Including the vulnerable

ANNUAL REPORT 2015
ME strategic focus areas

**Rural Community Development:**
- WASH - Water, Sanitation and Hygiene
- Food Security
- Livelihoods
- Building Local Civil Society Capacity
- Gender Rights
- Disaster Risk Reduction

**Disability and Special Needs:**
- Advocacy for Disability Rights and Inclusion
- Building Local Civil Society Capacity
- Diagnosis and Rehabilitation
- Inclusive Education

**Emergency Disaster Response:**
- Emergency Water, Sanitation and Hygiene
- Food Aid
- Non-Food Items
- Shelter

**VALUES IN ACTION**
Honesty • Integrity • Compassion • Respect for All People • Valuing the Individual
Romania
• Medical consultation, support and supplies.
• Winterisation kits: food, clothing and school supplies.
• Home work classes.

Afghanistan
• Emergency response and disaster risk reduction.
• Water, sanitation and hygiene.
• Infrastructure rehabilitation.
• Improved household food security.
• Improved livelihood security.
• Natural resource management.
• Capacity building of local communities, civil society and government.

Armenia
• Youth with disability helped towards employment through better vocational training.
• Communities assisted with their development by connecting them to diaspora.
• Rights of people with disabilities strengthened and general awareness raised through advocacy.
• Medical care, support and information for people with HIV/AIDS.

Syria
• Assistance with medical supplies to Syrian refugees in Lebanon.

Iraq
• Distributing emergency household items, food and cash for newly displaced families.
• Providing winter clothing, blankets, heaters, fuel and shelter improvements for winter.
• Child-friendly spaces for learning and play for displaced children.
• Psychosocial support for women affected by the conflict.
• Capacity building of local partners for humanitarian action.
**Tajikistan**
- Equal gender rights awareness raising campaigns, training and legal advice.
- Basic business management skills training for women.
- Campaigns for equal rights for people living with disability, training and legal support.
- Rehabilitation therapy and support for children with disability.
- Water and sanitation infrastructure and hygienic practice promotion.
- Capacity building local partners for disability and women’s rights programming.

**Nepal**
- Empowering women through trainings on livelihoods, women’s rights and literacy classes.
- Inclusion of the most vulnerable people.
- Awareness raising training for sustainable forest products management.
- Entrepreneurship development and marketing training.
- Disaster risk management.

**Providing relief after Earthquake:**
- Distribution of emergency non-food items.
- Emergency water and sanitation.
- Hygiene promotion.

**North Korea**
- Living conditions of children in orphanages improved by providing a variety of non-food assistance.
- Water and sanitation improved for flood affected families by providing a new water supply system to newly built houses.
- Living conditions of most vulnerable will improve thanks to newly developed projects in food security and water, sanitation and hygiene.

**Burma**
- Provision of food assistance.
- Capacity building of local partners in proposal writing, food security and livelihoods programming.
- Training of women’s self-help groups.
- Emergency response to flooding due to Komen cyclone.
Ensuring stronger communities

In 2015 Mission East was engaged in several emergency responses while continuing to strengthen rural communities and ensuring inclusion for all.

The year 2015 was largely affected by the continued humanitarian crisis in Syria and Iraq. Mission East has continued to provide immediate assistance as well as psychosocial support to the most vulnerable internally displaced persons who live close to the war zone in Northern Iraq.

Fruitful collaboration in emergency response
In 2015 we also witnessed the most severe earthquake in Nepal in more than 80 years. Mission East managed to provide water, sanitation, hygiene (WASH) and shelter to earthquake-stricken communities. A quick and effective response was ensured by the cooperation with Integral partners and our local Nepal office's well established connections with local partners and communities.

Strengthening vulnerable communities
Central to the work of Mission East is the strengthening of remote rural communities. Together with local partners in Afghanistan, Burma, Nepal and Tajikistan as well as in North Korea we focus on food security, diversification of livelihoods, WASH, Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) and Natural Resource Management (NRM) in order to make the communities more resilient. The vulnerability of the communities we work in was made clear in August when the monsoon caused severe flooding in Burma and in October where an outburst of conflict and an earthquake caused displacement in northeastern Afghanistan.

Inclusion for all
Inclusion of marginalised groups is another major component of Mission East’s work. In Armenia, the work towards making all schools inclusive for students with disabilities and special needs continues. Furthermore, the lessons learned in Armenia are being expanded to and implemented in cooperation with local partners and communities in Tajikistan. Through this work, Mission East aims to ensure that all people have equal opportunities to participate in a developing community.

Thanks to all Mission East staff, local and international partners and donors for a great effort in 2015 towards providing assistance to some of the most vulnerable people and communities in the world.
Board of directors

**Carsten Wredstrøm**
Project and Quality Management Consultant. Chairman of the Mission East Board of Directors since 2010. Has for the last 20 years worked with project and quality management in Denmark and abroad.

**Ib Alstrup**
Information technology engineer at Novo Nordisk. Ordinary member of the Mission East Board of Directors since 2015. Actively engaged in Karlslund Strandkirke which has supported the work of Mission East since 2005.

**Benedikte Grenov**
Chemical engineer. Ordinary member of the Mission East Board of Directors since 2012. Works with research on malnutrition of children at Department of Nutrition, Exercise and Sports at Copenhagen University. Has worked in research and development of food and medical devices for 20 years.

**Ib Nørholm**

**Dietmar Roller**
Development and Humanitarian Aid specialist. Ordinary member of the Mission East Board of Directors since 2015 and ordinary member of the board of Mission East Deutschland since 2013. Has carried out tasks as independent consultant for Mission East in Burma, North Korea and Iraq. Previously CEO of Kindernothilfe. Currently Chairman of the Board of International Justice Mission in Germany. Background in anthropology.

The management

**Kim Hartzner**
Managing Director. Responsible for leadership, strategic direction and general management of Mission East, including external profiling and key donor relationships. Medical Doctor. Co-founder of Mission East, previously Operations Director and Country Director in Armenia.

**Peter Sigetly Beje**
Deputy Managing Director, Copenhagen. Responsible for fundraising, communications, liaison and administration since February 2013. With a business background as Managing Director and professional board member, engaged in various social projects.

**Peter Drummond Smith**

**Marianne Le Floch**
Finance and Human Resources Director, Brussels. Joined Mission East in February 2007 as Finance Manager. Worked with the industry sector as Cost Controller and International Treasurer for 8 years and 3 years with humanitarian support in different countries of Africa.

**Richard Peppiette**
Support Manager, Brussels. Responsible for IT systems and their use in making the most out of our available staff and donations since 2000. Previous experience as electronics engineer who has worked for aid organisations in the field.
Finances 2015

The annual accounts of Mission East for the year 2015 show a slightly negative result as some costs were not totally covered by the year's income.

Annual turnover increased compared to 2014. The structure of Mission East's income also changed with almost 50% of cash income coming from private funding versus 41% in 2014. The earthquake in Nepal and the ongoing crisis in the Middle East generated increased support among Mission East's supporters and partner agencies. The negative variation of accrued grant income and accrued grant expenses is due to the fact that contracts of significant amounts were signed and recognized in the turnover of 2014, but were disbursed and implemented in 2015.

Project expenses increased in 2015 by 6% to cover the costs of responding to humanitarian crises as well as the ongoing programmes supporting most vulnerable populations in our project countries. This year, our financial resources were split almost equally between assistance to Afghanistan, Armenia, Iraq, Nepal and Tajikistan, with smaller shares used to support humanitarian interventions in North Korea and Burma.

As long as relief and development assistance is still of great need in the countries where Mission East works, the organization will continue to raise the private and public funds needed to fulfil its mission towards the most vulnerable.

Accounts for the year ended 31 December 2015

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The annual accounts were approved by the auditor, Revisionsfirmaet Christian Danielsen ApS without reservation on April 7th 2016. The accounts were presented to the Annual General Assembly of Mission East and were approved by the Board of Mission East. The accounts will be delivered to the Danish tax authorities.
Where did the money come from?

- **Private Donors**: 49.6%
- **Danish State**: 34.6%
- **ECHO/EU**: 6.0%
- **Dutch State**: 4.6%
- **Norwegian State**: 2.8%
- **German State**: 1.4%
- **UN/Other**: 1.0%

What was the money spent on?

- **Emergency aid**: 53.5%
- **Development aid**: 39.3%
- **Administration**: 7.2%

Where did the money go?

- **Armenia**: 16.4%
- **Afghanistan**: 24.5%
- **Iraq**: 18.6%
- **Nepal**: 19.9%
- **North Korea**: 2.1%
- **Tajikistan**: 16.1%
- **Burma**: 2.1%
- **Other**: 0.3%
Armenia
Romania
Afghanistan
Tajikistan
Nepal
Burma
North Korea
Syria
Iraq
An integrated approach for recovery and resilience

Through an integrated, community-driven approach to relief, rehabilitation and development, the Mission East Afghanistan programme works to reduce vulnerability and build resilience in rural communities suffering from protracted social, economic and environmental instability.

Achievements

- 20 water schemes and 1,209 household and public latrines built and repaired, and 6,577 people trained in good hygiene practices.
- 4 km of rural access road completed and 2 irrigation canals rehabilitated with 823 household representatives participating in a Cash-for-Work scheme.
- 1,819 households (mainly women) provided with training and inputs for activities to improve household food and livelihood security.
- 30 Self Help Groups (SHGs) trained in savings and loan management, and 35 SHGs and producer groups trained in small enterprise development.
- Provision of capacity-building support to the Badakhshan and Takhar Development Forums and to two local NGO partners.
- 2,630 smallholder farmers given refresher training in land, soil and water management.
- 15 communities helped to improve their management of natural resources.
- Assistance provided to victims of avalanches, conflict and earthquake.

Head office: Kabul.
Number of staff: 160.
Country Director: Jerome Caluyo.
Community-led food security, rehabilitation and livelihood resilience in Takhar and Bamyan Provinces, Afghanistan

**Donor**
EuropeAid

**Duration**
October 2012 – July 2015

**Location**
Takhar (Mission East) and Bamyan (Medair)

**Aim**
To strengthen the resilience and livelihood systems of food insecure communities in Takhar and Bamyan Provinces.

**Outputs**
Improved wheat seed and fertilizer for 2,630 farmers in Takhar and trainings provided in improved agricultural practices and land, soil and water management; 600 women provided with training and inputs in kitchen gardening, food processing, greenhouses and nutrition; 3-year development plans and hazard mapping done in 45 communities in Takhar; Community disaster mitigation infrastructure projects built.

**Partners**
Medair

**ME project code**
AFG-EUA-006

**Donor code**
DCI-FOOD/2012/303-671

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An Integrated, Community Based Approach to Relief, Rehabilitation and Development in north-eastern Afghanistan

**Donor**
Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Denmark (Danida)

**Duration**
January – December 2015

**Location**
Takhar, Baghlan and Badakhshan provinces

**Aim**
To reduce vulnerability and build resilience in rural communities of north-eastern Afghanistan suffering from protracted social, economic and environmental instability.

**Outputs**
14 water systems, 953 family and 22 public latrines built; 14 WUCs trained; hygiene education for 4,722 people and 975 kits provided; 1,809 households supported in kitchen gardening, greenhouses, food processing, nutrition, poultry-rearing, apiculture and orchards; 20 SHGs created and 35 producer groups and SHGs trained in marketing; 4km road and 2 irrigation canals rehabilitated; 2 local NGOs supported; 15 villages trained in NRM.

**Flexible Funds**
Provision of hygiene kits to 500 earthquake-affected families in Badakhshan (Shuhada and Jurm districts).

**Partners**
PSSCO – Promote Social Services and Culture Organization in Badakhshan and Peace and Human Development Organization (PHDO) in Takhar

**ME Project code**
AFG-SHUM-15

**Donor code**
2014-24871
Ensuring inclusion for everyone

Mission East’s activities in Armenia are focused on disability rights such as inclusive education and disability employment, as well as HIV/AIDS prevention, and community development through building of local capacity.

Achievements

• 120 youth with disabilities get improved vocational education and job opportunities by making 8 training centres inclusive.
• Youth with disabilities have increased access to labour markets through an enhanced social partnership among state, civil society and employers.
• Boosted development of communities in Lori, Shirak, Tavush and Gegharkunik thanks to increased diaspora engagement.
• Care for children with disabilities was improved in 7 inclusive child care centers provided with development games and toys.
• Non-medical care, support and information for nearly 1,146 people living with HIV/AIDS.

• Mission East started to operate in Armenia in 1992.
• Head office: Yerevan.
• Number of staff: 15.
• Country Director: Raffi Doudaklian.
• Local partner organisations: Bridge of Hope NGO, New Generation NGO, Public Information and Need of Knowledge NGO, Education in the Name of Health NGO, Aids Prevention and Education Center NGO, Positive People Armenian Network NGO, AIDS Prevention Union NGO, Benefactor of Family NGO, Hope and Help NGO, Armenian Red Cross Society NGO, Real World Real People NGO, National Center for Aids Prevention.
Projects

Mitigating Social Consequences of Labour Migration and Maximizing Migrants’ Involvement in Local Development

Donor: European Union
Duration: September 2014 – June 2016
Location: Lori, Shirak, Tavush and Gegharkunik region, Armenia
Aim: To reduce social vulnerability of labour migrants’ families with children through the best use of intellectual and financial resources of migrants and diaspora representatives and their engagement in the development of their communities of origin/return in Lori, Shirak, Tavush and Gegharkunik.
Outputs: 4 regional knowledge hubs established with staff skilled to reinforce migrants and diaspora networks; 60 individual arrangements among diaspora and local organisations; a web-based platform connecting diaspora to local organisations/individuals, including soft skills transfer, export promotion, crowd funding.
Partners: Mission East is implementing partner for UNICEF
ME project code: ARM-UNICEF-001
Donor Code: ARM/2014/10

“The Right to Earn a Living” - Increased economic inclusion of youth with disabilities through enhanced livelihoods opportunities, Tavush, Armenia

Donor: Civil Society in Development (CISU)
Duration: July 2013 – June 2016
Location: Specific communities/towns in Tavush marz, Armenia
Aim: To increase economic and social inclusion of youth with disabilities and build strong civil society organizations in Tavush Marz, Armenia.
Outputs: 120 youth with disabilities (YWD) have increased awareness on vocational education training (VET) and employment policies/job opportunities; 120 YWD develop vocational competencies in 8 VET centres and increase their livelihood opportunities; 4 Platforms for Civic Synergies facilitate dialogue on VET with state and non-state actors; 6 VET curricula adapted.
Partners: Bridge of Hope
ME project code: ARM-CISU-007
Donor Code: 13-1281-SP-apr

Support to the National Program on the Response to HIV Epidemic in the Republic of Armenia

Donor: Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria (GFATM)
Duration: October 2009 – December 2015
Location: Republic of Armenia – country-wide
Aim: 1) To accelerate the reduction of HIV spread among most-at-risk populations; 2) To provide care, support to people living with HIV; 3) To enhance the supportive environment for a sustained multi-sectoral response to HIV.
Outputs: By December 1, 2015, 47,179 Voluntary Counselling/testing services were provided to most at risk populations (MARPs); 32,526 new MARPs were reached by HIV prevention activities; 1,601 people living with HIV received care and support. Overall during 6 years, 8,855,826 condoms and 3,001,608 syringes were provided to MARPs.
ME project code: ARM-GF-001
Donor Code: ARM-202-G06-H-00
**Projects**

**Building for the Future: Capacity Building for Development in Southern Chin State**
- **Donor**: Civil Society in Development (CISU)
- **Duration**: July 2013 – December 2015
- **Location**: Lailenpi, Chin State, Myanmar
- **Aim**: To build the capacity of local civil society to reduce chronic poverty in southern Chin State.
- **Outputs**: Staff and volunteers of local partners developed their organisational and project management skills, improved their coordination and joint strategic planning and strengthened the relationship with Mission East. Civil society actors in Chin State improved their capacity to manage food security and livelihoods projects and design appropriate interventions.
- **Partners**: Social Development Department of the Mara Evangelical Church (SDD) and Health and Hope Society (HHS)
- **ME project code**: MYA-CISU-001
- **Donor code**: 13-1260-PA-apr

**Scholarships for Mara Special Students**
- **Donor**: Holstebro Pinsekirke
- **Duration**: April 2015 – March 2016
- **Location**: Chin State, Myanmar
- **Aim**: Provision of partial scholarships for Mara Special Students
- **Outputs**: Two students of the Centre of Maraland Education (COME) of the Mara community received partial scholarships for higher education in India.
- **Partners**: Social Development Department of the Mara Evangelical Church (SDD)
- **ME project code**: MYA-COME-00

**Improved education and sustainable food supply in the remote Chin State in Burma/Myanmar**
- **Donor**: Holstebro Pinsekirke
- **Duration**: January 2015 – June 2015
- **Location**: Lailenpi, Chin State, Myanmar
- **Aim**: To enable the provision of quality education for 120 children in a food insecure region of southern Chin State by the provision of balanced nutrition for the 2015-2016 academic year at the Centre of Maraland Education (COME)
- **Outputs**: Food provision for immediate need of COME for the 2015-2016 academic year.
- **Partners**: Social Development Department of the Mara Evangelical Church (SDD)
- **ME project code**: MYA-COME-004

**Response to Cyclone Komen for Mara community in Chin State, Myanmar**
- **Donor**: Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs
- **Duration**: November 2015 – December 2015
- **Location**: Para, Rai and Rakan villages, Chin State, Myanmar
- **Aim**: Support the early reconstruction efforts in remote area of Chin state, affected by Cyclone Komen, by repairing rural roads in areas where both roads and crops were badly affected.
- **Outputs**: 25 miles of rural road reconstructed. Provision of food for work to 244 individuals and free food for 92 individuals from the most vulnerable population (pregnant women, children, persons with disabilities and elderly).
- **Partners**: Social Development Department of the Mara Evangelical Church (SDD)
- **ME project code**: MYA-FLEX-001
- **Donor code**: 46.H.7-11-118

**Stepping into the future: expansion phase of work in Southern Chin State Myanmar/Burma**
- **Donor**: AEC Fonden
- **Duration**: January 2015 – January 2016
- **Location**: Matupi Township, Chin State, Myanmar
- **Aim**: Support to improve the community’s capacity for self-sustainable food security and support to further ME’s presence in Southern Chin State.
- **Outputs**: Provision of balanced nutritional food to 150 children for the 2014-2015 academic year at the Centre of Maraland Education. Support to 2 demonstration farms from the local partner improving nutritional needs, self-sustaining food security and capacity to apply biological techniques.
- **Partners**: Social Development Department of the Mara Evangelical Church (SDD)
- **ME project code**: MYA-AEC-001
- **Donor code**: 46.H.7-11-118
Achievements

- 80 students and 8 staff from the Centre of Maraland Education received nutritional and balanced food.
- Increased capacity of two local partners in the areas of organizational capacity, food security and livelihoods improvement.
- Representatives of 18 self-help groups trained on income generation activities and improvement of value and utility of savings and loans.
- 10 partners’ staff trained on proposal writing.
- 350 households received food for work done on road reconstruction after the Komen cyclone.
- 659 most vulnerable persons affected by Komen cyclone received food assistance for three months.
- 32 kilometres of road reconstructed.

Mission East is supporting the capacity building of local partners in Myanmar in the areas of food security and livelihoods development, as well as the education of Mara children in Chin State.

Building up local capacity

Mission East started to operate in Burma in 2013.
In Burma Mission East works through local partners Social Development Department of the Mara Evangelical Church (SDD) and Health and Hope Society (HHS).
Mission East is working in northern Iraq to support people displaced by conflict. We are providing urgent relief items and psychosocial support to those who have left everything behind due to the conflict.

**Achievements**

- 5,700 displaced families coped better with winter after receiving support such as winter clothing, blankets, heaters, fuel and materials to improve shelters.
- 1,600 displaced families received basic household items and hygiene supplies.
- 800 displaced families received food baskets.
- 430 displaced families with good access to markets received cash assistance to be used for their priority needs.
- 850 children were provided with a safe place to learn and play in the midst of their displacement.
- 100 women received psychosocial support to help recover from and cope with the difficulties of the conflict.
Dohuk Winterization – Transitional Shelter and Non-Food Items

**Donor:** German Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Cedar Fund, World Relief US

**Duration:** January 2015 – March 2015

**Location:** Dohuk Governorate

**Aim:** To provide winterization measures to enhance resilience toward cold winter temperatures for displaced families.

**Outputs:** Winter assistance including clothing, footwear and blankets were provided to 2,664 displaced households. Shelter materials were distributed to 230 households to improve shelter conditions.

**ME project codes:** IRQ-GMFA-002, IRQ-CED-001, IRQ-WR-002

**Donor code:** VN05-21-321.50 IRQ 01/15

Winterization and psychosocial support for displaced people in Iraq

**Donor:** Hjælp Nu! (Help Now) fundraising by DR / TV2

**Duration:** November 2015 – April 2016

**Location:** Nineawa and Kirkuk Governorates

**Aim:** To help vulnerable displaced families, and particularly children, to meet their immediate needs and rebuild a sense of normalcy as they recover psychologically from the traumas of their displacement.

**Outputs:** Winterization assistance, heaters, kerosene and jericans for kerosene provided to 1,700 families; start-up of new child-friendly spaces initiated and continuing in 2016.

**Partners:** Humanity, CAPNI/Venus NGO

**ME project code:** IRQ-DR-01

**Donor codes:** 2015-18292 / 77MEDKIQ-071 / A15042

Projects

Immediate Response to IDP Crisis In Dohuk Governorate, Phase II Northern Iraq

**Donor:** Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs

**Duration:** January 2015 – November 2015

**Location:** Dohuk Governorate

**Aim:** To meet urgent basic needs for displaced families.

**Outputs:** Winter assistance including clothing, footwear and blankets were provided to 127 families.

**ME project code:** IRQ-FLEX-002

Dutch NGO Joint Humanitarian Response for North Iraq

**Donor:** Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs / Tear Netherlands

**Duration:** January 2015 – September 2015

**Location:** Dohuk Governorate

**Aim:** To enhance resilience toward cold winter temperatures through the provision of winterization assistance.

**Outputs:** Winter assistance including clothing, footwear and blankets were provided to 1,272 displaced households. Sealing-off kits were distributed to 265 households to improve shelter conditions.

**ME project code:** IRQ-BUZ-001

**Donor code:** 20140950
Resilience in mountain communities

In Nepal, Mission East is working in the remote and mountainous Karnali zone, supporting community development via projects focused on livelihoods, disaster risk reduction, women’s rights and inclusion. In response to the massive earthquake in Nepal in 2015, Mission East also undertook emergency relief activities in Sindhupalchowk District, now followed by recovery programming.

Achievements

- 216 women completed vocational training classes and are in the process of making profitable local businesses in Humla district.
- 434 women and girls received literacy training.
- 62 women’s groups and 18 girls’ groups formed in Humla and Mugu, promoting women’s rights at grassroots level.
- 13 Community Forest Operational Plans renewed for improved sustainable management of Non Timber Forest Products in 28,497 hectares of Community Forest lands in Humla, Jumla and Mugu districts.
- 9.5 hectares of barren land irrigated by solar-powered irrigation systems and 292 households benefited from improved vegetable production after trainings on climate smart agriculture in Bajura.
- 8,480 earthquake affected households were supported with essential non-food items (blankets, water containers, shelter materials) and 3,613 temporary toilets.
- 184 assistive devices distributed to promote toilet accessibility for people with disabilities.
- 28 community water supply schemes rehabilitated, 46 school toilets and 3 institutional toilets built in earthquake affected areas.
- Head office: Kathmandu.
- Number of staff: 20.
- Country Director: Patrick Sweeting.
- Local partner organisations: KIRDARC, WWS, Samjhauta, ANSAB, ICCO, IAS, CDECF, SIS, NNDSWO, RCDC, RDGP.
Projects

Climate-smart farming in the Himalaya: an innovative green business model for food security and poverty reduction

Donor: AEC Fonden
Duration: September 2014 – August 2016
Location: Bajura district, Nepal
Aim: To pilot test an innovative climate-smart agriculture and green business model in Karnali that will improve farm productivity, food diversification, resilience and access to income for 250 households
Outputs: Development of business case for agricultural production and marketing with active participation of both private investors and producers throughout the entire value chain process; increased farm and labour productivity achieved through the introduction of climate smart agriculture practices, food and cash crops harvested, processed, and marketed
Partners: ICCO, ANSAB and IAS
ME project code: | Donor code: NEP-AEC-006

Investing in the future: Child-led disaster risk reduction in Karnali

Donor: Ole Kirke Fond
Duration: March 2014 – March 2015
Location: Humla and Mugu districts, Nepal
Aim: To improve the socio-economic position of women in Humla and Mugu
Outputs: Selected communities systematically include school safety and school readiness exercises in local plans for disaster preparedness; child and youth clubs have capacity to include Disaster Risk Reduction in planning of their normal activities; children trained as key actors in changing attitudes and practices in their families and communities regarding disaster preparedness
Partners: KIRDARC
ME project code: NEP-KIRK-003

Economic Growth for Social Justice: supporting Non-Timber Forest Products (NTFPs) trade and business development in Karnali

Donor: EuropeAid and CISU
Duration: April 2012 – April 2015
Location: Humla, Mugu and Junla districts, Nepal
Aim: To contribute to poverty reduction of remote Karnali regions through sustainable and inclusive economic growth
Outputs: Value chain studies for non-timber forest products carried out and local enterprise development supported; assistance for sustainable management of NTFPs including work with Community Forest User Groups and subgroups of vulnerable producers; business development service providers trained; market information made available to local producers; traders’ networks formed.
Partners: Asia Network for Sustainable Agriculture and Bio-resources (ANSAB), KIRDARC, Rural Development Group Programme (RDGP), Rural Community Development Center (RUDC), Women Welfare Service (WWS)
ME project code: | Donor code: DCI-NSAPV2012-287-68 & 11-1103-EU-sep

Empowering vulnerable women from Humla and Mugu districts of Midwestern Nepal

Donor: Lakarmisjonen
Duration: January 2013 – January 2016
Location: Humla and Mugu, Nepal
Aim: To improve the socio-economic position of women in Humla and Mugu
Outputs: Human Rights and Inclusion based literacy classes completed by 1052 women, improving capacity/ confidence, to raise their voices and claim rights; 216 women trained in income generating activities; 44 women’s groups organized and connected for women’s rights advocacy and to promote their access to natural resources and income generating opportunities
Partners: Women Welfare Service (WWS) and Samjhauta Nepal
ME project code: NEP-LKM-01
Donor code: Project Nr 1530

Nepal Earthquake Response: Non-Food Items and WASH for affected populations in Sindhupalchowk District

Donor: ECHO, Swiss Solidarity, OFDA, Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Dutch Christian Relief Cluster, EO Metteerland, Lakarmisjonen, Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Food for the Hungry, World Relief US
Duration: April 2015 – December 2015
Location: Sindhupalchowk District, Nepal
Aim: Respond to the most urgent needs of earthquake affected populations in 8 VDCs.
Outputs: Affected populations provided with emergency shelter materials, non-food items including hygiene kits (8480 households). 33 community water supply systems repaired; 3635 temporary household latrines; 45 temporary learning centre (school) toilets; improved hygiene practice through hygiene promotion activities; water contamination supervision including blankets.
Partners: Medair, CDECF, SIS, NNDWSO
ME project codes: | Donor codes: NPE-ECHO-04, NPE-3WS-01, NPE-OFDA-01, NPE-BUZA-01, NPE-TFNL-01, NPE-LKM-02, NPE-FLEX-01, NPE-WR-01, NPE-FPH-01
Donor codes: ECHO/SA/U/D/2015/91029, 20150311, 1573150127-00492, 1373150122-00494, 2013022

Disability inclusion support for EU funded project: Economic Growth for Social Justice

Donor: CBM Christoffel-Blindenmission
Duration: November 2014 – March 2015
Location: Humla and Kalikot districts of Mid-Western Nepal
Aim: To achieve full inclusion of people with disabilities under the ATIS project (access to income and job opportunities) and capacitate Mission East’s 5 implementing partners, local stakeholders and community to apply an inclusive approach for their respective action
Outputs: Better understanding from an inclusion/exclusion approach of and barriers to access job opportunities for people with disabilities; support ME implementing partners to adopt a more inclusive approach in their implementing activities, capacitate a network of CSOs to advocate for the rights of people with disability in Karnali
Partners: KIRDARC
ME project code: | Donor code: NEP-CBM-002
Donor code: NPA-2013

AFFIRM Karnali - Alliance For Fostering Inclusive and Resilient development of Marginalised communities in Karnali

Donor: Danish Missionary Council Development Department
Duration: November 2014 – October 2016
Location: Humla, Mugu and Kalikot, Nepal
Aim: To sustain climate risk resilient and gender sensitive community development in Karnali zone of Nepal.
Outputs: Civil Society and NGO alliance on DRR and CCA advocate for climate adaptive and risk sensitive development at local and district levels and influence government for gender-sensitive and inclusive adaptive action. CSOs, District Government institutions have improved capacity to mainstream gender-sensitive DRR and CCA into local development process.
Partners: KIRDARC
ME project code: | Donor code: NEP-DMCCD-004
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Towards sustainability

Mission East in North Korea provides housing, water and sanitation to flood affected populations and is providing food- and non-food assistance to orphans and other vulnerable populations.

Achievements

- Mission East started to operate in North Korea in 2011.
- In North Korea Mission East works with the Korean European Cooperation Agency (KECCA) and the local authorities.

Projects

**Building Hope: Assistance to Flood Victims in North Korea - Part 2, Kujang Wash**
- **Donor**: Tearfund Netherlands
- **Duration**: June 2015 – November 2015
- **Location**: Kujang County in North Pyongan Province, North Korea
- **Aim**: To improve water supply and sanitation in disaster-affected populations in Kujang County
- **Outputs**: Three new gravity-fed water supply systems constructed supplying water to 270 flood affected families in 3 different rural communities.
- **Partners**: Kujang Province People's Committees
- **ME project code**: KOR-FLO-002

**Bringing Hope to North Korea’s Most Vulnerable: Playground Equipment for Orphanages**
- **Donor**: Yi Menettes Clubs of Denmark
- **Duration**: August 2013 – June 2015
- **Location**: Haeju City, South Hwanghae Province, North Korea
- **Aim**: To promote normal psycho-social and physical development of children living in orphanages in North Korea.
- **Outputs**: Provision and installation of child-friendly indoor and outdoor playground in 2 children's homes for orphans in Haeju city.
- **Partners**: S Hwanghae Province People’s Committees
- **ME project code**: KOR-YSM-001

**Food Security and Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Assessment and Pilot in North Korea**
- **Donor**: Different Danish private funding
- **Duration**: November 2015 – November 2016
- **Location**: Kangwon Province, North Korea.
- **Aim**: To improve lives of rural communities in North Korea in terms of nutrition and health through an intervention in food security, water, sanitation and hygiene, scalable to a larger future intervention.
- **Outputs**: Sun cover and drip irrigation for seedlings to a tree nursery and plastic covers for household kitchen gardens, a gravity-fed water system for 400 families, hygiene promotion to mother groups and school children; 16 latrines with bio gas tanks, energy saving stoves and biogas tanks with greenhouses, agro-forestry activities.
- **Partners**: Kangwon Province People’s Committees
- **ME project code**: KOR-FLO-001, KOR-FOH-001, KOR-YSM-002
Supporting vulnerable populations

In Romania Mission East supports local partner Solia Sperantei to support those who do not manage to catch-up or stay aligned with the country’s economic development.

• Mission East started to operate in Romania in 1997.
• In Romania Mission East supports the Romanian organization Solia Sperantei.

Achievements
• 1,100 people supported in their basic need for clothing & toiletries, food and school supplies.
• 250 people received medical consultation, support and supplies.
• 800 winterization kits delivered for families and elderly.
• 15 kids participate during week days in after school support programme.

Projects

Enabling Solia Sperantei to support vulnerable populations of Romania

Donor Private donors
Duration January – December 2015
Location Cluj Napoca, Bistrita and Bihor counties
Aim To provide material, psychological and social support to vulnerable families and individuals in Romania
Outputs More than 1,100 people supported in their basic need for clothing and toiletries, food and school supplies; 250 people received medical consultations and health care supplies; weekly visits to support children at oncology, neurology and tuberculosis wards; 800 Christmas boxes delivered to families and elderly in need and to children in hospitals, 15 children participate in learning support after school during the week.
ME project code ROM-SOS-002
In Tajikistan Mission East and partners are working to apply the rights of marginalized groups. Our focus is on girls and women, people with disability, and Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) and Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR).

**Promoting equal rights for everyone**

- Head office: Dushanbe.
- Provincial offices: Penjakent, Kulyab and Khalaikhumb.
- Number of staff: 28.
- Country Director: Surayo Yuldasheva.

**Achievements**

- More than 600 men and women participated in training on equal gender rights.
- 4,200 people got access to clean drinkable water through newly established village water systems.
- Household and public latrines were newly constructed to 2,000 people.
- 12,000 people was reached with healthy hygiene behaviour messages and training.
- Three upgraded centres for rehabilitation offered intensive therapy for more than 225 children with a disability.
- 78 local support groups and 5 regional associations were promoting the rights of people with disability.
- Over 160 trainings and workshops were given on the rights of people with disabilities for centre staff, government, and communities.
Projects

Out of the Shadows: Bringing children with disabilities into Tajik society
Donor: EuropeAid
Duration: December 2012 – July 2015
Location: Khovaling, Muminobod and Shurobod districts in Khatlon province, and Penjakent district in Sughd province.
Aim: To reduce social exclusion of children with disabilities (CWDs) and their families through support of the development of the social services system.
Outputs: 2 new centres offer therapy for CWDs, up to 300 government officials are trained in equal rights for CWDs, 15 parent groups are set up and registered into 3 associations, 13 support corners organized. 2 local NGOs take the lead in provision of these services. Government is financially supportive & the state university’s curriculum for social work moved towards the rehabilitation model.
Partners: Tajik NGOs Nuri Umed and Zarshedabonu
ME project code: TAJ-EUA-021
Donor code: DCI-ASIE/2012/304-733

Hear My Voice – Empowering Tajik Civil Society for Disability Rights Advocacy
Donor: CISU
Duration: April 2014 – March 2017
Location: Focus on Khatlon and Sughd provinces.
Aim: To improve the organizational management capacities and strengthen the networking skills of 4 Tajik civil society organizations, to become lead agencies in rights-based inclusion of people with disabilities into society and to advocate for rights-based services for PWDs.
Outputs: The 4 project partners have improved their capacity for organizational management; they advocate for rights-based service delivery for PWDs based on improved technical expertise and a developed strategy for networking & advocacy.
Partners: The Associations of Committees of Parents, of children with disabilities in Kulyab and in Penjakent districts, Nuri Umed and Zarshedabonu
ME project code: TAJ-CIS-005
Donor code: 13-1417SP-dec

Human rights in Tajikistan – opportunities for marginalized girls and women and children with disabilities in Tajikistan
Donor: Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Duration: July 2013 – June 2016
Location: Penjakent district, Sughd province.
Aim: To reduce the marginalization of girls and women and of CWDs, supporting equal access to social, health-care, educational and legal services, respect in society and economic opportunities, and better application of their rights under Tajik civil law.
Outputs: CWDs have improved access to social, health and education services & are better represented at policy decision-making levels; their rights are effectively advocated for. Equal development opportunities for girls and women have improved; their rights are better represented at policy decision-making levels, and advocacy on women and girls’ civil rights is effective.
Partners: Tajik NGO Nuri Umed
ME project code: TAJ-NOR-005
Donor code: TJK-13/0001

Promotion of water, sanitation & hygiene and disaster management in at-risk border communities of Afghanistan and Tajikistan
Donor: PATRIP Foundation
Duration: September 2013 – February 2017
Location: Darvoz district, GBAO province in Tajikistan and Nusai district in the Badakhshan province of Afghanistan.
Aim: To reduce vulnerability to disease and natural hazards and to improve the living conditions of at-risk remote rural communities in the border regions of Afghanistan and Tajikistan, through the provision of clean drinking water and adequate sanitation facilities, the improvement of local hygiene practices and the implementation of CB-DRR measures.
Outputs: 750 household and 25 public latrines, 28 village water systems, disaster risk reduction measure in place in 32 communities, small scale mitigation work done, cross-border visits have trained 30-40 community representatives as maintainers of the WASH facilities.
Partners: Mission East Afghanistan
ME project code: TAJ-PAP-003
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