ANNUAL REPORT 2005

AFGHANISTAN
ARMENIA
BULGARIA
IRAQ
NEPAL
ROMANIA
TAJIKISTAN
TSUNAMI

Mission East
values in action
In 2005, some of the big stories in the news were the terrible South-East Asia tsunami, and the earthquake in Pakistan. The descriptions of suffering moved millions of people to give money in assistance and the pictures filled our newspapers and television screens.

When Mission East began in 1992, the big story of the day was the crisis in the Balkans. Europe was watching a tragedy unfolding during which thousands lost their homes, their lives, their loved ones. Mission East however was addressing another crisis, in a lesser-known corner of Europe – Armenia.

Armenia was suffering both from the effects of the collapse of the Soviet Union, and the exhausting conflict with neighbouring Azerbaijan. With tens of thousands of families fleeing from the contested territory of Nagorno Karabakh, extensive shortages of food, electricity and medicines, many of the population were in dire need of assistance. Though the situation didn’t register high on the world’s agenda, Mission East got to work.

Today, Mission East still works in Armenia. The emergency distributions of all those years ago have been replaced by complex development programmes. But the underlying aim remains to work with the local populations to address the problems of the most vulnerable. In our current programmes that means in particular children with disabilities who suffer huge stigma, lack appropriate education and healthcare and who remain on the edges of society.

The fact that Mission East works in hidden crises as well as in the media spotlight has become something of a trademark for the organisation. So has the fact that we stick around through the hard times, and where possible stay alongside the communities we work with throughout a development process which ensures they have a firmer footing for the future.

The countries we work in all have in common huge social and economic transitions. Post-conflict, or in situations of major political change, our concern is to help those people who are often the last to feel the benefits of transition. And then to ensure that they can do everything possible to help themselves and their families for a more secure future. In 2005, this was the case not only in Armenia, but also in Afghanistan, Tajikistan and Iraq. And through partnerships with local organisations in Romania, Bulgaria and Nepal, we are able to reach out even further.

2005 dramatically demonstrated that however much progress is made in the field of development, new disasters will continue to create more situations of suffering and vulnerability. But just as Mission East has grown as an organisation, the way we and other organisations react to situations of need has also evolved.

One innovation which continued to develop in 2005 is the Integral Alliance. Within this Alliance, Mission East is working to collaborate closely with other Christian relief and development agencies in new ways to have an even bigger impact on poverty around the world.

As we read this Annual Report, it strikes us that we’ve come a long way since 1992. Thanks to you, our donors, partners, and supporters we have been able to offer assistance to millions in need. We look forward to our continued cooperation in 2006, and thank you in advance for your support in the year ahead.
In Afghanistan the need for clean water is desperate. Mission East is responding by building wells like this in the province of Takhar.

On behalf of Mission East’s board

Thomas Ploug
Kim Hartzner
Managing Director
ABOUT US
Since 1991, Mission East has been offering relief and development assistance to vulnerable communities in Eastern Europe, Asia and the Middle East. Aiming to make a lasting difference where the need is great, in forgotten crises as well as in well-publicised disasters, we strive to ensure that our work is both characterised by good practice and expresses our ‘values in action’.

A Danish organisation, today our staff comprises dozens of nationalities from around the world, as well as strong local teams in our countries of operation.

From small beginnings, today Mission East provides assistance to around 250,000 people per year. As an organisation with a Christian values base, Mission East aims to support the most vulnerable, making no racial, political or religious distinction between those in need.

Mission East runs programmes falling within the spectrum of relief, rehabilitation and development, and we make every effort to ensure natural links between these concepts of assistance. High emphasis is laid on community participation and fostering of sustainable approaches to local change in favour of the poor and marginalised.

In 2005 Mission East carried out projects in Afghanistan, Armenia, Iraq and Tajikistan, and worked with local partners in Bulgaria, Romania and Nepal.

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 and food security.

As well as direct implementation, Mission East seeks to enhance the relevance, impact and sustainability of its programmes by co-operation with local and international partners.

In Afghanistan Mission East helps villagers grow their own food. Here Mission East’s agricultural trainer Faozia shares winter wheat seed with a beneficiary in Badakshan.
While living conditions, political stability, and security are concerns nationwide, areas where Mission East works – the north-eastern provinces of Takhar and Badakhshan – saw encouraging changes in 2005.

Emergency relief programmes have given way to rehabilitation programmes that replace social assets lost during decades of war and address longer-term problems rather than immediate ones. Local governments are more involved in planning and supporting NGO projects while villagers are increasingly planning projects to solve their problems. Mission East worked to address chronic problems like general health, clean water, and poverty in rural areas, which remain destitute, but still hold real possibilities for development.

Changing Lives

In Takhar Province, road construction in the isolated Chaal District changed the lives of 45,000 people previously isolated from the provincial capital. Travel time has been cut from as much as three days by donkey to just an hour by bus. People can take more produce to market and reach the hospital quickly in case of emergency.

Badakhshan Province is mountainous; some project villages lie 1600m above sea level. Mission East has repaired flood- and landslide-damaged roads, built clean water systems, and conducted health and hygiene training. Because most families do not eat fruit and vegetables for much of the year Mission East helped 2000 women start kitchen gardens. Typically these women raise children alone (average 8 children per family) as many husbands migrate to seek work. Agricultural training includes information on growing and preserving food and nutrition education, which is a new concept to most. Mission East donated seeds and tools. Some women also sold their surplus crops, earning cash for necessities like medicine and school supplies.

Upcoming plans

Mission East will expand its work on water supplies, hygiene, and agriculture. New roads will give remote villages year-round access to towns and markets. Because agriculture is the backbone of Afghan life, Mission East will help by teaching new and more profitable farming techniques. Afghans will have more chances to direct projects for their own benefit, emphasizing sustainability. In this way, long after Mission East’s work is done, the projects will improve their lives indefinitely.

Mission East health trainers prepare school children in Samandab for their new latrines and hand washing facilities

Achievements 2005
- More than 1900 latrines built
- More than 6500 families educated in hygiene practice
- 6 schools built
- 17 village water systems constructed
- 14 wells dug
- 650 m of irrigation canals repaired
- 23 km of road built
- Cash payments for labour to more than 3000 workers
- 2000 kitchen gardens for vulnerable women
- More than 45,000 people have improved road access
After 70 years of Soviet rule, Armenia reestablished its independence in 1991. The resulting economic downturn has recently seen some improvement, but many poor and vulnerable groups are not yet benefiting from the country’s progress.

Mission East continues to work in areas of inclusive education and disability, aiming to reduce the stigma of disability and increase the opportunities for the disabled and their families to play a full role in society.

The ongoing project ‘Towards Education for All’, carried out with the local partner organisation Bridge of Hope, is showing exciting results. Improved curricula and teaching methods give children with learning difficulties an education which is designed to bring out their individual potential and facilitate their integration in society. Parents groups are supporting families to claim and protect the rights of their children, to understand their needs, become involved in their education and to be proud of their children’s achievements.

Training and support to inclusive education is also contributing to a long-term fundamental change in the approach to education for disabled children. More than 50 teachers were trained to deliver the new curriculum. Furthermore, physical improvements to schools have resulted in better access and a safer learning environment.

Close co-operation with the Government has been the key to progress over the year. Another great achievement for Mission East and Bridge of Hope was the adoption by the Armenian National Assembly of the Law on Education for People with Special Educational needs, which was promoted and supported by the two organisations. For the first time in Armenia’s history the right to education specifically includes disabled students.

In 2005 Mission East and our local partner Bridge of Hope continued to work with the media, encouraging a different perception of disabled children, not as a group of the population that had to be hidden and not spoken or cared for, but as active and equally-valued members of society. The media campaign resulted in more than 135 media publications and TV/radio broadcasts covering issues of disability and special education.

At the end of 2005, Mission East and a selection of local partner organisations initiated a new project to support the rights of disabled children in Armenia, including access to healthcare. ‘A Healthy Start’ will continue awareness-raising on disability issues, improve integration of disabled children into the community, and support improved diagnosis and treatment of disability.

Mission East’s vision for Armenia in 2006 and beyond is to continue to work with the most marginalized and vulnerable children in Armenia and their families. Working with the government and a range of local groups and organisations, our aim is to support the development of a more equitable society in line with the International Convention on the Rights of the Child.

In Armenia children with learning difficulties have long been lacking proper education. Mission East has successfully contributed to developing an inclusive education system.
Helping the vulnerable

The social cost of the transition in Bulgaria has been one of the highest in Central and Eastern Europe. Though the transition process has been accompanied by gains for the population in terms of human rights and civil liberties, a large proportion of the population has experienced a decline in their general quality of life, through mounting poverty, decreasing incomes, rising unemployment and greater inequality and insecurity. This is particularly the case for the vulnerable groups of society: the elderly, children and the Roma population. Some of the highest rates of unemployment are in regions with large Roma populations and it is not uncommon to have 90-100% unemployment among some Roma communities.

Since 1997, Mission East has worked in Bulgaria in partnership with the Bulgarian Church of God. The church has a major social outreach programme, particularly amongst poor and marginalised people. Our aim is to empower this local charity to improve its capability to carry out social action programmes.

During 2005, our efforts in Bulgaria have continued to be focused on launching an integrated social centre to serve a number of vulnerable groups.

For more than a decade the Bulgarian Church of God has been carrying out social work among street children and poor elderly in Sofia. Mission East has supported this social work for years and together with our local partner, have been working towards consolidating the services offered in one centre.

When fully functioning the social centre will aim to provide services such as:
- a soup kitchen with a warm dining room for street children and elderly people
- an elderly day care centre with medical and social facilities
- a kindergarten day care centre for children of single parents
- a medical unit with doctor’s clinic, dental clinic and pharmacy
- a youth centre with skills training such as computing
- a safe house for street children, enabling them to start a new life away from the streets
- a reconciliation centre with space and resources to enable social change
- a library and conference centre

In 2005, Mission East continued to work on the basis of a long-term agreement with the Bulgarian Church of God regarding the purchase, renovation and purpose of the social centre.

It is hoped that during 2006, some of the vital social services and outreach provided by the Bulgarian Church of God will be improved by being based in the purpose-built centre. Upon completing the centre, Mission East will contribute to overseeing the functioning and use of the centre via our ongoing partnership.

In Bulgaria, many have suffered after the transition to a market economy. Mission East is supporting a social centre in Sofia which will help vulnerable groups.
Support to the victims of the tsunami

On December 26th 2004 South-East Asia was hit by one of the biggest and most damaging tsunamis in history. It is estimated that more than 230,000 died and about 1.5 million people lost their homes. While Mission East is not directly involved in the affected countries, this was a catastrophe of such a scale that a campaign was launched, targeting our supporters, churches and the general public, in order to support the relief efforts.

The countries most affected by the tsunami were Indonesia, Sri Lanka, Thailand, and India. The money raised by Mission East’s campaign was channelled via partner organisations in the Integral Alliance. The Integral Alliance is designed to support such mechanisms of collaboration between Christian relief and development agencies to increase our joint impact on combating poverty.

About half of the campaign funds were used by Stromme Foundation for its tsunami relief intervention in Sri Lanka. The money was used to provide temporary shelters for the homeless families, livelihood grants for fishermen, facilities to provide drinking water, psychosocial support, and reconstruction.

The rest of the campaign funds were used by World Relief US for a joint Integral programme in the Aceh province in Indonesia. Aid workers were in the area within a week and a programme was developed based in Banda Aceh and Meulaboh. Projects focused on shelter and livelihoods, education and health, and the emergency phase has already led into a longer-term rehabilitation phase. World Relief and another Integral agency, Tearfund UK, continue to work in the area. The destruction which the tsunami brought in a matter of minutes will take years to repair.
Iraq in 2005 continued to be a challenging country. While the images on the news continued to focus on violence and conflict, and the struggles of a country trying to redefine itself, most of the population continued their efforts to get on with ‘normal’ life and build a better future for their children.

On a national level, this year Iraq has seen the development of its constitution, a corresponding referendum, and elections to the national assembly. There is a feeling of change in the air, although change can also bring fears and instability. There is a chance to build a ‘new’ country, but this involves difficult decisions and sharing of power and resources.

Some problems are not easy to overcome, and families who were forced to flee from their homes and lands in past decades under the previous regime continue to need help in order to rebuild homes, get back on their feet and get a stable future.

In the Dohuk Governorate, Mission East continued work on the issue of resettlement for such displaced people. Activities undertaken aimed to provide houses for families who have been homeless for many years and who have been living in collective housing, or sharing cramped accommodation with relatives since fleeing from their original homes.

By the end of the year, houses which were started last year were completed in 10 villages in the Shekhan district. Households returning to live in them were given livestock (sheep) to help get themselves established. Such ‘live’ resources give the family a small source of income to assist in their re-establishment in the village.

Mission East’s team in Iraq had many challenges to face in 2005, not least involving keeping a close eye on the security situation and responding appropriately. Other challenging factors included the political environment, and the corresponding instability and difficulty in co-operation with authorities and communities. As with any state in transition, tensions involved in defining power and resources can have a direct impact on attempts to assist the most vulnerable. Offering impartial assistance in many areas of Iraq is not getting any easier.

The close of the 2005 programme represented the end of Mission East activities in Iraq. We are happy to have been able to contribute to the direct improvement in living conditions for hundreds of households over our 3 years of work there.

Having seen the ‘real’ country behind the media images we are aware that there are many problems still to overcome. But we have seen the potential of the people of Iraq, and hope that they will be able to shape their country into a peaceful and prosperous land.

Most Iraqis dream of a peaceful life. Qodrat and her family in Ekmala, who now have a house, are a step closer to that dream.
In 2005 the people of Nepal continued to struggle not only with poverty, but with ongoing and increasing political instability. In response to the escalating crisis caused by Maoist rebellion, in February 2005 the King sacked the government and imposed direct rule. Restrictions have been placed on media, and have been felt by many non-governmental organisations. The security situation presents problems of mobility and an uncertain context against which ordinary villagers long for a stable future in order to build better prospects for their children.

Mission East maintains its assistance to some of the most vulnerable of Nepal through our partner organisation NASSO (Nepali Avinash Social Services Organisation). Based in the Rupandehi district (south-west Nepal), NASSO has a strong emphasis on helping people to help themselves. Many of their activities in 2005 continued to support people to develop their own livelihoods. This involves assistance to establish small business, for example a blacksmiths trade, or via animal-lending schemes. Micro loans given in a targeted way to identified persons in familiar communities are normally repaid in full, and have huge impact on the recipients, who would otherwise have no reasonable means of credit.

NASSO’s other main focus is helping the children. Its orphanage, the Eternity Orphan Home, has received even more children in need this year, orphaned due to the increase of violence in the country. The orphanage ensures that these children have the best possible start in life – a secure loving home, food and clothing, schooling and healthcare. Support is also given to poor families to help keep girls in education – girls who would otherwise have to labour in the fields or take up other occupations instead of studying.

New areas of activity include support to building latrines in villages which have no proper sanitation provision.

Organisations like NASSO are key to getting help to the people who really need it in a country like Nepal. But even local organisations experience difficulties from the current political situation. Our partner has sometimes been limited by restrictions put on travel. Meanwhile, many more local people are eager to take advantage of NASSO’s activities, to have the opportunities presented by micro-credit and other forms of assistance.

Mission East will continue to support NASSO as it works towards improving the living conditions and opportunities for some of Nepal’s poorest people. Sharing a calling to assist those most in need, and a determination to offer assistance in sustainable ways, we look forward to seeing NASSO’s impact on poverty continue to grow.
Taking development into their own hands

Since 1997, when Mission East began working in Tajikistan, the country has moved from a critical state of civil war, in desperate need of emergency distributions of food, to that of relative stability, in need of long-term assistance. Despite a small improvement in living conditions, an estimated 60% of the total population still lives below the national poverty line.

Mission East’s strategy in Tajikistan focuses on improving livelihoods for vulnerable households and communities, with a particular emphasis on community mobilization and community management. Current programming concentrates on the strengthening of the civil society structures to ensure self management and development sustainability. Mission East is working with local community management structures known as Community Organisations. Capacity building of Community Organisations has been undertaken through the implementation of projects that will both increase the amount of food that families have available, and reduce the incidence of illness. High malnutrition is still a problem in Tajikistan, compounded by the use of unsafe water for drinking. Mission East is thus tackling this in several ways:

- our agricultural activities provide farmer families with quality seeds and the knowledge on how to use them and fertiliser/pesticide in the best way allows overall harvest to be increased, while training in food preservation techniques allow families to have a larger variety of food available over the winter ‘out of season’ period.
- our water unit makes sure that in the same villages an adequate amount of safe water is available for the families to use in their daily life.
- Furthermore, Mission East continues to reinforce good hygiene practices within these communities by training local community volunteers and school teachers so that they may spread such messages.

2005 has seen a consolidation of strategy as Mission East Tajikistan expands its sectors of intervention to that of disaster preparedness. As natural disaster represents a significant threat to food security and livelihoods, and contributes to long-term poverty, Mission East’s commitment to a long-term approach to improved livelihoods with sustainable community structures applies also to disaster mitigation measures. Mission East started in 2005 working in villages that are vulnerable to flooding from the Yokhsu river. Mission East is tackling this issue from two angles – undertaking physical rehabilitation of the river banks previously destroyed by flooding so as to protect homes and land from direct flood damage, and preparing the communities to react in the event of flooding so that they may protect themselves and their families.

Mission East’s strategy to partner more with government departments has also been further realised in 2005, and Mission East now implements its water, hygiene education, and disaster preparedness programmes in cooperation with the appropriate state actors.

In 2006 Mission East will continue its community support to the most vulnerable populations in Tajikistan. In partnership with the people, Mission East is determined to improve livelihoods in a lasting way in Tajikistan.

Achievements 2005

- Mission East continued to support 41 Community Organizations
- Long-term food security support to 2,669 vulnerable households (approx 22,237 individuals)
- 2,220 food-vulnerable households were supported to cultivate appropriate crops for household consumption/sale.
- Some 2,592 households gained access to safe drinking water
- 270 Hygiene Promoters from 23 villages were trained
- 245 Self Help Groups were set up and received training on micro credit
- 2,935 households (22,286 people) in the Yokhsu river Valley have been protected from the yearly floods

In Tajikistan, Mission East supports agricultural training, food and seed banks for farmers and families that do not grow enough food to meet proper nutritional needs.
Romania is working towards membership of the European Union, hoping to join in 2007. There are many hurdles still to overcome, not least the huge corruption that is a legacy of so many transition countries. While political, social and economic change continues, the country as a whole is making a huge effort to be more ‘European’ than ever. Meanwhile, many vulnerable people are left behind, as the social safety nets don’t stretch quite far enough to catch those at the ‘bottom of the pile’. Those without work, single parent families, the elderly, orphans, the sick, and the Roma community have particular difficulty in getting the help and support which many other Europeans take for granted.

Organisations such as Mission East’s partner “Solia Speranţei” (‘Messenger of Hope’) work to bring a difference into these lives in a practical and compassionate way. Working in the Cluj-Napoca area, this grassroots Romanian NGO works alongside families who find themselves struggling against poverty, sickness, loneliness or discrimination.

Assistance is not just in the form of material support. Help is also given to access advice and psychological or social assistance. Medical services and medicine are also made available to thousands who could otherwise not afford the healthcare they need. Goods distributed include clothing, food products, school materials and household items. Often the items provided are of small value, but the act of giving and of showing concern is a means of assistance in itself, and is carried out in a way which fosters trust and brings motivation rather than dependency. Regular visits are also made to children in local hospitals, especially those with long-term health problems.

Poverty is a complex business, but organisations such as Solia Speranţei not only make sure that assistance gets directly to those who need it most, but also that it is given with compassion. Solia Speranţei is keen that families who can help themselves should be encouraged to do so, and their long-term support approach moves towards this aim.

While it is hoped that Romania’s ongoing progress will result in fewer vulnerable families, and better support for those in need, in the meantime Solia Speranţei continues to assist ever larger numbers of people in their area, and to keep on supporting them with material, medical and social assistance. Mission East will seek to continue to support the growth of the organisation, looking towards an increase in capacity to handle programmes to cover yet more of the needy population in the Cluj-Napoca area. We hope that one day organisations like Solia Speranţei will not be necessary… meanwhile we are pleased to work with a partner who can reach out to where the needs are.

Achievements 2005

- 5605 people, poor, widows, elderly or sick receive regular distributions of medicine, food, clothing, toiletries, toys, school materials, furniture, and seeds.
- Medical and material assistance to approximately 80 Roma families
- Free medical consultation, medicine and Christmas parcels to 980 vulnerable families
- Distribution of medical equipment, medicine, nappies and Christmas boxes for patients to hospitals in and around Cluj

In Romania vulnerable groups are left behind in the country’s transition. Mission East’s partner organisation Solia Speranţei gives material and practical assistance.
Beyond the action in the field, teams in the Home Offices also saw progress on some key organisational issues.

**Partnerships and new approaches**
As our work with networks such as the Integral Alliance progressed, this brought new possibilities to the organisation. The tsunami that shocked the world with the scale of disaster in South-East Asia merited a special response. Mission East undertook a rapid fundraising appeal, and was able to quickly channel resulting funds to partner organisations on the ground.

**More support and higher profile**
Our profile in the Danish national media was increased, in particular through our involvement in fundraising for the tsunami disaster. The year saw an increase of 11% in the number of Mission East private supporters. The Communications Team aims to ensure that this trend continues through 2006. Of our direct mail activities, our campaigns for the victims of the tsunami disaster and for Nepal were successful, both in terms of raising funds and attracting new supporters.

**People Focus**
The Human Resources Team successfully steered Mission East to the achievement of full verification for its compliance with the People In Aid Code of Good Practice in the Management and Support of Aid Personnel. Team capacity has again increased which has allowed more attention to be focussed on policy development (covering issues such as Staff Development, Staff Leave) as well as an intensification of the revision of HR administration systems and procedures. Recruitment and selection activity has been aided considerably by the successful implementation of a new web-based application system. This has proved invaluable to streamlining processes as the level of recruitment activity increases alongside our growth as an organisation.

**Moving on key issues**
As well as supporting programmes and field teams, the Operations Team continued to move on some key issues. An external review of HQ Security Management was particularly appropriate to reinforcing best practice in this area. The development of organisational strategy for the next triennium proceeded from the ongoing consultative process. The new strategy 2006-2008 reinforces Mission East’s commitment and direction in helping the vulnerable through both relief and development activities, and presents a solid and coordinated basis for ongoing organisational growth.
Finances 2005

Mission East’s revenues were slightly lower than in 2004. This combined with increased costs at headquarters has resulted in a reduction of equity in 2005. However income is forecast to grow sufficiently in 2006 and reserves are set to increase again.

Income from private donations was lower than in 2004, which had been high because of a large private grant for a project in Afghanistan. The underlying level of private gifts has continued to grow significantly in 2005. Public income has continued to rise this year, though less than expected, and is forecast to increase again in 2006.

Mission East’s headquarters costs have risen significantly in 2005 to cover a real growth in capacity to handle current project load as well as future growth; this included a move to larger premises as well as engaging additional staff.

Work has continued throughout 2005 on developing a new accounting system. Some of the efficiency benefits of this are already being felt in financial reporting, and full implementation of the improved system will lead to further benefits in the coming year.

Accounts for the year ended 31 December 2005

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 on May 21st 2006. The accounts were presented to the annual general assembly of Mission East and were approved unanimously by the Board of Mission East. The accounts will be delivered to the Danish tax authorities.
Where did the money go?

- Afghanistan: 57.7%
- Armenia: 5.8%
- Bulgaria: 1.4%
- Iraq: 16.0%
- Nepal: 0.2%
- Romania: 0.2%
- Tajikistan: 16.7%
- Tsunami: 1.7%
- Other: 0.3%
- Total: 100%

Where did the money come from?

- Private Donors: 11.7%
- Danish State: 40.6%
- ECHO / EU: 33.7%
- UN Agencies: 10.8%
- IOM / GTZ / Other: 3.3%
- Total: 100%

What was the money spent on?

- Emergency aid: 63.9%
- Development aid: 20.9%
- Head Office staff: 9.4%
- Communications: 2.3%
- Administration: 3.5%
- Total: 100%
### Projects 2005

#### Afghanistan

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ME code</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Aim</th>
<th>Donor</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AFG-Danrep-001</td>
<td>Emergency Road Rehabilitation Work On the Faizabad - Baharak Road In Badakhshan Province, North-eastern Afghanistan</td>
<td>To contribute to safeguarding the main access road to seven districts through the construction of flood/erosion protection facilities</td>
<td>Danish Representation in Afghanistan</td>
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<tr>
<td>AFG-ECHO-001</td>
<td>Clean water, latrines and hygiene education for vulnerable returns to villages in Chah and Taloqan districts, Northern Afghanistan</td>
<td>To improve livelihoods in Chah and Taloqan districts through better access to and optimal use of, water and sanitation facilities</td>
<td>Humanitarian Aid Department of the European Commission (ECHO)</td>
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<tr>
<td>AFG-ECHO-003</td>
<td>Improved Access to Health, Education and Market Resources Through Road Infrastructure, and to Improved Hygiene and Sanitation Knowledge and Practice in Chaal District of Takhar Province</td>
<td>Improve villagers’ access to health, education, and market resources and to improve hygiene knowledge and sanitation.</td>
<td>Humanitarian Aid Department of the European Commission (ECHO)</td>
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<tr>
<td>AFG-GtZ-004</td>
<td>Emergency Road Fascab - Baharak</td>
<td>Emergency road surface rehabilitation between Faizabad and Baharak due to floods</td>
<td>German Technical Cooperation (GTZ)</td>
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<tr>
<td>AFG-GtZ-006</td>
<td>Emergency rehabilitation of destroyed Namak Ab culvert, irrigation channel and river bank</td>
<td>To return cut-off irrigation water to this rural region and the valley beyond. Enable the resumption of inter-provincial and local trade. To ensure all residents have road access to health facilities, provincial and local markets</td>
<td>German Technical Cooperation (GTZ)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AFG-GtZ-007</td>
<td>Emergency Rehabilitation of the Faizabad Hospital Water Supply System</td>
<td>Ensure hospital’s access to potable water during 2005/06 winter. Install permanent potable water system.</td>
<td>German Technical Cooperation (GTZ)</td>
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<td>AFG-GtZ-008</td>
<td>Emergency rehabilitation of destroyed Namak Ab road</td>
<td>To return cut-off irrigation water to this rural region and the valley beyond. Enable the resumption of inter-provincial and local trade. To ensure all residents have road access to health facilities, provincial and local markets</td>
<td>German Technical Cooperation (GTZ)</td>
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<td>AFG-IoM-001</td>
<td>Rehabilitation of Irrigation Canal in Nari Amumi, Jurm</td>
<td>To make available water for irrigation, to enhance the performance of the existing irrigation system, to empower the community, to create farming employment opportunities</td>
<td>International Organization for Migration (IOM)</td>
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<td>AFG-IoM-002</td>
<td>Rehabilitation of Irrigation Canal in Nari Amumi, Jurm</td>
<td>To make available water for irrigation, to enhance the performance of the existing irrigation system, to empower the community, to create farming employment opportunities</td>
<td>International Organization for Migration (IOM)</td>
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<td>AFG-IoM-003</td>
<td>Rehabilitation of Roads Surface between Faizabad and Baharak</td>
<td>Ensure access by rehabilitating flood-damaged road sections</td>
<td>International Organization for Migration (IOM)</td>
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<td>Rehabilitation of Irrigation Canal in Sarbandi Julai, Jurm</td>
<td>To make available water for irrigation, to enhance the performance of the existing irrigation system, to empower the community, to create farming employment opportunities</td>
<td>International Organization for Migration (IOM)</td>
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<td>Rehabilitation of Irrigation Canal in Sarbandi Julai, Jurm</td>
<td>To make available water for irrigation, to enhance the performance of the existing irrigation system, to empower the community, to create farming employment opportunities</td>
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<td>AFG-IoM-006</td>
<td>Rehabilitation of Irrigation Canal in Sarbani Jui, Jurm</td>
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<td>Rehabilitation of Irrigation Canal in Sarbandi Julai, Jurm</td>
<td>To make available water for irrigation, to enhance the performance of the existing irrigation system, to empower the community, to create farming employment opportunities</td>
<td>International Organization for Migration (IOM)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Project Details

- **ME code**: The unique identifier for each project.
- **Title**: The title of the project.
- **Aim**: The objectives of the project.
- **Donor**: The donor providing the funding for the project.

### Example Project Details

- **Project Code**: AFG-Danrep-001
  - **Location**: Badakhshan province, Afghanistan
  - **Duration**: August 05 - October 05
  - **Aid**: Intermittent reinforcement and flood protection along 10 km of river front road maintaining access for 150,000 area residents.

- **Project Code**: AFG-ECHO-001
  - **Location**: Badakhshan province, Afghanistan
  - **Duration**: August 05 - February 06
  - **Aid**: 500 m of washed-out road rebuilt with flood protection. 200 m of irrigation channels serving 7000 families. (Co-funded with AFG-GtZ-006)

- **Project Code**: AFG-GtZ-004
  - **Location**: Badakhshan province, Afghanistan
  - **Duration**: August 05 - July 06
  - **Aid**: To build 8 village water systems and dig 16 wells. To build 1105 family latrines. To teach hygiene courses to 2210 people. Give soap and hygiene aids to 1105 households.

- **Project Code**: AFG-GtZ-006
  - **Location**: Takhar Province, Afghanistan
  - **Duration**: June 05 - July 05
  - **Aid**: 285m of road relocated, 225m repaired with stone and gravel. (Co-funded by AFG-GtZ-004)
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Donor Code</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Aim</th>
<th>Duration</th>
<th>Donor</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AFG-SHuM-004</td>
<td>Badakhshan Province, Afghanistan</td>
<td>Food Aid and Rural Rehabilitation in Badakhshan Province</td>
<td>To improve food security through giving food in exchange for community construction, improve irrigation and potable water systems, support vegetable production.</td>
<td>September 03 - July 05</td>
<td>Royal Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs (DANIDA)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AFG-SHuM-005</td>
<td>Badakhshan Province, Afghanistan</td>
<td>Water, sanitation, hygiene promotion, and kitchen garden project in Badakhshan Province</td>
<td>To improve the general health and well-being of the population in Badakhshan Province by building or renovating water sources, latrines, and providing hygiene education; providing agricultural inputs and training to vulnerable families.</td>
<td>September 04 - December 05</td>
<td>Royal Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs (DANIDA)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AFG-SHuM-006</td>
<td>Taqhar Province, Afghanistan</td>
<td>Water, sanitation, hygiene promotion, and school construction project in Taqhar Province</td>
<td>Improve the infrastructure and basic services/facilities including roads, schools, and water and sanitation in rural Taqhar Province. Specifically, build or renovate water sources, latrines, provide hygiene education, and build schools with good sanitation.</td>
<td>October 04 - December 05</td>
<td>Royal Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs (DANIDA)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ARM-Snp-09</td>
<td>Armenia</td>
<td>Healthy Start: - Promoting the Rights of Disabled Children in Armenia</td>
<td>Towards Education for All - Supporting the Sustainable Development of Education for Children with Learning Difficulties in Armenia</td>
<td>2005</td>
<td>Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ARM-S9-008</td>
<td>Armenia</td>
<td>Towards Education for All - Supporting the Sustainable Development of Education for Children with Learning Difficulties in Armenia</td>
<td>To contribute towards Armenia achieving education for all by supporting access and quality of education for children with learning difficulties in Armenia and by ensuring civil society participation in the long-term development of education for children with learning difficulties</td>
<td>2005</td>
<td>Ole Kirks Fond</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ARM-KIrK-001</td>
<td>Armenia</td>
<td>Bridging Project for Health Care in Armenia</td>
<td>To conduct the necessary research, consultation, project development and preparation to successfully obtain international funding for a health project in Armenia</td>
<td>2004</td>
<td>United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IRQ-INCH-03</td>
<td>Iraq</td>
<td>Community-based improvements in support of return and reintegration of IDPs and Iraqi refugees in Bosula village, Northern Iraq</td>
<td>To support the &quot;UN Guiding Principles on Internal Displacement by supporting community-based improvements necessary in Bosula village to allow the return home of IDPs in conditions of safety and dignity as a durable solution.</td>
<td>January 2005 – December 2005</td>
<td>United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Nepal

**ME code**: NEP-YsMens-003  
**Title**: Eternity Orphanage Project  
**Aim**: To enable orphans to grow up in a safe, caring environment  
**Duration**: June 2003 – June 2006  
**Donor**: Y’s Men’s Clubs, Denmark  
**Location**: Rupandehi District, Nepal  
**Aid**: Support education for girls and provide funds for income generation activities (making latrines)

**ME code**: NEP-DMPHF-001  
**Title**: Eternity Orphanage Project-Daily Care  
**Aim**: To enable orphans to grow up in a safe, caring environment.  
**Duration**: February 2004 – February 2005  
**Donor**: Dronning Margrethe og Prins Hendriks Fond, Denmark  
**Location**: Rupandehi District, Nepal  
**Aid**: Support to shelter and care of 30 children

**ME code**: NEP-YsMens-005  
**Title**: Water Buffaloes and education for girls  
**Aim**: To support schooling for children of poor families and to give the poorest in the Rupandehi district a chance of a sustainable livelihood  
**Duration**: December 2005- November 2006  
**Donor**: Y’s Men’s Clubs, Denmark  
**Location**: Rupandehi District, Nepal  
**Aid**: Support education for children and provide water buffaloes

**ME code**: NEP-YsMens-006  
**Title**: Nepal income generation and education for girls  
**Aim**: To support schooling for children of poor families and to give the poorest in the Rupandehi district a chance of a sustainable livelihood  
**Duration**: December 2005- November 2006  
**Donor**: Y’s Men’s Clubs, Denmark  
**Location**: Rupandehi District, Nepal  
**Aid**: See TAJ-EU-A-001

**ME code**: TAJ-EU-A-001  
**Title**: Integrated Food Security in Eastern Khatoon  
**Aim**: Support household food security and health improvement through community action. Project aims: increase agricultural production, household incomes, access to clean water systems and sanitation facilities; train people in clean hygiene and waste disposal practices.  
**Donor**: EuropeAid External Cooperation Office  
**Donor Code**: FOOD/2003/077-920  
**Duration**: December 2003-December 2006  
**Location**: Dahana Jamoat, Kulyab Region, Eastern Khatoon Province

**ME code**: TAJ-EU-A-005  
**Title**: Long-Term Food Security Through Community-Directed Development  
**Aim**: Sustainable increase in food access and absorption in vulnerable households in Zipa.  
**Donor**: EuropeAid External Cooperation Office  
**Donor Code**: 105-258  
**Duration**: September 2005- August 2007  
**Location**: Zipa Jamoat, Khatoon Oblast  
**Aid**: 1) Support to build community organisations able to manage the village resources and to implement a food security strategy; 2) Inputs and training for improved and diversified agricultural production, increasing income; 3) Clean water provision and hygiene education

**ME code**: TAJ-DIPECHO-001  
**Title**: Reduction of Flood Impact on Vulnerable Groups in the Yokhsu River Valley, Eastern Khatoon, Tajikistan  
**Aim**: Reduce the impact of flooding in the Yokhsu River Valley by strengthening the capacity and preparedness of local communities and government, and via improved physical protection measures. In total 2,935 households or 22,286 individuals are protected against flood.  
**Donor**: Humanitarian Aid Department of the European Commission (ECHO)  
**Donor Code**: ECHO/039/BUD/2005/00009  
**Duration**: September 2005- December 2006  
**Location**: South-Eastern Khatoon Province, Vose and Kulyub District

**ME code**: TAJ-FCO-001  
**Title**: Rehabilitation of bank protection along Yokhsu River, Kaftarkhona village, Vose district, Eastern Khatoon  
**Aim**: The purpose of this project in Kaftarkhona falls in the overall purpose of the larger funded program TAJ-DIPECHO-001, which is reducing the impact of flooding in the Yokhsu river valley by strengthening the capacity and preparedness of local communities and government, and improved physical protection measures. By this small project 215 hhs or 1600 individuals are protected against flood.  
**Donor**: British Embassy Dushanbe  
**Donor Code**: n/a  
**Duration**: November 2005- January 2006  
**Location**: Kaftarkhona village, Vose district

**ME code**: TAJ-ECHO/011  
**Title**: Sustainable Food Security Improvement in Eastern Khatoon - 2003/2004  
**Aim**: To improve the long-term food security level of circa 305 vulnerable households (22,237 individuals) in Hovaling and Muminabad Districts.  
**Donor**: Humanitarian Aid Department of the European Commission (ECHO)  
**Donor Code**: ECHO/TK/ECHO/BUD/2004/01014  
**Duration**: June 2004 – May 2005  
**Location**: Hovaling and Muminabad Districts, Tajikistan  
**Aid**: Distribution of 263 MT food (four, chick peas, vegetable oil and iodised salt) and agricultural inputs (seed potato, carrot seeds, tomato seeds, pumpkin seeds, onion seeds, cucumber seeds and fertiliser); agricultural training, monitoring and advice given. "Seed bank" systems established to support availability of seed to vulnerable families on a community basis
Thank you

BELGIAN MINISTRY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS
BLYTHSWOOD CARE, SCOTLAND
BRITISH EMBASSY, DUSHANBE
CHRISTIAN AID MINISTRIES
CORD, UK
DANISH MINISTRY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS
DANISH MISSIONARY COUNCIL DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
DANISH LOTTERY FUND
DIREKTØR J.P. LUND OG HUSTRU VILHELMINE, FØDT BUGGES LEGAT, DENMARK
EUROPEAN COMMISSION’S HUMANITARIAN AID DEPARTMENT (ECHO)
EUROPEAID COOPERATION OFFICE, EUROPEAN COMMISSION
EU-CORD ASBL CHRISTIAN ORGANISATIONS IN RELIEF AND DEVELOPMENT
GERMAN EMBASSY, DUSHANBE
GERMAN TECHNICAL COOPERATION (GTZ)
HOLY TRINITY BRUSSELS, BELGIUM
INTEGRAL ALLIANCE
INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR MIGRATION (IOM)
JL FOUNDATION, DENMARK
KIRKBI FOUNDATION, DENMARK
KONSUL GEORGE JORCK OG HUSTRU EMMA JORCK’S FOUNDATION
LAKARMISSIONEN, SWEDEN
VOICE (VOLUNTARY ORGANISATIONS IN COOPERATION IN EMERGENCIES)
OFFICE OF THE REPRESENTATIVE OF DENMARK TO AFGHANISTAN
OPLE KIRKS FOUNDATION, DENMARK
PEOPLE IN AID
REDR-IHE LONDON
SHELTER FOR LIFE INTERNATIONAL
SOLSIDAN LEGATET
STROMMESTFELSEN, NORWAY
TEARFUND BELGIUM
TEAR FUND NETHERLANDS
TEARFUND SWITZERLAND
TEARFUND UK
UNHCR (UNITED NATIONS HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR REFUGEES)
WORLD MISSION OF THE CHURCH OF GOD, USA
WORLD RELIEF CANADA
WORLD RELIEF US
Y’S MEN’S CLUBS, DENMARK
Y’S MENETTE REGION DENMARK

Mission East could not exist without our private individual supporters, whose names cannot be mentioned in this report.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you.

We would also like to extend warmest thanks to all those who worked for Mission East in 2005. The achievements detailed in this report would not have been possible without the commitment, skill and hard work of all our staff and volunteers.
Mission East

is a Danish international 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 2005 Mission East operated in Armenia, Afghanistan, Iraq and Tajikistan and co-operated with local partners in Bulgaria, Nepal and Romania