

2018 DEPLOYMENTS

Emergency Response Support Branch

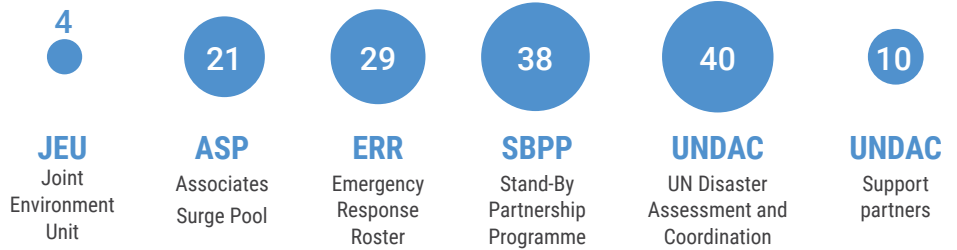
The Response Services Section is responsible for managing deployments from the Emergency Response Roster, the Associates Surge Pool, the Stand-By Partnership, the United Nations Disaster Assessment and Coordination and the Joint Environment Unit. In 2018, a total of 142 deployments took place to 28 countries to support both sudden onset disasters and protracted emergencies.

DEPLOYMENTS IN 2018

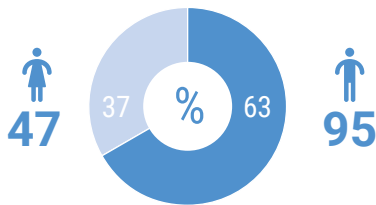


142 DEPLOYMENTS TO
28 COUNTRIES

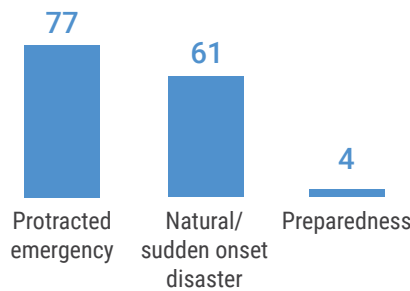
DEPLOYMENTS BY MECHANISM



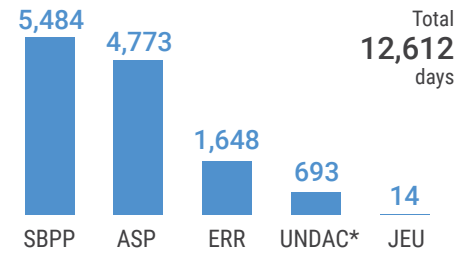
BY GENDER



BY EMERGENCY TYPE



BY NUMBER OF SURGE DAYS

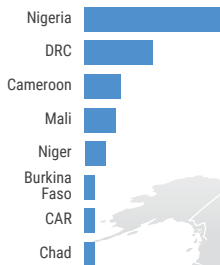


* Does not include 10 UNDAC support staff deployments.

DEPLOYMENTS BY REGION & COUNTRY

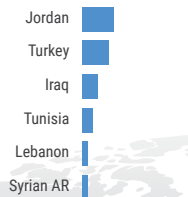
Africa II: 63

Western and Central Africa



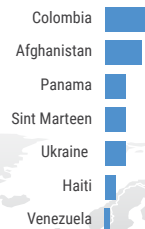
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Middle East and North Africa



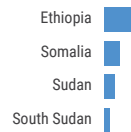
CAPALAC: 30

Central Asia, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Latin America and Caribbean



Africa I: 12

Eastern and Southern Africa



Asia/Pacific: 19



Number of deployments per country



The boundaries and names shown on these maps do not imply official endorsement or acceptance by the United Nations.

BREAKDOWN OF SURGE MECHANISMS

MECHANISM

NUMBER DEPLOYED

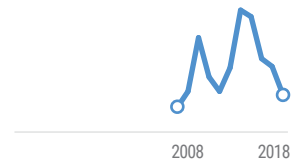
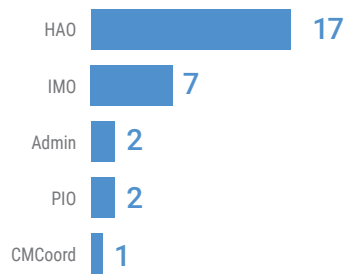
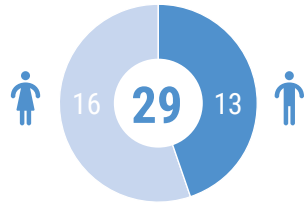
PROFILES

DEPLOYMENT OVER TIME

ERR

Emergency Response Roster
Launched in 2008

OCHA's internal surge mechanism, the ERR, consists of approximately 45 staff from a range of functional profiles and duty stations. They are placed on standby for a six month period, for deployments of between 6 weeks and 3 months.

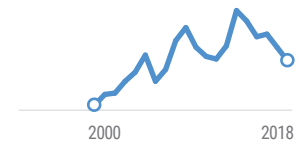
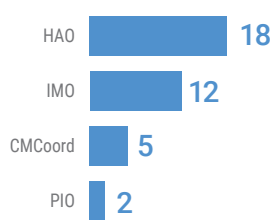
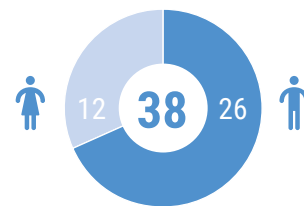


570
DEPLOYMENTS
IN 11 YEARS

SBPP

Stand-By Partnership Programme
Launched in 2000

OCHA maintains agreements with 14 standby-partner organisations which provide skilled gratis external personnel for deployment to emergencies at short notice, for up to 6 months.

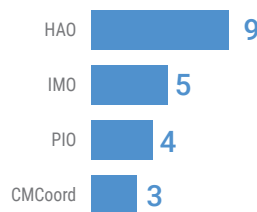
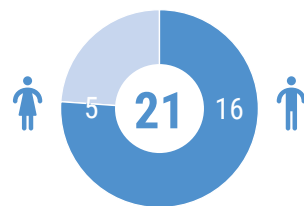


756
DEPLOYMENTS
IN 19 YEARS

ASP

Associates Surge Pool
Launched in 2010

ASP members deploy for OCHA on temporary appointments to fill critical surge needs and/or bridge the gap until longer-term staff arrive. They can deploy for three to six months with the flexibility to extend for up to 364 days.



232
DEPLOYMENTS
IN 9 YEARS

UNDAC

United Nations Disaster Assessment and Coordination
Launched in 1993

UNDAC teams deploy within 12 to 48 hours, after a sudden onset disaster and are comprised of emergency coordination experts from Member States, UN Agencies and Partner organizations.

1,604
DEPLOYMENTS
IN 26 YEARS



82
DEPLOYMENTS
IN 13 YEARS



JEU**

UN Environment/
OCHA Joint Unit
Launched in 1993

OCHA responds to environmental emergencies by coordinating international efforts via the mobilization of partners and technical experts through the UN Environment/OCHA Joint Unit.

**Environmental experts deployed independently of UNDAC missions.

PROFILES

ADMIN: Administrative Officers/Assistants lead the administrative, Human Resources and financial portfolio in OCHA field offices.

CMCOORD: Civil Military Coordination Officers provide a dedicated link to engage military actors in dialogue in order to mutually deconflict activities, make appropriate use of capacities and support adherence to humanitarian principles.

HAO: Humanitarian Affairs Officers possess knowledge on a wide range of humanitarian assistance, emergency relief and related human rights issues across the programme cycle. HAOs can also cover specialised areas such as Pooled Funds or Reports.

ICT: Information and Communications Technology Officers implement, support and maintain ICT infrastructures and services in field locations and support humanitarian partners on the ground.

IMO: Information Management Officers are skilled in information management, archival and record keeping and GIS/cartography.

PIO: Public Information Officers are skilled in communications approaches, tools and methodologies essential to planning and executing effective campaign strategies and programmes.

Other specialized profiles: Cash Coordinators, Communication with Communities Officers, Environmental Field Advisors, Camp Coordination and Camp Management Officers, and Humanitarian Analysts.