



## Disaster Relief and Development

Mission East is a relief and development organisation that was founded in Denmark. Mission East works to help **vulnerable populations**, supporting communities' capacities to organise and assist themselves, through activities ranging from **disaster relief** to **development assistance**.

Our vision is to **empower** people and communities in crisis affected countries to lift themselves out of **poverty and marginalisation**.

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

As well as direct implementation, Mission East works with and through **local and international partners** in order to enhance the relevance, impact and **sustainability** of our programmes.

Mission East is based on **Christian values** and makes no political, racial or religious distinction between those in need.



Mission East has been verified compliant with the People in Aid Code of Good Practice in the management and support of aid personnel

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# Reaching the marginalised



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## Mission East's strategic focus areas



### **Rural Community Development:**

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

### **Disability and Special Needs:**

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



### **Emergency Disaster Response:**

- Emergency Water, Sanitation and Hygiene
- Food Aid
- Non-Food Items
- Shelter

# The work of Mission East

## Romania

- Distribution of medicine, food and clothing.
- Free medical consultations.
- Winterisation kits.



## Afghanistan

- Water, sanitation and hygiene.
- Infrastructural rehabilitation.
- Development of women's Self-Help Groups and training in business skills.
- Disaster preparedness training.
- Seed distribution and training on improved agricultural practices.
- Natural resource management.
- Capacity building of local NGOs and local authorities.



## Syria

Assistance to Syrian refugees in Lebanon:

- Materials for temporary shelter.
- Kitchen utensils and sanitation kits.
- Winterisation kits.



## Armenia

- Screening, rehabilitation and therapy for children with disabilities.
- Establishing inclusive education for children with disabilities.
- Training teachers and lecturers in inclusive education.
- Rights and advocacy work for and with children with disabilities.
- Medical care, support and information for people living with HIV/AIDS.



RUSSIA

### Tajikistan

- Gender awareness training and campaigns.
- Micro-business training for women.
- Rights and advocacy work for and with people with disabilities.
- Care and therapy for children with disabilities.
- Water, sanitation and hygiene.



### Nepal

- Women's rights and literacy classes.
- Inclusion of people with disabilities.
- Awareness raising training for sustainable forest management.
- Entrepreneurship development and marketing training.
- Capacity building of local partners in disaster risk reduction.
- Assistance to vulnerable children.
- Water, sanitation and hygiene.



### North Korea

- Nutritional support to vulnerable children.
- Delivery of materials for psycho-social development and basic needs for children in orphanages.
- Delivery of construction materials for rebuilding homes after floods.



### Philippines

Assistance to victims of Typhoon Haiyan:

- Materials for temporary shelter.
- Blankets and water containers.
- Hygiene kits.
- Tools for constructing shelter.
- Training in making shelter and rebuilding houses.



North Korea

CHINA

INDIA

### Burma

- Food assistance.
- Organisational capacity building of local partners.



Philippines



## EXPANDING OUR REACH

**2013 marked the inclusion of new groups of beneficiaries in current and new geographies, as well as the establishing of Mission East in neighbouring Germany.**

We continue to expand our work in the priority development sectors of Rural Community Development and Disability & Special Needs, promoting inclusion of the vulnerable and marginalized in society at large, and thus reducing poverty. Among our beneficiaries are women in mountainous regions of north-eastern Afghanistan, children with disabilities in Armenia, ethnic minority groups in extremely remote mountainous regions of Burma, Dalits and people with disabilities in Nepal, orphanages in North Korea, and women in Tajikistan – each of them highlighted on the following pages. Whenever possible, we work through a wide network of local partners, thus ensuring the sustainability of project results. In our relief work, we aim to assist those affected by both natural and man-made disasters, giving priority to the most vulnerable individuals and families. In 2013 beneficiaries included Syrian refugees, survivors of the devastating typhoon in the Philippines, Afghans affected by war and flooding and Nepalese in the remote Karnali region affected by flooding. Food, emergency shelters, hygiene kits, construction materials, and tents were among the items distributed.

With several of our project areas in Afghanistan, Nepal, and Tajikistan prone to recurrent disasters, we build the capacities of communities

most at risk so they are better prepared to meet future disasters, and thus save lives.

All of this would not be possible without the continued and strengthened support of our donors, public and private. In 2013 we saw a substantial growth in the number of supporters in Denmark, reached through an expanded variety of communication methods. Also in 2013, Mission East Deutschland was established, aiming to support the work among the poor and marginalized through public and private donors in Germany.

With a broadened support base and with the strong commitment of our dedicated staff, we aim to go even further in our work, providing relief, development and hope to those in need, and assisting those not reached by others. Together, we are able to make all of this possible.

With our greatest thanks,



Carsten Wredstrøm  
Chairman of the Board



Kim Hartzner,  
Managing Director

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Children from the Mara community in  
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Chemical engineer.

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

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

# Engaging the Danes in aid

Throughout the year Mission East strived to enhance its communication with supporters and to mobilise the Danish general public in support of its mission: To help vulnerable populations, supporting communities' capacities to organise themselves, through activities ranging from disaster to development assistance.

## Highlighting hidden crises

Press headlines and breaking news do not always reflect the real needs of the poor and marginalised. Therefore Mission East persistently knocked on the doors of newspapers and television stations to inform and engage Denmark in fighting poverty. Managing Director Kim Hartzner participated in TV programmes on the two major channels in Denmark and appeared in newspaper articles conveying the difficult humanitarian situations of the people of Afghanistan, Armenia, North Korea, Syria and Tajikistan.

## Communicating through social media

In addition to our traditional magazine and mailings, Mission East increasingly engages the Danish public through social media. Not only young IT trendsetters, but also groups like the 60+ population are sharing knowledge about the work of Mission East on social platforms. As user groups prefer different social media platforms, Mission East has chosen to scale up and diversify its communication through different channels such as Facebook, LinkedIn, YouTube and Email newsletter. This diversification has also led to a scale up in the use of email marketing and the introduction of SMS donations.

## Speaking up for human rights

Face-to-face communication has always been of high priority in Mission East. In 2013 Managing Director Kim Hartzner participated in numerous events, camps and speaking engagements all over Denmark, advocating the rights of the poor and vulnerable. Together with online and press activities this has led to an increase in the supporter base of Mission East, both in terms of financial and promotional support.

## Engaging supporters

The current increase in supporters counts Danes from all walks of life who have come

together in support of the world's poor through Mission East. It is the aim of Mission East to create a community of supporters who have integrated social responsibility into their lifestyle through their engagement in the work of Mission East.

Mission East also aims to strengthen the level of information about development issues to its supporters through the implementation of a thematic approach in its communication. In 2013 the main themes featured were women's rights and literacy, disability rights, rural livelihoods and water and sanitation, notably covering our long-term engagements in Afghanistan, Armenia, Nepal and Tajikistan.

Communications Officer Anne Mette Nordfalk and the family of Julia, a 4-year old who is fighting her severe disability together with Mission East, the local partner and her family. Read her story at [www.miseast.org/armenia](http://www.miseast.org/armenia)



# Mission East Deutschland comes to life



Otto Bernhardt, Chairman of Mission East Deutschland.

In 2013 Mission East Deutschland was established as a consequence of Mission East's growing engagement with German public donors.

Since 2010 Mission East has received considerable funds from the German Ministry of Foreign Affairs for projects targeting food security and livelihoods in Afghanistan and from the German development bank through the Patrip Foundation for a cross-border water and sanitation project with Afghanistan and Tajikistan. The official recognition means

that Mission East Deutschland will be able to engage in larger development projects together with the German state and that donations from German citizens will be tax-deductible.

The aim of Mission East Deutschland is to strengthen the close co-operation with German public donors and to mobilize German private donors and companies in support of the work of Mission East with the poor and marginalized.

Mission East Deutschland is chaired by Otto Bernhardt, who was a member of the German Bundestag from 1998 to 2009, including four years as Finance Speaker of the ruling party CDU. Prior to that Otto Bernhardt had headed a number of German banks. During the past three years, Otto Bernhardt has visited Mission East projects in Afghanistan, Armenia and North Korea.

**The board of Mission East Deutschland consists of:** Otto Bernhardt (Chairman); MD Kim Hartzner (Deputy Chairman); Dr. Carl Hermann Schleifer, former State Secretary of the Finance Ministry of Schleswig-Holstein (Treasurer); and Dr. Anne Deter of the Finance Ministry in Berlin (Secretary). Other members of the board are businessman Christian Lange, former Managing Director of the German aid organisation Kindernothilfe, Dietmar Roller, as well as engineer Carsten Wredström (DK), who is also Chairman of Mission East in Denmark.

Chairman Otto Bernhardt and Deputy Chairman Kim Hartzner visiting a group of Afghan beneficiaries.





Afghanische Kinder bei einer der von Mission East erbauten Wasserpumpen.

## Mission East Deutschland wurde gegründet

Im Jahre 2013 wurde Mission East Deutschland gegründet. Insbesondere wegen des steigenden deutschen finanziellen Engagements für die Arbeit von Mission East.

Seit 2010 hat Mission East erhebliche Mittel vom Deutschen Auswärtigen Amt für Projekte in den Bereichen Lebensmittelsicherheit und Verbesserung der Lebensgrundlagen in Afghanistan erhalten. Darüber hinaus erhielt Mission East Mittel von der Kreditanstalt für Wiederaufbau (KfW) durch den Patrip Fonds für ein grenzüberschreitendes Wasser- und Sanitätprojekt in Afghanistan und Tadschikistan. Die offizielle Anerkennung bedeutet, dass Mission East Deutschland in der Lage ist, größere Entwicklungsprojekte in Zusammenarbeit mit dem deutschen Staat durchzuführen und dass die Spenden von deutschen Bürgerinnen und Bürgern steuerlich abzugsfähig sind.

Das Ziel von Mission East Deutschland ist es, die enge Zusammenarbeit mit den deutschen öffentlichen Gebern zu stärken und die deutschen privaten Spender und Unternehmen zur Unterstützung der Arbeit von Mission East mit den bedürftigen und marginalisierten Menschen zu mobilisieren.

Vorsitzender von Mission East Deutschland ist Herr Otto Bernhardt, Mitglied des Deutschen Bundestages von 1998 bis 2009 und früherer finanzpolitischer Sprecher der Union. Davor hatte Otto Bernhardt eine Reihe von deutschen Banken geleitet. In den vergangenen drei Jahren hat Otto Bernhardt Projekte der Mission East in Afghanistan, Armenien und Nordkorea besucht.



Herr Otto Bernhardt, Vorsitzender von Mission East Deutschland

**Im Vorstand von Mission East Deutschland sind:** Herr Otto Bernhardt (Vorsitzender); Dr. med. Kim Hartzner (Stellvertretender Vorsitzender); Herr Dr. Carl Hermann Schleifer, früherer Vorstandsvorsitzender der Damp AG (Schatzmeister); und Frau Dr. Anne Deter, frühere Referentin der Arbeitsgruppe Finanzen der CDU/CSU-Bundestagsfraktion und jetzige Mitarbeiterin im Bundesfinanzministerium (Schriftführerin). Weitere Mitglieder des Vorstandes sind Herr Dietmar Roller, langjähriger Vorstandsmitglied der Kindernothilfe, Herr Christian Lange, Unternehmer und Herr Carsten Wredström, der Vorsitzende der Mission East Dänemark

# Assisting the vulnerable through crisis

**During the year Mission East responded to several immediate crisis situations, both within the countries where it has long-term development operations and outside.**

## War and flooding in Afghanistan

Mission East assisted 4,300 people in Badakshan province who were affected by conflict and flooding. Many were forced to leave their homes because of the fighting and were supplied with key items needed to live in temporary shelter. This included cash and vouchers to buy basic necessities, as well as providing them with food, tents, cooking equipment, fuel, blankets and other items to help them through the winter.

## Flooding in Nepal

Part of Mission East's project area in north-western Nepal was hit by disastrous flooding in June 2013, causing loss of lives and damaging housing, crops and other infrastructure.

Mission East and our partners were able to help 450 people with immediate food assistance, and help restore clean drinking water supplies for 1,400 people.

**Typhoon Haiyan levelled cities and villages in the Philippines and left thousands of people homeless.**



## Syrian crisis

The UN has named the Syrian refugee crisis 'The worst humanitarian crisis in the world.' The needs for humanitarian aid are enormous with approximately 2.7 million refugees outside Syria and a far higher number that are internally displaced.

Mission East raised funds to secure shelters, blankets and mattresses, stoves, hygiene kits and winter equipment for Syrian refugee families in the Beqaa Valley in Lebanon. The operation was carried out by Medair, an Integral Alliance partner of Mission East. Other funding was raised to specifically meet the humanitarian needs of ethnic Armenians from Syria who have fled to Lebanon.

## The typhoon in the Philippines

Mission East also supported the victims of the typhoon Haiyan that devastated large parts of the Philippines. Cities and villages were levelled by the typhoon that also destroyed coconut plantations, fishing boats and flooded agricultural areas with salt water.

Mission East supported the emergency work of our partner Medair in one of the most severely affected areas in the country. Emergency shelters, hygiene kits and construction materials to rebuild the destroyed houses were provided, as well as technical assistance, repairing medical clinics and providing medical equipment.

### Mission East's approach to emergency disaster response

Mission East aims to assist those affected by both natural and man-made crises, giving priority to the most vulnerable individuals and families. In the countries where Mission East has existing programmes the response is carried out through our local partners and in-country staff. In countries where Mission East is not operational the response is carried out through and together with Integral Alliance and EU-Cord partners, in order to secure the most immediate, relevant and cost efficient response. Mission East response includes activities to build communities' disaster preparedness to reduce the impact on lives and livelihoods of future crises.

# Holistic approach to poverty reduction

In Afghanistan Mission East's approach pulls together several donors to address multiple contributing factors to social and economic vulnerability. These range from poor access to basic government services, to lack of ways of earning a living, to uncertain food security for families.

Resilience-building measures undertaken by Mission East help at-risk communities to prepare for disasters and to mitigate their impact – to help families cope with disasters when they inevitably happen. Communities most at risk from natural disasters worked to protect irrigation canals, plan community disaster preparedness measures, and better protect natural resources, which in turn protects the land from degradation and overuse.

Emergency response and civil society capacity-building are key areas of growth for the Afghanistan programme.

## Women's Self-Help and Producer Groups

Poor and marginalised rural women need new opportunities to provide food and earn money for their families. Mission East's approach teaches and helps Self-Help Groups and Producer Groups of like-minded women to meet market demands and sell their products.

## Unique access to insecure and isolated areas

Mission East is one of the few international NGOs in north-eastern Afghanistan which can still gain access to some of the most remote, isolated and insecure areas. Through active beneficiary and community involvement, Mission East builds trust in local communities and ensures both local ownership of the process and the safety of Mission East staff.

## Growing humanitarian needs

Throughout 2013 Mission East provided direct relief assistance to people affected by natural disasters and conflict in Badakhshan Province. Deteriorating security and intense fighting in some of our project areas has led to widespread displacement. This trend is likely to continue with the expected spread of the conflict, creating more internally displaced people and preventing the return of others, requiring a larger humanitarian response.

“ I used to sit and cry alone at home. Now I feel brave and I feel that I could handle an even bigger business. ”

Mrs. Nafasgul, Afghanistan



## Major achievements in 2013:

- 54 new water systems built.
- 3,960 family latrines and 84 public latrines built.
- 10,087 households trained in good hygiene.
- 11 km of rural access road built.
- 10 irrigation canals repaired.
- 2,989 women supported in alternative livelihood activities.
- 2 local NGOs and the Badakhshan Development Forum supported.
- 15 new Self-Help Groups formed.
- 11,035 farmers given inputs and trainings.
- 4 villages trained in better natural resource management.
- Relief assistance provided for 4,300 people in Badakhshan.



A woman from one of Mission East's Self-Help Groups with some of her children and her husband. Her participation in the rural livelihood project has made the family more resilient to seasonal food shortage. Read the story on [www.miseast.org/afghanistan](http://www.miseast.org/afghanistan)



Razmik has a learning disability and used to fall behind his friends in class. Thanks to inclusive teaching he now follows his classmates. Read his story on [www.miseast.org/armenia](http://www.miseast.org/armenia).

## Advocating for the rights of the excluded

### Major achievements

- 588 children with disabilities received medical screening and rehabilitative care.
- 61 Mainstream Family and Child Centers in the Tavush Region were made operational providing services to children with and without disability.
- 7 new Disabled People Organizations are established and functioning.
- 129 disability awareness raising campaigns on disability rights organized.
- 9,542 voluntary counselling and testing services for HIV/AIDS and 16,458 education kits provided.



### Disability rights

Mission East is engaged in a long-term programme in Armenia to enhance the rights of children with disabilities. In Tavush Province, one of the poorest areas of Armenia, Mission East has established a comprehensive model of integrated services for children with disabilities, which can now be replicated throughout the country. The community-based services include identification of disabilities, referral to government or other organizations that can help, and rehabilitation. Mission East has also supported civil society groups and the government to work together towards implementation of the UN Convention of the Rights of Persons with Disabilities. Mission East helped strengthen the Armenian disability rights movement to promote equal rights and opportunities for people with disabilities in independent living, employment and education. Seven new organizations representing disabled people were established and, together with the existing Disability Advocacy Coalition members, will work to bolster their organizations and enhance their advocacy skills.

### Livelihoods for youth with disabilities

As part of a holistic approach towards disability inclusion, Mission East has initiated a three-year programme to improve the livelihoods of disabled youth by securing equal access to vocational education and to the job market. Disabled youth will receive vocational training and obtain qualifications relevant to the labor

market from newly established courses at eight vocational training centres. Four platforms will be established to gather state and civil-society actors active in vocational training and employment.

“ I have overcome my life-long challenges with cerebral palsy to inspire my peers never to give up on their passion, hopes and dream ”

Mariyam Yesayan 21, youth advocacy group member, Armenia

### Support to people with HIV/AIDS

Mission East works with 11 local organizations and government bodies to provide care to people living with HIV/AIDS and help people most at risk to slow the spread of the epidemic. Activities included education and distribution of information, and providing HIV tests, condoms and needles.

### Future plans

In the coming year, Mission East will work on the further strengthening of the disability rights movement, focussing on inclusive education, social inclusion of youth with disabilities, and expanding activities in rural regions to fight and reduce poverty through a project to improve means of earning a living.

# Supporting the marginalised Mara community

Mission East began a programme in Burma in 2013, following an assessment mission in February. The project supported local efforts to improve development in the Mara ethnic minority group in the remote mountainous region of southern Chin State. This is one of the poorest and least developed states in Burma with most households eating insufficient food. Subsistence agriculture is the main economic activity, but now much of the labour force is migrating, leaving the most vulnerable behind to survive on their own.

## Support to education through food assistance

Mission East provided food for students and staff at the Center for Maraland Education (COME) in Chin State. Because parents suffer severe food shortage, they cannot afford to pay school fees. Nor can the community afford to share food with the centre. In addition, many children are urged to drop out of school to help their parents with farming. Hence providing healthy meals for the students at the Center for

Maraland Education is crucial for the children's education.

## Strengthening civil society

Mission East is supporting two local partners who show a strong desire to build their capacity and fulfill their potential for growth and achievement on behalf of their communities. Mission East will support both organisations with organisational development and their technical knowledge. This capacity will allow them to introduce better agricultural practices for improved food production and promote income generating opportunities.

## Future plans

Mission East is committed to expanding our work in Chin State in the sectors of education, livelihoods and food security and through the continued strengthening of the local partners' capacity. Additionally, Mission East will explore possibilities for a humanitarian response in the country to assist conflict-affected people.



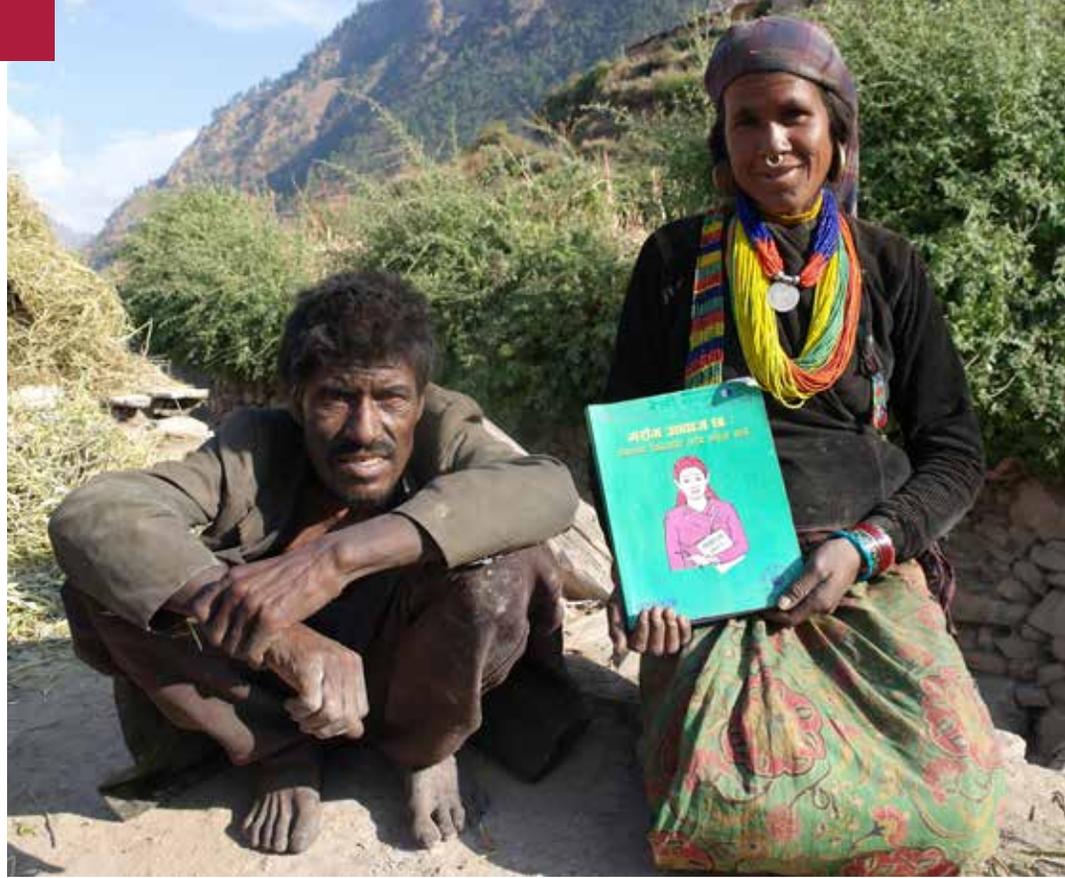
## Major achievements

- Provision of food for 120 individuals, students and staff/volunteers of COME.
- Training and on-the-job coaching of partner staff and volunteers on organisational development and management.
- Strategic planning with partner organisations.
- Needs assessment by Mission East for future activities.

The children at the COME school in the remote Chin state are happy to have proper meals and even fruit every day. See the latest video from the school here: [www.miseast.org/burma-intro](http://www.miseast.org/burma-intro).



Laxmi participates in Mission East's women's rights and literacy training because she wants to help her husband who has a severe disability. Like many other Dalit women she has never been to school. Read about Mission East's women's rights work in Nepal on [www.miseast.org/nepal](http://www.miseast.org/nepal).



### Major achievements

- 22,000 members of Community Forest User Groups organised to trade in medicinal plants.
- Literacy courses for 1000 women among which 400 women trained on their rights.
- 3 district officials and more than 150 community-based organisations trained to mainstream disaster risk reduction and measures to mitigate climate change in their development practices. 400 people trained on risk reduction.
- 434 people received food aid and clean water, sanitation, and hygiene education assistance after the massive June 2013 flood that hit northern Nepal and India.



## Inclusive development

Mission East's programme in Nepal focusses on inclusion, resilient livelihoods (means of earning a living that are less vulnerable to economic and social shocks), and poverty reduction. Our approach aims to ensure better access to income generating activity and social participation for the most marginalized groups, including women, Dalits and people with disabilities and their families. New guidelines have been prepared and implemented to ensure that these groups are fully included in our full range of activities. After the first full year, the programme already serves 23,800 people out of the 50,000 targeted for the next 5 years.

“ I have realized that education opens up our eyes. When you are educated you are respected and no one can exploit and enslave you. ”

Dhaulī Nepali, member of Women's Advocacy and Development Group, Nepal

### Non-timber forest products

Mission East trains local forest user groups in the effective collection, processing and trading of medicinal herbs. In the Karnali region job opportunities are scarce, the majority of the population is extremely poor and the area sees

a great number of seasonal labour migration to neighbouring India. One of the few opportunities for a better income is collecting and processing medicinal herbs available in the forests of these remote districts. By promoting an effective and sustainable use of these local resources, livelihoods are enhanced and the environment is protected.

### Disaster risk reduction

Mission East is building communities' resilience to natural disasters in the remote Karnali region. We work with communities, local government and civil society, to strengthen their protection against natural disasters and their capacity to respond when disasters do happen - and to make sure that marginalised groups are fully included in disaster planning and response. Communities assisted in this way in previous years were able to respond successfully to the flooding that hit Karnali in June, 2013.

### Women's rights and literacy

This project aims to empower the most vulnerable women of Humla and Mugu Districts, and started in 2013 with activities to raise awareness of women's rights, literacy training and the formation and strengthening of women's groups. It will continue next year with vocational training and promotion of income generation activities.

# Mitigating flood and hunger

## Assistance to orphanages

Orphans are among the most vulnerable of population groups in North Korea. They are often victims of food shortages and lack basic services such as health care, water and heating as well as sufficient stimulation for normal child development. Mission East's programme addresses some of these needs in a baby and children's orphanage in Haeju City, South Hwanghae Province. One project aimed to improve the physical and mental health status of the orphans through the provision of food, winter clothes and blankets, hygienic cooking utensils and toys and with the construction of greenhouses to improve the variety of foods in their diet. Another project sought to improve psycho-social and physical development of the

“ The new house is very nice!  
Our old house was built with  
mud bricks. It wasn't very strong.  
This house is all concrete.  
It's safe from flooding. ”

Myong Ha, new home-owner in Songchon

orphans by providing safe, child-friendly and developmentally appropriate playground equipment. Both projects will continue in 2014.

## New homes for flood victims

Heavy rainfall, typhoons and thunderstorms caused serious damage across North Korea in July and August 2012, leaving thousands homeless. Mission East, with assistance from Tear Netherlands and other donors completed a project to provide housing to victims of the 2012 flooding in North and South Pyongan provinces. New homes were constructed for 511 flood-affected families. Additionally, Mission East was able to reinforce riverbanks as a disaster risk reduction measure and reconstructed a damaged hydroelectric dam to re-establish the electricity supply.

## Future plans

Mission East will continue its flood recovery project by improving water supply, sanitation and hygiene practices in the new housing areas. It will also continue its assistance to the orphanage in Haeju City with food, blankets, clothes and teaching material and expand this assistance to other orphanages.



## Major achievements

- Additional food and cooking utensils improved the growth rates of 770 exceptionally vulnerable orphans.
- Educational material provided to 60 three- to four-year old orphans, stimulating their intellectual and motor capacities.
- 511 homes for flood-affected families constructed.
- Fuel and cement were contributed to 3 km of riverbank reinforcement and reconstruction of a hydroelectric dam destroyed by heavy floods.

70% of the children in the orphanages that Mission East supports used to be affected by acute malnutrition. During our latest survey in 2013 this figure had been reduced to 20%.



Zighar school in a remote corner of Tajikistan now has access to clean drinking water. Read the story on [www.miseast.org/tajikistan](http://www.miseast.org/tajikistan)



**Major achievements**

- More than 700 children with disabilities received rehabilitation therapy.
- 2 new therapy day care centres opened.
- 72 new parent support groups functioning.
- Agreement signed with the State University of Kulyab to improve the quality of the social workers' training programme.
- 29 children with disabilities newly registered with the government.
- 21 children with disabilities started attending school.
- 5 organizations and 2,500 individuals trained on gender equality.
- Door-to-door surveys identify children with disabilities in 10 new communities.
- A playground accessible to children with disabilities built.
- 9 water systems built for cross-border communities in Tajikistan and Afghanistan.



# Better lives for forgotten people

**Clean drinking water and sanitation**

In 2013 Mission East completed a major water and sanitation project in both south Tajikistan and across the border in north Afghanistan. The project, coordinated from mountainous Khalaikhumb in Tajikistan, brought tremendous change to about 8,000 people. Water systems now provide clean drinking water. Newly constructed latrines offer healthy sanitation facilities. Mountain springs were tapped to ensure a continuous supply of potable water. A new project in the same area will allow long-term hygiene awareness raising campaigns in these and new villages. As a result Mission East expects to see incidences of water-borne diseases drop in the coming years.

“ I did not know that germs we cannot see can make us sick, ”  
Mrs. Khosyiat, Tajikistan

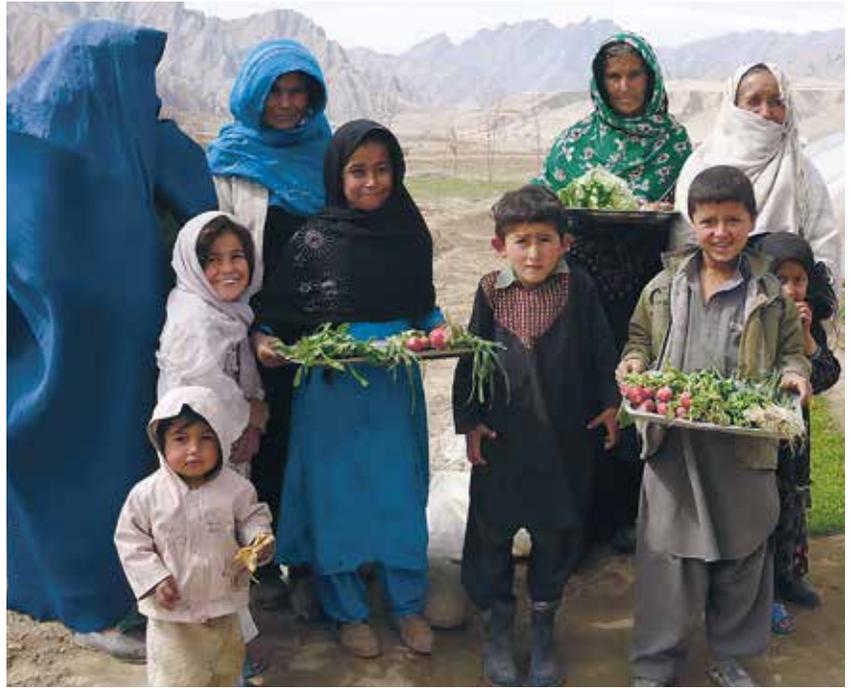
**Practicing equal rights**

Mission East and local partners intensely promoted equal rights for women and men, mainly around Penjakent in the north of the country. Over 2,500 people and several dozen government officials participated in a training programme on gender equality. With the participants reaching out to their own social networks – telling their friends, family, and colleagues – the message of equality spread

widely. Subsequently, women in the target areas reported many cases of improved government services.

**Developing children’s abilities**

Mission East opened two new rehabilitation centres for children with disabilities in and around Kulyab in the south, expanded the existing rehabilitation centre in Penjakent, and intensified collaboration with Kulyab State University’s social work program. As a result, over 600 children received physiotherapy and educational help. More than 70 new parent support groups formed – to support a safe home environment conducive to learning and growing independent. In a week-long workshop in Dushanbe, Mission East promoted the new (for Tajikistan) rehabilitation model versus the outmoded existing practices in day care. The ambition is to further develop this two-track approach: to set up centres for children and their parents and to promote including children living with disabilities in existing activities and services.



# Projects 2013

## Afghanistan

<b>ME project</b>	AFG-CISU-001
<b>Title</b>	Partners in development: strengthening local civil society organizations and processes in Badakhshan, Afghanistan
<b>Aim</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To facilitate the growth of AWOR to become an independent, competent development actor – through operational and programmatic capacity building</li> <li>To strengthen the Badakhshan Development Forum's (BDF) roles as a key facilitator/provider of local CSO/NGO capacity building as well as a forum for interaction between national and international development organizations.</li> </ol>
<b>Donor</b>	CISU
<b>Donor Code</b>	12-1201-PA-sep
<b>Duration</b>	February 2013 - February 2014
<b>Location</b>	Badakhshan
<b>Outputs</b>	Through provision of trainings and support, increased programmatic and strategic capacity of AWOR to provide regular support to Self-Help Groups; increased linkages and coordination between BDF members (national and international) and government authorities; trainings organized by BDF for local CSOs on organizational and strategic development, project management, advocacy, fundraising and networking etc.
<b>Partners</b>	Afghanistan Women Organization for Rehabilitation (AWOR) and Badakhshan Development Forum (BDF)

<b>ME project</b>	AFG-EUA-006
<b>Title</b>	Community-led food security, rehabilitation and livelihoods resilience in Takhar and Bamyan Provinces, Afghanistan.
<b>Aim</b>	To strengthen the resilience and livelihood systems of food insecure communities in Takhar and Bamyan provinces - reduced physical vulnerability and livelihoods strengthening in communities through collective planning for sustainable development; and increased food production and diversity resulting in improved food security and reduced dependence on food aid.
<b>Donor</b>	EuropeAid
<b>Donor Code</b>	DCI-FOOD/2012/303-671.
<b>Duration</b>	October 2012 – July 2015
<b>Location</b>	Takhar and Bamyan provinces.
<b>Outputs</b>	Wheat seed and fertilizer distributed to 2,060 farmers in Takhar and all beneficiaries trained in better agricultural practices and land and water management; 249 women trained in kitchen gardening, food processing, greenhouse installation and nutrition; 3-year development plans developed in 30 communities; improved linkages between district agricultural officers and local agricultural institutes.
<b>Partners</b>	Medair



<b>ME project</b>	FAO-008
<b>Title</b>	Program for Increase of Agricultural Production by the Improvement of Productivity (Phase-III). Improving access to agricultural inputs of vulnerable rural household and disaster affected farmers in Afghanistan” OSROIAFG/2011JPN project” and “Support to vulnerable populations affected by disasters in food insecure areas of Afghanistan by improving access to agricultural inputs” OSROIAFG/202/CHA project.
<b>Aim</b>	To support and improve the food security status of 8,480 vulnerable farming families through the provision of basic inputs for agricultural livelihoods for the spring 2012 and autumn 2013 planting seasons.
<b>Donor</b>	Food and Agriculture Organization Afghanistan.
<b>Donor Code</b>	OSRO/AFG/202/CHA.
<b>Duration</b>	November 2012 – November 2013
<b>Location</b>	Taloqan, Dashti Qala and Khwaja Ghar districts of Takhar province and Kishim district in Badakhshan.
<b>Outputs</b>	Wheat seed and fertilizer packages distributed to 5,000 farmers in Kishim, Badakhshan; emergency seed distributed to 3,480 farmers in Takhar province in Taloqan, Dashti Qala and Khwaja Ghar districts; agro-techniques training conducted for all beneficiaries; cost recovery money collected from 5,000 beneficiary farmers in Kishim used to distribute seed and fertilizer packages to another 495 farmers.

<b>ME project</b>	AFG-SHUM-13
<b>Title</b>	Reducing vulnerability and building resilience for Communities Suffering from Protracted Instability in North-eastern Afghanistan.
<b>Aim</b>	Increased and improved household food production, consumption, and dietary diversity resulting in reduced vulnerability to disease and malnutrition; increased household incomes through the promotion of complementary livelihood opportunities, by enhancing the management and marketing capacities of local producer groups and Self-Help Groups (SHGs), and by improving market access; decreased vulnerability to excreta-related and water-borne diseases through improved access to potable water and adequate sanitation facilities at household and community level, and improved hygiene practices; rehabilitation of access roads with community support; improved community capacities for Natural Resource and Disaster Risk Management (DRM) leading to improved agricultural practices and higher productivity and resilience; improved capacity of local civil society organizations and other stakeholders to identify and respond to local needs.
<b>Donor</b>	Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Denmark.
<b>Donor Code</b>	46.H.7-11-117 no. 605.6007.01.
<b>Duration</b>	October 2012 – December 2013.
<b>Location</b>	Takhar, Badakhshan and Baghlan provinces.
<b>Outputs</b>	15 water systems, 1,275 family and 24 community latrines built; 15 WUCs trained; hygiene education for 4,690 households and 1,297 kits provided; 2,329 households supported in kitchen gardening, greenhouses, food processing, nutrition, poultry-rearing and apiculture; 15 SHGs created and 55 producers given marketing training; 11km access road built; 2 local NGOs supported; 4 villages trained in NRM.

<b>ME project</b>	AFG-GMFA-003
<b>Title</b>	Building the resilience of rural lives and livelihoods of vulnerable communities in north-eastern Afghanistan.
<b>Aim</b>	To reduce vulnerability to chronic food insecurity, malnutrition and disease and to improve and strengthen the livelihoods of remote rural communities in north eastern Afghanistan.
<b>Donor</b>	German Ministry of Foreign Affairs.
<b>Donor Code</b>	230.00/40 AFG 2012.
<b>Duration</b>	May 2012 - December 2013.
<b>Location</b>	Badakhshan and Takhar provinces, Afghanistan.
<b>Outputs</b>	25 water schemes built serving 28 villages; 1,495 household and 39 community latrines built; hygiene training given to 3,932 households and hygiene kits to 1,534; 680 households supported with kitchen gardening, greenhouses, food processing, poultry-rearing and nutrition; 5 irrigation canals repaired; 52 farmers trained in orchard management; 85 SHG members trained in savings and 160 in marketing.

<b>ME project</b>	AFG-GMFA-004
<b>Title</b>	Building the resilience of rural lives and livelihoods of vulnerable communities in north-eastern (Badakhshan and Takhar) Afghanistan – Phase II.
<b>Aim</b>	To reduce vulnerability to chronic food insecurity, malnutrition and waterborne disease and to improve and diversify the livelihoods of at-risk remote rural communities in north-eastern Afghanistan.
<b>Donor</b>	German Ministry of Foreign Affairs.
<b>Donor Code</b>	230.00/42 AFG 2013.
<b>Duration</b>	June 2013 - December 2013.
<b>Location</b>	Badakhshan and Takhar provinces, Afghanistan.
<b>Outputs</b>	8 water schemes built serving 13 villages; 540 household and 10 community latrines built; 780 households and 25 teachers given hygiene training; 556 hygiene kits distributed; 144 low-cost greenhouses built; 629 households supported in kitchen gardening, food processing, poultry-rearing, beekeeping and nutrition; 1 irrigation canal and 1 culvert repaired; 25 SHGs trained in business development.

<b>ME project</b>	AFG-ERM-002
<b>Title</b>	Emergency Response Mechanism in Afghanistan
<b>Aim</b>	To increase humanitarian access and provide rapid humanitarian assistance to natural disaster and conflict-affected populations in Afghanistan; to reduce the impact of disasters (and conflict) on the population through timely and effective humanitarian coordination, synergies creation, assessment, response and training.
<b>Donor</b>	ECHO
<b>Donor Code</b>	ECHO/-AS/BUD/2012/91009.
<b>Duration</b>	December 12 - July 13.
<b>Location</b>	Badakhshan, Afghanistan.
<b>Outputs</b>	Reliable information on vulnerabilities and hazards collected and analyzed; timely and effective responses to meet the immediate needs of disaster/conflict affected populations in the target areas implemented; pilot projects implemented to increase people' resilience to hazards; collaboration with partners to improve coordination, and sharing of emergency assessment tools, and of lessons learnt.
<b>Partners</b>	ERM Consortium: Mission East, Solidarités International, People in Need, Medair and Action Contre Le Faim.

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<b>Donor</b>	ECHO.
<b>Donor Code</b>	ECHO/-AS/BUD/2013/91015
<b>Duration</b>	August 13 - March 14
<b>Location</b>	Badakhshan
<b>Outputs</b>	Reliable information on vulnerabilities and hazards collected and analyzed; timely and effective responses to meet the immediate needs of disaster/conflict affected populations in the target areas implemented; pilot projects implemented to increase people' resilience to hazards; collaboration with partners to improve coordination, and sharing of emergency assessment tools, and of lessons learnt.
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A group of Afghan men draw up a village hazard map. The map is part of a training programme to help villagers understand how they can preserve the environment and prevent or combat natural disasters.

## Armenia



Mariyam Yesayan was born with cerebral palsy. She participates in one of Mission East's groups for youth with disabilities and she is a strong local advocate for disability rights.

<b>ME project</b>	ARM-GF-001
<b>Title</b>	Support to the National Program on the Response to HIV Epidemic in the Republic of Armenia
<b>Aim</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. To accelerate the reduction of HIV spread among most-at-risk populations;</li> <li>2. To provide care, support to people living with HIV;</li> <li>3. To enhance the supportive environment for a sustained multi-sectoral response to HIV</li> </ol>
<b>Donor</b>	Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria (GFATM)
<b>Donor Code</b>	ARM-202-G05-H-00
<b>Duration</b>	October 09 - September 15
<b>Location</b>	Republic of Armenia – country-wide
<b>Outputs</b>	By 01.10.15 29,394 Voluntary Counselling/Testing services will be provided to most at risk populations (MARPs); 12,110 new MARPs will be reached by HIV prevention activities, 982 people living with HIV will receive care and support. Overall, 4,312,480 condoms and 1,952,000 syringes will be provided to MARPs.

<b>ME project</b>	ARM-CISU-007
<b>Title</b>	"The Right to Earn a Living"- Increased economic inclusion of youth with disabilities through enhanced livelihoods opportunities, Tavush, Armenia
<b>Aim</b>	To increase economic and social inclusion of youth with disabilities and build strong civil society organizations in Tavush Marz, Armenia.
<b>Donor</b>	Civil Society in Development (CISU)
<b>Donor Code</b>	13-1281-SP-apr
<b>Duration</b>	July 2013- June 2016
<b>Location</b>	Specific communities/ towns in Tavush marz, Armenia
<b>Outputs</b>	4 Advocacy Groups formed by youth with disabilities (YWD); Mapped vocational capacities/ preferences of 120 YWD with labour market demands; 6 reviewed vocational training curricula; 120 YWD with a vocational qualification certificate; 4 Platforms for Civic Synergies facilitate dialogue VET/ employment actors; 120 YWDs with increased livelihoods opportunities, being contractual or self-employed.
<b>Partners</b>	Bridge of Hope

<b>ME project</b>	ARM-SHUMD-013
<b>Title</b>	A Healthy Start: Phase 3. Promoting the Rights of Children and Youths with Disabilities in Armenia - Secure the Consolidation Phase
<b>Aim</b>	Changing social attitudes and healthcare practices towards greater inclusiveness for children with disabilities and giving voice to those affected by the marginalisation of people with disabilities in Armenian society
<b>Donor</b>	Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs
<b>Donor Code</b>	J nr: 104.N.376.b.5 - UMF 500.8568.03
<b>Duration</b>	May 2011 – August 2013
<b>Location</b>	Republic of Armenia, Tavush Marz (region)
<b>Outputs</b>	A replicable model of community based integrated services of identification, referral, rehabilitation, intervention, surveillance of childhood disabilities/special needs established in Tavush province; a coordination mechanism established for relevant government and civil society structures; the Disability Advocacy Coalition is officially registered and becomes the strongest Armenian disability movement influencing disability policies ensuring adherence to UN CRPD framework and increasing public awareness through advocacy activities.
<b>Partners</b>	Bridge of Hope, Arabkir

<b>ME project</b>	ARM-CISU-005
<b>Title</b>	"Giving Disability a Voice: Empowering the Disability Rights Movement in Armenia"
<b>Aim</b>	To strengthen the disability rights movement in Armenia in order to promote equal rights and equal opportunities for people with disabilities in independent living, employment, education and freedom to make their own choices.
<b>Donor</b>	Civil Society in Development (CISU)
<b>Donor Code</b>	12-1127-SP-apr
<b>Duration</b>	January 2013 - December 2014
<b>Location</b>	Yerevan, Lori, Aragatsotn, Ararat and Armavir Marzes (regions), Armenia
<b>Outputs</b>	7 new Disabled People Organisations established and functioning in 4 provinces and Yerevan with own strategy, financial plan, offices and financial resources and become members of the Disability Advocacy Coalition (DAC); 16 Advocacy Groups established; DAC becomes the umbrella organization for DPOs and disability NGOs leading national advocacy and international cooperation.
<b>Partners</b>	Bridge of Hope and Skarp Health Center (SKC)

## Burma

<b>ME project</b>	MYA-CISU-001.
<b>Title</b>	Building for the Future: Capacity Building for Development in Southern Chin State.
<b>Aim</b>	To build the capacities of local civil society to reduce chronic poverty in southern Chin State.
<b>Donor</b>	CISU.
<b>Donor Code</b>	13-1280-PA-apr.
<b>Duration</b>	July 13 - December 14.
<b>Location</b>	Lailenpi, Chin State, Burma.
<b>Outputs</b>	Staff of SDD and HHS gain technical and theoretical skills for improved project management, implementation and advocacy; improved co-ordination among partners, joint strategic plan for their respective roles and decide on the development of long-term partnership with Mission East; improved knowledge about food security programming and access to expertise to help design a relevant food security programme.
<b>Partners</b>	Service and Development Department of the Mara Evangelical Church (SDD) and Health and Hope Society – Myanmar (HHS).

<b>ME project</b>	MYA-COME-002
<b>Title</b>	Improved education and sustainable food supply in the remote Chin State in Burma.
<b>Aim</b>	To complement food provision for immediate need and to create food sustainability for the long term education plan of COME for rural community in the southern Chin state of Burma aiming to produce qualified human resources for building of a peaceful future.
<b>Donor</b>	Holstebro Pinsekirke and Medarbejdernes Honorarfond i Novogruppen.
<b>Duration</b>	December 13 - June 14.
<b>Location</b>	Maraland, Chin State, Burma.
<b>Outputs</b>	Fencing an area for a garden plot and fruit trees, with enough space to rotate crops occasionally. It will also allow for irrigation of the area which is normally non-productive for several months of the year due to draught.
<b>Partners</b>	Service and Development Department of the Mara Evangelical Church (SDD).

<b>ME project</b>	MYA-COME-001
<b>Title</b>	Food Provision for the Centre of Maraland Education (COME).
<b>Aim</b>	To enable the continued provision of quality education for 120 children in a food insecure region of southern Chin State by the provision of balanced nutrition for the 2013-2014 academic year at the centre of Maraland Education (COME).
<b>Donor</b>	AEC Fonden
<b>Duration</b>	April 13 - April 14.
<b>Location</b>	Lailenpi, Matupi Township, Chin State, Burma.
<b>Outputs</b>	Provision of food for 120 students, 10 staff and their families; contribution to salaries of school staff.
<b>Partners</b>	Service and Development Department of the Mara Evangelical Church (SDD).

The pupils from the COME school in Burma sometimes had to go and search for food in the forest. Now they get proper meals every day.



## Nepal



Village men support their wives when they go to literacy classes by looking after the children.

<b>ME project</b>	NEP-DIPECHO-03
<b>Title</b>	Bringing inclusive Community Based Disaster Risk Reduction models into remote communities of Karnali, Nepal
<b>Aim</b>	Building resilience to natural disasters for the most vulnerable groups in the remote Karnali region of Nepal, by enabling safer and inclusive environment.
<b>Donor</b>	ECHO and Lauritzen Fonden
<b>Donor Code</b>	ECHO/DIP/BUD/2013/91001
<b>Duration</b>	March 13 - August 14.
<b>Location</b>	Karnali Region, Nepal.
<b>Outputs</b>	In Kalikot: Communities in 6 VDCs mainstream inclusive CBDRR in their development initiatives and communities at high disaster risk implement preparedness and mitigation measures; Civil Society actors advocate for Inclusive CBDRR and mainstream it; Village and District Development Committees mainstreamed standard CDBP model into their annual development plan and allocated budget to implement it.
<b>Partners</b>	KIRDARC, Samjhauta, and the Nepal National Dalit Social Welfare Organization.

<b>ME project</b>	NEP-CBM-01.
<b>Title</b>	Disability inclusion support for EU funded project: Economic Growth for Social Justice.
<b>Aim</b>	To attain an effective collaboration between ME and CBM in order to achieve full inclusion of people with disability under the EU funded project: Economic Growth for Social Justice: supporting NTFP trade and business development in Karnali and capacitate implementing partners, local stakeholders and community to apply an inclusive approach for their respective action.
<b>Donor</b>	Christoffel-Blindenmission.
<b>Duration</b>	April 13 - December 13.
<b>Location</b>	Humla and Kalikot districts of Mid-Western Nepal.
<b>Outputs</b>	Raise awareness, skills and capacity of the partner organizations under the EC funded project for mainstreaming disability in their activities; In-depth survey on the situation (constraints, barriers, challenges and opportunities) of the people with disability identified by the project and involved in the 30 CFUGs across 16 VDC devised and implemented jointly.

<b>ME project</b>	NEP-LKM-001.
<b>Title</b>	Empowering vulnerable women from Humla and Mugu districts of Midwestern Nepal.
<b>Aim</b>	To improve the socio-economic position of women in Humla and Mugu.
<b>Donor</b>	Lakarmissionen.
<b>Duration</b>	January 13 - January 16.
<b>Location</b>	Humla and Mugu, Nepal.
<b>Outputs</b>	Vulnerable women have access to Human Rights and Inclusion based literacy classes, to improve their capacity and confidence, to raise their voices and claim their rights; 200 women are engaged in profitable income generating activities; 40 women's groups better organized and connected to advocate for women's rights and promote their access to natural resources and income generating opportunities.
<b>Partners</b>	Women Welfare Service (WWS) and Samjhauta Nepal.

<b>ME project</b>	NEP-AEC-005
<b>Title</b>	Emergency humanitarian response for flood victims in Kalikot and Humla, Nepal.
<b>Aim</b>	To provide emergency aid to flood affected families in Kalikot and Humla.
<b>Donor</b>	AEC Fonden.
<b>Duration</b>	June 13- October 13.
<b>Location</b>	Humla (Mucchu VDC) and Kalikot (Mehalmudi, Sipkhana and Murma VDCs) districts Karnali, Nepal.
<b>Outputs</b>	Distribution of food and non-food items to affected population whose stock was wiped away by the flood; assistance to repair and maintenance of the water systems and provision of construction materials.
<b>Partners</b>	Nepal Red Cross Society (NRCS) in Humla and Karnali Integrated Rural Development and Research Centre (KIRDARC).

<b>ME project</b>	NEP-CISU-04.
<b>Title</b>	Civil Society for Inclusion: building up inclusive approaches for women with disabilities in Humla
<b>Aim</b>	To empower marginalized women with disabilities of Humla (Nepal) to advocate for their rights and improve their situation.
<b>Donor</b>	CISU
<b>Duration</b>	December 12- May 14
<b>Location</b>	Humla and Kalikot districts of Mid-Western Nepal.
<b>Outputs</b>	WWS will have a strategy that addresses disability inclusion in Humla district; WWS will upgrade their organisational capacities to design and implement projects in the areas of gender and disability mainstreaming and finally they will be able to advocate for it in Humla.
<b>Partners</b>	Women Welfare Service.

Romania

<b>ME project</b>	NEP-DMCDD-002
<b>Title</b>	Adaptive Livelihood in Action: a civil society initiative to advocate for mainstreaming Climate Change Adaptation and Disaster Risk Reduction into development initiatives in Karnali.
<b>Aim</b>	To sustain community development initiatives in the face of the adverse effects of disasters and climate change in Karnali.
<b>Donor</b>	Danish Missionary Council Development Organisation
<b>Duration</b>	January 12- November 13
<b>Location</b>	Humla and Kalikot districts of Mid-Western Nepal
<b>Outputs</b>	13 Disaster Management Committees with marginalised representation running and trained on Disaster Risk Reduction and Inclusion; 3 District Development Plans (DPP) include adaptive actions in WASH, Education and Agricultural sector as per established at National level; 3 District Disaster Preparedness Plans incorporated into DPP with specific inclusion measures.
<b>Partners</b>	KIRDARC

<b>ME project</b>	NEP-DMCDD-003
<b>Title</b>	Emergency relief for flood June 2013
<b>Aim</b>	Support to repair water facilities for 5 communities of Karnali region, with structural mitigation against flood and landslide and community training on emergency.
<b>Donor</b>	Danish Missionary Council Development Organisation.
<b>Duration</b>	July 13 - March 14.
<b>Location</b>	Nepal, Karnali region, Kalikot and Humla Districts.
<b>Outputs</b>	230 households have access to clean water as per SPHERE standards; 88 members of LDMCs trained to devise preparedness plan and organize response in coordination with DDRC when a disaster occurs; 4 VDCs have a local preparedness plan in place as per government guideline, shared with district authorities.
<b>Partners</b>	Nepal Red Cross Society, Humla Chapter and KIRDARC.

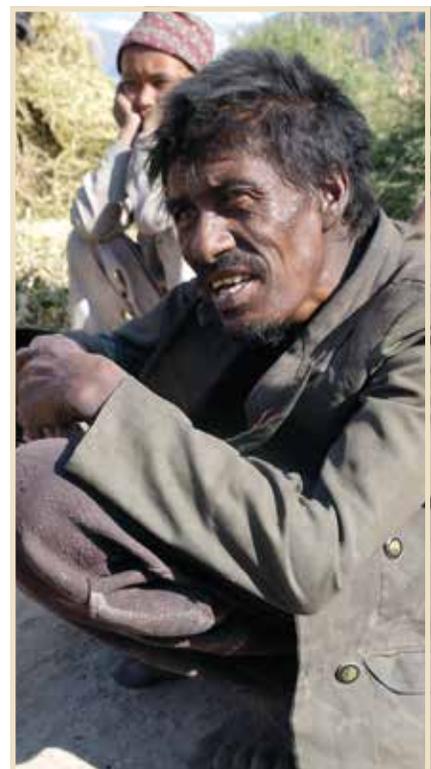
<b>ME project</b>	NEP-NGN-01.
<b>Title</b>	Reintegration project for 8 children from Abinash Anath Ashram, Rupan-dehi.
<b>Aim</b>	To offer an alternative to institutionalization to 8 children living at the Abinas Anath Ashram.
<b>Donor</b>	Private funding.
<b>Duration</b>	June 13- June 14.
<b>Location</b>	Nepal.
<b>Outputs</b>	8 children are successfully reunified with their family/community, and where this is not possible, they are transferred to suitable high-quality alternative care which serves their best interests.
<b>Partners</b>	Next Generation Nepal.

<b>ME project</b>	NEP-EUA-04.
<b>Title</b>	Economic Growth for Social Justice supporting Non-Timber Forest Products (NTFPs) trade and business development in Karnali.
<b>Aim</b>	The overall objective is to contribute to poverty reduction of remote Karnali regions through sustainable and inclusive economic growth.
<b>Donor</b>	EuropeAid and CISU.
<b>Donor Code</b>	DCI-NSAPVD/2012/287-648.
<b>Duration</b>	February 12- February 15.
<b>Location</b>	Humla and Kalikot districts of Mid-Western Nepal.
<b>Outputs</b>	Value chain studies for Yarshagumba and other 3 NTFPs produced to provide strategies for enterprise generation; FM Radio station broadcasting market and NTFP related information; 30 subgroups of vulnerable producers within Community Forest Users Groups were identified (mainly landless, Dalits, and women); 6 business development service providers trained to deliver services to the most vulnerable.
<b>Partners</b>	Asia Network for Sustainable Agriculture and Bio-resources (ANSAB), KIRDARC, Rural Development Group Programme, Rural Community Development Center, Women Welfare Service.

<b>ME project</b>	NEP-PATC-002.
<b>Title</b>	Have a Voice: women advocating for development in Nepal.
<b>Aim</b>	Women's empowerment and civil society capacity building for inclusion and development in the Karnali Zone, Nepal <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Local organizations, KIRDARC and WWS are trained in gender awareness and improved community training techniques.</li> <li>2. Marginalized women are empowered through; training and access to information to play an increased role in community decision making.</li> <li>3. Women Development Groups and other local community groups advocate and claim their rights in the sphere of community development, focusing on the local authority Village Development Council structure.</li> </ol>
<b>Donor</b>	CISU.
<b>Donor Code</b>	11-958-SP-apr.
<b>Duration</b>	September 11 - October 14.
<b>Location</b>	Karnali Zone, Nepal.
<b>Outputs</b>	400 women (150 Dalit and 30 with disabilities) participated in literacy training; local partners trained in gender sensitive approaches and social inclusion; 18 Women Development Groups (24 members per group) formed with 33% Dalit and 8% women with disabilities participation; 458 people participated in sensitisation meetings between women's groups and local authorities on development grant allocation process.
<b>Partners</b>	KIRDARC, Women's Welfare Services.



<b>ME project</b>	ROM-SOS-002
<b>Title</b>	Enabling Solia Speran ei to support vulnerable populations in Romania
<b>Aim</b>	To provide material, psychological and social support to vulnerable families and individuals in Romania.
<b>Donor</b>	Private donors.
<b>Duration</b>	January 13 - December 13.
<b>Location</b>	Cluj Napoca, Bistrita and Bihor Counties
<b>Outputs</b>	988 People including poor families, the elderly, and people with disability and chronic illness assisted with material, psychological and social support. 260 people without health insurance provided with free medical consultations, medicine and care. 800 Christmas boxes delivered to families in need and children in hospital. 68 people from vulnerable families provided with a social support retreat.
<b>Partner</b>	Solia Speran ei



## North Korea



North Korean orphans screamed with joy when they received some of their first ever toys.

<b>ME project</b>	KOR-FLO-001
<b>Title</b>	Building Hope: Assistance to Flood Victims in North Korea - Part 1, House Reconstruction
<b>Aim</b>	To assist flood-affected populations in North Korea to be able to meet their basic need for shelter following severe flood damages.
<b>Donor</b>	AEC Fonden.
<b>Duration</b>	October 2012- July 2013.
<b>Location</b>	Kujang County in North Pyongan Province and Songchon County in South Pyongan Province
<b>Outputs</b>	New, durable houses reconstructed for 511 flood affected families (approximately 2,065 individuals); 3 km river-bank reinforcement and a hydroelectric dam reconstructed with cement and fuel contribution.
<b>Partners</b>	Kujang & Songchon County People's Committees.

<b>ME project</b>	KOR-YSM-001
<b>Title</b>	Bringing Hope to North Korean Children: Playground Equipment for Orphanages.
<b>Aim</b>	To promote normal psycho-social and physical development of children living in orphanages in North Korea.
<b>Donor</b>	Y's Menettes Clubs of Denmark.
<b>Duration</b>	August 2013- June 2014.
<b>Location</b>	Haeju City, South Hwanghae Province.
<b>Outputs</b>	Chinese supplier of child-friendly indoor/outdoor playground material selected; transport arrangements made from China to the border of North Korea.
<b>Partners</b>	South Hwanghae Province People's Committees.

<b>ME project</b>	KOR-ORA-001
<b>Title</b>	Bringing Hope to North Korea's Most Vulnerable: Assisting Orphans in Haeju City.
<b>Aim</b>	To improve the physical and mental health status of children living in orphanage institutions in Haeju City through an improved quality of life. Donor: Tear Netherlands; Tearfund Belgium.
<b>Donor Code</b>	FA_y12_011_ME_77mekp.
<b>Duration</b>	October 2012 - June 2014.
<b>Location</b>	Haeju City, South Hwanghae Province.
<b>Outputs</b>	7.5 MT of whole soybeans delivered to the baby and children orphanage and derivate products produced; measurable improvement of growth rates of 770 exceptionally vulnerable orphans; Educational material provided to 60 three to four year old orphans; winter clothing, blankets, shoes and hygienic cooking utensils distributed to the baby- and children orphanages assisting 770 orphans.
<b>Partners</b>	South Hwanghae Province People's Committees.



## Tajikistan

<b>ME project</b>	TAJ-PAP-001.
<b>Title</b>	Providing clean water and sanitation and Promoting better hygiene and sanitation practices for at-risk border communities of Afghanistan and Tajikistan
<b>Aim</b>	To reduce chronic vulnerability to disease and malnutrition and to improve the living conditions of at-risk remote rural communities of border regions of Afghanistan and Tajikistan through the provision of clean drinking water and adequate sanitation facilities, and the improvement of local knowledge of basic hygiene practices through hygiene promotion sessions and distribution of hygiene kits.
<b>Donor</b>	PATRIP Foundation.
<b>Donor Code</b>	AFG-MIEAST-001.
<b>Duration</b>	February 2012 - July 2013.
<b>Location</b>	Darvoz district, GBAO province in Tajikistan
<b>Outputs</b>	627 household latrines, 24 public (schools, mosques and hospital) latrines & 22 village water systems are completed and in use and have been accompanied by hygiene training - improving the lives of about 8,000 people.
<b>Partners</b>	Mission East Afghanistan.

<b>ME project</b>	TAJ-PAP-003.
<b>Title</b>	Promotion of water, sanitation & hygiene and disaster management in at-risk border communities of Tajikistan
<b>Aim</b>	To reduce vulnerability to disease and natural hazards and to improve the living conditions of at-risk remote rural communities in the border regions of Afghanistan and Tajikistan, through the provision of clean drinking water and adequate sanitation facilities, the improvement of local hygiene practices and the implementation of CB-DRR measures.
<b>Donor</b>	PATRIP Foundation.
<b>Donor Code</b>	AFG-MIEAST-002.
<b>Duration</b>	September 2013 - February 2017.
<b>Location</b>	Darvoz district, GBAO province in Tajikistan.
<b>Outputs</b>	750 household and 25 public latrines, 28 village water systems, disaster risk reduction measure in place in 52 communities, small scale mitigation work done, cross-border visits have trained 30-40 community representatives as maintainers of the WASH facilities.
<b>Partners</b>	Mission East Afghanistan.

<b>ME project</b>	TAJ-CIS-004.
<b>Title</b>	Organizational capacity building for NU, Zarshedabonu, CoP of Penjakent and the AoP of Kulyab to enable them to advocate for the rights of children with disabilities in their country.
<b>Aim</b>	To finalize an actual project proposal, which was sent to CISU by December 2013.
<b>Donor</b>	CISU.
<b>Donor Code</b>	13-1336-AF-sep.
<b>Duration</b>	November 2013.
<b>Location</b>	Dushanbe, Tajikistan - with participants from all over the country.
<b>Outputs</b>	Investigation of 20 initiatives active in field of disability care and therapy, joint analysis of development chances for people with disabilities in the country, Analysis of organizational capacity need to form an effective advocacy group, Input for proposal on organizational development and advocacy skill development.
<b>Partners</b>	The Association of Committees of Parents in Kulyab and Penjakent, NGOs Zarshedabonu in Kulyab and Nuri Umed in Penjakent.

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



<b>ME project</b>	TAJ-EUA-021.
<b>Title</b>	Out of the Shadows: Bringing children with disabilities into Tajik society.
<b>Aim</b>	To reduce social exclusion of children with disabilities and their families, through support of the development of the social service system.
<b>Donor</b>	EuropeAid
<b>Donor Code</b>	DCI-ASIE/2012/304-735
<b>Duration</b>	December 2012 - November 2014
<b>Location</b>	Khovaling, Muminobod and Shurobod districts in Khatlon province & Penjakent district in Sughd province
<b>Outputs</b>	2 New centres offer therapy for CWDs, up to 300 government officials are trained in equal rights for CWDs, 15 parent groups are set up and registered into 3 associations, 13 support corners organized. 2 local NGOs take the lead in provision of these services. Government is financially supportive & the state university's curriculum for social work moved towards the rehabilitation model.
<b>Partners</b>	Zarshedabonu, Nuri Umed



A sports competition for children with disabilities and their parents at a Mission East centre in Tajikistan.

<b>ME project</b>	TAJ-NOR-004
<b>Title</b>	Enabling Children With Disabilities and Women to Claim Their Human Rights
<b>Aim</b>	To improve the application of laws and policies supporting human rights of two marginalized groups - women, and children with disabilities – by improving public services and strengthening of civil society organisations.
<b>Donor</b>	Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs
<b>Donor Code</b>	TJK-10/0009
<b>Duration</b>	November 2011 - December 2013.
<b>Location</b>	Penjakent district, Sughd province.
<b>Outputs</b>	1 Rehabilitation centre and 18 parent support groups (registered into 1 association) are operational, 4 schools improved on inclusiveness, government is financially supportive and Nuri Umed has a lead in management. 2 Networks support women-led business activities, equal gender rights are promoted, and 170 community leaders and government authorities are trained on equal gender rights.
<b>Partners</b>	Tajik NGO Nuri Umed, Kulyab Association of Committees of Parents.

# Finances 2013

2013 has been a year of consolidation for Mission East's finances and led to a positive retained income. In 2012, Mission East signed a significant amount of new contracts and the revenues in 2013 show a slight decrease compared to the high level of 2012. The decrease of accrued grant income is explained mainly by less new contracts.

## Accounts for the year ended 31 December 2013

### Statement of financial activity

	<b>2013</b>	<b>2012</b>
	<b>DKK</b>	<b>DKK 000</b>
<b>Income</b>		
Private donations	9,261,755	10,273
Private grants	7,448,967	15,142
Public grant payments	44,132,608	46,668
Accrued grant income	5,700,236	21,334
<b>Total income</b>	<b>66,543,566</b>	<b>93,418</b>
<b>Expenditure</b>		
Privately financed projects	20,044,635	12,125
Public grants expenditure	45,562,065	40,376
Accrued grant expenses	-5,126,276	32,171
Head office staff	2,543,551	5,307
Public relations	631,116	1,870
Other administration, travel, premises	1,660,337	1,273
<b>Total Expenditure</b>	<b>65,315,428</b>	<b>93,122</b>
<b>Operating contribution</b>	<b>1,228,138</b>	<b>296</b>
Depreciation and financing costs	-567,453	-515
Retained income	660,685	-218
Funds at 1 January	1,407,541	1,626
Funds at 31 December	2,068,226	1,408

### Balance sheet at 31 December

	<b>2013</b>	<b>2012</b>
	<b>DKK</b>	<b>DKK 000</b>
<b>Assets</b>		
Fixed assets	177,724	23
Liquid funds	9,267,643	16,663
Debtors	77,169,499	71,751
<b>Total assets</b>	<b>86,614,866</b>	<b>88,438</b>
<b>Liabilities</b>		
Project commitments	78,662,311	83,789
Other payables	5,884,328	3,241
Mission East equity	2,068,227	1,408
<b>Total liabilities</b>	<b>86,614,866</b>	<b>88,438</b>

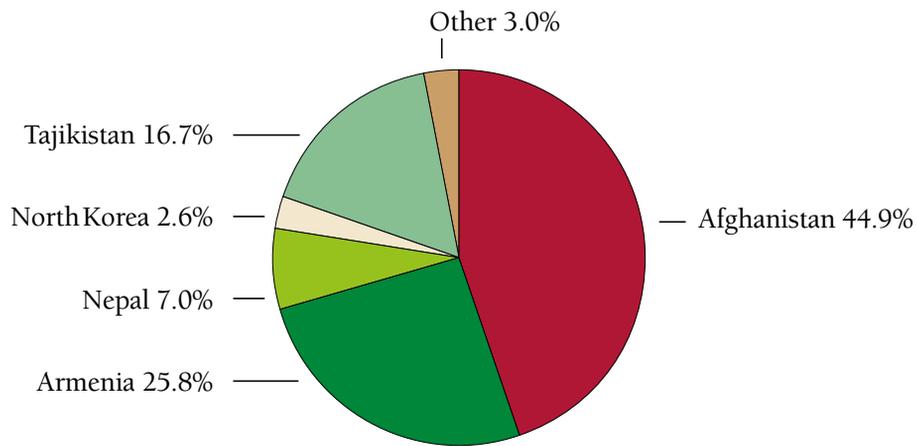
The annual accounts were approved by the auditor, Revisionsfirmaet Christian Danielsen ApS without reservation in April 2013. The accounts were presented to the Annual General Assembly of Mission East and were approved by the Board of Mission East. The accounts will be delivered to the Danish tax authorities.

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.

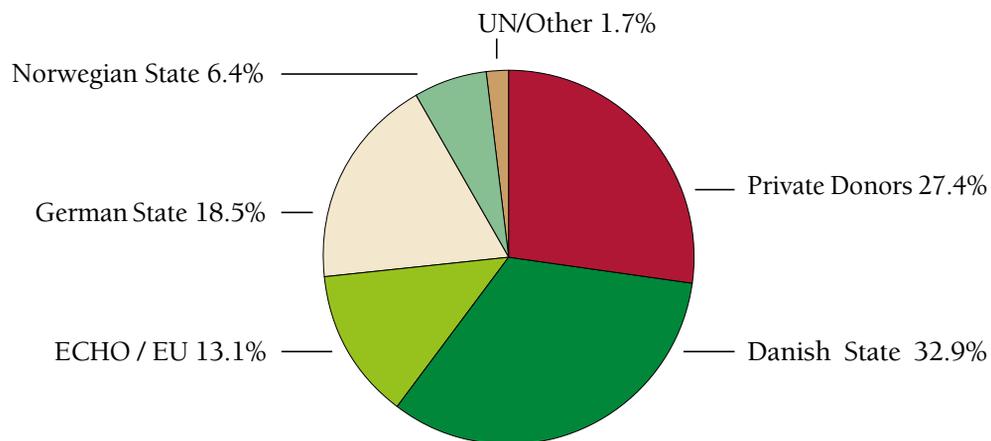
Mission East has modified the way of presenting expenditure in the accounts. Now, administration costs only include costs that are uniquely related to the administration of the head offices of Mission East. Costs for staff, public relations and travel that are identified as direct support costs for field country programmes, are now booked directly to these countries.

# Annual Accounts 2013

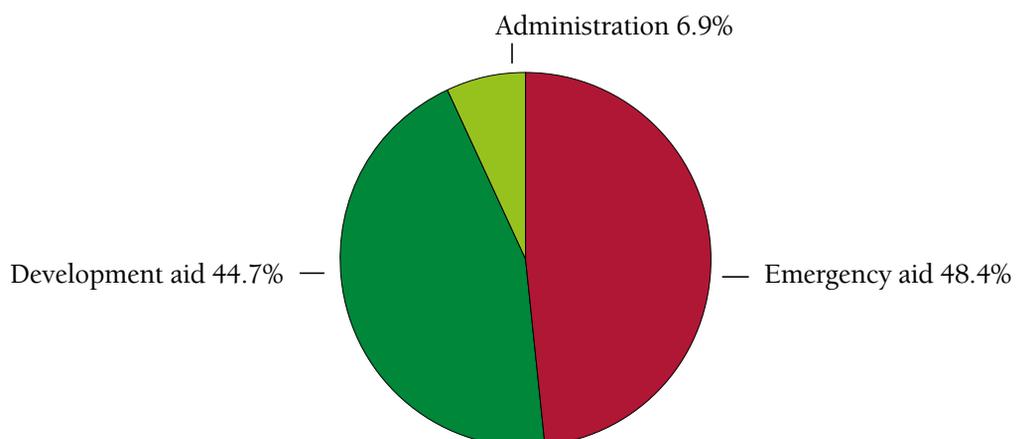
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## Where did the money come from?



## What was the money spent on?



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GNDR - Global Network for Disaster Risk Reduction
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HAP - Humanitarian Accountability Partnership
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Even during crisis children find reason to play and smile.

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 UM - Det danske udenrigsministerium  
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Mission East could not exist without our private individual supporters, whose names are too numerous to mention in this report.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you. We would also like to extend our warmest thanks to all those who worked for Mission East in 2013. The achievements detailed in this report would not have been possible without the commitment, skill and hard work of all our staff and volunteers.

