2010 has been characterised by two things. It has been a year of extensive visits to all our field locations, engaging with our beneficiaries and partners, meeting with our field teams and seeing lives often radically transformed by the work we are involved in. And it has been a year of strengthening relationships; personal contact by phone and in person with many of our supporters, meetings with existing and new institutional donors to understand them better and make them know more about Mission East and our programmes, of reaching out increasingly to local partner organisations in the field and of working with like-minded organisations back at home to increase the impact and the effectiveness of our work.

We are inspired and humbled, by the generosity of the people and organisations that have supported us through what would otherwise have been a difficult financial period, by the commitment of our teams in the field and at head office without whom the work simply wouldn’t happen, but most of all by the engagement of the people for whom we run our programmes.

Late 2010 Mission East’s leadership met to consider those programmes, what we do best and how we can focus to best serve the communities with whom we work. We will increasingly focus on rural community development and on working with people with disability & special needs. We will work with vulnerable populations, supporting communities’ capacities to organise and assist themselves, through activities ranging from disaster relief to development assistance; our ultimate vision being to empower people and communities in crisis affected countries to lift themselves out of poverty and marginalisation.

2011 is looking to be a year of fresh challenges and engagement. Rising food prices, a result of global economics and poor harvests, are affecting the people living in poverty; the scale and frequency of disasters are increasing. Relief and development organisations have seldom been more relevant.

As Mission East looks forward to the 20th anniversary of its founding let us express our gratitude for the faith and loyal support which allows us to serve amongst the world’s vulnerable and underprivileged.
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 2010 we worked in Armenia, Afghanistan, Romania, Nepal, Tajikistan and Pakistan, 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

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

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

As well as direct implementation, Mission East works with and through local and international partners in order to enhance the relevance, impact and sustainability of its programmes.
The year 2010 continued to be an unsettled one for Afghanistan and all the actors involved in its reconstruction and development. However there were some encouraging figures with a reduction in infant and under-5 mortality rates, higher enrolment for primary schools, better access to clean water and 8.5 percent GDP growth expected for 2011. Above average precipitation during the 2010-2011 winter promises good harvests. Nevertheless the security situation continues to deteriorate restricting humanitarian space and access to vulnerable communities and many challenges remain. Life expectancy remains at only 43 years with only 27 percent of Afghans having access to safe drinking water and 5 percent to adequate sanitation. Only 37.6 percent of the young adult population (aged 15-24) is literate.

Active in Afghanistan since 2001, Mission East has over the years developed strong sectoral expertise, especially in the water, sanitation and hygiene sector, and is often called upon by local authorities and communities to improve access to adequate water and sanitation. In 2010 Mission East was active in more than 40 remote rural communities in Badakhshan and Takhar. We continue to explore ways for farmers to increase their non-farm/agricultural incomes and to tackle the high rates of malnourishment and food insecurity, often arising from unsustainable agricultural practices on low-yielding rain-fed land and poor access to markets.

Stabilising and promoting rural livelihoods in post-crisis situations involves close collaboration with Community Development Committees, farmers’ cooperatives, producer groups and women’s Self Help Groups, providing alternative home-based livelihood opportunities for women and contributing to improved household consumption and dietary diversity. Mission East is increasingly working to build up the capacity of local civil society organisations and local governance structures to ensure greater ownership, self-reliance and sustainability.

In 2011 Mission East will continue in its efforts to provide clean water, sanitation and hygiene education to communities in Takhar and Badakhshan, and to create better linkages between rural producer groups and farmers’ cooperatives, and local markets and the private sector in order to reduce vulnerability to food and livelihood insecurity. The strengthening of community-led disaster mitigation and preparedness capacities to respond to recurrent natural disasters such as floods will continue to be a key objective.

Key achievements in 2010

- 15 water schemes completed, 30 underway
- 5 wells constructed/rehabilitated
- 1,300 latrines constructed, 600 underway
- About 10,300 men, women and children educated in good hygiene practices
- 9 km of rural road completed, benefiting approximately 14,000 people
- Vegetable gardening and training in storage and processing provided to 2,800 households
- Beehives and training in honey production provided to 130 households
- More than 400 households received training and inputs in poultry farming
- 17 Self Help Groups established with 15-20 female members each
- 5,280 local farmers received trainings in improved agricultural techniques and practices

Building up local capacity
In 2010, Armenians witnessed the sharpest increase in prices of food and commodities in a decade. This unprecedented inflation led to widespread unemployment and poverty. Thousands of young people and skilled workers left the country while a significant portion of the remaining population largely depends on remittances of emigrant workers.

The second phase of “A Healthy Start” project was implemented in Tavush and Gegharkunik regions. The project aims to change social attitudes and health care practices towards greater inclusiveness for children with disabilities and giving voice to people with disabilities. Advocacy campaigns achieved awareness and recognition of inclusion on community, regional and national levels of government and civil society. A disability surveillance system was established focusing on prevention, on-going identification and rehabilitation of childhood disabilities.

In the third phase of the “Towards Education for All” programme we are working in close collaboration with both the National Institute of Education and State Pedagogical University to develop teacher training packages and reform university courses on inclusive education. The total number of inclusive schools in Armenia has now reached 82.

“Living Together, Learning Together” completed its second year of implementation. 50 schools in Tavush region have been selected, students with special educational needs have been identified and teachers have been trained in Inclusive Education.

Mission East is also working with youth with learning difficulties to develop marketable skills through vocational education and training. Two classes for gardening and two classes for carpet weaving for a total of 87 students were opened. The class teachers have received training in Inclusive Education and undergo continuous supervision to implement the curricula.

Future plans include working with civil society towards strengthening of the disability rights movement in Armenia, especially focusing on vocational education training as well as reforming higher education institutions. We will also continue to strengthen the capacities of local partners to ensure that they become powerful organizations advocating the rights of the marginalized people.

People living with HIV/AIDS are another vulnerable group in Armenia. Through the Global Fund initiative, Mission East is working with 10 local organisations and a variety of government intuitions to provide support. More than 360,000 people received direct and indirect help through this programme.

The implementation of the “A Healthy Start” programme gives thousands of children with disabilities in Gegharkunik and Tavush a never before seen possibility of medical care and rehabilitation in their own region.
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Mission East has started expanding from the remote mountainous districts of Humla and Mugu of the Karnali Zone, Mid West Region to new geographical areas, with the introduction of new themes such as Disaster Risk Reduction to minimize the impact of natural hazards in this region.

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Key achievements in 2010

- 14 drinking water schemes for 5,000 people
- Multi use irrigation system for 2,300 farmers' households
- Farming training and inputs to 40 farmers’ groups
- 12 food banks established for 260 vulnerable households
- Disaster management groups established and equipped in 10 communities
- 142 people with disabilities received assistive devices to facilitate project participation
- 82,000 people receive DRR messages via radio stations
- 38 children cared for in the Nepal Eternity Orphan Home
- 800 low-caste and vulnerable families assisted through income generation activities/saving credit groups

Through the Food Security Initiative project, we have provided training and inputs to extremely vulnerable farmers for establishing household kitchen gardens, producing commercially viable spice crops, and sustainably cultivating and collecting Non Timber Forest Products. At the same time the project provided Vocational Training to youths who have no opportunity of earning a living through farming.

In South West Nepal, Mission East’s local partner, Nepal Avinash Social Service Organisation (NASSO) continued to support the positive transformation of the lives of low-caste and vulnerable families in Rupandehi District and supporting vulnerable children in their education and care. It focussed on awareness programmes for hygiene (latrine construction, use and hand washing habits) – resulting in a clear improvement of hygienic conditions in the area – HIV/AIDS, women rights and nutrition, and training programmes in farming techniques, book keeping, leadership and women protection against family violence.

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The struggle continues

Under the pressure of the global economic crisis the situation in Romania has not improved in 2010 and is in fact considered to be worse than 5 years ago. In a 2010 study, the country ranked in second last place among all EU countries for its economic performance and progress on structural reforms. An estimated 25 percent of the population still lives below the poverty line (33 percent of children). Government austerity measures have further exacerbated the situation for those already living in poverty, with tax increases and severe wage cuts.

Poor families, concentrated in rural areas, lack funds to pay basic bills, get healthcare or provide for the needs of their children. Elderly people survive on very low pensions (80 to 250 Euros per month). Many have lost their jobs, have been forced to give up homes or properties, and have drained their savings. Many have given up heating during winter as they are unable to pay their heating bills. While the state provides basic health insurance, Romanians must nevertheless pay numerous fees in order to receive basic medical services.

Suicide rates in Romania have increased significantly. Statistics show approximately 4,000 suicide deaths per year in Romania. In comparison, there are 3,000 deaths per year from car accidents. The number of children who drop out of school has almost doubled, especially among children whose parents have gone abroad to find work.

Solia Speranței (“Messenger of Hope”), Mission East’s local partner in Cluj, Romania, continues to assist those who are affected most negatively during these difficult times: pensioners, single-parent families, people with disabilities and those suffering from chronic illness, who do not receive adequate attention from any state social services, lack any other support base and have nowhere else to turn. One particularly vulnerable group which Solia Speranței has worked with in the past year is those suffering from cancer and other serious chronic illness. In Cluj, despite the presence of numerous hospitals, it is very difficult to get a bed to receive care. Solia Speranței advocates on behalf of their beneficiaries from rural areas to help them access care and then provides follow-up visits and support to these patients in the long-term (often the only consistent support they receive in their time of need).

In 2010 Solia Speranței has further extended its support to poor populations in the Vaslui district of Eastern Romania, which it hopes to continue and expand in 2011.

Key achievements in 2010

- Monthly distribution of medicine, clothing, toiletries, school supplies and food to 13 single-parent families and 700 poor, elderly or chronically-ill individuals in Cluj, Bistrita, Bihor, and Vaslui Counties
- Medicine distributed in 4 areas of Romania through hospitals, churches and homeless shelters and free consultations for 250 people with no medical insurance
- 800 Christmas boxes delivered to families in need and children in hospital
- 11 families (60 people) provided with a social-support retreat in the mountains
- Initiation of a new project in deeply impoverished Vaslui district to provide clothing, shoes, medicine and food for children from impoverished families through a refectory
Preparing for natural disasters

2010 was a difficult year in Tajikistan for many of the communities with whom Mission East works. Though overall the rains were not as devastating as in 2009, they nevertheless wreaked havoc for some particular northern communities which suffered mudflows more severe than any in the memorable past. This devastation, coupled with high food insecurity has meant a period of hardship for remote communities in the Zerafshan Valley where Mission East works. Food insecurity is an increasing problem for the entire country: brought on by ongoing drought, poor harvests, diminished remittances, and an inflation rate of 9.8 percent.

Mission East’s Disaster Risk Reduction efforts in 2010 focussed on helping communities to enhance their capacity to prepare for natural disasters, using a new self-help approach which is already showing positive results. The coalitions of Village Disaster Management Boards formed within this programme are finding ways to pool resources and advocacy efforts. When a devastating mudflow struck Puthrin Village in August 2010, community members and neighbouring communities joined together to provide labour to clear the debris away from homes and roads, and bring emergency food, water, medicine and clothing for families in need.

In the Zerafshan Valley, Mission East’s efforts also focussed on addressing public health concerns through providing improved water supply and sanitation for 21 communities: A programme which proved to have a tangible impact on reducing disease in participating communities.

In Khatlon Oblast, Mission East’s disability programme has expanded to reach 700 children with disabilities with rehabilitative care and support services for their families, through improved mobile outreach. In the coming years we will continue to support the development of Tajik civil society initiatives to carry out locally-relevant advocacy efforts on behalf of people with disabilities. This, coupled with a new project in 2011 focussing on women’s issues, represent Mission East’s intention to develop civil society capacity in Tajikistan to work on behalf of some of the country’s most vulnerable populations to give them a new voice and a new awareness of their rights.

In light of the current food insecurity, Mission East is also seeking new opportunities in 2011 to directly address the food security concerns of its partner communities: increasing their diversity of food sources, addressing nutrition issues, and opening up new income generation opportunities.

Key achievements in 2010

- 58,000 children immunised against polio
- 700 children with disabilities have access to support services, including rehabilitative care, legal advice and parent’s support networks
- 50 communities have established disaster management boards to evaluate risks and prepare for natural disasters, and 14 coalitions have been formed for joint advocacy and improved response
- 21 villages have access to water due to provision of over 80,373 meters of pipe to 241 tap stands
- 89 percent of farmers in 11 districts of the Kulyab Zone vaccinated their animals against Brucellosis
- 32 health providers and teachers trained on youth-friendly approaches to reproductive health, and 96 sessions held to help adults dialogue with youth
When disasters strike we want to be able to respond, but we know that we can reach more when we work together with other like-minded agencies.

Mission East belongs to two international networks, one global and one of European agencies, which provides us with the opportunity to respond quickly to large disasters. Being part of a larger group of NGOs is an important factor in today’s world and plays an important role in the way we are able to meet the needs of those who find themselves living through a disaster.

The newly founded Joint Disaster Management Methods Project within the Integral Alliance enables us to cooperate and respond more effectively to disasters in over 80 countries of the world. Just weeks after the devastating earthquake struck Haiti in January 2010, Mission East had collected funds from Danish supporters which were being used by our partners in the Integral Alliance who were on-ground from day one.

Thanks to the EU CORD network, Mission East was able to respond to the devastating flooding which swept Pakistan in the summer of 2010. With funding received from member agencies we were able to run an emergency food distribution and a subsequent project providing longer term livelihoods support.

As we look to the future, the importance of international partnerships is going to take on increased relevance. The risks are high that Nepal – with its propensity to earthquakes and flooding – could face a major natural disaster. This time, Mission East with our long presence, network and knowledge of the country would be in a position to respond – reacting just as quickly as our alliance partners who were on ground in Haiti when the earthquake struck.

At time of writing, we and our network partners are looking to see how we can respond together to the food crisis in North Korea. It is estimated by the World Food Programme that some six million of the most vulnerable people require food assistance. Together we make a difference.

A Disaster Shared

Mission East is responding to the devastating flood in Pakistan, focusing on food distribution and early recovery to the hard hit population in the Swat Valley.
Finances 2010

Mission East’s income from private donations and public grants increased in 2010 and expenditure on projects increased in line with income. One-off charges lead to a financial loss in 2010 and a reduction in the level of reserves.

The increases in Mission East’s income and project expenditure this year were in line with expectations. This positive development would have resulted in a positive net income. However, exceptional charges for the reduction of our accruals for bequests have reduced this to a loss. The outlook for 2011 remains good – with continued growth expected for both 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 2011. The accounts will be presented to the annual general assembly of Mission East, approved by the Board of Mission East and delivered to the Danish tax authorities.

Accounts for the year ended 31 December 2010

Statement of financial activity

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Balance sheet at 31 December

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Annual Accounts 2010

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**Income trends**

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Projects

Afghanistan

### 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. 3) To increase family incomes through improved market access and 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**
17 water systems and 8 hand dug wells to 21 villages: Sanitation facilities for 1054 households and 26 community latrines constructed. 4202 people improved hygiene and sanitation practice. 2503 households received agricultural, bee, and poultry inputs/trainings with 1466 households increasing incomes. 13 seed bank committees formed, received wheat seed, fertilizer and technical support. 17 Self Help Groups established. 5 km of road constructed through cash for work (1893 vulnerable households).

### ME project AFG-FAO-005

**Title**
Programme for the Increase of Agricultural Production by the Improvement of Productivity in the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan

**Aim**
To support and improve the food security status of 4,800 vulnerable farming families (about 39,000 farmers) through the provision of basic inputs for agricultural activities

**Donor**
Food and Agriculture Organisation

**Donor code**
FAO/AS/BUD/009/01025

**Duration**
August 10 – November 11

**Location**
Talooqan, Warsaj and Bangi districts of Takhar Province

**Outputs**
Beneficiary selection and verification and selection of demonstration plots completed with the help of CDC members and district officials. In total 240 metric tones (MT) of wheat seeds, 479.85 MT of urea and 240 MT of DAP received from FAO and distributed by Mission East in the 3 target districts. Additionally 3,115 direct beneficiaries and 210 interested non-beneficiary farmers received at least one training session to date on general crop farming, land preparation, importance of improved varieties, seed selection, wheat seed and fertilizer rate, main wheat diseases, wheat storage, weeding and basic irrigation principles

### ME project AFG-ECHO-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 Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection (ECHO)

**Donor code**
ECHO/AS/BUD/009/01025

**Duration**
June 09 – June 10

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

**Outputs**
14,442 individuals assisted. 9 water schemes provided clean drinking water to 14 villages and 5 schools. 482 households now have ventilated improved pit latrines and hand-washing facilities. 20 latrines constructed in 14 mosques and 6 schools. Hygiene promotion sessions delivered to 892 households and 67 community workers. Hygiene kits provided to 575 households, 7 schools and 14 mosques. On average, incidence of water-borne diseases in the villages of intervention has decreased by 30 percent
**ME project** AFG-ECHO-009  
**Title** Bringing water and sanitation to people in the vulnerable and remote mountain regions in northeast Afghanistan: a humanitarian response  
**Aim** To improve living conditions in underserved rural areas of northeast Afghanistan including access to clean drinking water and appropriate sanitation  
**Donor** European Commission Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection (ECHO)  
**Donor code** ECHO-AS8BD72101V01013  
**Duration** July 10 - June 11  
**Location** Ishkashim, Jurm, Wakhan, and Warduj districts of Badakhshan Province  
**Outputs** Work on 11 water schemes to provide potable water to 11 villages ongoing and 5 school sites identified. About 350 households and 10 mosque locations identified and work underway on the construction of VIP household and public-access latrines respectively. About 400 hygiene education sessions conducted to date, including drama shows promoting hygienic performance at 10 schools, and a pre-KAP survey completed.

**ME project** AFG-MRRD-001  
**Title** Road Repair Project in Takhar Province  
**Aim** To rehabilitate a damaged rural road connecting Chaal and Bangi district centres with Mandara (all in Takhar Province) and to maximize the effect and continuity of current Mission East Danida project  
**Donor** Ministry of Rural Reconstruction and Development, Afghanistan and GTZ  
**Donor code** MRRD AFG–GTZ  AFG  
**Duration** March 10 - June 10  
**Location** Chaal (Mandara Valley) and Bangi districts of Takhar Province  
**Outputs** Six damaged parts of the Mandara road rebuilt and repaired. The project helped to improve year-round access to markets, health centers and government services for 1,285 households in Mandara valley. Additionally 10,097 individuals (1,716 skilled and 8,331 unskilled daily workers) directly benefited from the cash-for-work component of road rehabilitation.

**ME project** ARM-ME-001  
**Title** Equip indoor play area in Noraduz Community Centre – Gegharkunik  
**Aim** Access to daily activities and game competitions for 1,800 children with and without disabilities, children from vulnerable families as well as for all children of targeted areas attending the Community Centre in Noraduz  
**Donor** Mission East  
**Duration** June 10 - August 10  
**Location** Noraduz community of Gegharkunik  
**Outputs** The existing community centre in Gegharkunik region equipped with development toys and didactic games for children, aimed at the development of their social and motor skills, ensuring that children have fun, experience new ideas and techniques, and interact with their peers and members of the community.

**ME project** ARM-SHUMD-011  
**Title** A Healthy Start: PHASE 2 – Promoting the Rights of Disabled Children in Armenia  
**Aim** Changing social attitudes and healthcare practices towards greater inclusiveness for children with disabilities and giving voice to those affected by the marginalisation of people with disabilities in Armenian society  
**Donor** Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs  
**Donor code** UMF No. 500.8568.02  J.no. 104.N.376.b.5  
**Duration** February 08 - February 11  
**Location** Tavush and Gegharkunik  
**Outputs** 1,002 children with disabilities, psychosocial and/or educational needs benefitted from the services of 23 Family Mainstream Centres (FMCC). Child Development and Rehabilitation Centres (CDRC) in Ijevan and Gavar are functioning. In total 1,950 children screened by the field medical officer and 371 by the multi-disciplinary team, 170 referred for follow up to the CDRCs. New strategy “Social Inclusion of Persons with Disabilities” and respective action plan for 2009-2015 approved by the General Assembly.

**ME project** ARM-GMFA-001  
**Title** Providing Clean Water and Better Hygiene and Sanitation Practices to Remote Communities of Badakhshan  
**Aim** To improve living conditions in underserved rural areas of northeast Afghanistan including access to clean drinking water and appropriate sanitation  
**Donor** German Ministry of Foreign Affairs  
**Donor code** 230 00.35 2010  
**Duration** June 10 - May 11  
**Location** Ishkashim, Jurm, Wakhan, and Warduj districts of Badakhshan Province  
**Outputs** Work on 11 water schemes to provide potable water to 11 villages ongoing and 5 school sites identified and community water ‘mamans’ identified and in training. About 600 households in 13 villages and more than 10 mosques identified and work underway on the construction of VIP household and public-access latrines respectively. About 105 hygiene education sessions conducted to date and a pre-KAP survey completed.

**ME project** AFG-FAO-004  
**Title** To support household food security nutrition and livelihoods in Badakhshan  
**Aim** To improve household food production, processing, preservation and storage capacities in order to improve household level food availability, nutritional levels and rural livelihoods  
**Donor** Food and Agriculture Organisation  
**Donor code** 104.N.376.b.5  
**Duration** June 10 - November 10  
**Location** Baharak district of Badakhshan Province  
**Outputs** Work on 11 water schemes to provide potable water to 11 villages ongoing, 5 school sites identified and community water ‘mamans’ identified and in training. About 600 households in 13 villages and more than 10 mosques identified and work underway on the construction of VIP household and public-access latrines respectively. About 105 hygiene education sessions conducted to date and a pre-KAP survey completed.
### Projects

#### ME project ARM-PR-001
**Title**
Vocational Education for Children with Mild and Moderate Learning Difficulties

**Aim**
To secure equal access to vocational education for young people with mild and moderate learning difficulties

**Donor**
Projektreformgivningen, Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs

**Duration**
January 08 - April 11

**Location**
Yerevan (Yerevan Number 2 Special School Complex & Yerevan State College of Humanities)

**Outputs**
2 new classes opened in one of the partner schools. Currently 87 young persons with learning difficulties study gardening or carpet weaving. Support and advocacy training to youth groups at both schools. Equipment of project classes with further materials. Finalisation of international consultancy. Round-tables for private sector, schools, parents and other stakeholders. Advocacy events for potential employers. Several advocacy events and campaigns for equal training and employment rights

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#### ME project ARM-ME-002
**Title**
Strengthening of Child Disability Prevention in Gegharkunik Region of Armenia

**Aim**
To prevent child disability and its consequences through improving health status, development, education, social status and further integration into society of children with developmental problems and disability of Gegharkunik Region

**Donor**
Mission East

**Duration**
July 10 - November 10

**Location**
Gavar town of Gegharkunik

**Outputs**
Final renovation (construction of internal walls, internal painting, external and internal doors and windows as well as some other minor parts of the construction of an existing building near the existing Gavar CDRC) Will extend the existing Gavar CDRC) Will extend the opportunities for service provider training and organise seminars with families of children with special needs

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#### ME project ARM-EUA-010
**Title**
Speaking for Myself: Voicing the Hopes and Concerns of Children in Armenia

**Aim**
To empower children with and without disabilities in Armenia to realize their rights as children and as active citizens – creating an inclusive and child friendly environment for all

**Donor**
Europe Aid

**Duration**
December 10 - December 12

**Location**
Yerevan city and Tavush

**Outputs**
Introductory capacity building trainings on IT and media conducted for 37 teachers of informatics from schools in Tavush. 4 Parents Advocacy Groups initiated a campaign under the slogan “Unite for equal opportunities” in 62 communities of Tavush. 37 leader parents participated in seminar on “Productive Cooperation”. Bridge of Hope, parents and children initiated a campaign under the slogan “Unite for equal opportunities”

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#### ME project ARM-NOR-002
**Title**
Living Together, Learning Together

**Aim**
To promote the rights of children with disabilities and special educational needs to equal educational opportunities via the development and testing of a replicable inclusive education model in Tavush region of Armenia

**Donor**
Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs

**Duration**
December 08 - December 11

**Location**
Tavush

**Outputs**
50 Psycho-pedagogical teams established in each of the project schools. Assessment of over 1,200 children with disabilities. Development and establishment of new child registration data system for all structures in Tavush region of Armenia

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### Additional Projects

#### ME project ARM-SHUMD-012
**Title**
Towards Education for All 3: Supporting the Sustainable Development of Education for All Children with Learning Difficulties in Armenia – Securing the Consolidation of special needs education by reforming teacher initial education/preparation in Armenia

**Aim**
To contribute to the efforts of Armenia in achieving targets of 'Education for All - Flagship' on the Right to Education for Persons with Disabilities. Towards Inclusion and Salamanca Statement on special needs education by reforming teacher initial education/preparation in Armenia

**Donor**
Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs

**Duration**
July 10 - July 12

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

**Outputs**
Project launching ceremony with press conference at State Pedagogical University (SPU). Several meetings with SPU staff to introduce project goals and activities. Conference “Unite for Equal Opportunities” with student and lecture participation. Several advocacy events at SPU, e.g. film screening, workshops. Preparation of brochure on social model of disabilities

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#### 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, 3) To enhance the supportive environment for a sustained multi-sectoral response to HIV

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

**Duration**
October 09 - September 15

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

**Outputs**
154 professionals in the field of Monitoring & Evaluation, care and support, behavior change communication and peer education trained. 281,086 condoms distributed among most at risk population groups and 61,472 syringes among injecting drug users. 369 adults and children living with HIV/AIDS received care and support services. 126,488 young men and received peer education

**Partners**
10 Armenian NGO Sub-Recipients implementing 12 HIV/AIDS programs in the field of “most at risk population groups”
Nepal

ME project NEP-EUA-002

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

Aim: To contribute to a sustainable reduction in rural poverty through increased community capacity to safeguard health in remote conflict affected areas of Nepal. The specific objective of the action is to improve the capacity of selected communities in Humla District, Karnali Zone, Mid West Nepal to reduce vulnerability to disease, with a primary focus on water related diseases

Donor: EuropeAid and various private donors and foundations

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

Duration: January 09 - January 12

Location: Humla District, Karnali Zone, Mid West Nepal

Outputs: Training package for hygiene and health promotion for teachers, Child-Clubs, Water User Committees, Community Health Volunteers and Hygiene Promoters. Construction and rehabilitation of 14 water schemes. 49 Community-based Hygiene and Health Promotion training packages provided to teachers, Child-Clubs, Water User Committees, Community Health Volunteers and Hygiene Promoters. Training and rehabilitation of 14 water schemes. 49 Community-based Hygiene and Health Promotion training packages provided to teachers, Child-Clubs, Water User Committees, Community Health Volunteers and Hygiene Promoters. Construction and rehabilitation of 14 water schemes.

Partner: KIRDARC

ME project NEP-EUA-003

Title: Food Facility – Facility for rapid response to soaring food prices in developing countries

Aim: Increased food production and incomes. Improved nutrition for children and families in 5 districts most affected by food price increases and food insecurity, both in the short and longer term

Donor: EuropeAid and various private donors and foundations

Donor code: DCI/FOOD/2009/216

Duration: January 10 - October 11

Location: Humla (3 VDCs) and Mugu (3 VDCs)

Outputs: 60 farmers groups constituted and process of strengthening is ongoing, members have established kitchen gardens. Micro irrigation, terrace improvements and Cash for Work provided immediate relief to most food insecure households. 12 food banks established for 260 extremely vulnerable farmers' households to support them in situations of disaster and famines. Similarly, 10 Community Nutrition Facilitators started providing training to the beneficiaries upon nutrition education. 6 School Youth Clubs (SYC) and their relative kitchen gardens established

Partner: KIRDARC

ME project NEP-DIPECCHO-001

Title: Increased resilience to natural disasters for remote and vulnerable mountain communities in Humla District, Karnali

Aim: To enable local communities and institutions of Humla district to prepare for, mitigate and respond to natural disasters

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

Donor code: ECHO/DIP/BUD/2009/02022

Duration: August 09 - December 10

Location: Humla District, Mid West Nepal

Outputs: 10 highest risk villages have local disaster management group, 16 communities and 6 VDCs equipped with response toolkit with 630 persons trained on disaster management, including landslide management, first aid and light search and rescue. 10 villages saw reduction of their vulnerability level. 142 people with disabilities supported with assistive devices for better participation in disaster preparedness planning. 82,000 people having access to DRR awareness messages via 2 FM radio stations.

Partner: KIRDARC

ME project NEP-ANC-001

Title: Building sustainable livelihoods and brighter futures through community development in rural Nepal

Aim: The project aims to improve livelihoods for vulnerable families through trainings and new income generation opportunities, promote practices for improved health and support for schooling for girls and other vulnerable children

Donor: All Nations Church Luxembourg

Duration: August 10 - December 10

Location: Devedaha VDC of Rupandehi District

Outputs: Low-caste and vulnerable families provided with 20 goats, 20 ploughing bulls, 5 milking cows, 8 buffaloes, and 200 chickens. 20 latrines constructed with project funds, spurring on community to construct 60 more latrines. 10 girls and 6 boys supported to go to school (provided with school fees, books, school dresses, shoes and stationary).

Partner: NAASSO
ME project NEP-NEOH-001
Title Support to Care and Education of Children at Nepal Eternity Orphan Home
Aim To support the care and education of children at Nepal Eternity Orphan Home
Donor Various private donors and Y’s Mens Clubs
Duration January 10 - December 12
Location Eternity Orphan Home, Bhairahawa, Rupandehi District, South West Nepal
Outputs 38 orphaned children, 16 girls and 22 boys, 4-17 years provided with education and a safe and positive living environment. All children attending school, 80 percent performing above average and 3 children performing at the top of their class. One girl with severe physical and mental disabilities. Healthy food, medical care and social activities provided. 6 paid staff and 1 volunteer employed at the orphanage, and trained in child rights protection, flu prevention and HIV/AIDS awareness
Partner NASSO

ME project NEP-DMCDD-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 Sora Belt, Mid West Nepal
Donor Danish Mission Council Development Department
Donor code MP-08-A-01
Duration February 08 - December 10
Location Humla District, Mid West Nepal
Outputs 3 communities have functional irrigation system, each managed by irrigation users group. 20 community farmers’ groups established and 500 farmers trained in new farming techniques (cereal crop production increased by 50%). 3 irrigation systems rehabilitated resulted in increased reliability of water supply enabling more intensive cultivation and preventing crop failure. Increased capacity of the partner organisation and district to replicate similar activities in other parts of Sora Belt
Partner KIRDARC

ME project NEP-ECHO-03
Title Safe drinking water, improved sanitation and hygiene behaviors in remote areas of Karnali, Mid West Nepal
Aim To improve the immediate living and health conditions of extremely remote and impoverished rural population in Mid West Nepal through reducing vulnerability to waterborne/enteric-related disease
Donor European Commission Directorate General for Humanitarian Aid (ECHO)
Donor code ECHO/NPL/BUD/2010001001
Duration November 10 - October 11
Location Kalikot District of Karnali Region
Outputs 14 schemes in three VDCs carried out, including risk and vulnerability assessments to identify need for mitigation works (cost benefit analysis) to protect the schemes from natural disasters. Design, cost estimation and drawings, partial procurement and transportation of construction materials completed. Health & Hygiene information materials designed, produced and distributed to health and hygiene promoters and the KAP survey baseline completed
Partner KIRDARC

ME project NEP-ECHO-06
Title Civil Society for Disaster Risk Reduction: Linking Agents of Change for Disaster Risk Management in Tajikistan
Aim Increase resilience and reduce vulnerability of local communities and institutions through support to strategies that enable them to better prepare for, mitigate and respond to natural disasters
Donor European Commission Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection (ECHO)
Donor code ECHO/EP/BUD/2010/02003
Duration May 10 - August 11
Location Zerashan Valley (Sughd Oblast), Kulyab District (Khatlon Oblast) and National level activities
Outputs 30 village disaster management boards established, organised into 14 coalitions and collaborating with the state Committee for Emergency Situations and REACT provincial boards. Comparative risk assessments completed and hazard maps updated. Disaster management plans and mitigation works completed. 60 women participated in conference on the role of women in disaster risk management. Trainings for school children on climate change. Information leaflets on climate change printed through private sector sponsorship
Partners Committee of Emergency Situations, Hydrometeorology Institute (Hydromet), Village Disaster Management Boards (VDMBs), and VDMB Coalitions

ME project TAJ-DIPECHO-06
Title Technical assistance for cost sharing for livestock Brucellosis vaccinations in Kulyob Zone, Khatlon Oblast
Aim To carry out social marketing and good accounting practices training in order to build capacity of local non-governmental organisations, local community development committees and State Veterinary Inspection staff for marketing a cost-sharing system for brucellosis vaccination and other veterinary services
Donor Food and Agriculture Organisation
Donor code PB43494
Duration November 09 - August 10
Location Khatlon Oblast
Outputs 89% of farmers in 11 districts of the Kulyob Zone and many of their animals against Brucellosis. Trainings provided for district head veterinarians on bookkeeping, money management, customer relations and animal safety during disaster situations. Completion of a Social Marketing Campaign, culminating in animal health fairs with participation of 100 to 5,000 people per event. Production of leaflets on fees for veterinary services, radio announcements and a nationally-broadcasted animation clip. 11 water troughs constructed to provide safe water sources for livestock (separate from human sources)
Partner Chovodor Va Baitor

Tajikistan

ME project TAJ-FAO-02
Title Technical assistance for cost sharing for livestock Brucellosis vaccinations in Kulyob Zone, Khatlon Oblast
Aim To carry out social marketing and good accounting practices training in order to build capacity of local non-governmental organisations, local community development committees and State Veterinary Inspection staff for marketing a cost-sharing system for brucellosis vaccination and other veterinary services
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Partner Chovodor Va Baitor
ME project TAJ-EUA-015
Title ‘Policy into Practice’: Ensuring Women’s Property Ownership through application of Civil and Islamic Codes
Aim To support women’s NGOs in efforts to mitigate advancing marginalization of women in the socio-economic arena in four Jamoats of Kulyab District and one Jamoat of Gissar District by promoting women’s property ownership and improved ‘legal’ literacy
Donor EuropeAid
Donor code DCI-GENRE/2010/206-035
Duration December 10 - August 12
Location Kulyab District (Khatlon Oblast), Gissar District (RRS Division)
Outputs Project agreement signed and project preparations initiated
Partners Munis, Gender Education Centre

ME project TAJ-EUA-015
Title Emergency Response to Polio Outbreak
Aim To contribute to the full immunization efforts of the Tajikistan Ministry of Health in order to stop the spread of wild polio in Tajikistan
Donor Danish Mission Council Development Department
Donor code NF-2010-05
Duration May 10 - November 10
Location Zerafshan Valley (Sughd Oblast), Kulyab District (Khatlon Oblast)
Outputs Participation in 7 rounds of immunization covering 91 communities and reaching an estimated 18,000 households with polio awareness information and enabling vaccination for over 58,000 children against polio in Kulyab District and Zerafshan Valley. Development of a training outline for health workers and monitors. Engagement of network of over 100 women to spread awareness. Printing and dissemination of over 50,000 information materials
Partners Tajikistan Ministry of Health, World Health Organisation, UNICEF
**ME project** TAJ-EUA-012

**Title** Enabling Civil Society to Promote the Rights of People with Disabilities

**Aim** Assist local civil society organisations 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** EIDHR/2009/211-136

**Duration** November 09 - May 11

**Location** Khatlon Oblast

**Outputs** 526 families receiving services from the Family and Child Support Services centre and the 3 mobile outreach units. Professional development course provided for project staff at model Centre for Curative Pedagogics in Russia. 64 Parent Support Groups established 2 ‘corners’ for spaces inclusive to children with disabilities established in kindergartens. Trainings and information campaigns held on regulatory frameworks pertaining to rights of people with disabilities for relevant government ministries and service providers, legal guide completed.

**Partners** Zarshedaboun, Handicap International

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**ME project** TAJ-EUA-009

**Title** Stimulating Sustainable Change for Allleviating Poverty: Alternative Approaches to Water Supply, Sanitation and Energy

**Aim** 1) to reduce the incidence of water and hygiene-related illnesses that inhibit productivity through improved low-cost, appropriate and sustainable watsan services and practices in selected communities of Aini and Penjikent districts. 2) to reduce the adverse effects of power outages on vulnerable populations through the introduction of alternative energy technologies

**Donor** EuropeAid

**Donor code** 160-761

**Duration** December 08 - December 10

**Location** Zerafshan Valley (Sughd Oblast)

**Outputs** Gravity-fed water systems, 102 off-stream watering sites for livestock. 21 village water committees trained in correct water collection, handling and purification. 105 women participating in ‘Nearest Neighbour Network’ to share good hygiene practices and household options for improved energy efficiency through over 4,000 household visits. Teacher training on hygiene and sanitation conducted for 167 teachers, information shared with 3,000 students. Training on parasite diagnosis provided to 15 lab workers and 101 health workers. 5 apprentices trained on design of alternative energy technologies.

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**ME project** TAJ-EUA-012

**Title** Enabling Solia Sperantă to support vulnerable populations in Romania

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

**Donor** Private donations, Blythswood Care, Christian Aid Ministries

**Duration** 2010

**Location** Cluj Napoca, Bistrita and Vaslui Counties

**Outputs** Provision of psychological, social and material support (distribution of clothing, blankets, toiletries, school supplies, seeds, etc.) to 13 single-parent families, 700 poor, elderly, widowed or chronically ill individuals, 65 individuals from the Roma community and 300 people accessing services through churches in the region. 450 people provided with medical consultations, medicine, referrals and support during specialized hospitalizations. Over 250 individuals and numerous hospitals provided with free medicine (equivalent to US$ 56,000). Numerous hospitals supplied with medical equipment and patient care supplies and individuals provided with crutches, dental supplies, wheelchairs, glasses, and other healthcare supplies. 800 Christmas boxes distributed. 60 people from vulnerable families provided with a one-day rest outing.

**Partner** Solia Speranței

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**ME project** TAJ-GNDR-02

**Title** News from the Front Line Survey – Tajikistan

**Aim** Measuring progress towards the implementation of the Hyogo Framework for Action at the local level in Tajikistan

**Donor** Global Network for Disaster Reduction

**Duration** November 10 - July 11

**Location** Tajikistan – country-wide

**Outputs** Project agreement signed and staff training initiated

**Partner** World Vision MEER (Middle East & Eastern Europe)

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- is based on Christian values.
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