasible, with a view to further enhancing partnerships and to supporting the full implementation of the Convention." (MAP Action #24)</p>	<p>"All States Parties will provide high quality and updated information annually, as required by the Convention, and provide additional information in a voluntary manner. Where applicable, those States Parties without implementation obligations will make use of the simplified tools for fulfilling their Article 7 obligations." (MAP Action #25)</p> <p>"The States Parties will draw on information provided as required and on a voluntary basis to engage in cooperative dialogue with a view to enhancing cooperation and assistance efforts, as well as the overall implementation of the Convention. This will contribute to making the exchange of information an effective management tool in support of the implementation of all the Convention's obligations." (MAP Action #26)</p>

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