About us

Mission East is a Danish aid organization that exists to deliver relief and development assistance to vulnerable communities in Eastern Europe and Asia. Mission East aims to assist the most vulnerable, making no political, racial, or religious distinction between those in need.

In 2012 Mission East worked in Afghanistan, Armenia, Nepal, North Korea, Romania, and Tajikistan through direct interventions and in partnership with local organisations.

The organization is based on Christian values.
The work of Mission East

Armenia
- Screening, rehabilitation and therapy for children with disabilities.
- Establishing inclusive education for children with disabilities.
- Training teachers and lecturers in inclusive education.
- Rights and advocacy work for and with children with disabilities.
- Medical care, support and information for people living with HIV/AIDS.

Romania
- Distribution of medicine, food and clothing.
- Free medical consultations.

Afghanistan
- Establishment of water systems and latrines: training on hygiene practices and maintenance.
- Infrastructural rehabilitation.
- Development of Women’s Self Help Groups and training in business skills.
- Disaster preparedness training.
- Seed distribution and training on improved agricultural practices.
- Natural resource management.
- Capacity building of local NGOs and local authorities.

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**Tajikistan**
- Gender awareness training and campaigns.
- Micro-business training for women.
- Rights and advocacy for and with people with disabilities.
- Care and therapy for children with disabilities.
- Water, sanitation and hygiene.

**Nepal**
- Training on hygiene and water system maintenance.
- Women’s rights and literacy classes.
- Inclusion of people with disability.
- Awareness raising training for sustainable forest management groups.
- Entrepreneurship development and marketing training.
- Capacity building of local partners in Disaster Risk Reduction.
- Assistance to vulnerable children.

**North Korea**
- Nutritional support to vulnerable children.
- Delivery of materials for psycho-social development and basic needs for children in orphanages.
- Delivery of construction materials for rebuilding homes after floods.
Going Several Steps Further

2012 marked exciting new developments in the work of Mission East, both in our project countries in Eastern Europe and Asia, and at home in Denmark.

While the year before, we had concluded a strategic process in which we identified two priority sectors in our development work: Rural Community Development and Disability & Special Needs, 2012 saw our project work expanded in these areas, resulting in an increasing impact with an increasing number of beneficiaries.

In general, our rural community development work targets people living in remote mountainous regions, in countries like Afghanistan, Nepal and Tajikistan, and here we have expanded our focus on livelihoods development with the overall objective of reducing vulnerability, building resilience and mitigating risk. In 2012, a new programme development was the introduction of sustainable natural resources management, aiming at inclusion of poor communities and the reduction of poverty.

While reaching further into mountainous communities, we also expanded our work with community-based services and structures in Armenia and Tajikistan, safeguarding the inclusion of marginalized people living with disabilities and raising awareness of their rights. In all development work, we strive to ensure that as much as possible of the work is done by our local partners, with Mission East providing technical assistance and capacity building to them as needed. Thus, we ensure that the changes brought about will last also after the period of a project, and also after Mission East leaves the project area.

Also in 2012, we expanded our relief work in North Korea, bringing the total number of vulnerable children that have received food assistance from Mission East to close to 50,000, while also providing assistance to 511 families unfortunate to have lost their homes during the terrible floods of the summer of 2012.

Underpinning our project work in the field, 2012 saw a doubling in our profiling in the Danish media vis-à-vis the previous year, and also the introduction of new ways of communicating with our stakeholders, resulting in an increasing awareness of the plight of the people we want to assist, those living in poverty and marginalization in parts of the world often overlooked by Western media.

None of all this would have been possible without the continued commitment of our local partners and the support of so many individual supporters, companies, foundations, alliance partners and government donors who have put their trust and resources behind the work of Mission East.

Together, we are able to make possible all of the exciting progress and work you can read about on the following pages.

With our deep-felt thanks,

Carsten Wredstrom
Chairman of the Board

Kim Hartzner,
Managing Director

Katya from Armenia used to be a shy girl, who was hidden away because of her disability. With the help of Mission East, she now has friends and dreams for the future.
Afghanistan remains the poorest country in Asia with more than 36 percent of its population below the poverty line. However, life expectancy has grown considerably and 90 percent of all children now attend primary school. A bumper harvest in 2012 led to a rise in GDP and exploitation of the country’s rich mineral resources is planned. Nevertheless, systems and services remain fragile subject to political and environmental instability; security conditions are worsening; and the government remains constrained by weak capacity, restricted access, unclear mandates, and a lack of accountability.

The programme
In 2012 the Afghan programme extended its coverage to new districts in Badakhshan and Takhar, and the new province of Baghlan, and expanded its focus on livelihoods development with the overall objective of reducing vulnerability, building resilience and mitigating risk. While start-up support for home-based livelihood activities for women and other producer groups remained a key component of the program, increasing emphasis was placed on helping mature Self Help Groups learn new skills and start small businesses. Farmer trainings on improved agricultural practices accompanied by seed distributions grew in volume and the core activities of water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) and infrastructure rehabilitation continued.

Aims in 2013
As part of an increasingly holistic approach to rural community development, the programme's key pillars for the future include: reinforcing of community capacities for disaster preparedness and better natural resource management, and continued strengthening of local civil society and local partner development. In 2013 Mission East will continue to revive its humanitarian relief capacities in the disaster-prone province of Badakhshan, involving pre-positioning of stocks and development of rapid response mechanisms and community-based early warning systems.
Despite slight economic growth, a huge segment of the population of Armenia struggles to secure the minimum needed for survival: 36 percent of people now live below the poverty line compared with 24 percent only four years ago. High unemployment and poverty drive skilled young people to emigrate and seek work abroad.

**The programme**

In 2012 Mission East consolidated the comprehensive, replicable model of integrated community-based services for children with disabilities and special needs in Tavush district in the North East of Armenia. Capacity building activities helped families of children with disabilities to become active citizens, while advocacy campaigns raised awareness in communities on the importance of inclusion. Children with and without disabilities have been empowered to realize their rights as children and active citizens, creating an inclusive and child friendly environment. Among other things, this has been done through various seminars, clubs and writing of the magazine Sunflower.

The training of teachers in Armenia has been reformed through a project with the Armenian State Pedagogical University (ASPU) to increase the knowledge and understanding of teaching children with disability in an inclusive environment. The ASPU curriculum for new teachers now includes compulsory courses on methods in inclusive education and placements for students in inclusive classes.

Also the organisational growth of local partners has been supported with an emphasis on enhancing the competencies of key staff. The Global Fund sponsored programme on HIV/AIDS works with 10 local NGOs and government bodies to provide support to people living with HIV/AIDS, as well as working with those most at risk in order to slow the spread of the epidemic. In 2012 the first phase of the project was completed and a new, 3 year phase was started.

**Aims for 2013**

Future plans include further empowerment of civil society to strengthen disability rights in Armenia, focusing on vocational education training, as well as expanding activities to fight rural poverty through livelihoods and income generating projects. Lastly, the HIV/AIDS project will focus on new target groups for preventive activities, diagnosis and treatment.

**Major achievements**

- 1,500 children with disabilities and special needs attend inclusive project schools.
- 138 lecturers trained on the principles of inclusive education and 320 student teachers got practical placements in inclusive schools.
- 513 children with disabilities screened and 271 receive rehabilitative care.
- 600 children with and without disabilities from 31 schools organized in student committees and media clubs.
- 750 people with HIV/AIDS got medical care and support, and 474,104 people received information and services.
20 Years in Armenia: From Food Assistance to Advocacy

Mission East’s work in Armenia began with food assistance and medical support in 1992 following the collapse of the Soviet Union. Since then the work in Armenia has grown into a carefully targeted programme meeting the needs of children with disabilities and people living with HIV/AIDS.

In the summer of 2012 Mission East marked its 20th anniversary in the country by a celebration in the capital Yerevan, attended by beneficiaries, partners, employees and officials. Managing Director Kim Hartzner was presented with a Prime Ministerial award for Mission East’s twenty years of humanitarian and development work in Armenia. Also former Managing Director and co-founder René Hartzner received a medal from the Armenian Ministry of Health. Moreover many other guests took the opportunity to thank Mission East for its assistance to the people of Armenia through a difficult phase in the history of the country.

1993: “We still have the equipment”
Mission East established the hospital “Denmark” in Southern Armenia. The hospital was the only medical facility with modern equipment in the area and it offered treatment free of charge. The hospital still functions and is run by the Armenian state.

Mission East started out with medical support and food assistance to Armenia.

2004: The first inclusive curriculum
In 2004 Emma Karaseferyan for the first time held a professional reading plan in her hands that enables her to teach children with special needs. “As far as I know, it is the first time Armenian teachers receive a plan that sees children with learning disabilities as students and not as mentally ill individuals,” she says. Mission East played a vital role when the Armenian government changed its legislation to make an inclusive curriculum for children with disabilities compulsory in the Armenian schools.

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2008: A miracle child
At first 4 year old Sveta did not like strangers and cried and screamed when anyone visited the family. For that reason her mother kept her isolated at home. Today Sveta has been diagnosed with autism and a light mental handicap. She goes to the Child Development and Rehabilitation Centre that Mission East has established, and Sveta no longer has a problem being with other people. Finding children with disabilities, professional screening and diagnosing and subsequent rehabilitation is one of the key aspects of Mission East’s work.

2012: Local advocacy and building civil society
15 years ago, Zaruhi Batoyan, who has muscular dystrophy, came to Mission East’ partner Bridge of Hope to take English language and computer classes. Today, she is the organization’s advocacy officer. Zaruhi is a well-known and outspoken advocate of disability rights and equality within Armenia and as such actively participates in processes directed towards the inclusion of people with disability in education and community life. Capacity building of partner organisations, such as Bridge of Hope in advocacy, organizational development and sectoral expertise, is at the centre of Mission East’s work in Armenia.
Building a Rural Development and Rights Based Programme

Nepal remains one of the poorest countries in the world and the second poorest in Asia. It has been six years since the signing of a peace agreement ended the civil insurgency. The peace process is stalled with no constitution agreed and disagreement over the structuring of a federal state. Many parts of Nepal experience widespread protests that have in turn caused economic and development losses for the country. Development projects and funding halted in many places, public services were severely disrupted and greater stability in 2013 is uncertain. The country is ruled by a caretaker government with no parliament, no locally elected bodies, no permanent constitutional framework and concerns about the process and outcome of the next elections.

The programme

In 2012 Mission East finalised its transition from a project-based humanitarian approach to a programme-based rural development and right-based approach in Karnali, the poorest of Nepal’s development regions. The new programme focuses on inclusion, resilient livelihoods and poverty reduction based on sustainable natural resources management. In 2012 our partners worked with Community Forest User Groups on trade of local medicinal herbs and mainstreaming climate change and disaster risk into local development with community-based organisations. The inclusion and women empowerment component has reached women with literacy classes and human rights training. In the South West of the country the assistance to an orphanage for vulnerable children continued.

Aims for 2013

In 2013 Mission East is going to increase its support to 2,000 women in income generation activities, women’s rights and literacy. The disaster risk reduction programme will be expanded to benefit 30,000 people of Karnali and the approach to disability inclusiveness will be strengthened. In line with the new programme-based approach Mission East is phasing out its assistance to the orphanage in Rupandehi district.

Major achievements

- 1,500 adults and children trained on water system maintenance, and good practices in hygiene.
- 15,000 members of Community Forest User Groups made aware of sustainable forest management.
- 60 entrepreneurs trained on entrepreneurship development and marketing.
- Literacy courses for 400 women with 150 from the lower Dalit castes and 30 women with disabilities.
- 3 district authorities and more than 100 community-based organisations capacitated to mainstream disaster risk and climate change in their development practices.

Punit Shahi is a member of the local Disaster Management Committee in her village. She suffered from polio as a child and therefore has to crawl to attend the meetings. To the right it is Gender and Inclusion Specialist Vera van Ek.
2012 was a year of bouts of severe weather in North Korea. This began in the spring with a dry spell in the main agriculture zone which threatened young crops and forced farmers to water vast fields of maize and other crops by hand to keep young plants alive. Finally the summer rains arrived, but with them came storms, typhoons and floods. A total of 300 people died and 298,050 were left homeless as a result of the various disasters.

The projects
This spring Mission East provided supplementary food assistance for 20,000 young children in orphanages, nurseries and kindergartens and 2,000 pregnant and lactating women during the spring food gap to help prevent micronutrient deficiencies and promote normal child growth. When this project drew to a close, the work with the orphanages continued, as the nutrition situation here was clearly the worst. In addition, Mission East helped to address other needs of the children at the orphanages, including lack of appropriate psycho-social stimulation, and lack of basic items such as winter clothing and footwear. Mission East subsequently established a long-term relationship with three orphanages with the hope of improving the quality of life and making a lasting difference in the lives of these children, who are clearly among the most vulnerable people in North Korea. Meanwhile, when the summer floods hit, Mission East carried out assessments in two of the most severely affected provinces, and was able to respond with support to help build new homes for 511 families made homeless by the flooding.

Aims for 2013
Looking ahead, Mission East is seeking ways to bring its expertise in rural water, sanitation and hygiene from other parts of the world to the North Korean context, where water systems are often absent or decaying, and incidence of water-borne diseases is high. In the future, Mission East also wishes to work on addressing the underlying problems contributing to food insecurity. In the long term Mission East hopes to establish an office in North Korea.
The Plight of Europe’s Poorest

With one fifth of the population living below the poverty line, Romania is considered the second poorest country in Europe. Austerity measures have been especially hard on those with the lowest incomes, with families in Romania struggling to survive on as little as 150 Euros per month. In addition, increases in basic living costs like electricity, kerosene and diesel which have risen by 10 percent in 2012, means that many people do not have enough money to pay their bills, buy medicines or improve living standards for their children.

The project
In 2012, Mission East continued to help those who find themselves in personal crisis during this period of widespread economic decline—bringing material and psychological support to those in need. The particular area of focus is to provide medical consultation and free medicine to those who cannot afford health services in Cluj, Bistrita and Bihor counties.

While there is state health insurance in Romania, the health care system has many inefficiencies, and in reality, people are often required to pay many additional fees to: doctors, polyclinics, hospitals and laboratories. While four years ago the state subsidized the cost of 360 medicines, this year only 46 items remain on this list. Mission East’s partner also makes weekly visits to sick children in oncology and TB hospitals, bringing small parcels for the children and providing a gleam of hope to their fragile lives.

Aims for 2013
In the coming year, the partner will continue working in the particularly impoverished areas of Girbau and Turea, and villages in the vicinity of Cluj, providing clothing, shoes, food items, free medical services, and moral support to those with chronic illness, disability, the elderly, and families struggling with poverty.

Major achievements
• 1,330 vulnerable and marginalized people assisted with distributions of medicine, clothing and food.
• Free medical consultations, medicines and supplies provided for 330 people.
• Weekly visits paid to boost the morale of children in oncology and tuberculosis hospitals.
• 52 people provided with a social-support mountain retreat.
• 800 Christmas boxes delivered to families in need, those in hospital and the elderly.

George and Rosalia Lacatus outside their small house in rural Romania. The family has very few means to sustain a living, but they do their best to give their children an education and thus a less vulnerable life.
Tajikistan has enjoyed some economic improvements over the past decade, but remains the poorest of the former Soviet Republics. Almost half of the population of 7 million faces severe difficulties in supporting themselves and their households. 1 million live in extreme poverty with incomes of less than 1 dollar a day. Tajikistan faces major challenges: the mountainous terrain makes agriculture difficult and the population is vulnerable to repeated natural disasters; the isolated position adds to the challenge of developing trade; the political tension with neighbouring Uzbekistan is growing and a large part of the male population leaves for much of the year to find work abroad.

The programme
Mission East seeks long-term solutions to help the most vulnerable people in Tajikistan, for example marginalized women and girls, children with disabilities and households in remote rural communities. With its rights-based programme on disability Mission East supports therapy services, legal advice and social-emotional counseling. The programme for women’s rights raises awareness on gender equality, comparing rights with cultural and religious practices. In the border communities to Afghanistan Mission East builds water systems and latrines and promotes improved hygiene practices.

Disaster Risk Reduction remains a cross-cutting theme, and strengthening the capacity of Tajik civil society through partner cooperation is key to Mission East’s projects in Tajikistan.

Aims for 2013
In 2013 Mission East aims to expand its water and sanitation programme as well as the gender and disability rights programme to cover more communities. Furthermore, the scope of the disaster preparedness and response activities especially along the Afghan border will be increased.
Communications and Fundraising

During 2012 Mission East communicated with its stakeholders and the general public to raise awareness of the plight of people living in poverty and marginalization in an increasing number of ways.

Mission East continued a positive trend of increased appearances in the Danish media in 2012. Managing Director Kim Hartzner participated in a number of TV broadcasts on national TV concerning the humanitarian situation in North Korea and was quoted several times in other national news media on various aid-related topics. Kim Hartzner also participated in a number of public speaking engagements with supporter groups, including several Y’s Mens Clubs.

The Mission East magazine is the core communication tool to reach an increasing number of private supporters wishing to assist the vulnerable and marginalised through Mission East. Mission East’s private supporters also receive a number of direct mails focussing on particular needs and issues. These campaigns also make use of telemarketing. In 2012, major supporter campaigns raised funds to address the needs of North Korean families and children suffering from malnutrition and the effects of natural disasters.

The cooperation with private companies and foundations also increased in 2012 as more Danish companies chose to support the work of Mission East.

Facebook and YouTube were new channels of communication taken up in 2012. In particular, YouTube was successful in drawing attention to documentaries from North Korea published by Mission East after the terrible floods in the summer of 2012.

All of these efforts contributed to a strong performance in raising awareness among private and corporate supporters and in broadening the private donor base in Denmark. In addition, significant funding came from partner organizations abroad, including Belgium, the Netherlands, New Zealand and Sweden.

The Future
In 2013, Mission East will strengthen its interaction with all its stakeholders through social media, by participating in public events such as seminars and summer camps, and through increased public speaking by the Managing Director, in Denmark and abroad. Starting in 2013, a newsletter will be circulated to respond to the increased interest of companies wishing to support the work of Mission East.
Mission East’s revenues and costs have increased significantly in 2012. These increases resulted in a profit of the operating contribution but in a loss at the net income level after the financial costs. Increase in revenues comes from private supporters’ donations, from a new private grant in Armenia and from growth of the volume of public projects. In parallel, private donations from other organisations have decreased significantly related to the end of private funded projects especially in Pakistan. The new contracts signed in 2012 explained the accrued grant income and expenses to be received and spent in the years coming. The outlook for 2013 is positive as Mission East seeks to extend in new countries and further growth is expected in private income.

Accounts for the year ended 31 December 2012

**Statement of financial activity**

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**Balance sheet at 31 December**

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Annual Accounts 2012

Where did the money go?

- Afghanistan: 41.1%
- Armenia: 27.1%
- Nepal: 6.1%
- North Korea: 5.4%
- Tajikistan: 19.9%
- Other: 0.4%
- **Total**: 100%

Where did the money come from?

- Private Donors: 35.3%
- Danish State: 26.5%
- ECHO / EU: 13.7%
- German State: 18.4%
- Norwegian State: 3.7%
- UN / Other: 2.4%
- **Total**: 100%

What was the money spent on?

- Emergency aid: 49.5%
- Development aid: 36.7%
- Head Office staff: 8.7%
- Communications: 3.0%
- Administration: 2.1%
- **Total**: 100%

Income trends

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### Projects 2012

#### Afghanistan

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<td>Providing Clean Water and Better Hygiene and Sanitation Practices to At-Risk Communities of Badakhshan, Afghanistan</td>
<td>Aim: To reduce chronic vulnerability to disease and malnutrition and to improve the living conditions of at-risk remote rural communities of North Eastern Afghanistan through the provision of clean drinking water and adequate sanitation facilities</td>
<td>Donor: German Ministry of Foreign Affairs</td>
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<td>Location: Badakhshan province</td>
<td>Outputs: 16 water schemes built serving 876 households in 16 villages; VIP-latrines built for 493 households; 16 community latrines built serving 575 households; 5 school water reservoirs built providing drinking water to 3,621 students and staff; hygiene promotion sessions for 680 households and 509 hygiene kits provided to households, mosques and schools; 32 community maintainers trained</td>
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<td>Building the Resilience of Rural Lives and Livelihoods of Vulnerable Communities in North Eastern Afghanistan</td>
<td>Aim: To reduce vulnerability to chronic food insecurity, malnutrition and disease and to improve and strengthen the livelihoods of remote rural communities in North Eastern Afghanistan</td>
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<td>Location: Badakhshan and Takhar provinces</td>
<td>Outputs: 25 water schemes built serving 28 villages; 1,495 household and 39 community latrines built; 3,000 households received hygiene training, 1,534 hygiene kits distributed; 10 greenhouses built; 700 households receive support in kitchen gardening, food processing, poultry-rearing and nutrition; 4 irrigation channels rehabilitated; 50 farmers trained in orchard management; 85 SHG members trained</td>
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<td>Continued Support for Communities Suffering from Protracted Instability in North Eastern Afghanistan</td>
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<td>Location: Takhar and Badakshan provinces</td>
<td>Outputs: 20 water systems built, 1,183 family and 29 community latrines built; 40 maintainers trained; hygiene education and kits for 3,518 households; 2,365 households trained in kitchen gardening, food processing and nutrition, poultry-rearing and apiculture; 11 new SHGs formed; 70 greenhouses built; 18 km access road built; 9 DRR projects undertaken; capacity of 2 local partner NGOs built</td>
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## Armenia

### ME project AFG-SHUM-13
**Title:** Reducing Vulnerability and Building Resilience For Communities Suffering from Protracted Instability in North Eastern Afghanistan  
**Aim:** To increase humanitarian access and provide rapid humanitarian assistance to natural disaster and conflict-affected populations in Afghanistan; to reduce the impact of disasters (and conflict) on the population through timely and effective humanitarian coordination, synergy creation, assessment, response and training  
**Donor:** ECHO  
**Donor code:** ECHO/AS/BUD/2012/91009  
**Duration:** December 2012 - June 2013  
**Location:** Badakhshan province  
**Outputs:** Reliable information on vulnerabilities and hazards collected and analyzed; timely and effective responses to meet the immediate needs of disaster/conflict affected populations implemented; pilot projects implemented to increase resilience to hazards; collaboration with partners to improve coordination, and sharing of emergency assessment tools, and of lessons learnt  
**Partner:** This is a consortium project in partnership with Solidarités International, Medair, Action Contre la Faim and People in Need

### ME project ARM-SHUMD-012
**Title:** Towards Education for All 3: Supporting the Sustainable Development of Education For All Children with Learning Difficulties in Armenia – Securing the Consolidation  
**Aim:** To contribute to the efforts of Armenia in achieving targets of Education For All Flagship on the Right to Education for Persons with Disabilities  
**Donor:** Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs  
**Donor code:** UMF No. 500.8498.02 - J.No. 104.N.376.b.4  
**Duration:** July 2010 - July 2012  
**Location:** Countrywide  
**Outputs:** Improved theoretical and practical teacher training curriculum on inclusive education for the State Pedagogical University; civil society organizations empowered in promotion of disability rights in Armenia; civil society encourage positive attitude change regarding children with disabilities in the Pedagogical University; learning and knowledge sharing on best practices in inclusive education  
**Partner:** Bridge of Hope

### ME project ARM-SHUMD-013
**Title:** A Healthy Start - PHASE 3 - Promoting the Rights of Children and Youths with Disabilities in Armenia - Secure the Consolidation Phase  
**Aim:** Changing social attitudes and healthcare practices towards greater inclusiveness for children with disabilities and giving voice to those affected by the marginalization of people with disabilities in Armenian society  
**Donor:** Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs  
**Donor code:** J nr: 104.N.376.b.5 - UMF 500.8568.03  
**Duration:** May 2011 - May 2013  
**Location:** Tavush  
**Outputs:** A replicable model of community based integrated services of identification, referral, rehabilitation, intervention and surveillance of childhood disabilities/ special needs is consolidated; inclusive, community-based services and structures are established and advocacy and awareness on disability rights raised; enforcement of the Disability Advocacy Coalition platform  
**Partner:** Bridge of Hope, Arabkir
Armenia - continued

ME project ARM-GF-001
Title To Support the National Program on the Response to HIV Epidemic in the Republic of Armenia
Aim To accelerate the reduction of HIV spread among most-at-risk populations; to provide care, support to people living with HIV; to enhance the supportive environment for a sustained multi-sectoral response to HIV
Donor Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria
Donor code ARM-202-G05-H-00
Duration October 2009 - September 2015
Location Countrywide
Outputs By October 2015 - 24,564 Voluntary Counselling/Testing services will be provided to most at risk populations (MARPs); 5,707 new MARPs will be reached by HIV prevention activities, 982 people living with HIV will receive care and support. More than 4 million condoms and 1.7 million syringes will be provided to MARPs
Partner 10 Armenian NGOs

ME project ARM-EUA-010
Title Speaking for Myself: Voicing the Hopes and Concerns of Children in Armenia
Aim To empower children with and without disabilities in Armenia to realize their rights as children and as active citizens - creating an inclusive and child friendly environment for all
Donor EuropeAid
Donor code DCI-HUM/2010/224-713
Duration December 2010 - December 2012
Location Yerevan city and Tavush
Outputs Advocacy and public speaking training; 31 inclusive student committees, debate clubs and 31 child media teams, a unified web platform; 2 regional and 1 national student committees; children-led and focused survey on children’s rights and participation; child-led conference on child and disability rights; internships for 55 child journalists; 2 awareness raising and advocacy campaigns led by children
Partner Bridge of Hope

ME project ARM-PATC-003
Title Civil Society for Inclusion: Building Up Inclusive Approaches for Women With Disabilities in Humla
Aim To empower marginalized women with disabilities of Humla to advocate for their rights and improve their situation
Donor CISU
Donor code j.nr. 11-1022-PA-sep
Duration December 2012 - May 2014
Location Humla and Kalikot districts, Karnali Zone
Outputs WWS develop a strategy to address disability inclusion in Humla district, WWS upgrade their capacity to design and implement projects in gender and disability mainstreaming and advocate for this in Humla
Partner WWS

ME project NEP-ANC-001
Title Building Sustainable Livelihoods and Brighter Futures Through Community Development in Rural Nepal
Aim To improve livelihoods for vulnerable families through trainings and new income generation opportunities, promote practices for improved health and support for schooling for girls and other vulnerable children
Donor All Nations Church Luxembourg
Duration January 2012 - August 2012
Location Rupandehi District, South West Nepal
Outputs Low caste and vulnerable families provided with 14 goats, 14 pigs, 2 ploughing bulls, 2 buffaloes and 46 chickens; 12 latrines constructed, spurring on community to construct more latrines; School support for 10 girls and 5 boys. Trainings on: Farming of pigs and other animals (40 people); women’s rights awareness training (63 women)
Partner NASSO

ME project NEP-CISU-04
Title Bridging the Gap: Enabling Bridge of Hope to Grow Further by Enhancing Technical Capacity of Key Staff
Aim To support local partner Bridge of Hope’s organisational growth by enhancing financial, budget and monitoring and evaluation competences of key staff
Donor CISU
Donor code ARM-202-G05-H-00
Duration January 2012 - October 2012
Location Yerevan
Outputs Improvement of financial and budget management, monitoring and evaluation skills of the BoH key staff
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<td>To sustain community development initiatives in the face of the adverse effects of disasters and climate change in Karnali</td>
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<td>Outputs</td>
<td>13 Disaster Management Committees with marginalised representation running and trained on Disaster Risk Reduction and Inclusion; 3 District Development Plans (DPP) include adaptive actions in WASH, Education and Agricultural sector; 3 District Disaster Preparedness Plans incorporated into DPP with specific inclusion measures</td>
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<td>Sustainable Water Supply, Hygiene and Health Improvements for Highly Vulnerable Communities in Humla District, Nepal</td>
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<td>5,000 persons have sustainable access to safe drinking water to SPHERE standard level. Construction and rehabilitation of 18 water schemes. Approx. 20,000 persons, benefit from improved hygiene and health skills and behaviour, and of improved awareness of relevant available services. 70 Traditional Healers trained. 13 existing Mother Groups supported to discuss regular hygiene and health topics</td>
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<td>Economic Growth for Social Justice: Supporting Non-Timber Forest Products (NTFPs) Trade and Business Development in Karnali</td>
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<td>To contribute to poverty reduction of remote Karnali regions through sustainable and inclusive economic growth</td>
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<td>Outputs</td>
<td>Value chain studies for Yarshagumba and other 3 NTFPs produced to provide strategies for enterprise generation; FM Radio station broadcasting market and NTFP related information; 30 subgroups of vulnerable producers within Community Forest Users Groups were identified (mainly landless, Dalits, and women); 6 business development service providers trained to deliver services to the most vulnerable</td>
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<td>Sustainable Water Supply, Hygiene and Health Improvements for Highly Vulnerable Communities in Humla District</td>
<td>To improve the capacity of Humla and Kalikot Districts and communities to detect possible epidemics and reduce population vulnerability to waterborne diseases by better access to clean water for the most vulnerable population</td>
<td>Ole Kirk's Fond</td>
<td>November 2011 - July 2012</td>
<td>Humla and Kalikot districts, Karnali Zone</td>
<td>Health and hygiene of 18,000 people improved. Training of 100 Female Community Health Volunteers and 50 Traditional Healers on detection of epidemic outbreaks. Up to 18,000 beneficiaries, incl. people with disabilities, have sustainable access to safe drinking water. Local Disaster Relief Committees include Early Detection of Epidemic Outbreak in their annual pre-monsoon preparedness plan</td>
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<td>NEP-PATC-002</td>
<td>I Have a Voice: Women Advocating for Development in Nepal</td>
<td>Women’s empowerment and civil society capacity building for inclusion and development in the Karnali Zone, Nepal</td>
<td>PATC</td>
<td>September 2011 - October 2014</td>
<td>Karnali Zone, Nepal</td>
<td>400 women (150 Dalit and 30 with disabilities) participated in literacy training; local partners trained in gender sensitive approaches and social inclusion; 18 Women Development Groups formed with 33% Dalit and 8% women with disabilities participation; 930 people participated in sensitisation meetings between women’s groups and local authorities on development grant allocation process</td>
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<td>Private donors</td>
<td>January 2010 - December 2012</td>
<td>Rupandehi District, South West Nepal</td>
<td>Direct assistance for approximately 200 individuals, with indirect impacts on their families</td>
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North Korea

**ME project** KOR-AEC-002 / KOR-WAW-001
**Title** Emergency Food Distribution: North Korea, Phase 2
**Aim** This project aims to provide food support to 9,000 food-vulnerable children during the second annual lean period in North Korea
**Donor** AEC Fonden and Whiteaway
**Duration** September 2011 - February 2012
**Location** Munchon County and Wonsan City, Kangwon Province, North Korea
**Outputs** 163 MT of whole grain yellow maize and 5.18 MT of a nutritional fortification powder delivered to provide nutritious food for 9,919 food-vulnerable children and 1,375 caregivers for a three-month period through meals in nurseries, kindergartens, orphanages and a paediatric hospital
**Partner** Munchon City People’s Committee

**ME project** KOR-AEC-003
**Title** Filling the Gap: 2012 Spring-Time Food Intervention in North Korea
**Aim** To improve the nutritional status of young children in South Hwanghae Province during the 2012 spring food gap
**Donor** Ole Kirk’s Fond, Tearfund Belgium, Tearfund New Zealand, Holstebro Pentecostal Church
**Duration** May 2012 - December 2012
**Location** Haeju City, South Hwanghae Province
**Outputs** Almost 20,000 young children and 2,000 pregnant and lactating women were provided with a vitamin, mineral and protein supplement to improve their nutritional status
**Partner** South Hwanghae Province People’s Committee

**ME project** KOR-FLO-001
**Title** Building Hope: Assistance to Flood Victims in North Korea - Part 1, House Reconstruction
**Aim** To assist flood-affected populations in North Korea to be able to meet their basic need for shelter following severe flood damages
**Donors** AEC Fonden, Tear Netherlands, Private donors
**Duration** October 2012 - June 2013
**Location** Kujang County, North Pyongan Province and Songchon County, South Pyongan Province
**Outputs** Construction materials provided to help rebuild homes for 511 families left homeless after devastating floods and to reinforce river banks to prevent future flood damage
**Partners** Kujang and Songchon County People’s Committees

**ME project** KOR-ORA-001
**Title** Bringing Hope to North Korea’s Most Vulnerable: Assisting Orphans in Haeju City
**Aim** To improve the physical and mental health status of children living in orphanage institutions in Haeju City through an improved quality of life
**Donor** Tear Netherlands, Tearfund Belgium, Private donors
**Duration** October 2012 - September 2013
**Location** Haeju City, South Hwanghae Province
**Outputs** 730 exceptionally vulnerable orphan children provided with food assistance, winter clothing, blankets, toys and educational materials
**Partner** South Hwanghae Province People’s Committee
**Romania**

**ME project** ROM-SS-001

**Title** Enabling Solia Speranței to Support Vulnerable Populations in Romania

**Aim** To provide material, psychological and social support to vulnerable families and individuals in Romania

**Donor** Private donors, Blythswood Care, Christian Aid Ministries, Human Bridge

**Duration** January – December 2012

**Location** Cluj-Napoca, Bistrita, and Bihor Counties

**Outputs** 1,330 people (poor families, the elderly, and people with disabilities/chronic illness) assisted with psychological, social and material support. 330 people without medical insurance provided with free medical consultations and supplies. 800 Christmas boxes delivered to families in need and children in hospital. 52 people from vulnerable families provided with a social-support retreat

**Partner** Solia Speranței

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**Tajikistan**

**ME project** TAJ-EUA-015

**Title** ‘Policy into Practice’: Ensuring Women’s Property Ownership Through Application of Civil and Islamic Codes

**Aim** To support women’s NGOs in efforts to mitigate marginalization of women in 5 municipalities by promoting women’s property ownership and by improving knowledge about legal rights.

**Donor** EuropeAid

**Donor code** DCI-GENRE/2010/206-035

**Duration** December 2010 – August 2012

**Location** Kulyob district (Khatlon province) and Gissar district (RRS region)

**Outputs** Training on girls’ and women’s rights for 9,000 households, 150 religious leaders and 50-60 district level officials. Campaigns on equal gender rights concerning girls’ education and registration of marriages. Seminars on registration of female-led micro and small scale business

**Partners** Munis, Gender Education Centre

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**ME project** TAJ-EUA-019

**Title** Quality of Life for All: Increase Access to Social Services for Children With Disabilities and Their Families in the Khatlon Region

**Aim** To improve the quality of life of the people of Tajikistan, in particular children with disabilities and their families living in Khatlon province, by improving the capacity of Tajik civil society organizations.

**Donor** EuropeAid

**Donor code** DCI-ASIE/2012/304-735

**Duration** August 2011 – April 2013

**Location** Kulyob district, Khatlon province

**Outputs** A day care centre offers therapy and care for 850 Children with disability (CWD), with 230 newly trained government officials. Government provides financial support, making two local NGOs partially self-sustaining; one local NGO takes the lead in provision of services for CWDs. An internship programme with a Tajik university college for Social Work is established.

**Partners** Handicap International, Zarshedabonu, Chashmai Ehson

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**ME project** TAJ-EUA-021

**Title** Out of the Shadows: Bringing Children With Disabilities Into the Tajik Society

**Aim** To reduce social exclusion of children with disabilities and their families through support of the development of the social services system

**Donor** EuropeAid

**Donor code** DCI-ASIE/2012/304-735

**Duration** December 2012 – November 2014

**Location** Khovolding, Mumunobod and Shuro-obod districts in (Khatlon province) & Penjakent district (Sughd province)

**Outputs** 2 day care centres offer therapy and care for CWDs, 240-300 government officials are trained, 15 support groups for parents of CWDs and 13 support corners are established, 3 Associations of Parents are registered. 2 local NGOs take the lead in provision of these services. Government financially supports these services and the state’s university curriculum for social work is improved.

**Partners** Zarshedabonu, Nuri Umed
### ME project TAJ-NOR-001

**Title**
Enabling Women and Children With Disabilities in Tajikistan to Claim Their Human Rights

**Aim**
To reduce the marginalization and vulnerability of women in rural Tajikistan, and of children with disability, by improved application of laws and policies that affect the socio-economic rights of these two marginalized groups. To enable this aim, this project strengthens and develops the capacity of Tajik civil society organizations that represent women and children with disability.

**Donor**
Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs

**Donor code**
TJK-10/0009, 10/02322

**Duration**
December 2010 – May 2012

**Location**
Kulyob district, Khatlon province, and Hisor district, RRS region

**Outputs**
The Norwegian Government co-funded activities which fell under the broader Europe-Aid supported rights-projects TAJ-EUA-012 and 019

**Partners**
Zarshedabonu, Munis, Gender Education Centre

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### ME project TAJ-PAP-001

**Title**
Providing Clean Water and Sanitation and Promoting Better Hygiene and Sanitation Practices for At-Risk Border Communities of Afghanistan and Tajikistan

**Aim**
To reduce chronic vulnerability to disease and malnutrition and to improve the living conditions of at-risk remote rural communities of border regions of Afghanistan and Tajikistan through the provision of clean drinking water and adequate sanitation facilities, and the improvement of local knowledge of basic hygiene practices through hygiene promotion sessions and distribution of hygiene kits

**Donor**
PATRIP Foundation

**Donor code**
Leb/4 PATRIP

**Duration**
November 2011 – December 2013

**Location**
Penjikent district, Sughd province

**Outputs**
1 day care centre and 18 parent support groups are operational, 1 Association of Parents is registered. A local NGO takes the lead in provision of these services, government is financially supportive and 4 schools improve their inclusiveness. Enhanced capacity of 2 women-led local initiatives to advocate equal gender rights and train 30-60 government officials on gender equality

**Partners**
Nuri Umed, Kulyab Association of Parents

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### ME project TAJ- PATC-003

**Title**
Equipped for Change: Building up Civil Society for Disability Advocacy

**Aim**
To improve the capacity of 3 Tajik civil society organizations, to advocate with and for people with disabilities in the realization of their rights, in order to create a respectful place in society for people living with disabilities

**Donor**
code 11-957-PA-apr

**Duration**
August 2011 – August 2012

**Location**
Kulyob district, Khatlon province

**Outputs**
Train Tajik NGOs in advocacy theory and good practices, form an advocacy coalition with local NGOs and lobby on Tajik national level for the rights of PWD. Improve partner organizational management

**Partners**
Zarshedabonu, Mushifiqi Ma'yubon and the Kulyab Association of Committees of Parents

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### ME project TAJ-PATC-003

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**Donor**
PATRIP Foundation

**Donor code**
Leb/4 PATRIP

**Duration**
February 2012 – July 2013

**Location**
Darvoz district, GBAO province in Tajikistan and Nusai district in Afghanistan

**Outputs**
180 household latrines and 6 school latrines blocks are constructed, 800 members of village health groups and 1,300 individuals – children, women and men trained, on hygiene promotion, 36 teachers trained on enforcing hygiene practices among school-going children, water systems in 20 communities constructed

**Partner**
Mission East Afghanistan
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a Danish relief and development organisation, which works to help vulnerable populations, supporting communities’ capacities to organise and assist themselves, through activities ranging from disaster relief to development assistance.

Our vision is to empower people and communities in crisis affected countries to lift themselves out of poverty and marginalisation.

Mission East works in response to community needs, specializing in Rural Community Development and Disability & Special Needs.

As well as direct implementation, Mission East works with and through local and international partners in order to enhance the relevance, impact and sustainability of our programmes.

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