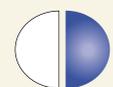




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Mission East
- values in action

A year of growth

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 2007 Mission East operated in Armenia, Afghanistan, Nepal and Tajikistan and co-operated with local partners in Bulgaria and Romania.

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Front page:

In 2007, Mission East's private supporters contributed to the purchase and rehabilitation of the house where 38 orphan children live.



In 2007, Mission East celebrated its ten year anniversary of working in Tajikistan and reflected on our contribution to assisting the population of this poor former-Soviet republic. Back in 1997, when we started our humanitarian efforts in the country, our work consisted of emergency aid to a people struggling with the economic and political disruption following the collapse of the Soviet Union, compounded by a painful civil war. Ten years on, the country, while desperately poor, needs assistance with a longer-term vision, not just help to survive the short term. Mission East's work is supporting improving rural food production, developing small enterprises, and preparing for the natural disasters to which Tajikistan is prone.

2007 was also the year we took upon ourselves the challenge of reaching even further in Nepal. We identified an area of extreme need in the mountainous area of the Karnali zone in north-western Nepal. A beautiful but challenging environment, where poverty has been intensified by the years of conflict. The projects commenced in 2007 will improve food production for 5,000 people in remote villages, and provide clean drinking water to 1,000 more. Larger programmes will follow in 2008.

In Europe, the past year focused on the rights of the disabled during the European Year of Equal Opportunities for All. It was also the year when 82 countries – including Denmark and Armenia – signed the UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities. Mission East's work towards changing the attitude and approach to the disabled in Armenia continued to progress

among other things with the opening of the first Child Development and Rehabilitation Centre in Armavir.

With another year of questioning in the western media on the future of Afghanistan and the West's role in that country's future, assistance via organisations such as Mission East continued to bring hope to thousands of ordinary poor people behind the headlines. From where we stand, we can see that the scale of task ahead of us is still significant. But we can also see the difference that it is possible to bring about, and so we persevere. With your ongoing support, we can continue to change lives.

We thank you for your support and commitment and look forward to continuing this exciting journey with you.

On behalf of Mission East's Board



Thomas Ploug,
Chairman of the Board



Kim Hartzner,
Managing Director

About us

Mission East was founded in 1991 as a Danish international aid 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 2007 we worked in Armenia, Afghanistan, Bulgaria, Romania, Nepal, and Tajikistan, either with direct interventions or in partnership with local organisations. Our work helped 350,000 people in vulnerable communities with projects delivering a range of assistance: clean drinking water, improved livelihood resources, better food security, inclusion opportunities for disabled, latrines, access roads, natural disaster preparedness skills... and much more.

Mission East is an organisation with a Christian basis and aims to demonstrate ‘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 mostly Danish.

Our Mission Statement

Mission East is a Danish international relief and development organisation, which works to help the vulnerable through

- humanitarian relief aid
- development assistance
- support to increasing capacity of communities to organise and assist themselves.

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

Mission East works in response to community needs, primarily in the areas of public health, livelihoods improvement 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.

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Providing water, roads, and knowledge



Achievements in 2007

- 2,876 latrines constructed
- 1,709 families received training and inputs for kitchen garden activities.
- 7 km of road built, completing a route which benefits 56,000 people
- 34 village drinking water systems built.
- More than 12,500 men, women, and children educated in good hygiene practices
- 845 desks and classroom materials distributed to 5 schools and about 4,500 pupils

According to the Afghanistan National Development Strategy, Afghanistan remains one of the poorest countries in the world. 38 percent of rural households are short of food for at least part of the year. Malnutrition is widespread. Life expectancy is only 44-and-a-half years, and child and maternal mortality levels are among the highest in the world. In Badakhshan province – one of the areas where Mission East works – one in three women can expect to die from complications in pregnancy or childbirth. Water quality has declined, the water table has descended in many areas, and only 24 percent of water sources are safe for drinking. Less than one percent of households in the country as a whole have safe or sanitary toilet facilities.

In 2007, Mission East continued to carry out a range of community-based interventions in the remote rural areas of the north-east Badakhshan and Takhar Provinces.

- Developing water supply systems in order to provide access to safe drinking water.
- Improving knowledge and practice in hygiene and sanitation to reduce the incidence of water-borne diseases.
- Increasing quality, quantity and diversity of household food production (vegetables and

honey) through inputs including seeds, bees, tools and training.

- Constructing roads in order to improve year-round access to health, education, schools and market resources and at the same time providing some additional income through cash for work activities.

In the future, Mission East will continue to respond to high levels of need in Afghanistan, especially in remote rural areas which are slow to benefit from other sources of assistance. Mission East hopes that stability and improved conditions will allow development of more long-term programmes to support capacity building of a variety of local actors to enable ongoing improvement in living conditions and livelihoods.

Our work in Afghanistan already reflects a shift from emphasis on direct assistance towards the community-driven response to local needs. The scale of need, and the very special social-cultural conditions mean that this is a slow process, with elements such as women's participation being particularly challenging. We look forward to continuing the hard work of building a better future for all members of Afghan society.

Better health care and education

Mission East has been active in Armenia since 1992, and has become a leading actor in the area of disabled rights, and associated health and education issues. All projects are based in community action and aim at giving previously neglected children a chance to discover the world for themselves and increasing the opportunities for the disabled and their families to play a full role in society.

In 2007, the “A Healthy Start” project continued in 11 communities of one of the poorest regions of Armenia: Armavir. The overall goal of “A Healthy Start” is to change social attitudes and healthcare practices towards greater inclusiveness for disabled children and to give voice to those affected by the marginalization of the disabled in Armenian society. The project is carried out in cooperation with three Armenian partner organisations and one of the key achievements of the year was the opening of the first Child Development and Rehabilitation Centre in Armavir. Meanwhile, joint advocacy efforts led to the development of “The law on social inclusion of persons with disabilities in Armenia” which is expected to be ratified in 2008.

The second phase of the project will begin in 2008, extending similar benefits to disabled children and their families in two further regions of the country – Tavush and Gegharkunik.

The first phase of “Towards Education for All” project came to a conclusion in 2007, and the second phase began. The programme aims to support provision of appropriate education to

children with disabilities and promote their inclusion in society. First phase results include new Armenian special education curricula and more than 250 trained teachers in 23 project schools, as well as an improved legal framework and greater public awareness of disability. Phase two will now continue to support implementation of changes in the special and inclusive education sector, including important support to the development of disability organisations and networks. 18 mainstream schools have been selected to become inclusive education institutions and the teacher training program has been introduced to the State Pedagogical University and National Institute of Education.

At the same time, in a parallel project, Mission East and Bridge of Hope developed standardized Academic Assessment tools for inclusive and special education with the testing of more than 2,000 students in five regions of Armenia. The tools will be used in the newly established Assessment Centers and will help teachers and educators better organize the education of children with special needs.

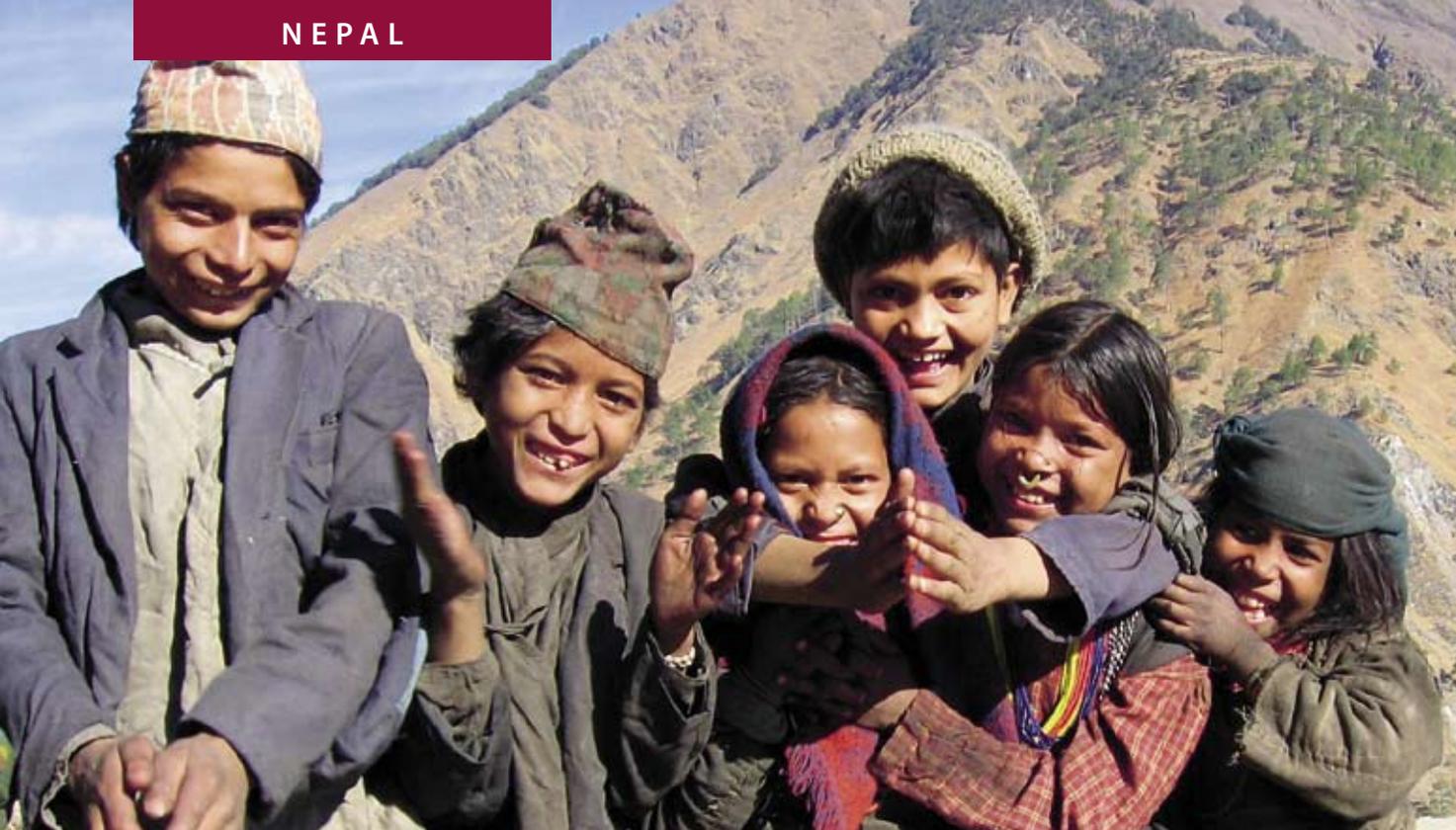
Mission East’s vision for Armenia in 2008 and beyond is to continue to work for inclusion of the most marginalized and vulnerable children in their communities. In 2008, Mission East and its local partners will work on the development of two pilot vocational education programmes for young people with learning difficulties.



Achievements in 2007

- Child Development and Rehabilitation Centre established in Armavir
- Training Manual on Child Development developed for health workers
- Doctors from 11 communities trained on child development
- The law on social inclusion of persons with disabilities in Armenia” drafted and sent to the Ministry of Labour and Social Issues
- Children’s Clubs operating in Armavir project communities
- Newly developed Special Education Curricula approved by Ministry of Education and Science for usage in all inclusive and special schools
- More than 230 teachers trained in delivery of special education curricula
- More than 1,900 students with mental and physical disabilities in 23 project schools benefited from new curricula and methodology
- About 25 parents groups and 1,500 families with disabled children benefited from trainings and counselling services
- 15 local NGOs with 170 members received training on advocacy, project management and fundraising
- 225 journalists received training and/or information on social model of disability





Reaching even further



Achievements in 2007

- Development of community-managed clean water systems underway for 1,000 people
- Irrigation system constructions and farmer training underway to benefit 5,000 people
- Support to 38 orphans that can enjoy a safe and caring environment
- Latrine building for 20 families
- Low-caste families supported through income generation loans, education grants for girls
- Provision of material goods and aluminium roofing to flood victims

Nepal's ceasefire, initiated in 2006, continued to hold throughout 2007, and the country's peace process inched along. Public hopes for a lasting peace remain high, but much work still needs to be done to develop lasting structures and institutions which can guarantee a peaceful future. Meanwhile, Nepal remains a country where millions continue to live in extreme poverty.

Nepal's vulnerability to natural disaster was also demonstrated in July and August 2007, as the country was hit by severe flooding during particularly heavy seasonal monsoon rains which directly affected approximately 333,500 people, displacing 21,000 families. The affected areas included Rupandehi district in the Terai, where Mission East's local partner NASSO (Nepali Avinash Social Services Organisation) is based. NASSO assisted people affected by providing roofing for the rebuilding of houses and also distributed other material support.

Through the work of NASSO, Mission East continued to assist some of the most vulnerable people of Nepal. NASSO runs the Nepal Eternity Orphanage, where 38 children have a healthy and caring environment to grow up in. This year Mission East's private donors exceptionally helped NASSO in the purchase and rehabilitation of the house where the orphans live, in order to safeguard their future. Other programmes supported education opportunities for girls outside the

orphanage, and provided loans for livelihood improvement of very low-caste populations, supporting different forms of income generation such as establishment of small businesses, or the purchase of livestock. An important contribution to the health and hygiene condition of the population was also made via the building of latrines.

In 2007, Mission East also initiated programmes in the mountainous Karnali Zone in north-western Nepal together with local partner KIRDARC (Karnali Integrated Rural Development and Research Centre). These programmes address long term food security and basic health amongst the people of one of the most remote and neglected parts of the country. Food security projects provide irrigation and training in farming practices, while other projects focus on the provision of clean drinking water, sanitation and training in basic hygiene. We work alongside local communities who are willing to take responsibility for the projects, thereby ensuring a long-lasting impact. Our first programmes, initiated in 2007 aim to reach around 6,000 individuals.

In 2008, we are extending similar activities to a significantly greater number of people our programme in the Karnali Zone. The programme will continue to target food security and basic health and build on our 2007 learnings.

A helping hand to those left behind

A year after joining the European Union, Romania continues to struggle with different levels of growth in the country. Wealth is very visible in Bucharest, with expensive cars on the streets and costs of property higher or equal to those in other European capitals. But at another very different level, many people in rural areas still struggle to make ends meet on a daily basis and to have access to the basic social and health services. Hospitals in many areas experience a lack of basic medical and hygiene supplies and patients are asked to pay prices which many cannot afford. Pensions and salaries are not keeping up with rise in food and fuel prices. In a country looking to the future and to the West, many are still 'left behind' in poverty.

Mission East's local partner Solia Speranței ("Messenger of Hope") works among some of the most needy, providing medical, social and material help for those who consider themselves without hope. Their work is mostly concentrated in the area of Cluj and surrounding areas (Dej, Gherla, Somesul Rece, Aghires, Floresti, Manustrel, Casei); Bistrita and Moldova.



In 2007 the activities undertaken provided a range of aid including medical and social support to particularly poor families, Roma community families, elderly and sick people. The aid was concentrated in material provision of basic needs such as food, toiletries, school materials and clothing, with a big part of the work focused on provision of medicines and medical and psychological treatment (including both diagnostic consultation and treatment) and provision of information on access to social services. Solia Speranței's work is embedded in a compassionate and sensitive approach to providing help, maintaining a balance between provision of aid and empowerment of the individuals they seek to assist, in order to avoid encouraging dependency.

A special initiative this year involved taking 17 families on a one-day 'holiday'. The families selected were particularly poor and with many children. They enjoyed a special day out in the mountain area around Cluj, with an artistic programme for the children and time to share with one another, and they were given parcels with material aid. It was a special event that, in keeping with Solia Speranței's name and mission, provided a much-needed occasion of hope and joy for a group of people who sometimes struggle to find something to look forward to.

In 2008 Mission East will continue to support the valuable efforts of Solia Speranței in reaching the most vulnerable population of Romania by means of material help, provision of information on social services and psychological and medical assistance. Such assistance, on a dignified and personal level is a true expression of solidarity with the people that society is sometimes quick to leave behind.



Achievements in 2007

- Work was carried out in six areas of the country – eight hospitals, ten churches, six schools, one orphanage, one homeless centre and one nursing home. More than 1,780 individuals benefited from these actions.
- 80 Roma families received medical and material assistance in regular intervals throughout the year.
- A medical programme provided free medicines for doctors in Suceava and Bistrita, dedicated a week to poor family visits and distributed medicines, food and clothing.
- 1,320 people from poor families were supported with psychological assistance, food, clothing, blankets, toiletries, school supplies and toys for children, seeds for agriculture, diapers for sick, old and handicapped people and support for children in oncology and TB hospitals.
- 1,500 Christmas parcels were distributed to poor families in Cluj and the surrounding area.
- 17 single parent families, approximately 1,360 poor, elderly, widows and sick people with serious diseases were supported with monthly distribution of medicines and baby food, food, clothing, toiletries, school materials, furniture and seeds.



Celebrating ten years of support

In 2007 Mission East celebrated ten years of working in Tajikistan. It is clear that, over this time, the humanitarian direction and needs for the country have considerably evolved, and the donor landscape and investments in development are more intricate.

However, despite some appearances of increasing prosperity, basic indicators suggest another scenario. Around 60 percent of the population remains undernourished, with 42 percent having no access to clean water, according to official figures. Tajikistan continues to slide in terms of education and health indicators. It ranked 122 in the UN Human Development Index in 2005, down six places from 2004, putting it last among the former Soviet republics. While the reasons for this situation are complex, the need for continued assistance is evident.

Community development and livelihoods continued to be key areas of work for Mission East in 2007. A two-year project which ended in November addressed food security issues for 3,000 vulnerable households in Eastern Khatlon, one of the poorest areas of the country.

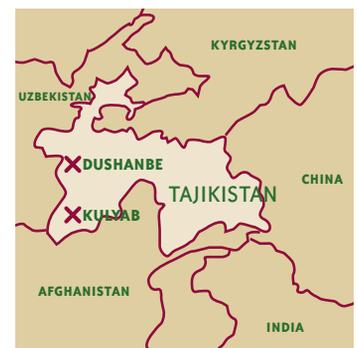
Our Disaster Risk Reduction portfolio greatly expanded its capacity and visibility in 2007. Two new projects continued the actions of previous programmes. In the south, this involved efforts to reduce the impact of flooding

on 24 villages in the Yokhsu River Valley by strengthening the capacity of local communities and government to prevent, respond to, and cope with flooding.

Another disaster risk reduction project focuses on areas in both north and south of the country that are at high risk for earthquakes. 150,000 people in five districts and two urban areas are involved, with activities including village risk assessments, damage demonstrations, rescue trainings and rapid response strategies, as well as training in preparedness and in safe building techniques.

In addition, during 2007 numerous smaller actions have brought Mission East into the thick of the action. These include a swift reaction to a mudflow disaster in April in two isolated northern communities, with a response that both provided rapid assistance to affected communities and integrated the areas into longer term disaster risk management work.

In 2008, Mission East is beginning a new project “Income, Independence and Inclusion”, which features agri-business mechanisms, women’s economic development, and for the first time for Mission East Tajikistan, a disability component. Our disaster risk reduction activities will continue, as we continue to work with Tajik communities towards a sustainable and prosperous future for a forgotten country.



Achievements in 2007

- 2,158 households in Ziraki Jamoat now have access to safe water, following the installation of water systems in 14 villages.
- 18 Community Organizations functioning in Ziraki Jamoat, and 52 percent of the membership is women.
- 210 schoolteachers in Ziraki Jamoat were certified to deliver key health messages over the course of 11 training sessions.
- Mission East’s staff veterinarian assisted in animal vaccinations and anti-parasite medications for 2,208 households.
- Due to Mission East agricultural technical and commodity inputs, average crop yields for individual farmers increased by nearly half over the life of the two-year project.
- 488 masons in 66 villages participated in hands-on training for safer house construction practices.
- 62 volunteers organized into Village Response Groups completed training in search and rescue practices.

Ambassador for aid to the poorest

Getting assistance to the people that need it is what we are passionate about. The work at Mission East Head Office continued in 2007 to focus on building every opportunity to do more of this, and to do it better and better!

Networks and alliances continued to play an important role in Mission East's contribution to the NGO community as a whole, and to our learning from the same. Mission East Operations Team played an active role in the EU-CORD network, the Integral Alliance, VOICE and other important fora. At the end of 2007 we signed a renewed Framework Partnership Agreement with ECHO.

A special focus in the Operations Team was the start-up of more direct programmes in Nepal, an exciting process relying on gathering a detailed understanding of needs and of building confident partnerships. A high number of field visits to other programme countries, and visits of key field staff to HQ ensured synergy and shared perspective between Head Office and the field teams.

Alongside new programmes like the one in Nepal, we continue to reach out to the poorest with the help of our existing local partners like Church of God in Bulgaria.

We are very pleased with the consolidation and strengthening of our popular foundation

experienced in 2007 which resulted in a significant increase in private funds raised. The interaction with supporters has intensified through public meetings and events. It has been a joy to see the growing commitment and appreciation of the approach, activities, and goals of Mission East.

Another Communications highlight was Mission East's hosting of a visit to Armenia by a well-known Danish celebrity, TV weatherman Mikael Jarnvig. The visit was covered in a variety of media and helped raise awareness among the Danish population about the situation of Armenian children, especially those with special needs.

Capacity building in Human Resources management was also key focus over 2007. Additional support to field offices through regular and dedicated HR meetings with both international and national staff has meant that the management and support of staff has been strengthened throughout the organisation.

Management Team and Board worked more closely than ever on continuing improvements in the area of governance. While today's world presents many ongoing challenges to the work of NGOs, Mission East enters 2008 well-positioned to provide quality assistance to the poorest and most vulnerable in Eastern Europe and Asia.

Mission East's Ambassador, the Danish weatherman Mikael Jarnvig, visited Armenia in the Spring of 2007



Finances 2007

Mission East's revenues and costs increased significantly compared with 2006, representing a return to the level of 2005. These increases resulted in a very small loss at net income level, and a corresponding slight reduction in reserves.

Income from private donations and foundations have shown good growth during 2007, while public grant income was lower than expected. The outlook for 2008 is positive, with further growth expected in private income as well as significant growth in public grants.

Accounts for the year ended 31 December 2007

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 14th 2008. The accounts were presented to the Annual General Meeting of Mission East and were approved unanimously by the Board of Mission East. The accounts will be delivered to the Danish tax authorities.

Statement of financial activity

	2007	2006
	DKK	DKK 000
Income		
Private donations	6,495,836	3,810
Public grant payments	23,748,825	26,823
Public grant accruals	14,780,198	-12,321
Total income	45,024,860	18,312
Expenditure		
Privately financed projects	1,307,890	840
Public grants expenditure	24,737,455	26,713
Public grants accruals	12,485,159	-16,226
Head office staff	4,000,792	4,701
Public relations	1,236,004	999
Administration, travel, premises	1,303,042	1,250
Total Expenditure	45,070,342	18,277
Operating contribution	-45,482	36
Depreciation and financing costs	22,884	105
Retained income	-22,598	140
Funds at 1 January	888,548	748
Funds at 31 December	865,950	889

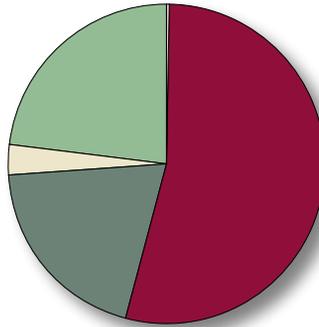
Balance sheet at 31 December

	2007	2006
	DKK	DKK 000
Assets		
Fixed assets	87,142	15
Liquid funds	1,051,734	4,138
Debtors	45,252,566	29,587
Total assets	46,391,442	33,740
Liabilities		
Project commitments	44,668,301	32,183
Other payables	857,191	668
Mission East equity	865,950	889
Total liabilities	46,391,442	33,740

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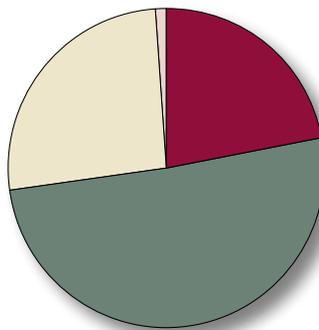
Where did the money go?

■ Afghanistan	53.8%
■ Armenia	20.4%
■ Nepal	2.8%
■ Tajikistan	22.5%
■ Other	0.5%
Total	100%



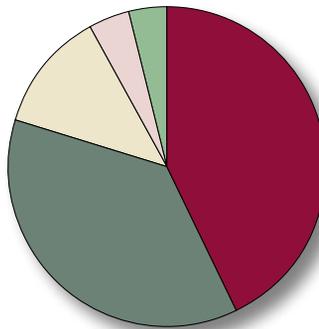
Where did the money come from?

■ Private Donors	21.5%
■ Danish State	50.9%
■ ECHO / EU	26.3%
■ UN / IOM / GTZ / Other	1.3%
Total	100%

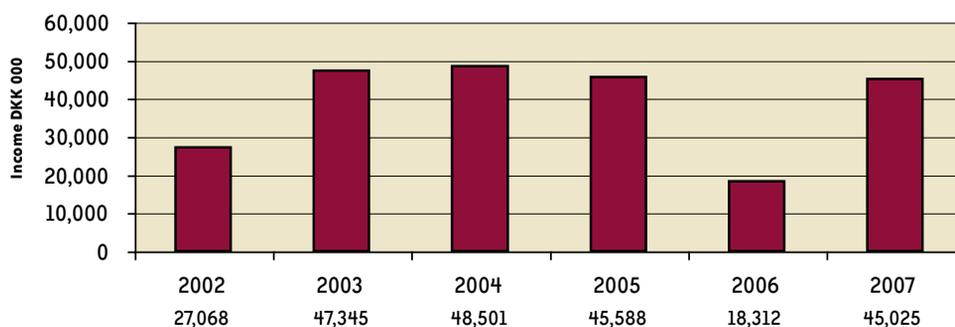


What was the money spent on?

■ Emergency aid	43.0%
■ Development aid	36.9%
■ Head Office staff	12.3%
■ Communications	4.0%
■ Administration	3.8%
Total	100%



Income trends



Projects 2007

Afghanistan

ME project	AFG-SHUM-007
Title	Community Health and Infrastructure Interventions in North-East Afghanistan
Aim	Contribute to sustainable improvement in the health and wellbeing of the target regions
Donor	Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Donor code	Journal no 46.H.7-11-112/UMF No 605.1811.03
Duration	November 05 – February 08
Location	Badakhshan and Takhar Provinces, Northeast Afghanistan
Outputs	(To end of 2007): 43 village water systems completed. 3,786 family latrines constructed. 20,752 people attended training sessions on health and hygiene promotion. Agri/bee keeping input to 3,851 vulnerable households. Construction of 13 km new road to serve 18,500 people in Mandara Valley

ME project	AFG-ECHO-005
Title	Clean water, latrines, and hygiene education for vulnerable communities in Shohada District, Northeast Afghanistan
Aim	Provision of clean water, basic sanitation facilities, and hygiene education for vulnerable communities in Shohada District, northeast Afghanistan
Donor	European Commission Directorate-General for Humanitarian Aid (ECHO)
Donor code	ECHO/-AS/BUD/2007/01008
Duration	April 07 – June 08
Location	Shohada District, Badakhshan Province, Northeast Afghanistan
Outputs	(To end of 2007): 7 water systems, 1,311 latrines, 279 hygiene education sessions completed in 19 villages.

ME project	AFG-GTZ-009
Title	Water Supply Project for Talbuzang School and Basic Health Clinic in Talbuzang. (Talbuzang, Yaftal-i-Bala District, Badakhshan)
Aim	Provision of clean water to the health centre and school in Talbuzang village
Donor	GTZ
Donor code	PDF EON BDSK 01 2007
Duration	February 07 – October 07
Location	Talbuzang- Faizabad District, Badakhshan Province
Outputs	(Project complete) 1,000m of pipeline built from source to school reservoir, solar heater and tap stand installed in hospital.

ME project	AFG-FAO-001
Title	FAO Nutrition, Food Security and Livelihoods Project
Aim	To improve health and living standards of the target communities through capacity building in four districts of Badakhshan Province
Donor	Food and Agriculture Organisation
Donor code	TM/4320
Duration	July 07 – December 07
Location	Badakhshan, north east Afghanistan
Outputs	(Project Complete) 500 women trained in nutrition and food preservation. 23 support groups established in four districts.

ME project	AFG-Oticon-001 & AFG-JL-001
Title	A chance to learn
Aim	To provide improved learning environment in five schools by providing necessary furniture and classroom materials.
Donors	Oticon Fonden and JL Foundation
Duration	August 07 – September 07
Location	Takhar
Outputs	(Project Complete) 845 desks and classroom materials distributed to 5 schools to support 4,555 pupils (2,925 boys and 1,630 girls).

Armenia

ME project	ARM-DMCDD-003
Title	Development of academic assessment tools in inclusive and special education
Aim	To develop national academic assessment tools for inclusive and special education in order to change academic practices towards greater achievements of children with learning difficulties in the Armenian education system.
Donor	Danish Mission Council Development Department
Donor code	M-V-A 38
Duration	May 06 – December 07
Location	Armenia
Outputs	(Project complete): Assessment tools developed and approved for piloting, teacher trainers trained, parents trained on disability rights.
Partner	Bridge of Hope

ME project	ARM-S9-008
Title	Towards Education for All: - Supporting the Sustainable Development of Education for Children with Learning Difficulties in Armenia
Aim	To support the Ministry of Education in Armenia and others in achieving Education for All, and to support the creation of healthy, inclusive and equitably resourced learning environments.
Donor	Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Donor code	J.nr. 104.N.376.b.4/UMF 500.8498.00
Duration	September 03 – November 07
Location	Armenia
Outputs	(Project complete): Special education curricula developed and approved, disability NGOs strengthened, teachers in 23 schools trained in curricula delivery, improved learning environment in 8 schools, law on right to education approved.
Partners	Bridge of Hope

ME project	ARM-SHUMD-010
Title	Towards Education for All Phase 2
Aim	To continue to support Armenia achieving 'Education for All'.
Donor	Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Donor code	J.nr. 104.N.376.b.4 / UMF-nr. 500.8498.01/
Duration	September 07 – August 09
Location	Armenia
Partners	Bridge of Hope

ME project	ARM-SHUMD-009
Title	A Healthy Start: - Promoting the Rights of Disabled Children in Armenia
Aim	Changing social attitudes and healthcare practices towards greater inclusiveness for disabled children and giving voice to those affected by the marginalisation of the disabled in Armenian society.
Donor	Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Donor code	J no. 104.N.376.b.5 / UMF No. 500.8568.01
Duration	November 05 – November 08
Location	Armenia, Armavir Marz
Outputs	(To end of 2007) Training and systems for improved identification and treatment of disability. 4 children community clubs opened in 2007 for integration of disabled children. 11 Community Based Support Groups established and trained. Parent support and training. 22 doctors trained. Child Development and Rehabilitation Centre established. Establishment of NGO Disability Advocacy Coalition. Advocacy and awareness campaigns.
Partners	Arabkir, Bridge of Hope and Nairi/Nur

Tajikistan

ME project	TAJ-EUA-005
Title	Long-Term Food Security Through Community-Directed Development
Aim	Sustainable increase in food access and absorption in vulnerable households in Ziraki.
Donor	EuropeAid External Cooperation Office
Donor code	105-258
Duration	September 05 – November 07
Location	Ziraki Jamoat, Khatlon Oblast
Outputs	(Project complete) 18 village Community Organisations formed and functioning. 1,530 farmers trained. 2,781 households received seeds and fertilisers. 100 farmers trained on livestock health and production. 40 women groups (representing 700 Households) trained and equipped in food processing (dairy production) /food preservation. 10 village drinking water supply systems. 4 irrigation systems. Hygiene education to schools and communities.

ME project	TAJ-DIPECHO-002
Title	Community Based Disaster Risk Reduction with Improved Materials and Earthquake Safer Construction Practices
Aim	To improve disaster preparedness in six regions of Tajikistan through local capacity building, preparedness training, and small-scale mitigation.
Donor	European Commission Directorate-General for Humanitarian Aid (ECHO)
Donor code	ECHO/DIP/BUD/2005/01015
Duration	February 06 – February 07
Location	Hissor, Khujand, Penjikent, Kulyab, Aini, Kurgan-Tyube
Status	Project Complete
Outputs	(Project complete) 448 masons trained in earthquake safer construction practices. 56 communities received training and demonstrations. 17 new Community Mitigation and Preparedness Committees created. 5,900 households people attended Non Structural Mitigation demonstrations. 5 local NGOs knowledge has increased in disaster preparedness.

ME project	TAJ-S.HUM-008
Title	Disaster Preparedness and Long Term Food Security through Community Directed Action
Donor	Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Donor code	J.nr. 46.H.7-11-113 / UMF 605.1885.01
Duration	September 05 – November 07
Location	South-Eastern Khatlon Province, Vose and Kulyab District, Hissor, Khujand, Penjikent and Aini
Note	This project represents co-funding of Taj-DIPECHO-001, Taj-DIPECHO-002 and Taj-EU-005

ME project	TAJ-DIPECHO-003
Title	Reduction of Flood impact on Vulnerable Groups in the Yokhsu River Valley, Eastern Khatlon -Second Phase
Aim	Reduce the impact of disaster in Tajikistan by better preparing the vulnerable population in the Yokhsu valley to the recurrent floods.
Donor	European Commission Directorate-General for Humanitarian Aid (ECHO)
Donor code	ECHO/DIP/BUD/2006/03006/
Duration	February 07 – June 08
Location	Eastern Khatlon
Outputs	(To end of 2007) 5 new Village Rescue Groups established. Communities trained in disaster preparedness. Development of risk assessment tools. Training of Committee for Emergency Situations.

ME project	TAJ-DIPECHO-004
Title	To improve disaster preparedness in Tajikistan by reducing the impact of earthquakes on vulnerable rural populations.
Aim	To improve earthquake disaster preparedness in 5 districts and 2 urban areas of Tajikistan through local capacity building, preparedness training, and small-scale mitigation.
Donor	European Commission Directorate-General for Humanitarian Aid (ECHO)
Donor code	ECHO/DIP/BUD/2006/03005
Duration	February 07 – June 08
Location	Hissor, Khujand, Panjikent, Aini districts and Kurgan Tyube, Dushanbe, Khujand City
Outputs	(To end of 2007): Training of established and new Community Mitigation and Preparedness Teams; equipping of Community Teams with rescue materials; training of masons in safer building practice.

ME project	TAJ-SDC-001
Title	Strengthening Community-based disaster management capacity for Yori and Ziddi villages, Penjikent District, Sughd Oblast
Aim	Assist disaster-affected communities with reconstruction and long-term Disaster Risk Management
Donor	Swiss Agency for Development
Donor code	7f-03406.03
Duration	July 07 – March 08
Location	Yori and Ziddi villages, Penjikent District, Sughd Oblast
Outputs	(To end of 2007) Reconstruction of mudflow destroyed houses in 2 villages. Support to 256 families. Mason training. Training of Community disaster committee.

ME project	TAJ-SHUM-009
Title	Risk reduction for communities in areas prone to natural disasters in Tajikistan
Aim	To improve overall living conditions by improved disaster preparedness, reducing the impact of natural disaster in Tajikistan
Donor	Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Donor code	j.nr. 46.H.7-11-113 / UMF NR. 605.1954.01
Duration	October 07 – March 09
Location	Khujand; Panjikent; Aini; Hissor; Kurgan Tube; Dushanbe; Khujand City & Yokshu River Valley
Outputs	(To end of 2007) - as above Taj DIPECHO 003 and Taj DIPECHO 004 (co-funding) plus additional support to developing community disaster risk management capacity in project area.

Nepal

ME project	NEP-DNA-001
Title	Detailed Needs Assessment - Humla and Mugu VDCs, Mid West Nepal
Donor	Mission East, Tear Fund Switzerland, Tear Fund New Zealand, World Relief US
Duration	September 06- March 07
Location	Karnali Zone, Nepal
Outputs	(Project Complete); Assessment report; intervention strategy.

ME project	NEP-PR-001
Title	Community Development leading to Sustainable Food Security in Humla District, Mid West Nepal
Aim	Improved food security for 5000 people in Jaira and Kalika VDCs through development of irrigation systems, training in improved farming methods and the development of community groups.
Donor	Project Counselling Service (Projektrådgivningen)
Donor code	Reg.nr.: 07-410-MP-APR
Duration	August 07- January 09
Location	Jaira and Kalika VDCs, Humla district, Karnali zone, Mid West Nepal
Outputs	(To the end of 2007): Target villages selected, irrigation system designs made for each village. Community coordination committees and water user groups formed. 50% of farmers selected for trainings to be conducted spring 2008.
Partner	Kirdarc

ME project	NEP-AEC-001
Title	Improved food security and reduced disease in the Karnali zone, Mid West Nepal
Aim	Construction of water systems to provide safe drinking water for up to 1,000 people. Strengthened capacity of local communities and authorities to manage and develop water and sanitation facilities.
Donor	AEC Fonden
Duration	October 07- July 08
Location	Jaira and / or Kalika VDCs, Humla district
Outputs	(To the end of 2007): Target villages selected. Clean water systems designed for specificities of each village. Community coordination committees and water user groups formed.
Partner	Kirdarc

ME project	NEP-YSMEN-007
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.
Donor	Aalborghus Y'sMen Club
Duration	December 06- December 07
Location	Rupandehi District, Nepal
Outputs	Support education for children, provide water buffaloes and latrine building.
Partner	NASSO

ME project	NEP-YSMEN3-006 / NEP-YSMEN-008
Title	Support to Eternity Home Orphanage
Donor	Ysmen Aalborg 3
Duration	2007
Location	Rupandehi District, Nepal
Outputs	Support to care and education for children in orphanage.
Partner	NASSO

ME project	NEP-DLF-003
Donor	Danish Lottery Fund
Duration	2007
Location	Rupandehi District, Nepal
Outputs	Support to care and education for children in orphanage.
Partner	NASSO

ME project	Nep-ORPH-001
Title	Orphanage Appeal
Donor	private
Duration	April 07 – June 08
Location	Rupandehi District, Nepal
Outputs	Securing future of orphans via purchase/rehabilitation of orphanage property.
Partner	NASSO

Romania **Ongoing programmes with partner organisation Solia Speranței**

Programmes	Material, psychological and social support to vulnerable families
Donors	Private donations, Blythswood Care, Christian Aid Ministries
Duration	2007
Location	Cluj, Suceava, Bistrita
Outputs	4,300 people benefited from medical assistance. 1,320 people in vulnerable families received material/psychological/social support, including food, clothing, school supplies, seeds, toiletries. Regular assistance to 80 Roma families. 17 vulnerable families had a one-day rest 'outing'. 1,500 Christmas parcels to needy families.

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