

## Improving chemical security of trans-border movement of toxic chemicals in Kenya – Phase 2

Country/Organization	International Centre for Chemical Safety and Security (ICCSS)
Title of the project	<b>Improving chemical security of trans-border movement of toxic chemicals in Kenya -national and regional dimension</b>
Summary of the project	<p>The main scope of the project is to improve the management of chemicals in transit and build both an institutional and practical approach to implement UNSCR 1540 to control dual-use chemicals. This will require building a model pilot Programme for management system for chemicals in transport in line with UNSCR 1540, CWC and international norms and the implementation of a continued training for relevant Kenyan authorities based on the first stage of program implanted in Kenya which resulted in the development of the model training system for authorities dealing with transit of toxic chemicals.</p> <p>The project will be a part of a coherent implementation plan for the program for enhancing chemical safety and security in Kenya, agreed with the Kenyan stakeholders and initiated in 2014. The first stage of the program which ended successfully in January 2016 was financed through the Norwegian grant.</p>
Background/ Description and Priority of the project (why important?)	<p>Transport and transit which accounts for a large volume of chemicals in Kenya is a source of growing security risks. Massive volume of cargo entering Mombasa ports, together with porous land borders lead to a number of challenges in controlling hazardous materials entering and passing the country. In recent years chemicals often pass undetected through partly protected border points and are not properly managed inside the country. This problem is country-wide and requires an urgent action since the threats of chemical terrorism and cases of missies of toxic chemicals are growing. Kenya has very limited experience in practical implementation of relevant norms, including UNSCR 1540 and CWC.</p>
Proposed scope, Duration, Expected outcomes	<p><b>24 months</b></p> <p><b>The scope of the project includes:</b></p> <p>The development of coordination centre with repository of knowledge of chemical safety and security in transit and transportation of chemicals;</p> <p>Building a system for audit trail of dual-use chemicals;</p> <p>Building model training border-crossing points for continued training of operational staff;</p> <p>building a model transport mobile unit for detection with decontamination capabilities</p>
Budget and different options for contributions	1 500 000 EUR. Direct donors contribution requested
Summary of current/ past related activities	ICCSS developed and implemented the first Working Package /WP1/ of the chemical safety and security program in Kenya, financed through the Norwegian grant. The project developed training platform and trained the national trainers, reviewed

	existing procedures and capacities to enhance chemical security in transit, identified the responsibilities, roles and capabilities of the different national stakeholders that are part of the response mechanisms. WP1 developed the training system and built a dedicated team and training curriculum was established. The proposed project as a WP2 would implement the gathered experience in practice at the border crossing points.
Anticipated International Coordination/ Collaboration (countries, international organizations or initiatives, particularly UNSCR 1540)	WCO, Dow Chemicals, OPCW, INTERPOL
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Why it is important to continue Kenyan program on chemical security	<p>The implementation of WP 1 assisted in the consolidation of the Kenyan and international stakeholders around the Kenyan program. It confirmed the relevance and primary importance of effective controls of toxic and restricted chemicals in transit (border and customs controls) and transportation for introducing chemical safety and security, thus raising national security, with an emphasis to implement UNSCR 1540.</p> <p>Through the continued contacts with the OPCW, and the Member States, the WP1 implementation further supported the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC) implementation at the national level. Due to growing interest of the African countries and the international organizations on the introduction of approaches on chemical safety and security based on the Kenyan program, international contacts and outreach activities were conducted.</p> <p>The sustainability and continuity of the program will be ensured by concentrating on improving monitoring, detection and response capacities to misuse of dual-use chemicals and practical UNSCR 1540 and CWC implementation at operational levels. Since Kenya is an international hub for chemicals for East Africa, the project will improve African security.</p>