In 2009, an additional 29 mainstream schools successfully registered as ‘inclusive schools’ for children with mental or physical disabilities in Armenia.

Toward the end of 2008, the leadership of Mission East met with representatives of our field teams to define our vision for the coming years. The vision laid the foundation for the direction of the organisation, with the aim of focussing our efforts in our main areas of intervention – public health, livelihoods & food security, and disaster risk management. During the past year, we have therefore built on our expertise and achievements in these areas to address the needs of more than 350,000 beneficiaries in Eastern Europe and Asia.

In the area of public health, 2009 saw the beginning of an exciting new project in Armenia, with Mission East selected to lead the response of 11 national NGOs engaged in addressing the increasing threat that HIV/AIDS represents to this developing nation.

In the area of livelihoods, linked to the advocacy work on special needs a groundbreaking project in vocational education for youth with mild and moderate learning difficulties aims to ensure these youth the safety of their own employment and thus a respectful place in society. In Tajikistan, agriculture cooperatives were formed, ensuring that income generated through the sale of agricultural inputs formed the basis of sustainable income for hundreds of farmers. And in Afghanistan, beekeepers cooperatives were established and members are now empowered to access Afghan government input and services, helping them to further develop their business.

The Haiti earthquake in January 2010 clearly showed the world the importance of good disaster risk management – an area which has been a part of Mission East’s programme for more than a decade and in 2009 saw Mission East leaving its mark in three of our countries of operation: Our efforts have included training and strengthening of villagers and local authorities in Afghanistan, building the capacity of local communities in the isolated north-western region of Karnali in Nepal to prepare for, mitigate and respond to natural disasters, and in Tajikistan conducting workshops, establishing Disaster Management Groups and working with the local authorities to minimize the impact of future floods and earthquakes.

2010 is looking to be a year of new challenges as we seek to expand our work in our current countries of operation as well as look to new geographies in Asia for interventions across the relief, rehabilitation and development spectrum. We are indebted to our many donors, public and private, and continue to count on your support to us and our many local partners, as we look to the future.

We thank all of you for your continued commitment to be part of this work.
About us

Mission East was founded in 1991 as a Danish international relief and development organisation. We work in Eastern Europe and Asia: both in high profile crises – such as Afghanistan – and in other more forgotten places of need.

In 2009 we worked in Armenia, Afghanistan, Romania, Nepal, and Tajikistan, either with direct interventions or in partnership with local organisations. We worked with vulnerable communities through projects delivering a range of assistance: clean drinking water, improved livelihood resources, better food security, inclusion opportunities for people with disabilities, latrines, access roads, natural disaster preparedness skills.

Mission East is an organisation with a Christian basis and aims to demonstrate our ‘values in action’. We are supported in our work by a range of institutional and governmental donors, as well as a private supporter base which is mainly Danish.

Our Mission Statement

Mission East is a Danish relief and development organisation, which works to help the vulnerable through
- humanitarian relief aid
- development assistance
- the linking of relief, rehabilitation and development
- supporting communities’ capacities to organise and assist themselves.

Our ‘Values in Action’ are: honesty, integrity, compassion, valuing the individual, respect for all people.

Mission East works in response to community needs, primarily in the areas of public health, livelihoods improvement, food security and disaster risk management.

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 its programmes.
After the 1996-2001 civil war, people in Afghanistan felt great optimism about their future and welcomed the support of the international community. Although there have been marked improvements in the areas of health, education, communication, energy and rural development, these efforts have been constrained by persisting security threats, socio-political issues, corruption and recurrent emergencies, and have failed to reduce extreme poverty and hunger. Half of the estimated population of 25 million still lives below the poverty line and Afghanistan ranks 174 out of 178 on the human development index (HDI).

Mission East has been active in Afghanistan since 2001, focusing efforts in the northeast of the country – specifically in the provinces of Badakhshan and Takhar. Growing beyond its initial emergency food security interventions, the organisation has further developed its programming in response to community needs and is now taking an early-recovery approach to livelihoods, agriculture, water and sanitation. The Mission East head office in Kabul and the main operation offices at province level have established a strong presence for Mission East at both the national level and in our project areas. Mission East has developed excellent links with communities and works closely with Community Development Committees in the implementation of project activities.

In 2009, Mission East continued to support interventions aimed at recovering, stabilising and enhancing the health and livelihoods of populations in disaster prone areas. One aspect of these interventions has been a continued focus on the basic rights of vulnerable populations to access clean water and proper sanitation. Additionally, Mission East has directed its focus towards rural development through the rehabilitation of rural access road, enhanced agricultural knowledge of farmers, and improved and more diversified sources of income through better marketing capabilities of beekeeping cooperatives, poultry breeding and food processing techniques.

In 2010, Mission East will continue to strengthen Community Development Committees by linking them to the national subsidy network and providing further training. Local partners will be identified and developed to take on a larger role as agents of change in Afghan civil society. The extreme remoteness of our project area, cyclical disasters and continued insecurity still pose daunting challenges for Mission East. Nevertheless, we will respond to emergencies as well as build on existing community relationships as we continue to strive to help communities claim solutions to meeting their basic needs and move towards an improved quality of life.

Achievements in 2009
- 13 water schemes completed, 5 underway
- 30 wells constructed/rehabilitated
- 1,300 latrines constructed, 524 underway
- Approximately 18,000 men, women and children educated in good hygiene practices
- 4.2 km of rural road completed, benefiting approximately 15,000 people
- Vegetable gardening and training in storage and processing provided to benefit 3,600 households
- Beehives and training in honey production provided to 310 households
- 6 apiculture cooperatives formed
- 400 households received training and input in poultry farming
- 17 Self Help Groups established, each comprised of 15-20 female members
- 480 local farmers received improved agriculture techniques training
New horizons for people with special needs

In 2009, Armenia experienced its worst economic crisis since the 1994 ceasefire with neighbouring Azerbaijan. After years of double-digit GDP growth, Armenia's economy has shrunk by more than 17%. Remittances from emigrant workers have declined sharply, while unemployment and poverty is growing rapidly.

In this context, Mission East has continued its programming for some of Armenia's most vulnerable people: persons with disabilities. Mission East began a second phase of its “A Healthy Start” project by moving into Tavush and Gegharkunik regions. Children with disabilities and special needs in 23 communities in these regions were identified, screened, connected with rehabilitation services, and included in Children’s Clubs, Youth Groups and social events. Families of these children have become more active in promoting children’s and disability rights and running advocacy campaigns creating greater awareness on disability issues.

2009 marked the successful completion of “Towards Education For All, Phase 2” through close collaboration with the National Institute of Education and the State Pedagogical University to develop teacher training packages and 10 teacher handbooks and guidelines on Inclusive Education. 1,050 teachers from 20 special schools were trained in inclusive education and 29 mainstream schools successfully registered as ‘inclusive schools’.

In the second year of a parallel project “Vocational Education for Youth with Mild and Moderate Learning Difficulties”, Mission East and partner Bridge of Hope opened two classes for gardening and two classes for carpet weaving for a total of 52 students. Inclusive student groups at these schools discuss disability rights issues and engage in social events.

Mission East plans to continue and expand its programming on child rights in the coming years and proceed into consolidation phases of both the “Towards Education For All” project (in 2010) and the “A Healthy Start project” (in 2011).

In a new direction, in late 2009, Mission East was contracted by the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria to be the Principal Recipient of a grant which provides support to the National Programme on the Response to HIV Epidemic in Armenia. HIV/AIDS prevention, care and capacity building activities by the 11 local NGOs implementing this grant will be initiated in 2010 and continue for the next six years.
2009 could be defined as a year of “stalemate” for Nepal: A change in political leadership as the Maoist party stepped down resulted in a slow-down in the peace process and the writing of the constitution, in frequent protests across the country, and several months’ delay of approval and release of the annual budget.

The mountainous districts in the Mid and Far West of the country, which generally have poor economic opportunities and extremely low development indicators, continued to face severe food insecurity due to successive droughts, crop losses, price increases for basic commodities and scarcity of food in local markets.

Throughout the year Mission East and KIRDARC began a disaster risk reduction project to improve the ability of isolated, high-risk communities to prepare for and respond to natural disasters, and are working with district authorities to develop disaster response plans.

In 2010 Mission East and KIRDARC plan to expand the geographical coverage of food security activities, particularly in Mugu District. Through a comprehensive community development approach, we aim to improve small-scale irrigation facilities and initiate production of seeds and goods such as spices, which have high potential for marketing.

In southwest Nepal, Mission East’s local partner, Nepal Avinash Social Service Organisation (NASSO) has continued to positively transform lives of low-caste and vulnerable families in Rupandehi District. Over 600 individuals are taking part in NASSO’s saving credit groups and have benefited from various income-generation activities, such as vegetable farming training, livestock-rearing, and blacksmithing. Their work in promoting hygiene messages and latrine construction has markedly improved sanitation conditions in the area. NASSO hopes to expand into western Rupandehi, and increase the anti-trafficking activities begun in 2009 to protect children at risk.

Achievements in 2009
- Completion of 14 drinking-water schemes serving 4,200 people
- Hygiene promotion provided for 14,200 people and 851 latrines constructed
- Completion of 7 rehabilitated irrigation schemes serving 5,000 people
- Provision of farming training, seeds and tools to 20 Community Farmers’ Groups
- 33 communities evaluated for their risk rating for natural disasters
- Local Disaster Management Groups established in 10 communities
- 38 children being raised at Nepal Eternity Orphan Home. Staff capacity improved for management and child protection.
- 800 low-caste/vulnerable families assisted through small-scale income generation activities, and new latrines accessed by 480 people
Bringing hope in a year of crisis

For Romania, 2009 represented a year of crisis and financial struggle for all levels of the social strata. As a result of conflicting priorities within the heterogeneous political alliance in power, drafts of many laws were postponed, reforms delayed, and anti-crisis measures were not carried out. At the end of the year, the newly appointed prime minister took a number of unpopular measures, which were necessary in response to the circumstances of the recession and the requirements of the European Union, but devastating in effect to Romania's poorest and most vulnerable people. Salaries and pensions were frozen, and drastic cuts were made to employment in the public sector, making over 800,000 redundant. Prices for basic commodities have increased, and even basic infrastructure like sanitation is now lacking adequate funding.

Mission East’s local partner, Solia Speranței (‘Messenger of Hope’), works directly with those who have been hit hardest during this time of crisis. Solia Speranței has continued its efforts, as in past years, to reach pensioners, single-parent families, people with disabilities, orphans, the homeless, and those suffering from chronic illness, with the basic assistance they need to survive through these difficult periods of their lives.

Many have lost their homes or jobs in the past year, and in some regions, unemployment rates are as high as 13-15%. The standard of living in the villages where Solia Speranței works has declined significantly; and for some, 2009 was a fatal year. Suicide rates are high, and include many young deaths. In this context of crisis, Solia Speranței strives to bring hope to those feeling desperate. At a time when patients must bring the basic medicine, gauze and other supplies they might need with them to hospital, and many qualified doctors and nurses have emigrated to better-paid positions elsewhere in Europe, Solia Speranței’s medical assistance interventions: equipping clinics, hospitals, and home-carers with the basic supplies they need, and providing professional medical support, continue to be vital.

As 2010 begins, Solia Speranței is expanding into Chițuza, Bistrita District to work with an additional 70 very poor families identified there. They also plan to increase interventions for children who have been left by their parents who have gone abroad for work – to provide the kind of support these children need.

Achievements in 2009

- Monthly distribution of medicines, clothing, toiletries, school supplies, furniture, carpets, diapers, toys and seeds to 11 single parent families and approximately 1,110 poor, elderly, widowed or chronically ill individuals in Cluj, Bistrita, Salaj, and Gherla
- Distribution of material support, together with advice on accessing benefits to approximately 630 families through churches in Cluj and surrounding areas and in Bistrita County
- Free donated medicines distributed to vulnerable populations (equivalent to the value of US$ 140,000) in six areas of Romania through eight hospitals, ten churches, six schools, one orphanage, one homeless shelter and one nursing home
- Medical and material assistance provided several times per year to approximately 111 people in the Roma community in Floresti as well as implementation of a programme for the prevention of infectious diseases
- Medical equipment, including general hospital and surgical equipment, as well as medicines, diapers and Christmas boxes supplied to Tuberculosis, Pediatric, Oncologic, Gynecologic, Surgical and various specialised disease hospitals to better support patients and their families
- Free consultation and medicine, and assistance with numerous referrals to specialised hospitalisation for 450 vulnerable families with no medical insurance and visits and support provided for children in oncology and TB hospitals
- 500 people provided with crutches, dental supplies, wheelchairs, glasses, diapers, and other healthcare supplies
- 11 families, totalling to 51 people provided with a restful social support outing to the mountains around Cluj
- 800 Christmas boxes delivered to families in need in the Cluj and Bistrita area
Tajikistan came through the global financial crisis of 2008-2009 in better condition than expected. Dire predictions of a massive flood of labour migrants returning to burden the local market did not materialise. However the flow of remittances declined by 33% from the previous year. Coupled with a steady inflation rate of 24%, this has hampered the ability of average households to secure foodstuffs and services. The level of severe food insecurity in the country remains at around 9% of the rural population.

Mission East Tajikistan has continued to be a leader in developing efficient and effective response strategies to combat the effects of these conditions on the livelihoods of the most vulnerable. In 2009, Mission East successfully expanded into the northern area of the Zerafshan Valley, with a focus on improving health through improved water supply and sanitation for 21 communities and a new project promoting youth-friendly reproductive health services. In the south, 2009 ended with the successful completion of a livelihoods project. Two agriculture cooperatives are now generating income through the sale of agricultural inputs and tractor rental services, and their sustainability is in view. 46 women's small businesses are functioning and adding cash inputs to their household assets. The disability programme has provided care and support for 180 families of children with disabilities, and will be continuing into 2010, with further attention given to developing professional staff capacity for rehabilitative care and expanding the mobile outreach services – the only such service in Tajikistan.

In the arena of disaster risk management, Mission East responded to needs brought on by a mudflow in Khuroson district in the spring of 2009 with the construction of seismic-resistant homes for displaced families. Mission East's broader disaster risk reduction project ended in December 2009, a highlight of which was the innovative public/private partnership activities with a mobile telephone services company to spread disaster risk reduction messages (also unprecedented in Tajikistan).

The future for Mission East in Tajikistan is ripe with potential and challenge. Mission East intends to gradually exit from its programming in the south as it empowers its local partners in that region to take up further responsibility. New projects, building on Mission East's experience in disaster risk management and agriculture, will extend into related areas such as natural resource management and climate change adaption. A more intensive focus on gender issues will be achieved through a novel project promoting improved gender “legal literacy”.

Achievements in 2009
- The Disabilities Support Centre opened in March, offering therapy-based services at the Day Care Centre to 20-30 children with disabilities, and mobile outreach services to another 180 families
- Two Agro-shops (Community Organisation Unions) established and registered, operating a seed supply store, tractor rental services, agricultural extension service and land reform advisory services
- Establishment of a Social Compensation Fund to procure assistive technologies for children with disabilities by women entrepreneurs who received start-up grants
- Village Disaster Management Boards established in 24 communities, also executing small-scale mitigation projects such as bridge building and riverbank reinforcement
- Partnership with national mobile phone company launched for disaster risk reduction awareness, reaching over 70,000 people
- Seismic resistant houses build to accommodate victims of destructive mudflows in May
Partnerships for change

Mission East has a long history of working with local partners. Our longest standing partnership is over 13 years old with the Nepalese NGO NASSO. More recently, our responsibilities as the lead agency for the Global Fund HIV/AIDS in Armenia has added another 11 NGOs. This brings us to around 25 local NGOs working with Mission East in the implementation of projects – projects which are contributing to meeting the Millennium Development Goals.

On the 31st of December 1999 people all over the world celebrated the arrival of a new century with all the hope and expectation that it brought. We reflected on the changes and technological advances that had been witnessed in the 20th Century. Those of us living in Europe and North America had seen unprecedented developments in terms of quality of life – education, health, equality and social well being.

But this was certainly not the case for everybody. While our governments were promising ‘internet access for all’ people in many parts of the world were still without clean drinking water.

A change was needed and in 2000, UN member states adopted a set of goals to tackle poverty – these are known as the Millennium Development Goals which aim to spur development by improving social and economic conditions in the world’s poorest countries by 2015. 2010 is therefore an important milestone with 5 years to go before the goals are met. In Denmark, Mission East will be participating in the joint national campaign to raise awareness of the millennium development goals to the Danish public. This is a collaborative effort with the Danish NGOs and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Collaboration is critical. No one agency or organisation can address all the needs. Sustainable change requires partnership. Mission East for its part works with and through national and international networks and with individual organisations in the countries where we operate. Together we are working for the most vulnerable people and communities in Eastern Europe and Asia.

Over the next 5-years, Mission East will – with the rest of the development community – continue to strive towards meeting the Millennium Goals. It’s too early to say how successful we’re going to be but one thing we do know – we can’t do it alone.

The disability programme in Tajikistan is carried out in partnership with the local organisation Zarshebonu.
Mission East's revenues and costs both increased in 2009 – leading to a positive net income and an increase in our level of reserves.

The reduction in private donations in 2009 is a result of lower income from bequests compared to 2008. Underlying income from private donations and foundations held steady in 2009, while public grant income was higher than last year. The outlook for 2010 is good, with further growth expected both from private and public income.

The information presented here is a summary of the information contained in the accounts of Mission East. This summary may not contain sufficient information to allow a full understanding of the financial affairs of Mission East. For further information the full accounts should be consulted. Copies can be obtained from Mission East's registered head office.

The annual accounts were approved by the auditor, PJ Revision ApS without reservation in May 2009. The accounts were presented to the annual general assembly of Mission East, approved by the Board of Mission East and will be delivered to the Danish tax authorities.

### Accounts for the year ended 31 December 2009

#### Statement of financial activity

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Annual Accounts 2009

### Income Trends

- 2003: 50,000
- 2004: 55,000
- 2005: 50,000
- 2006: 30,000
- 2007: 50,000
- 2008: 50,000
- 2009: 70,000

### Where did the money go?

- Afghanistan: 38.9%
- Armenia: 22.0%
- Nepal: 9.8%
- Tajikistan: 29.1%
- Other: 0.2%
- **Total**: 100%

### Where did the money come from?

- Private Donors: 32.8%
- Danish State: 35.8%
- EU: 25.1%
- Norwegian State: 3.6%
- UN / IOM / GTZ / Other: 2.7%
- **Total**: 100%

### What was the money spent on?

- Emergency aid: 41.5%
- Development aid: 41.4%
- Head Office staff: 11.4%
- Communications: 3.6%
- Administration: 2.1%
- **Total**: 100%
Projects 2009

Afghanistan

ME project AFG-DMCD-001
Title Emergency response to floods June 09
Aim To respond to needs in areas affected by recent floods by rehabilitating the irrigation canal in Baharak district and constructing a protection wall in Khash district
Donor Danish Missionary Council Development Organisation
Donor code NP-09-06
Duration July 09 - January 10
Location Badakhshan Province
Outputs (Project complete) 1 retaining wall rehabilitated. 160 m of damaged irrigation canals rehabilitated. Village and local authorities trained in disaster preparedness and prevention

ME project AFG-FAO-003
Title Nutrition, food security and livelihood support
Aim To improve the livelihoods using food processing and vegetable drying as tools for alleviating poverty, increasing consumption and improving nutrition, and empowering women living in remote districts of Badakhshan
Donor Food and Agriculture Organisation
Duration June 09 - December 09
Location Baharak, Warduj and Shohada districts of Badakhshan Province, Afghanistan
Outputs (Project complete) 500 women in rural areas trained in nutrition, food processing and basic marketing. 10 women trained as trainers and 12 women’s “Self Help Groups” established. A total of 1,125 kg processed food produced and 357 kg stored for winter domestic use. 250 kg of jam sold at market for a total of 10,000 AFA

ME project AFG-GTZ-012
Title Apiculture Cooperation Formation
Aim To alleviate poverty in rural areas of Takhar and to provide an ongoing source of local income through apiculture in Farkhar
Donor GTZ
Donor Code EON-ME-Apiculture-2008-01
Duration October 08 - January 10
Location Farkhar, Takhar Province
Outputs (Project complete) 200 beneficiaries received 400 beehives and beekeeping materials, enabling them to produce, on average 28 kg of honey per family. Beneficiaries encouraged and supported to form a cooperative
### Armenia

#### ME project

**AFG-GTZ-013**

**Title**
Water Supply in Ishkhamish District, Afghanistan

**Aim**
Improve water supply in six remote localities of Ishkhamish by drilling 15 new and rehabilitating 20 old water wells

**Donor**
GTZ

**Donor code**
B-1-SF012-TAK-01

**Duration**
December 08 - January 10

**Location**
Ishkhamish District, Takhar Province

**Outputs**
(To end of 2009) 14 wells completed. 12 wells are still on-going.

#### ME project

**AFG-SHUM-010**

**Title**
Linking humanitarian assistance and community development in northeast Afghanistan

**Aim**
1) To improve communities’ members’ health through the provision of protected water systems, latrines and hygiene education, 2) To improve food security through the increase of agricultural products, crop diversity and improved diets, and 3) To increase family incomes through improved market access a better marketing of alternative and processed products

**Donor**
Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs

**Donor code**
46.H.7-11-115

**Duration**
June 09 - May 10

**Location**
Badakhshan and Takhar Provinces

**Outputs**
(To end of 2009) 2 water systems and 2 wells under construction. Technical survey carried out for 12 water schemes. 324 latrines under construction and hygiene education training ongoing for 233 families. 65 farmers participating in field demonstrations. 110 families received aqiculures inputs and 4 cooperatives formed. 120 women received food processing training; 1.1 km of feeder road constructed

#### ME project

**ARM-GF-001**

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

**Aim**
1) To accelerate the reduction of HIV spread among most-at-risk populations, 2) To provide care, support and treatment to people living with HIV, and 3) To enhance the supportive environment for a sustained multi-sectoral response to HIV

**Donor**
Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria (GFATM)

**Donor code**
ARM-202-GOS-H-00

**Duration**
October 09 - September 15

**Location**
Republic of Armenia – country-wide

**Outputs**
Grant Agreement for first 3 years finalised with GFATM and Armenian Country Coordinating Mechanism and draft project plans created for all Sub-Recipient implementing partners. Full implementation of project activities to begin in 2010

**Partners**
11 Armenian NGO Sub-Recipients implementing HIV/AIDS programming

#### ME project

**ARM-SHUMD-011**

**Title**
A Healthy Start: PHASE 2 – Promoting the Rights of Disabled Children in Armenia

**Aim**
1) To accelerate the reduction of HIV spread among most-at-risk populations, 2) To provide care, support and treatment to people living with HIV, and 3) To enhance the supportive environment for a sustained multi-sectoral response to HIV

**Donor**
Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs

**Donor code**
UMF No. 500.8568.02 J.no. 104.N.376.b.5

**Duration**
14 Feb 2008 - 14 Feb 2011

**Location**
Tavush and Gegharkunik

**Outputs**
1,562 families surveyed to identify CWD, and basic medical screenings and specialised assessments carried out. 22 Mainstream Family and Child Centres for inclusion of children with disabilities (CWD) and special needs established, benefiting 1,281 CWD and children with other social/behavioural problems. 20 community based support groups trained and parents supported to understand rights and access benefits. Staff of 2 Rehabilitation Centres trained. Civil Society organisations supported in disability advocacy

**Partners**
Bridge of Hope, Arabkir, Arevshat Foundation, Bari Huys

### AFG-MHN-01/AFG-KFF-01/AFG-Oticon-002

**Title**
Post-disaster School Repairs in Takhar Province, northeast Afghanistan

**Aim**
To repair schools damaged by flooding and earthquakes in Takhar Province

**Donor**
Kong Frederik og Dronning Ingrid’s Honorarfond i Novogruppen

**Donor code**
ECHO/AV/BUD/0200901025

**Duration**
June 2009 - June 2010

**Location**
Warduj, Zebak, Ishkashim, Wakhan districts of Badakhshan Province

**Outputs**
(To end of 2009) Engineering survey completed for all water schemes and construction initiated for 3 water schemes. Schools identified to receive clean water, and 100 out of 460 beneficiaries selected started constructing latrines

### AFG-ECHO-0-007

**Title**
Improving the living conditions of the people of the remote Hindu-Kush Himalayan mountainous regions of Badakhshan, Afghanistan

**Aim**
To improve the quality of life of vulnerable people living in remote and underserved rural areas of Badakhshan by provision of safe water, sanitation and hygiene education

**Donor**
European Commission Directorate General for Humanitarian Aid (ECHO)

**Donor code**
ECHO/AV/BUD/0200901025

**Duration**
June 2009 - June 2010

**Location**
Warduj, Zebak, Ishkashim, Wakhan districts of Badakhshan Province

**Outputs**
(To end of 2009) Engineering survey completed for all water schemes and construction initiated for 3 water schemes. Schools identified to receive clean water, and 100 out of 460 beneficiaries selected started constructing latrines

### AFG-ECHO-0.06

**Title**
Improving the living conditions of vulnerable communities in Badakhshan province, northeast Afghanistan

**Aim**
To improve living condition of underserved rural areas of northeast Afghanistan through access to clean drinking water and appropriate sanitation

**Donor**
European Commission Directorate General for Humanitarian Aid (ECHO)

**Donor code**
ECHO/AV/BUD/0200901008

**Duration**
May 08 - June 09

**Location**
Yomgan and Khakh districts of Badakhshan Province

**Outputs**
(To end of 2009) Over 16,000 people in 13 villages received clean water through the provision of 13 water systems. Hygiene education sessions organised for approximately 13,000 people. Latrines constructed for approximately 1,000 households

### AFG-SHUM-011

**Title**
Linking humanitarian assistance and community development in northeast Afghanistan

**Aim**
1) To improve communities’ members’ health through the provision of protected water systems, latrines and hygiene education, 2) To improve food security through the increase of agricultural products, crop diversity and improved diets, and 3) To increase family incomes through improved market access a better marketing of alternative and processed products

**Donor**
Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs

**Donor code**
46.H.7-11-115

**Duration**
June 09 - May 10

**Location**
Badakhshan and Takhar Provinces

**Outputs**
(To end of 2009) 2 water systems and 2 wells under construction. Technical survey carried out for 12 water schemes. 324 latrines under construction and hygiene education training ongoing for 233 families. 65 farmers participating in field demonstrations. 110 families received aqiculures inputs and 4 cooperatives formed. 120 women received food processing training; 1.1 km of feeder road constructed
**Title** | **Playground reconstruction in Armavir**
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**Aim** | To secure free access to quality education for children with disabilities and special educational needs through the promotion of Inclusive Education in Armenia
**Donor** | Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs
**Location** | Republic of Armenia – in schools across the country
**Outputs** | Inclusive Education (IE) and special education are now components of the National Institute of Education teacher training programme. 1,030 teachers from 20 special schools trained in IE and 29 mainstream schools successfully registered as inclusive (now 49 inclusive schools nationwide). 18 State Pedagogical University lecturers trained in IE and 6 subject courses revised. 15 NGOs from the Disability Advocacy Coalition represented in national/regional disability councils and 42 groups, for 1,830 parents of children with learning difficulties linked within a country-wide parent network.
**Partner** | Bridge of Hope

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**Title** | **Vocational Education for Children with Mild and Moderate Learning Difficulties**
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**Aim** | To secure equal access to vocational education for children with mild and moderate learning difficulties and giving voice to those affected by the marginalisation of people with disabilities in Armenian society
**Donor** | Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs
**Location** | Armenia
**Outputs** | 292 children with disabilities (CWD) participated in 11 inclusive Community Children’s Clubs. 552 children with special needs accessed inclusive community programmes and education. 157 people, mostly mothers and grandmothers of CWD formed Community-Based Support Groups. Community action and advocacy programmes developed and implemented in all 11 target communities.
**Partners** | Arabler, Bridge of Hope, Nari
### Nepal

#### ME project NEP-ECHO-002

**Title**
Clean water, improved sanitation and hygiene knowledge in rural villages of Humla and Mugu, Mid West Nepal

**Aim**
To improve the immediate living conditions of the conflict-affected rural population in Mid West Nepal by reducing vulnerability to waterborne/excreta-related disease

**Donor**
European Commission Directorate General for Humanitarian Aid (ECHO)

**Donor code**
ECHO/NPL/BUD/2008/01005

**Duration**
June 08 - August 09

**Location**
Jaira and Kalika VDCs (Humla) and Dhamnakot and Phoru VDCs (Mugu), Mid West Nepal

**Outputs**
(To end of 2009) 3 Irrigation Users Groups established and trained to manage and maintain the newly constructed irrigation schemes: 20 Farmers Groups (400 participants) trained in coordination and best practice sharing and advocacy at the district level. Same Farmers Groups supplied with inputs (tools, seeds, green house materials, etc.) and trained in best agricultural practices. “Integrated Farming Manual” designed and distributed

**Partners**
KIRDARC

#### ME project NEP-DMCD-001

**Title**
Development of sustainable livelihoods in conflict-affected remote Nepal

**Aim**
To develop the capacity of communities, civil society organisations, and local authorities to improve livelihoods for up to 5,000 people (including women and other marginalized groups) suffering from chronic poverty in the “Scru Belt,” Mid-West Nepal

**Donor**
Danish Missionary Council Development Organisation (DMCD)

**Donor code**
MP-OA-A-01

**Duration**
February 08 - December 10

**Location**
Humla District, Mid West Nepal

**Outputs**
(To end of 2009) Construction and rehabilitation of 19 water schemes for 4,122 beneficiaries. Hygiene education for 6,071 beneficiaries; 851 latrines for 5,792 beneficiaries

**Partners**
KIRDARC

#### ME project NEP-AEC-002

**Title**
Sustainable water supply, hygiene and health improvements for highly vulnerable communities in Humla District

**Aim**
To contribute to a sustainable reduction in rural poverty through increased community capacity to safeguard health in remote conflict-affected areas of Nepal

**Donor**
European Aid

**Donor code**
DCL-NSAPVD/2008/161-789

**Duration**
January 09 - January 12

**Location**
Humla District, Karnali Zone, Mid West Nepal

**Outputs**
(To end of 2009) Construction of 8 drinking water schemes and rehabilitation of 4 water schemes underway for a total of 4,000 beneficiaries; Selection and training of 12 Water Users Groups and Community Health Volunteers (at tap stand level) in each of the water schemes; 31 community-based Hygiene and Health Volunteers selected and trained in communities where water schemes are implemented. Creation of 11 Child Clubs for hygiene and sanitation promotion. Follow-up of functioning of water schemes and re-inforcement of hygiene promotion in communities targeted under ECHO funded project. Assessment of needs and locations for training Female Community Health Volunteers and Traditional Healers

**Partners**
KIRDARC

#### ME project NEP-TEFNZ-001

**Title**
Sustainable water supply, hygiene and health improvements for highly vulnerable communities in Humla District

**Aim**
To contribute to a sustainable reduction in rural poverty through increased community capacity to safeguard health in remote conflict-affected areas of Nepal

**Donor**
 Tearfund New Zealand

**Donor code**
KOHA/TFNZ

**Duration**
January 09 - January 10

**Location**
Karnali Zone, Mid West Nepal

**Outputs**
Linked with and contributing to the overall outputs of NFP-EUA-002: 

(To end of 2009) Construction of 8 drinking water schemes and rehabilitation of 4 water schemes underway for a total of 4,000 beneficiaries. Selection and training of 12 Water Users Groups and Community Health Volunteers (at tap stand level) in each of the water schemes; 31 community-based Hygiene and Health Volunteers selected and trained in communities where water schemes are implemented. Creation of 11 Child Clubs for hygiene and sanitation promotion. Follow-up of functioning of water schemes and re-inforcement of hygiene promotion in communities targeted under ECHO funded project. Assessment of needs and locations for training Female Community Health Volunteers and Traditional Healers

**Partners**
KIRDARC

#### ME project NEP-EU/A-002

**Title**
Sustainable water supply, hygiene and health improvements for highly vulnerable communities in Humla District

**Aim**
To contribute to a sustainable reduction in rural poverty through increased community capacity to safeguard health in remote conflict-affected areas of Nepal

**Donor**
AEC Fonden

**Duration**
January 09 - December 09

**Location**
Humla District, Karnali Zone, Mid West Nepal

**Outputs**
Contributed to the overall outputs of NFP-EUA-002.

**Partners**
KIRDARC
Tajikistan

ME project Taj-DIPECHO-05
Title Improved Disaster Risk Management for high-risk communities in Khatoon and Sughd, Tajikistan
Aim Support strategies that enable local communities and institutions to better prepare for, mitigate and respond adequately to natural disasters, thereby increasing their resilience and reducing their vulnerability
Donor European Commission Directorate-General for Humanitarian Aid (ECHO)
Donor code ECHO/DIP/BUD/2008/01007
Duration July 08 - December 09
Location Khatoon and Sughd

ME project NEP-PR-001
Title Community Development leading to Sustainable Food Security in Humla District, Mid-Western Nepal
Aim To improve food security for 5,020 beneficiaries in Jaira and Kalika VDCs through community groups, irrigation systems and improved farming knowledge
Donor KIRDARC
Donor code Reg.nr.: 07-410-MP-APR
Duration August 07 - June 09
Location Jaira and Kalika VDCs, Humla district, Karnali zone, Mid West Nepal
Outputs (Project complete) 4 Irrigation Users Group established and trained to manage and maintain newly constructed/rehabilitated irrigation schemes. 720 households have access to farmers training materials. Local partners capacity increased through trainings and participatory workshops
Partner KIRDARC

ME project NEP-NASCOM-001
Title Improvement of livelihoods and education for girls
Aim To assist impoverished families in Rupandehi district to improve their quality of life by enabling girls to go to school, supporting sustainable livelihoods through provision of livestock and buffalo, and provision of household latrines
Donor Adborghus Ys Menis Club
Duration November 08 - November 09
Location Rupandehi District, South West Nepal
Outputs (2009 only) Low-caste and vulnerable families provided with 13 goats, 44 pigs, 6 ploughing bulls, 5 milking cows, 9 buffaloes, and 230 chickens. 13 latrines constructed with project funds, encouraging community to construct 70 more latrines. 10 girls and 5 boys supported to go to school (provided with school fees, books, school dresses, shoes and stationary)
Partner NASSO
ME project TAJ-EUA-08
Title Income, Independence, Inclusion – Supporting economic development and welfare in Kulyab District,
Aim Achieve statistically significant higher income and documented structural independence of rural livelihoods as well as observable better social services for people with disabilities
Donor EuropeAid
Donor code EuropeAid 144-919
Duration February 08 - December 09
Location Tajikistan, Kulyab District, Jamoats: Dahana, Ziraki and Kulyab city
Outputs (Project complete) 2 Community Organisation Units established, serving 28 farming communities with agro-inputs. 46 women entrepreneurs received grants and 34 businesses now operating at a profit and employing 103 people, many contribute a portion of profits to a fund for assistive technologies for children with disabilities. First trade fair in the region successfully organized (over 70 vendors displaying/selling goods).
Partners Zarshedabonu

ME project TAJ-JL-002/TAJ-KIRK-02
Title To improve conditions of life for people with mental and/or physical disabilities in Tajikistan
Aim: To guarantee access to care/treatment, improved social services and economic support for persons with disabilities and their families by establishing a support centre for children with disabilities and providing mobile outreach services to surrounding rural areas
Donor JL-Fondet/Ole Kirk’s Fond
Duration January 09 - November 09
Location Kulyab District of Khafon Oblast
Outputs (Project complete) Physical establishment of the Day Care Centre completed and basic equipment for therapy and rehabilitation as well as adapted furniture purchased. Trainings provided to social and health workers as well as to parents. Mobile outreach unit established. Transportation provided for children to and from DCC with purchased mini-van
Partners Zarshedabonu

ME project TAJ-FPH-001
Title Helping Tajik Youth to Achieve Sexual and Reproductive Good Health
Aim To increase gender-based awareness about youth needs and programme requirements for HIV/AIDS, STIs and RH care among service providers (MOH, MOE) and community social networks
Donor Foundation Partnerships in Health
Duration May 09 - April 10
Location Penjikent District of Zerafshan Valley
Outputs (To end of 2009) Teams of 8 peer educators organized in 4 villages. 16 focus group discussions organized. Capacity of 17 local health providers and 15 teachers from 4 villages and Penjikent city improved through training on youth-friendly reproductive health service skills. 144 discussion sessions held between teachers/parents, health providers/parents, adults/youth and men/women. Youth-developed campaign conducted. 23 religious leaders trained in 4 villages
Partner Centre for the Promotion of Healthy Lifestyles (CPHL)

ME Project Code Taj-HYM-01
Title Support to Mission East’s work in Tajikistan
Aim To support to Mission East’s work in Tajikistan
Donor Haslev YS Men’s Club
Duration January - December 2009
Location Tajikistan
Outputs Support to operational costs of Mission East in Tajikistan
**Partners**

Zarshedabon, Handicap International

**Outputs**

(To end of 2009) Start-up: staff recruitment, development of workplans and training schedules

**Partners**

Zarshedabon, Handicap International

**ME project**

Taj-SHUM-009

**Title**

Risk reduction for communities in areas prone to natural disasters in Tajikistan

**Aim**

Improve overall living conditions by improved disaster preparedness, reducing the impact of natural disasters in Tajikistan

**Donor**

Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs

**Donor code**

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**Duration**

October 07 - September 09

**Location**

Khujand, Penjikent; Amu, Hissor, Kurgan Tobe, Dushanbe; Khujand City & Yoloshu River Valley

**Outputs**

(Project complete) In conjunction with concurrent DIPECHO projects: Kulyab Zone CoES assessors trained to use risk assessment tool and surveyed 24 villages. 24 village rescue groups set up. 79% of communities have a Village Disaster Management Plan. 10 villages have shelter points for evacuations. 1 Rapid Response Group created. School children trained on actions to take during a disaster. 244 Village Disaster Management Board members informed and are recognized by and cooperate with CoES. 20 Ministry of Education & Science staff have increased knowledge of disaster management

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**Romania**

**ME project**

ROM-SS-001

**Title**

Enabling Solia Speranţei to support vulnerable populations in Romania

**Aim**

To provide material, psychological and social support to vulnerable populations in Romania

**Donor**

Private donations, Blythwood Care, Christian Aid Ministries

**Duration**

2009

**Location**

Cluj and Bistrita Counties

**Outputs**

Provision of psychological, social and material support (distribution of clothing, blankets, toiletries, school supplies, seeds, etc.) to 11 single-parent families, 1,110 poor, elderly, widowed or chronically ill individuals, 111 individuals from the Roma community and 630 vulnerable families provided with medical consultations, medicine, referrals and support during specialized hospitalizations. Over 1,000 individuals and numerous hospitals provided with free medicine (equivalent to US$ 140,000). Numerous hospitals supplied with medical equipment and patient care supplies and 700 individuals provided with crutches, dental supplies, wheelchairs, spectacles, and other health-care supplies. 800 Christmas boxes distributed. 11 vulnerable families provided with a one-day rest outing

**Partner**

Solia Speranţei

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**ME project**

Taj-FAO-02

**Title**

Technical assistance for cost sharing for livestock Brucellosis vaccinations in Kulyab Zone, Khulon Oblast

**Aim**

To carry out social marketing and good accounting practices training in order to build capacity of local non-governmental organization, local community development committees and State Veterinary Inspection staff for marketing a cost sharing system for brucellosis vaccination and other veterinary services

**Contractor**

Food and Agriculture Organisation

**Contractor code**

OSRO/TAJ/001/EC

**Duration**

November 09 - August 10

**Location**

Khulon Oblast

**Outputs**

(To end of 2009) Development of training materials and training conducted for veterinarians, district lead trainers, and for trainers from local NGO Chovodor va Baitori on bookkeeping, money management and customer relations. Preparations of mass media materials and detailed plans for social marketing campaign to be carried out in March 2010

**Partners**

Support to FAO's local partner Chovodor va Baitori

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**ME project**

Taj-CACH-01

**Title**

Khuroson linking relief, rehabilitation and development project (Khuroson-LHRD-Project)

**Aim**

To contribute to the recovery of livelihoods of women, men and children in Khuroson District following the mud slides in spring 2009, through the construction of 21 seismic-resistant and energy-efficient houses

**Donor**

Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation, Caritas Switzerland, Germany and Luxembourg, and the United Nations Development Program

**Duration**

October 2009 - February 2010

**Location**

Ofshak settlement, Khuroson District

**Outputs**

(To end of 2009) 10 seismic-resistant and energy-efficient houses built (11 more underway). 16 skilled brigade leaders selected for apprenticeship program and trained in rational use of construction material and techniques for quality construction

**Partners**

Caritas Switzerland, Caritas Germany and Oxfam GB

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**ME project**

TAJ-EUA-012

**Title**

Enabling Civil Society to Promote the Rights of People with Disabilities

**Aim**

To assist local civil society organizations and people with disabilities to promote their legislated human rights, reducing their social exclusion and vulnerability and engaging state counterparts in constructive dialogue and action

**Donor**

EuropeAid

**Donor code**

EuropeAid 211-136

**Duration**

November 09 - May 11

**Location**

Kulyab District of Khulon Oblast

**Outputs**

(To end of 2010) Start-up: staff recruitment, development of workplans and training schedules

**Partners**

Caritas Switzerland, Caritas Germany and Oxfam GB
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German Technical Cooperation (GTZ)
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- is a Danish aid organisation.
- exists to deliver relief and development assistance to vulnerable communities in Eastern Europe and Asia.
- aims to assist the most vulnerable, making no political, racial or religious distinction between those in need.
- is based on Christian values.
- in 2009 Mission East operated in Armenia, Afghanistan, Nepal and Tajikistan and co-operated with local partners in Bulgaria and Romania.