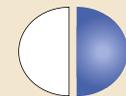




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Mission East
- values in action

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 2006 Mission East operated in Armenia, Afghanistan and Tajikistan and co-operated with local partners in Bulgaria, Nepal and Romania.

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Afghanistan has one of the world's highest child mortality rates. Every fourth child dies before the age of five – many of them because of waterborne diseases. By providing villages with clean drinking water Mission East helps save lives in Afghanistan.

Expanding our help

In 2006, it was 15 years ago since the Soviet Union collapsed, leaving its former republics and their population with civil war, poverty, and a great need for outside assistance. A lot has changed since then. Today, iPods, designer clothes, and limousines are a common sight in Yerevan, the capital of Armenia, one of the places where Mission East works.

But less than one hour away children still die from poverty related diseases that easily could have been prevented if their families were given proper medical care in time. Responding to their needs among others, Mission East started the organisation's biggest development project in Armenia ever, "A Healthy Start", in the beginning of 2006. The aim of the project is to ensure the effective rights of disabled children – including rights to healthcare and to inclusion as equal members of society. The impact is not only medical or social, but also gives a chance of a better future to a part of the population particularly vulnerable to poverty.

The support Mission East has received from the Armenian government and local authorities show our ability to not only provide the necessary assistance to

individuals but also change attitudes at the top level of society.

Another republic of the former Soviet Union, Tajikistan, suffers greatly from natural disasters like earthquakes, and floods. While New Orleans in Florida was still recovering in 2006 after hurricane Katrina, villages along the River Yokshu in Tajikistan experience this kind of devastating floods every year.

2006 saw Mission East getting more involved in disaster preparedness programmes which ensure that villagers are equipped to protect themselves, their families and their livelihoods, and that they have adequate warning and training to react in time.

Our biggest programme in 2006 continued to be Afghanistan. While the news coverage of the country emphasises the security situation, which continues to be sensitive, the immense need for development assistance motivates us to continue to offer help in some of the most remote locations.

Halfway between the turn of the millennium and 2015, as many people reflect on progress so far towards the UN Millennium Development Goals,

we find our contribution to reducing child mortality in such places to be of continuing importance. In May 2006 Managing Director Kim Hartzner visited our programmes in north-east Afghanistan. In the village of Payensar he was told that before Mission East helped the village to build clean water systems and provided hygiene education, 20 to 30 children used to die every year from preventable diseases. Now, such a horrendous level of child mortality is a thing of the past.

2006 was a year of looking forward and seeking new ways to expand our help to those most in need. Our assessment mission to Nepal showed that there are significant needs in the poor Karnali zone that Mission East has the potential to meet. We hope to find ourselves addressing these needs actively in 2007.

Mission East celebrated its 15th anniversary in 2006 having helped more than two million people in need since its founding. We look forward to another 15 years reaching out to the most vulnerable with your support. Thank you for your commitment over the past year.

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On behalf of Mission East's board



Thomas Ploug

Thomas Ploug
Chairman of the Board



Kim Hartzner

Kim Hartzner
Managing Director

Lailo has learned about handwashing from Mission East health promoters. Such simple skills can make a huge difference in protecting her and her family from illness.



About us

Mission East is a Danish international aid organisation. Our objective is to provide assistance to the poorest and most vulnerable in Eastern Europe and Asia. We carry out our work on successive levels:

- **Emergency aid**
Countries in crisis require urgent humanitarian aid, simply to ease suffering and keep people alive. We focus on basic needs in the areas of food and public health - delivering timely assistance such as access to clean water, food, and improved hygiene for disease reduction, as well as shelter.
- **Reconstruction and development**
Emergency aid alone is not enough to regenerate communities. Alongside and beyond crisis response, Mission East plans and implements projects designed to support longer term poverty alleviation. These projects may focus on public health, small-scale agriculture, disaster risk reduction, income generation, small-scale infrastructure and social issues.

Marine is one of the children from an extremely poor background in Armenia who are being helped by Mission East's "A Healthy Start" project.

- **Sustainable self help**
Mission East seeks to transfer skills and to empower local communities and local partner organisations: to build their capacity to help themselves, and put the future back in their own hands. This includes supporting representatives of vulnerable groups to advocate effectively for their rights, training in organisational skills, and fostering community development based on the widest possible stakeholder groups.

In November 2006 Mission East celebrated its 15th anniversary. Over the years our organisation has grown rapidly. We have run projects in 14 countries and reached millions of people in need. In 2006 we assisted around 250,000 people in need.

Mission East has a Christian values base, and strives to offer assistance to the most vulnerable, making no racial, political, or religious distinction between those in need of our help.

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 organize and assist themselves.

Our "Values in Action" are honesty, integrity, compassion, valuing the individual, and 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-operating with local and international partners.

Ensuring food security and good health



Achievements in 2006

- 910 latrines built
- 1,142 families helped to plant kitchen gardens
- 6 km of road built
- 9 village drinking water systems built
- More than 8,194 men, women, and children educated in hygiene practices



Mohammad Afzal is a farmer. Before Mission East helped him build an irrigation channel his agricultural land used to be flooded frequently.

Poverty remains widespread in Afghanistan even as the Afghan people and government address their most basic needs with the international community.

Mission East works in two provinces in Afghanistan's far north, Takhar and Badakhshan. Projects are designed to tackle interlinked problems that affect people's health and livelihoods.

By building clean drinking water systems and teaching people about good hygiene practices such as washing hands and drinking water uncontaminated by waste, Mission East improves family health. 9 villages gained access to new clean water supplies in 2006. This helped prevent illnesses, especially those affecting small children. In a country with one of the world's highest levels of child mortality, villagers report that new water systems and hygiene classes have resulted in fewer children's deaths.

By building access roads to rural villages, people gain easier routes to hospitals, markets, and schools. 56,000 men, women, and children in Takhar Province's Mandara Valley used to travel by donkey or on foot along a narrow path to the nearest large town, taking up to two days each way. In 2006 Mission East started to build a 13 km road giving

vehicles access to this remote rural area for the first time. Travel time for people and goods when the road is complete will be about four hours.

Woman as key to progress

Projects involving and affecting women have addressed their pivotal role in the family. Women are central to household management, home health and hygiene, their children's education, and some income generation activities.

As part of its programme in 2006, Mission East supported women in their local communities to improve nutrition and household income. With small agricultural projects like kitchen gardens and beekeeping, women can ensure food security for their families and sell extra goods to cover other household needs like medicine and school supplies. In 2006 Mission East helped 1,142 vulnerable women plant kitchen gardens.

Reconstruction of irrigation canals allowed farmers to produce reliable crop yields. Mission East also installed a reliable clean water system in the Faizabad hospital, repaired roads washed out by floods, and built latrines and hand-washing facilities in the largest girls' school in Taloqan.

Involvement of villagers

Villages are involved in the planning, design, and implementation of projects to ensure that they directly address community problems. Importantly, this involvement means that the villagers will continue to take care of the projects after Mission East finishes its work.

Northern Afghanistan, where Mission East works, differs from other regions of the country in having a less unpredictable security situation, a relatively good food security situation (depending on rainfall) and a good track record of community involvement in projects. At the same time, there are many villages lacking basic facilities such as a clean water supply. Mission East is planning to undertake long-term development projects to help communities take their well-being into their own hands, form self help groups, and improve their ability to work with the government to direct village improvements. At the same time, we will continue to address the basic needs of underserved villages by continuing water and sanitation work and improving access to clinics, schools, and markets.



Building roads has helped 56,000 villagers gain easier access to clinics, schools, and markets in 2006.



7-year-old Narine has learning difficulties. Before she started school she used to cry a lot and didn't play with other children. Thanks to a Mission East project she can now have an education that suits her needs and is learning to interact with others.

Giving disabled children a voice

2006 was an exciting year for Mission East in Armenia. Managing Director Kim Hartzner moved to Armenia for a year to head up the team there.

In January we started our biggest ever development project in the country, supported by the Danish Government. “A Healthy Start – Promoting the Rights of Disabled Children in Armenia” has the aim of changing social attitudes and healthcare practices towards greater inclusiveness for disabled children. The project is being implemented by three local partners – Nairi Disabled Children’s Parents Association, Arabkir Institute of Child and Adolescent Health, and Bridge of Hope – with involvement of government representatives from Ministries of Health, Labour and Social Affairs, and Education. It is a strategic pilot project which aims to develop models of ‘joined up’ change that can be replicated in other regions of Armenia.

Uncovering disability

More than 500 families of disabled children in 11 communities of Armavir region were visited in 2006 by the project’s multidisciplinary team which consisted of volunteers, social workers, and medical experts. They collected data on the households’ living and health conditions which was used to

carry out proper medical screening of the identified disabled children and to initiate community development activities. Currently there are about 850 disabled children who are benefiting from the “A Healthy Start” project.

A Disability Advocacy Group consisting of 5 NGO leaders was established to lobby the Government on improving the legal basis for equal opportunities. At the end of the year we held a month of disability awareness campaigns all over Armenia including films, posters, media events and other activities.

Special education curricula approved

In the education sector, we are very proud that the special education curricula developed with the support of Mission East as part of the “Towards Education for All” project have been approved as official national Armenian curricula for children with special needs and learning difficulties. More than 8,000 children with a variety of disabilities in special and inclusive schools will benefit from the delivery of the curricula, and get an education which responds to their needs and develops their individual potentials.

Their families have also benefited from the disability rights campaigns which have been an integral part of our education and health projects. Parents are now active in 17 parent support groups in 10 schools and 7 community daycare centres. They work with the carers and the educators of their children and participate in trainings organized by Parents Advocacy Groups.

Looking forward

Many of the children identified through the ‘A Healthy Start’ project activities have received urgent medical care in the capital Yerevan since currently there are no facilities in Armavir region to provide long or short term treatment and rehabilitation. However, the project will establish a Child Development Rehabilitation Centre in the city of Armavir which will open in 2007. Mission East plans to consolidate the achievements of the ‘Towards Education for All’ project by strengthening the parents group network and overseeing training for national implementation of special curricula. Future programming aims to respond to more needs in the area of health, and also to begin development of inclusive vocational education.



Achievements 2006

- Special Education Curricula approved by the Ministry of Education
- More than 200 teachers trained on delivery of the new curricula
- More than 250 families of children with learning difficulties received social support
- 17 community level parents groups established/ supported for parents of disabled children
- 500 families of the disabled children visited
- 850 identified as direct beneficiaries of the project – many of them sent to Yerevan to receive urgent medical intervention
- 11 Community Support Groups established
- Awareness raising campaigns resulted in more than 120 interviews, publication, TV broadcasts, etc. on disability issues.
- Public education to raise disability awareness in 30 schools for 1560 students
- Comparative review of 47 Armenian Laws and 12 International Treaties in the area of disability – efforts initiated to lobby for modification of at least 8 laws.

Recovering hope for orphans and vulnerable families



Achievements 2006

- Support that enabled 33 orphans to live in a safe and caring environment
- Support to poor children and their families through education grants and income generation loans
- Building of latrines for 20 families

In April 2006, after weeks of street protests, King Gyanendra was forced to hand over power to political parties and reinstate parliament. This followed on from a three-month state of emergency in February 2005 during which he sacked his government and assumed direct power. Shortly afterwards, the legislature took away his control over the army and declared Nepal a secular state. In November 2006, the Nepalese government and the Maoist rebels signed a comprehensive peace accord that ended a decade-long revolt by the Maoists during which some 14,000 were killed.

As well as the uncertainty and violence of the armed conflict, other repercussions for the people of Nepal have been restrictions on mobility, a high increase in the cost of goods due to the constraints on transportation, a rise in the cost of petrol and new and heavier taxes. Additionally the Maoists have demanded their own “contributions” from merchants and individuals. As always, the poorest are the hardest hit.

Loans improve livelihoods

Mission East maintains its assistance to some of the most vulnerable of Nepal through our partner organisation NASSO (Nepali Avinash Social Services

Organisation). Based in the Rupandehi district of south-west Nepal, during 2006 NASSO continued its support to the most vulnerable in the area by supporting people to help themselves. Assistance is provided through year-long small loans. These loans are often spent on livestock such as water buffaloes, goats, and pigs. Some loans are used to establish small business ventures such as tea houses or brick-casting workshops. Thanks to such income generating activities, people recover their hope, pride and have improved livelihoods. The loans are provided to individuals that would not have access to credit elsewhere, due to their belonging to a very low caste or simply being extremely poor.

In 2006, NASSO started a project providing loans for building latrines. This activity is leading to an improvement in the health and hygiene of the households that participate. The latrines are a great source of pride, and important for safety too, as a high incidence of snake bite is reported from people going to the toilet in the bushes. Each latrine is not only used by the families (with an average of seven family members per household) but also by the neighbours.

Giving children hope for the future

One of the main areas of activity for NASSO is care and education of children. In 2006 NASSO provided assistance to 10 children from very poor backgrounds (mainly girls), by supporting their education through paying for school fees, books and uniforms. Another core activity of NASSO is the Eternity Orphan Home, which provides shelter, education, food and health care for 33 children. All these children are very happy to live in the orphanage and proud to belong to this ‘family’. At Eternity Orphan Home they get the care and protection they need and have hope for the future.

More direct assistance

Initial needs assessments carried out at the end of 2006 indicate that there are significant needs that Mission East has the potential to meet, in the remote Mid-West region. The population there struggles with food insecurity and a high incidence of waterborne diseases. We hope to respond directly to these needs by new programmes in Nepal in 2007.

At the Eternity Orphan Home the children are able to go to school instead of working hard and living on the streets.





6-year-old Raoul Mezri lives with his mother and two brothers in a dilapidated two-room flat. Mission East's partner Solia Speranței helps the family with food, medicine, advice, and psychological support.

Encouraging people to trust in themselves

Romania joined the European Union on January 1st 2007. Although 2006 was a year of preparation for entering the Union, there are still many issues that need to be tackled such as the high level of corruption and lack of social safety nets. While the efforts of the government are focused on political, judicial and economic areas, many of the poorest in society are being left behind. Romania is one of Europe's poorest nations and too many Romanians have limited access to basic services and welfare. They face a cost of living growing towards "European levels" while average income remains very low and unemployment high.

Issues such as health in rural areas are not a government priority. Many of Romania's poor are unable to afford treatment, medicine or food in hospitals, or have to wait for months for urgent treatment or operations, including for very critical conditions such as cancer. Many families living in poverty find it impossible to make ends meet and have nowhere to turn for support.

In the midst of these difficult circumstances, Romania's "Messenger of Hope" ("Solia Speranței"), Mission East's local partner organisation, provides material and social help to many groups of vulnerable people.

At the oncology, TBC and neurology hospitals, Solia Speranței provide assistance to poor patients in the form of medicine, clothes, toys and food, focusing mainly on children. They also provide support via offering information about patient rights and access to social benefits for the most vulnerable. In addition to this assistance, they provide access to medical consultation, medicines and in some cases hospitalised medical care.

Help is also provided to poor families in the form of material support (clothes, food, school materials and household items), psychological and social assistance and advice on access to benefits. Solia Speranței works in a sensitive way with people in difficult situations, showing care and compassion for the thousands of people they help, following up with visits to the families they assist, making sure that their beneficiaries are the most vulnerable in the area and encouraging people to

have confidence in themselves. As a result, the people they support are able to see the assistance as a motivation to help improve their lives and not an encouragement of dependency.

In 2007 Solia Speranței will continue to focus on the most marginalized groups in the Cluj-Napoca area, including the elderly, Roma population, single-headed households, and orphans.



Achievements 2006

- 2,580 poor, widows, elderly and sick people with serious diseases receive regular distributions of medicine, baby food, diapers, food, clothing, toiletries, toys, school materials, furniture, and seeds.
- Social advice on access to benefits, to circa 1,895 persons around Cluj and surrounding areas.
- Medical and material assistance at regular intervals through the year to circa 280 Roma families
- Distribution of medical equipment, medicines, nappies and Christmas boxes for patients to hospitals in and around Cluj
- 450-500 vulnerable families of Cluj, some other regions of Romania and Moldova were provided free medical consultation, medicines and Christmas parcels, and in some cases hospitalised medical care.

Reducing the risk of disaster for the poor



On 29 July 2006, the southern part of Tajikistan was struck by an earthquake. About 2,000 homes were damaged or destroyed. Mission East helped the local population to rebuild their homes.

2006 has been a very busy year for Mission East in Tajikistan. As well as continued work in sectors of experience such as community development, agriculture, hygiene promotion, water and sanitation, this year saw Mission East Tajikistan get more involved in disaster risk reduction programmes. Tajikistan remains a poor country where many families struggle to earn a basic income and is also extremely prone to natural disasters, including floods and earthquakes. When disaster strikes, the poor suffer most and poverty exacerbates the problems of post-disaster recovery. So programming in 2006 included specific prevention and preparedness programmes related to floods and earthquakes.

What does all this mean in practice?

Flood preparedness and prevention programmes included the establishment of early warning systems so that villages at risk have more time to react to the threat of approaching floods. Small-scale infrastructure works contributed to

reducing the impact of floods. Training for communities and government representatives improved the ability to prepare for and react to floods, including communication, evacuation and rescue of affected people.

Preventing earthquakes is impossible, but training and awareness-raising can help people prepare for them as well. Simple survival measures are promoted, such as maintaining a supply of food and water, keeping key documents safe, and knowing where rescue teams will come from. The programme also trains masons and communities in safer construction practices to improve the resistance of buildings to earthquake shock.

Setting up community management structures

In its ongoing work helping rural populations improve their own livelihoods, Mission East set up or enhanced 60 community management structures that represent the populations of their villages and help manage local resources. 4 of these have been legally registered to operate as local NGOs, meaning that they can apply for funding from donors as independent organisations and they can better work for the benefit of their communities. 19 community organizations have received grants amounting to almost USD 95,000 to allow them to implement their own projects which will help them to improve their quality of life.

Improving food security

Small-scale farmers received help to improve food security. 62 agricultural extensionists were trained in relevant topics and a total of 2,331 farmers received training in a range of improved agricultural techniques and best practices. More than 5 tons of seeds were distributed and 95 farmers were educated in livestock care.



Mission East is teaching Tajik people how to react to natural disasters and how to build safer houses that will resist earthquakes better.

635 female-headed households in 33 villages received training and equipment for improved food processing – the resulting food preserves will both help nourish their families and provide additional income. 120 women were trained in making dairy products, with marketing of cream, yoghurt and cheese started in 3 villages.

Such small and direct initiatives, planned and coordinated as a whole, have a huge impact on the lives and well-being of rural populations in this often forgotten country. Mission East's programmes in 2007 will continue to contribute to disaster risk reduction, and to improved livelihoods in Tajikistan.



Achievements 2006

- Improvement and rehabilitation of water supply system completed or ongoing in 22 villages
- Development and rehabilitation of latrines in 11 villages
- 38 garbage boxes constructed in 16 villages
- 718 meters of riverbank rehabilitated
- Raising awareness to mitigate flood impact to 2,350 households while training 9,609 children in flood preparedness
- Improvement of drainage canals, river bank protection, tree planting, sediment basins carried out in 10 villages
- Early warning system provided to 17 villages with 45 villagers that are able to use and maintain the system.
- 17 new Community Mitigation and Preparedness Committees which will help coordinate an adequate response at a village level to a disaster.
- 4,570 household representatives attended demonstrations showing the impact of an earthquake inside a house while 1816 households attended demonstrations showing the impact of an earthquake on a house.
- 5,340 households received sets to reduce the impact of an earthquake within the house.
- 505 masons and construction workers received training in earthquake safer construction.

A Year of Making Connections

2006 was a year of making both new and closer connections with donors, partners, and beneficiaries.

Head office teams took up the challenge of a new management structure, as our Managing Director, Kim Hartzner, moved back to the field for a year to head up the Armenia team and refresh the connection between the very top level of management and sharp end of work in the field.

Internet visitors experienced an improved and completely reworked website with details of all the projects we are currently running along with background stories from the field. A photo site was established to show a very large selection of up to date photos of our work and we now take online donations using PayPal as well as credit cards. Job applicants embraced our online recruitment system which has seen over 1,200 applications since we started using it two years ago.

Forging new partnerships and maintaining old ones

In Nepal, Mission East initiated a needs assessment for direct programming, including an assessment mission to the remote Mid-West region of the country, where levels of food insecurity and waterborne disease are extremely

high. We hope that 2007 will find us actively responding to these needs by new programmes. Our contacts with other agencies strengthened with significant financial support for our Nepal assessment mission coming from a number of similar minded organisations from the Integral Alliance.

Alongside new programmes, we continue to reach out to the poorest with the help of our existing local partners. Our work in Bulgaria, for example, focused on ongoing partnership with the Church of God. Together we have been working to reach out to the socially vulnerable in a country which, even as it joins the EU, has large numbers of elderly, unemployed people, poor families and street children with nowhere to turn for help.

People Focus – on new and current staff

The Human Resources (HR) team has focused as much on laying strong foundations for future growth as it has on dealing with the ever increasing HR needs of a maturing organisation. A new guide has been designed for line managers which emphasises good practice and new 'How-to' information notes are available to all staff. Staff development has remained high on

the agenda. A full overhaul of the staff appraisal system means that all staff will now undergo regular performance reviews which include emphasis on training and development needs.

Additionally, regular monitoring and evaluation of key HR processes is now in place and we're looking forward to using the data to chart ongoing improvements over the coming years.

The recruitment of another member of our HQ finance team has allowed us to move ahead with rearranging our systems, giving us faster financial reporting and better project budget control.

In 2006, Mission East connected with more members of the public than ever before. In early 2007 our number of supporters exceeded 7,000 and a new communications approach ensures outreach to an ever wider public in the year ahead.

Mission East carried out a needs assessment in Nepal in 2006 to the remote Mid-West region, where levels of food insecurity and waterborne diseases are extremely high.



Finances 2006

Statement of financial activity

	2006	2005
	DKK	DKK 000
Income		
Private donations	3,809,896	4,837
Public grant payments	26,823,255	36,534
Public grant accruals	-12,320,818	4,217
Total income	18,312,333	45,588
Expenditure		
Privately financed projects	839,978	1,985
Public grants expenditure	26,713,380	35,081
Public grants accruals	-16,226,142	2,141
Head office staff	4,700,859	4,104
Public relations	999,039	1,002
Administration, travel, premises	1,249,564	1,515
Total expenditure	18,276,678	45,828
Operating contribution	35,655	-240
Financing costs	104,614	-24
Retained income	140,269	-264
Funds at 1 January	748,279	1,012
Funds at 31 December	888,548	748

Balance sheet at 31 December

	2006	2005
	DKK	DKK 000
Assets		
Fixed assets	14,851	15
Liquid funds	4,138,320	7,838
Debtors	29,586,515	42,019
Total assets	33,739,686	49,872
Liabilities		
Project commitments	32,183,142	48,409
Other payables	667,996	715
Mission East equity	888,548	748
Total liabilities	33,739,686	49,872

Mission East's revenues and costs were considerably lower than in 2005, giving rise to a small positive net income and increase in reserves. The additional capacity taken on in 2005 should result in significant growth in 2007.

Income from private donations was lower than in 2005, owing to reduced donations for Afghanistan and Bulgaria as well as the impact of donations in support of Tsunami victims in 2005. Public income has also dropped in 2006 and was below forecast as a result of ending operations in Iraq combined with financing for upcoming projects taking longer to secure than expected.

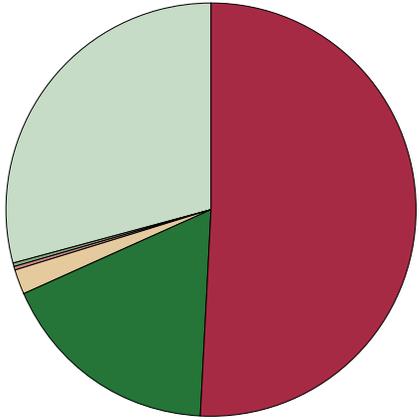
Mission East's headquarters costs have risen slightly above inflation in 2006, owing to the full year impact of the additional capacity taken on in 2005.

Accounts for the year ended 31 December 2006

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.

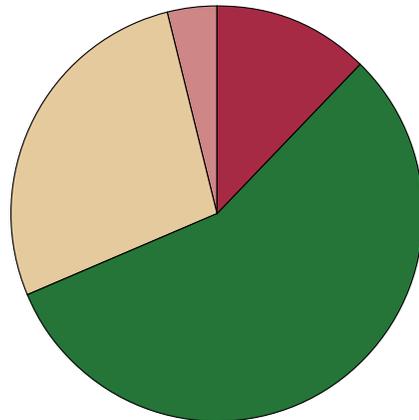
The annual accounts were approved by the auditor, PJ Revision ApS without reservation on May 25th 2007. The accounts were presented to the annual general assembly of Mission East and were approved unanimously by the Board of Mission East. The accounts will be delivered to the Danish tax authorities.

Where did the money go?



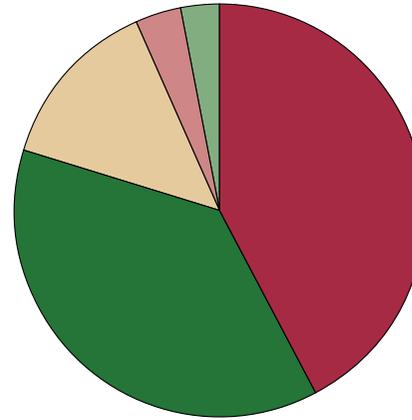
Afghanistan	51.1%
Armenia	17.4%
Iraq	2.0%
Nepal	0.3%
Romania	0.3%
Tajikistan	28.9%
Total	100%

Where did the money come from?



Private Donors	12.4%
Danish State	56.4%
ECHO / EU	27.4%
UN / IOM / GTZ / Other	3.8%
Total	100%

What was the money spent on?



Emergency aid	42.4%
Development aid	37.5%
Head Office staff	13.6%
Communications	3.6%
Administration	2.9%
Total	100%

Projects 2006

Afghanistan

ME project code	AFG-ECHO-004
Title	Clean water, latrines and hygiene education for vulnerable returnees to villages in Chaal and Taloqan districts, Northern Afghanistan
Aim	To improve livelihoods in Chaal and Taloqan districts through better access to and optimal use of, water and sanitation facilities
Donor	Humanitarian Aid Department of the European Commission (ECHO)
Donor code	ECHO-/AS/BUD/2005/05013
Duration	August 2005 – November 2006
Location	Takhar Province, Afghanistan
Status	Project completed
Outputs	8 village water systems and digging of 18 wells completed. 1,105 family latrines complete and in use. 2,436 men and women representing 1,242 households received hygiene and sanitation education. Hygiene support kits (soaps, water collecting and storage vessels) distributed to 1,105 households.

ME project code	AFG-GTZ-005
Title	Emergency rehabilitation of destroyed Namak Ab road
Aim	To return cut-off irrigation water to this rural region and the valley beyond. Enable the resumption of inter-provincial and local trade. To ensure all residents have road access to health facilities, provincial and local markets
Donor	German Technical Cooperation (GTZ)
Donor code	EON 4105
Duration	August 2005 – February 2006
Location	Takhar Province, Afghanistan
Status	Project completed
Outputs	600 m of washed-out road rebuilt with flood protection. 200 m of irrigation channels rehabilitated serving 7000 families. 150 men received cash for their work in cleaning 1500 m of channels. (Co-funded with AFG-GTZ-006)

ME project code	AFG-GTZ-006
Title	Emergency rehabilitation of destroyed Namak Ab culvert, irrigation channel and river bank
Aim	To return cut-off irrigation water to this rural region and the valley beyond. Enable the resumption of inter-provincial and local trade. To ensure all residents have road access to health facilities, provincial and local markets
Donor	German Technical Cooperation (GTZ)
Donor code	EON 4305
Duration	August 2005 – February 2006
Location	Takhar Province, Afghanistan
Status	Project completed
Outputs	600 m of washed-out road rebuilt with flood protection. 200 m of irrigation channels serving 7000 families. (Co-funded with AFG-GTZ-005)

ME project code	AFG-GTZ-007
Title	Capacity Building of the Hospital Management and Municipal Water Department through Assistance with the Rehabilitation of the Faizabad Hospital Water Supply and Sanitation System
Aim	Ensure hospital's access to potable water during 2005/06 winter. Install permanent potable water system. Train hospital management and water supply officials on maintenance and engineering required for the system.
Donor	German Technical Cooperation (GTZ)
Donor Code	EON 53 06
Duration	December 2005 – November 2006
Location	Badakhshan Province, Afghanistan
Status	Project completed
Outputs	Burst water pipes repaired and pressure valves installed to increase reliable flow and protect the system. 9000-liter permanent steel tank and connecting pipes installed on water tower. 4 latrines built for maternity unit. Municipal Water Department and Hospital Management participated in all stages of construction and in maintenance training.

ME project code	AFG-GTZ-008
Title	Water Supply for Nayise Basic Health Centre in Faizabad
Aim	Provide Clean Water to the Nayise Clinic, which serves 900 patients per month.
Donor	German Technical Cooperation (GTZ)
Donor code	EON KPF BDSK 52
Duration	November 2006 – December 2006
Location	Badakhshan Province, Afghanistan
Status	Project completed
Outputs	170 m of pipeline to connect the clinic to the main water line, connecting to inside and outside water tanks. Training of local water department in maintenance.

ME project code	AFG-IOM-001
Title	Rehabilitation of Irrigation Canal in Sarbani Jui Sijal, Jurm
Aim	To make available water for irrigation, to enhance the performance of the existing irrigation system, to empower the community, to create farming employment opportunities
Donor	International Organization for Migration (IOM)
Donor code	CSIFZD010
Duration	June 2005 – July 2006
Location	Badakhshan Province, Afghanistan
Status	Project completed
Outputs	Rehabilitation of 35m length of canal and side intake for canal protection. Local workers received cash for their work on the project.

ME project code	AFG-IOM-002
Title	Rehabilitation of Irrigation Canal in Nari Amumi, Jurm
Aim	To make available water for irrigation, to enhance the performance of the existing irrigation system, to empower the community, to create farming employment opportunities
Donor	International Organization for Migration (IOM)
Donor code	CSIFZD011
Duration	June 2005 – July 2006
Location	Badakhshan Province, Afghanistan
Status	Project completed
Outputs	Rehabilitation of 150 m canal and side intake for canal protection and regulating gates built. Local workers received cash for their work on the project.

ME project code	AFG-IOM-004
Title	Rehabilitation of Irrigation Canal in Sarbandi Jui Falak and New Jurm
Aim	To improve the irrigation system of these villages
Donor	International Organization for Migration (IOM)
Donor Code	CSIFZD042
Duration	June 2005 – July 2006
Location	Badakhshan Province, Afghanistan
Status	Project completed
Outputs	470m of canal bank and side intake rehabilitated. Local workers received cash for their work on the project.

ME project code	AFG-SHUM-007
Title	Community Health and Infrastructure Interventions in North-East Afghanistan
Aim	Contribute to sustainable improvement in the health and wellbeing of target areas in Badakhshan and Takhar Provinces.
Donor	Royal Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs (DANIDA)
Donor Code	46.H.7-11-112/ 605.1811.03
Duration	November 2005 – August 2007
Location	Badakhshan and Takhar Provinces, Afghanistan
Status	ongoing in 2007
Outputs	(To end of 2006) Badakhshan: 9 village water systems completed and 3 are in progress. 861 family latrines constructed and 140 in progress. 6,697 people attended training sessions on health and hygiene promotion. 1,142 vulnerable women received agricultural or pastoral/beekeeping inputs. 5,200 men and women received kitchen gardening training. In Takhar: 23 village water systems built or in progress. 1,328 family latrines built. 1,328 people attended training sessions on health and hygiene promotion. Construction of 13 km new road to serve 18,500 people in Mandara Valley in progress.

ME project code	AFG-CON-001
Title	Rehabilitation of Taloqan Airstrip
Aim	Repair and finish surface of Taloqan Airstrip to allow humanitarian and civilian flights after de-mining
Donor	Concern International
Duration	1 month
Location	Takhar Province, Afghanistan
Status	Project completed
Outputs	Clearing, levelling, drainage clearing, watering and compacting of 1.6 km Taloqan Airstrip runway. Government officials involved in mobilising the communities to provide local labour contribution.

ME project code	ARM-S9-008
Title	Towards Education for All: - Supporting the Sustainable Development of Education for Children with Learning Difficulties in Armenia
Aim	To contribute towards Armenia achieving education for all by supporting access and quality of education for children with learning difficulties in Armenia and by ensuring civil society participation in the long-term development of education for children with learning difficulties
Donor	Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Donor Code	104.N.376.b.4
Duration	September 2003 – September 2007
Location	6 special boarding schools for children with learning difficulties in Yerevan, Armavir, Lori and Gegharkounic regions of Armenia and 7 'inclusive schools' in Yerevan
Status	Project ongoing
Outputs	Facilitation of special curriculum development and improvement of teacher training, capacity building of local partner organisations to ensure civil society input on policy, institutional set-up and activity, assistance in developments towards inclusive education and de-stigmatisation of children with learning difficulties, improvement of support to parents of children with learning difficulties and physical rehabilitation of classrooms and boarding schools

ME project code	ARM-YSM-01
Title	Towards Education for All: Support for Gavar Special School of the Republic of Armenia
Aim	To improve the personal hygiene of the students and the overall sanitation of Gavar Special School by ensuring showers with hot water are available as well as a place to clean clothes and personal items
Donor	Y's Menettes Region Danmark
Duration	September 2006 – November 2006
Location	Gegharkunik Region, Armenia
Status	Project completed
Outputs	Rehabilitation of bathrooms and washing room at Gavar Special School

Programme	Medical care to the vulnerable
Aim	To supply medical care to vulnerable families with no medical insurance
Donor	Christian Aid Ministries
Location	Cluj area, other areas of Romania and Moldova
Results in 2006	Free medical consultation, medicines and Christmas parcels, and in some cases hospitalised medical care, to over 450 vulnerable families

Programme	Support to Solia Speranței
Aim	To support Solia Speranței in its NGO activities
Donor	Mission East
Location	Cluj
Support	Organisational costs including staff salaries, transport and communications expenses

Armenia

ME project code	ARM-DMCDD-003
Title	Development of academic assessment tools in inclusive and special education
Aim	Provision of education for children with disabilities and special learning needs in Armenia is improved through proper assessment, adequate resourcing and recognised qualified staffing
Donor	Danish Missionary Council Development Organisation
Donor Code	M-V-A 38
Duration	May 2006 – October 2007
Location	4 regions of Armenia
Status	Project ongoing
Outputs	Technical input in the development, trialling and standardization of academic assessment tools based on international standards and targeted advocacy messages (raising parental awareness of disabled children's right to educational budgetary assistance).
Partner	Bridge of Hope

ME project code	ARM-SNP-09
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	104.N.376.b.5
Duration	November 2005 – November 2008
Location	Armavir Marz, Armenia
Status	Project ongoing
Outputs	Training and systems for improved identification and treatment of disability; community clubs for integration of disabled children; training of community based support groups to provide support networks and advocate for disability rights, support to parents of disabled children to know and access rights and benefits; public awareness raising with regards disability, establishment of Disability Advocacy Group and Coordination Council
Partners	Arabkir, Bridge of Hope and Nairi

Romania: Ongoing programmes with partner organization Solia Speranței

Programme	Material support to poor rural families
Aim	To support poor and sick families in rural and urban areas
Donors	Blythswood Care and Christian Aid Ministries
Location	Cluj, Bistrita, Salaj, Gherla, and Suceava, Romania
Results in 2006	20 single parent families, and 2,580 poor, widowed, elderly, sick people with serious diseases have regular distributions of medicines and baby food, nappies, food, clothing, toiletries, toys, school materials, furniture, and seeds. Social advice on access to benefits provided to circa 1,895 persons around Cluj and surrounding areas.

Programme	Material support to Roma community
Aim	To give medical and material assistance to the Roma community
Donors	Blythswood Care and Christian Aid Ministries
Location	Cluj, Floresti.
Results in 2006	Medical and material assistance at regular intervals through the year to circa 280 families

Programme	Support to local hospitals
Aim	To supply the hospitals with better equipment and at the same time help patients and their families
Donors	Blythswood Care and Christian Aid Ministries
Location	Hospitals in and around Cluj
Results in 2006	Distribution of medical equipment, medicines, nappies and Christmas boxes for patients to hospitals in and around Cluj

Nepal

ME project code	NEP-YsMens-003
Title	Eternity Orphanage Project
Aim	To enable orphans to grow up in a safe, caring environment
Donor	Y's Men's Clubs, Denmark
Duration	June 2003 – June 2006
Location	Rupandehi District, Nepal
Status	Project completed
Outputs	Support to shelter and education of 33 children

ME project code	NEP-DLF-002
Title	Eternity Orphanage Project- Daily Care
Aim	To enable orphans to grow up in a safe, caring environment.
Donor	Danish Lottery Fund
Duration	June 2006 – December 2006
Location	Rupandehi District, Nepal
Status	Project completed
Outputs	Support to shelter and care of 33 children

ME project code	NEP-YsMens-006
Title	Nepal income generation and education for girls
Aim	To support schooling for children of poor families and to give the poorest in the Rupandehi district a chance or sustainable livelihood
Donor	Aalborghus Y's Men's Club, Denmark
Duration	December 2005 – November 2006
Location	Rupandehi District, Nepal
Status	Project completed
Outputs	Support education for girls and provide funds for income generation activities (latrine manufacture)

ME project code	NEP-YsMens-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 sustainable livelihood
Donor	Aalborghus Y's Men's Club, Denmark
Duration	December 2006 – November 2007
Location	Rupandehi District, Nepal
Status	Project ongoing
Outputs	Support education for children, provide water buffaloes and latrine building

Programme	Support to NASSO as a southern NGO
Aim	To support the essential running and office costs of NASSO as an NGO
Donors	Lippmann Foundation and Mission East
Location	Rupandehi
Support	Organisational costs including staff salaries, office rent, communication expenses

ME project code	NEP-DNA-01
Title	Detailed Needs Assessment - Humla and Mugu VDCs, Mid West Nepal
Aim	1. Carry out a detailed assessment in December 2006, Then use the detailed assessment to: 2. Identify possible projects and donors, 3. Identify possible local partners, 4. Begin the lengthy process of registering with the Nepalese government.
Donors	Mission East, Tear Fund Switzerland, Tear Fund New Zealand, World Relief US
Duration	6 months
Location	Karnali zone, Nepal
Status	Completed at end of March 2007
Outputs	1. Detailed needs assessment carried out in December 2006 2. Possible projects and donors identified. No confirmed donors yet identified. 3. Main local partner identified (KIRDARC), other potential partners also identified (INF Nepal, HPG) 4. Mission East registered as organisation in Nepal. Project Agreement document submitted in March 2007

TAJIKISTAN

ME project code	Taj-EUA-001
Title	Integrated Food Security in Eastern Khatlon
Aim	Support household food security and health improvement through community action.
Donor	EuropeAid External Cooperation Office
Donor code	FOOD/2003/077-420
Duration	December 2003 – December 2006
Location	Dahana Jamaot, Kulyab Region, Eastern Khatlon Province
Status	Project completed
Outputs	23 village Community Organisations formed and functioning. Training and workshops provided to 32 agricultural extensionists and to a seed supplier. 47 demo plots completed by extensionists. 2,500 households received seeds and fertilisers to use in 25,077 sotek of lands. 500 women trained and received inputs in food processing. 20 villages developed and improved their water system. 270 Health Promoters and 250 teachers received training on health subjects. 12 latrines constructed in public places. 92,400 USD loaned to 241 Self Help Groups which was repaid. 326,569 Somoni given for 19 Community Organisation grants.

ME project code	TAJ-S.HUM-007
Title	Co-funding of Integrated Food Security in Eastern Khatlon, Tajikistan (EUA-001)
Aim	Support household food security and health improvement through community action.
Donor	Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Donor code	UMF nr. 605.1816.01
Duration	December 2003 – December 2006
Location	Dahana Jamaot, Kulyab Region
Status	Project completed
Outputs	See TAJ-EUA-001

ME project code	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 2005 – August 2007
Location	Ziraki Jamaot, Khatlon Oblast
Status	Project ongoing
Outputs	18 village Community Organisation formed and functioning. Training and workshops provided to 30 extensionists. 1,530 farmers trained by them. 2,781 households received seeds and fertilisers to cultivate 6,477 sotek of land. 100 farmers trained on livestock health and production and use of veterinary services. 12 women groups (130 women) trained and equipped in food processing (dairy production) and 254 women in food preservation. 2 water supply systems developed and rehabilitated.

ME project code	TAJ-DIPECHO-001
Title	Reduction of Flood Impact on Vulnerable Groups in the Yokhsu River Valley, Eastern Khatlon, Tajikistan
Aim	Reduce the impact of flooding in the Yokhsu River Valley by strengthening the capacity and preparedness of local communities and government, and via improved physical protection measures.
Donor	European Commission Directorate-General for Humanitarian Aid (ECHO)
Donor code	ECHO/DIP/BUD/2005/01009
Duration	September 2005 – December 2006
Location	South-Eastern Khatlon Province, Vose and Kulyab District
Status	Project completed
Outputs	19 Village Emergency Committees operating in the Yokhsu river valley. 11 villages carried out small scale mitigation works. Local institution strengthened through training and capacity development. Early Warning System (through a HF and VHF radio system) developed and established in the project area. In total 2,935 households (approx. 22,286 individuals) are better prepared for flood.

ME project code	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 2006 – January 2007
Location	Hissor, Khujand, Penjikent, & Aini with link to development programs in Khatlon Region, Kulyab and Kurgan-Tube
Status	Project completed
Outputs	505 masons received refresher trainings on earthquake safer construction practices. 2,000 household representatives participated in shake table demonstrations. 17 new Community Mitigation and Preparedness Committees created. 2,073 people attended Non Structural Mitigation demonstrations. 136 masons participated in new trainings. 5 local NGOs' knowledge has increased in disaster preparedness. Various disaster preparedness forum and working groups established between other organisations and government.

Thank you

ME project code	TAJ-S.HUM 08 (co-funding)
Title	Disaster Preparedness and long term food security through community directed action and improve disaster preparedness
Aim	Support household food security and health improvement through community action.
Donor	Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Donor code	UMF: 605.1885.01
Duration	September 2005 – August 2007
Location	South-Eastern Khatlon Province, Vose and Kulyab District. Hissor, Khujand, Penjikent, and Aini
Status	ongoing
Outputs	(co-funding to Taj-DIP-01, Taj DIP-02, Taj-EU-05)

ME project code	TAJ-UNDP-01
Title	Training in Earthquake Safer Construction Practises in Kumsangir District
Aim	Introduce safer construction practices and encourage community members to implement such practices in rebuilding their houses.
Donors	UNDP-OCHA-Marion's Guest House-Ysmenettes-Focus-SFL
Donor code	2006-007
Duration	August 2006 – December 2006
Location	Kumsangir
Status	Project completed
Outputs	200 masons and 200 household representatives are trained in Earthquake Safer Construction practises and are encouraged to implement such knowledge in the rebuilding of their house. 10 model houses built and donated to vulnerable households
Partner	Nakakur

ME project code	Taj-Kirk-01
Title	Innovation Project for Improved Civil Society Involvement in Rural Development
Aim	Support innovation and improved approach with regards civil society involvement in local development issues in Tajikistan.
Donor	Ole Kirks Foundation
Duration	November 2005 – November 2006
Location	Khatlon, Tajikistan
Status	Project completed
Outputs	Capacity building and consultancy related to building community development methodology and activities.

ME project code	Taj-COMMS-01
Title	Water provision for Rohi Ohan, Kulyab, Tajikistan
Aim	Improve health by clean water provision
Donors	Konsul George Jorck og Hustru Emma Jorck's Fond and Y'smenette's Club Alborghus
Duration	March 2006 – August 2006
Location	Kulyab, Tajikistan
Status	Project completed
Outputs	1,100 metres of pipeline and five taps; hygiene committee established, community hygiene education

ME project code	Taj-JL-01
Title	Support to improved livelihoods in Tajikistan
Aim	Increase Food Security via seed and agri inputs
Donors	JL Foundation
Duration	May 2006 – June 2006
Location	Temourmalik and Baljouvon District, Tajikistan
Status	Project Completed
Outputs	6,828 kg of seeds and 19,350 kg of fertiliser distributed to 2,340 households

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