

# Annual report 2004



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**Mission East**  
- values in action

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## Front page:

In Afghanistan the need for clean water is desperate. Mission East is responding by building wells like this one in the village of Chinzai.

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# Foreword

It is 20 years since the images of famine in Ethiopia appalled western society so much that there was unprecedented support for the relief operations stemming from Band Aid and Live Aid. The relief provided as a result of this effort saved many lives. But what few people mentioned at the time was that the famine was in part due to the civil war in the country. It was not simply a natural disaster.

In the same decade, global financial institutions were encouraging developing countries to borrow money and build infrastructure in order to stimulate development. People did not foresee the effect of such a policy – debt repayments crippling development and basic services for many years to come.

So how different is our world in 2004? On the one hand, there are still people suffering on a huge scale as a direct or indirect result of armed conflict. Afghanistan, Iraq and Nepal attest to this today – to name but a few examples from

amongst the places where Mission East works.

On the other hand, the world has seen changes in its approach to famine and poverty reduction in general. Where there was once the assumption that a broad national economic solution was the key, donors and aid organisations are now listening more closely to what the local people in developing countries are saying. Today, there is an emphasis on the impetus for development coming from the people whom that development is meant to benefit. The decision-makers in many donor organisations are relocating to the countries that their decisions will affect and amongst aid organisations there is an increased emphasis on community involvement.

Community involvement has always been a characteristic of Mission East's work from its beginning. The mainstreaming of this approach fits well with our core values which include 'respect for all

people' and 'valuing the individual'. Listening to people in need, and finding solutions that suit them means that together we can reduce poverty both as an immediate issue and in the long-term.

In concrete project terms, 2004 has seen many major steps forward. To name but a few:

- In Afghanistan, Mission East continued to operate projects that bring both immediate assistance and long-term prospects to isolated and vulnerable communities.
- In Armenia, Mission East provided support to ensure that the growing Armenian generation has the care and education necessary to build a promising future.
- In Bulgaria, we concentrated on assisting our local partner in the creation of the country's first fully integrated social centre situated in Sofia.
- In Iraq, we provided assistance to a great number of displaced

families, who are in need of shelter.

- In Nepal, we continued to provide child support and livelihood support to the poorest and low caste population through our local partner.
- In Romania, we supported our local partner organisation in providing assistance to many marginalised people.
- In Tajikistan, we have moved from providing mainly emergency assistance to focusing on long-term assistance to raise basic living standards.

As our work continues to expand, we are fully aware that we cannot do it alone. In 2004, we solidified our partnership with 11 other international Christian aid organisations, joining forces in an alliance called Integral (formerly named Global Alliance). The aim of the alliance is to fight poverty through joint action. Working more closely will without doubt increase the impact of all our aid efforts.

As we look to the year ahead, we thank you for your ongoing interest and support. Whether

you are a local partner organisation, a potential staff member or volunteer, a private individual or a public donor – we cannot fully meet the challenges facing us without your continued support. Together, however, we shall be able to relieve the suffering of many more and help them towards building a better future.

On behalf of Mission East's board



*Jens Hede Jensen*  
Jens Hede Jensen

and

*Thomas Ploug*  
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Kim Hartzner  
Managing Director



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# About us

Mission East is a Danish international aid organisation. We exist to deliver relief and development assistance to vulnerable communities with a primary focus on Eastern Europe and Asia.

## Our commitment

Mission East currently operates in Afghanistan, Armenia, Iraq and Tajikistan, and we co-operate with local partners in Bulgaria, Romania and Nepal. Based on Christian values, Mission East aims to support the most vulnerable, making no racial, political or religious distinction between those in need.

In 2004, Mission East helped more than 260,000 people through relief and development aid. While some of our operations are carried out in places receiving global attention, we

remain equally committed to working beyond the spotlight in areas of forgotten crises and long-term need.

## Our focus

Mission East runs programmes falling within the spectrum of relief, rehabilitation and development, and we make every effort to ensure natural links between these concepts of assistance.

Emergency relief operations are undertaken in accordance with considerations of need, our ability to respond to that need and actions by other organisations or governments. We also consider how such operations fit with our organisational mandate.

Development assistance is offered only as a planned result of assessing the input that we have to offer

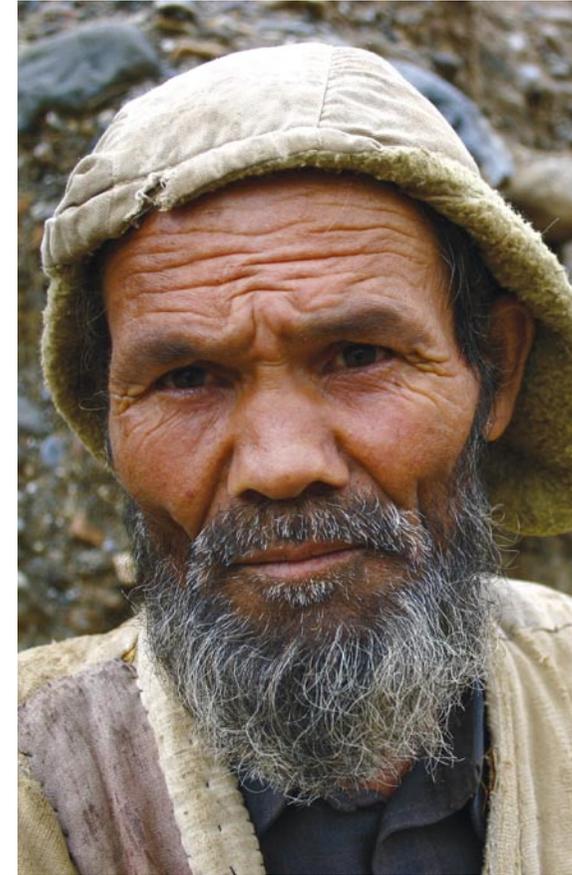
to a particular situation and with maximised local participation in the aims of relevance and sustainability. We believe that sustainable development must be rooted in the community and in its members and supported by co-operation at all levels of society and government.

## Our approach

Mission East's approach to relief and development is intended to address the problems of today's world in a relevant and effective way, which:

- is appropriate to the geographical context of our work, bearing in mind specific features of rural and urban poverty situations, cultural concerns and the democratic deficit of weak states in which we work.

- is responsive to local needs and co-ordinated with other stakeholders and actors, including fostering of strong government policy in relevant areas as well as support for development of civil society.
- offers a far-sighted basis for social and economic improvement, starting from the core principles of Linking Relief, Rehabilitation and Development.
- is in keeping with our mission and core values – honesty, integrity, compassion, respect for all people and valuing the individual.



Nemat Tulla is one of hundreds of Afghans who have helped Mission East build many kilometres of road. Nemat Tulla is paid for his labour in cash which enables him to feed his wife and four children.

This new road built by Mission East and local Afghan people will allow vehicle access to isolated villages.



## Reconstruction continues

2004 was a year of huge change for Afghanistan – a remarkable nation, with a fragile security situation and incredibly difficult living conditions for the majority of its population. While there are still enormous obstacles to overcome, by the end of the year there were also some real signs of hope for the future.

### Moving towards peace and democracy

In October, Afghanistan held its first ever free and democratic presidential elections, with good participation levels and a clear outcome – a great achievement for a country torn apart for so long. The stability which was a precondition for the elections is a great support to development in many regions. Communities who have seen three years without war can now finally begin to move forward.

However, there is still much to achieve to ensure lasting peace and effective government. In some local areas warlord or Taliban power struggles are still a dangerous

reality. Another security concern is the explosion in poppy cultivation across the country and the narcotics trade. If these issues are not dealt with, the continuing high levels of basic needs will take much longer to tackle.

### Short and long term assistance

In 2004, Mission East has continued to operate projects that bring both immediate assistance and long term prospects to isolated and vulnerable communities in north-eastern Afghanistan. A key element of our programme has been assistance with access to clean water and sanitation. Project activities have included the construction of wells, water systems and latrines. The provision of clean water is a vital part of improving the health and wellbeing of rural communities and reducing disease. Alongside such activities, hygiene education ensures that villagers understand the way disease spreads and learn how to protect themselves and their families through good hygiene practice.

Last year, our road building activities continued to improve access and associated quality of life for remote regions. The roads are built by local labour, paid in food or cash – thereby supporting vulnerable households – and allow much easier travel between villages and health services, schools and markets. Building roads also allows other organisations to reach formerly isolated regions to offer further development assistance.

Development of kitchen gardens, including distribution of seeds and training in cultivation, has also had a huge impact on the nutrition and income of hundreds of poor families. This strategy has been continued in ongoing programme development.

### Empowering communities

New projects underway will cover the construction of schools, giving new education opportunities to thousands of children. Such initiatives are undertaken in close co-operation with local authorities

to ensure that our assistance fits into the development plan for any given area and that the results will really last.

We also plan to continue with road construction, public health and water access in 2005 and to develop projects which have increasing emphasis on supporting local livelihoods and a more long term approach in general. We want to help empower the communities we work with to be able to support themselves through a variety of income sources. At the same time, encouraging alternatives to poppy cultivation is of great importance.

As well as continuing our positive partnerships with existing donors, we hope to work with new donors in these areas.

### Still much to be done

During the past year, there have been some high-profile security incidents in Afghanistan, and constant assessment of the situation in which our staff members work is



therefore required. The impact of our relief and development projects and our reputation for useful intervention at a grassroots level are key elements in ensuring the support we need to continue our aid work in often difficult circumstances.

There is still much to be done. While we remain vigilant regarding security, we continue to be inspired by the pride and efforts of the Afghan people to rebuild their country, and we remain well-placed to assist.

## Assisting the vulnerable



Mission East's project in Armenia offers special needs children a chance to learn.



The break-up of the Soviet Union in 1991 had a disastrous effect on Armenia. This was compounded by the conflict over the territory of Nagorno Karabagh. Over recent years Armenia has moved forward and made strides in stability and in economic growth. Even so, Armenia's economy is still smaller than it was in 1988, almost 20 years ago.

Wealth distribution has consistently become more unequal, meaning that poverty is widespread and in some cases extreme. Public services, such as education and health, are severely under-funded, and support is needed in these areas to ensure that the growing Armenian generation has the care and opportunities necessary to build a promising future.

### Limiting exclusion of children with special needs

Mission East's activities in Armenia are designed to help find long-term solutions to some of these unmet needs. In the area of special educa-

tion, the project "Towards Education for All" represents an exciting approach to improving the provision of appropriate and inclusive education for children with learning difficulties, an extremely vulnerable group. In close partnership with local organisation Bridge of Hope and the Ministry of Education and Science, Mission East has been working on the development of curricula for children with learning difficulties, as well as engaging in teacher training and continuing support work with parents.

The results are already apparent; in particular the teachers being trained are very enthusiastic about the new methods they are learning and the fact that for the first time they feel they can teach children with special needs in a manner that is really designed for them. This will ultimately enable many of the children to be included in the national system of education, limiting the stigmatisation and exclusion of these children from society. The partnership with Bridge of Hope

is designed to build local capacity to deal with education issues for special needs children, sharing the benefits of Mission East's experience in this area.

### Ongoing partnerships and co-operation

In 2005, the special education project will continue to pilot and develop further the curricula underway. Teacher training will continue, along with other activities aimed at increasing long-term inclusion, and appropriate special needs care and support. Safe learning environments will be enhanced via rehabilitation, and ongoing partnerships and co-operation will build the civil society base of concern for education provision and related disability issues.

### Looking towards future health projects

During 2004, our team in Armenia also continued to follow up the recently completed primary health care project and looked towards further health projects. A bridging

project is underway to provide the assessment and design necessary for a future programme in the area of public health, which should be initiated in 2005. It is apparent that there are many needs to be addressed, particularly in rural areas. Mission East would like to continue assisting in this situation.

### A role to play

Mission East has a qualified and motivated staff in country, a good understanding both of the needs and of the larger picture of other local and international actors in Armenia. This makes us confident and optimistic that we continue to have a role to play in innovative development programmes in Armenia.

## A safe house in Sofia

As Bulgaria heads towards membership of the European Union in 2007, following the recent announcement of the European Commission's acceptance of accession, there are high hopes for the future. However, there is still much to be done. Discrimination against the Roma population, who suffer from a 90% unemployment rate, is still prevalent, and, despite the demise of communism more than a decade ago, there remain huge problems particularly for the disabled, the elderly and children. A significant portion of the population of Bulgaria still lives in poverty.

Mission East works in close co-operation with the Bulgarian Church of God, supporting their mission to provide care for the deprived and needy of Bulgaria. This mission translates into action in a wide range of social initiatives which includes working with orphanages, the elderly, and other particularly vulnerable groups.

Our aim is to support this well-rooted local initiative to improve its capability to carry out social action

programmes. Responding to the needs of the poor and marginalized in Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria, the Bulgarian Church of God has spent recent years developing a social centre which will provide a secure and appropriate location for many of its social support activities.

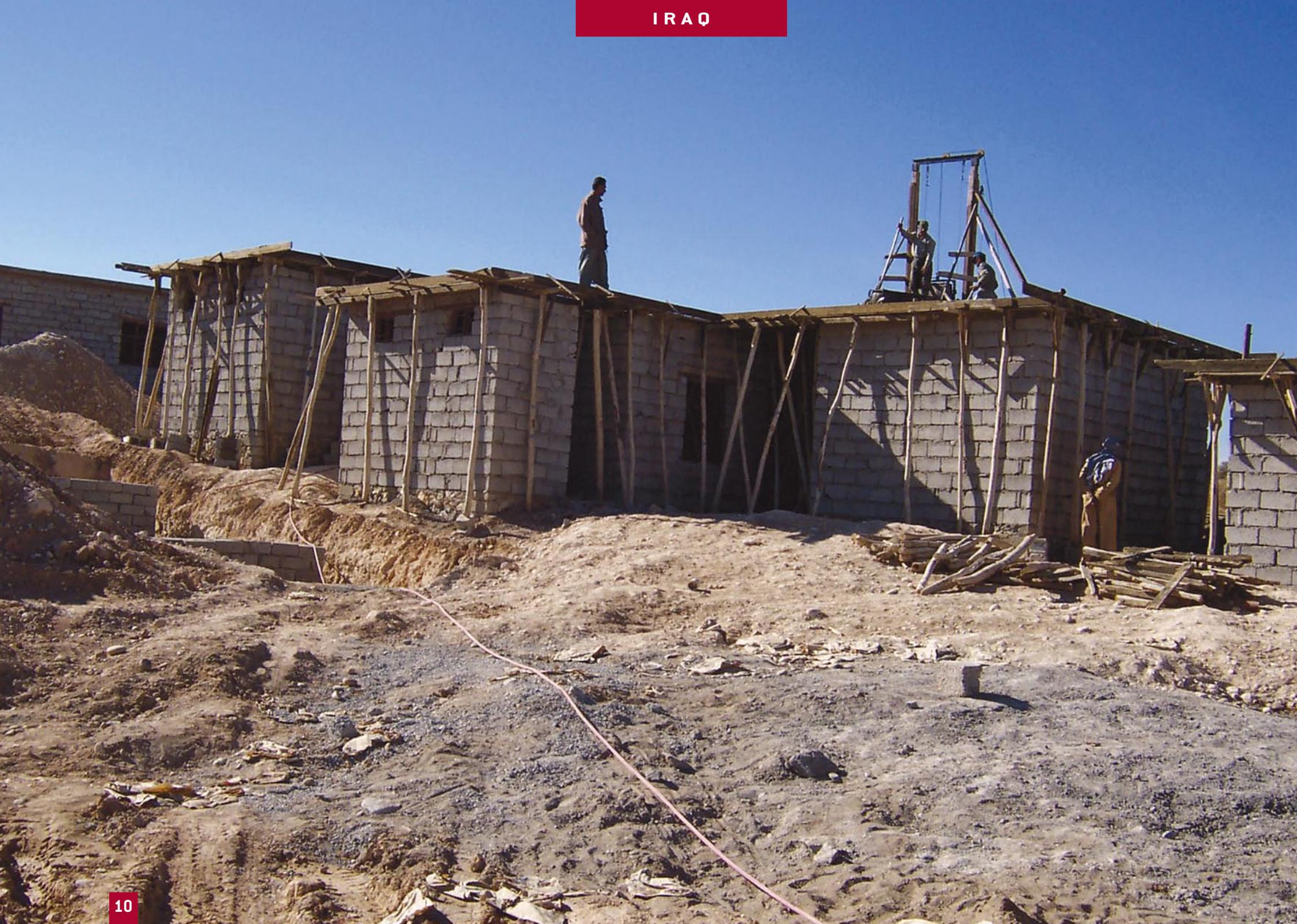
We have supported the development of this social centre, which, when completed will aim to provide:

- A kindergarten day care centre for children of single parents
- A safe house for street children, enabling them to start a new life away from the streets
- A soup kitchen with a warm dining room for street children and elderly people
- A youth centre with skills training facilities
- An elderly day care centre with medical and social facilities
- A medical unit with doctor's clinic, dental clinic and pharmacy
- A reconciliation centre
- A library and conference centre

In 2004, Mission East continued to work on the basis of a year 2000 agreement with the Bulgarian Church of God regarding the purchase, renovation and purpose of the social centre. This year, most remaining key installations were completed and the project entered its final phase.

It is our hope that the centre will be completed in 2005, enabling the development of a central location to provide the framework for the social activities listed above. Mission East will continue to monitor financial and operational aspects of the project through membership of the advisory board.





# Supporting the internally displaced in returning home

The eyes of the world have been on Iraq throughout the past year. Photos of hostages and bombings have dominated the news, but beyond the headlines many ordinary people are working hard to improve their living conditions.

In the north-east of the country, where Mission East operates, the situation is relatively calm. The predominant ethnic group in the area is Iraqi Kurds. As has been much documented, the Iraqi Kurds suffered terribly during the time of Saddam Hussein. Many villages were destroyed and many people were forced to flee from their homes, becoming either refugees in neighbouring countries or internally displaced people (IDPs).

Since 2003 and the end of Hussein's rule, it has been a priority in the north-east to allow all displaced people to return to their village

of origin. In Dohuk Governorate, where Mission East's team is based, there are an estimated 6,000 displaced families in need of shelter.

## Rebuilding homes

2004 was the second year of Mission East's work in Iraq. Our activities in Iraq are focused on supporting the return of internally displaced people. The first step is to locate the families and to find out where they come from, why they were displaced and what is needed to bring them back again.

Through assessments in the field, information is compiled about the families, their original villages and their needs. Mission East co-operates in such assessment and analysis with other local and international partners and stakeholders.

During 2004, Mission East completed the construction of new

housing in the village of Ekmala, as well as reconstruction of water supply systems, access roads and school rehabilitation in other areas. We are currently in the middle of our largest project undertaken in Iraq so far. This is providing the opportunity for hundreds of displaced people to go home to 10 villages, through this kind of reconstruction.

## Meeting desperate needs

There are many needs in Dohuk Governorate and, security permitting, Mission East will look to continue assistance during 2005. We will plan to complete our work in the 10 villages mentioned above, and we aim to support reconstruction in other villages. We will also be providing support towards temporarily housed IDPs, as many remain in camps or collectives. Some even live in what once were prisons. This can involve

providing livelihood support (e.g. agricultural supplies) or in some cases more immediate material aid.

Naturally the security situation necessitates constant vigilance and does not offer a guarantee of ability to continue our operations. We will continue to monitor the situation very closely.

Seeing the desperate conditions that many IDPs are living in, Mission East's aim in 2005 is to support efforts to ensure that their lives become more bearable in the short-term and where possible to offer them opportunities for long-term improved livelihoods.



During 2004, Mission East completed the construction of new housing in the village of Ekmala for internally displaced people to return to.



## Partnership for the poorest

The Himalayan kingdom of Nepal is one of the poorest and least developed countries in the world with 42% of its population living below the poverty line. The country has had negative economic growth for a decade and has been subject to internal conflict since the Maoist Communist Party of Nepal (CPN) launched an armed insurgency in early 1996. In 2004, the economic and political situation became even more unstable than in recent years and there were reports of escalating violence. It is estimated that 60% of the total territory is under the control of the Maoist army.

As a consequence, many international NGOs are finding it increasingly difficult to work effectively and are leaving the country, while other organisations anticipate possible humanitarian assistance that may become necessary if the conflict continues to escalate.

**Children at the Eternity Home Orphanage in Nepal enjoy a secure childhood, supported by Mission East.**

### Child and livelihood support

Mission East has maintained its assistance to Nepal, working through its local partner organisation NASSO (Nepali Avinash Social Services Organisation), since its inception in 1998. The work is concentrated in the Rupandehi district in South West Nepal. The district is one of the poorest areas of the country, where 80% of the population derive their livelihood from subsistence agriculture.

NASSO's activities reach out to the local population and act to help people lift themselves out of poverty. Mission East supports this work and aims to encourage the growth of NASSO as an organisation, so that they can assist even more people. NASSO's programmes are concentrated in two areas – child support and livelihood support (including micro-credit and income generation activities) to the poorest and low caste population.

### Securing the future for vulnerable children

One form of child support provided by NASSO is the Eternity Home

Orphanage. Due to children being orphaned as a consequence of the armed conflict, by the end of 2004, the orphanage had grown to 27 children. The orphans now have a secure future. They have a home, where they feel safe and cared for, and they have uniforms and books and can attend school, and they receive medical care.

A second way in which children are being supported is through sponsorship for education, particularly aimed at benefiting girls. These children, coming from extremely poor families that otherwise cannot afford to send them to school, are provided with the necessary school materials and fees.

### Helping people help themselves

During 2004, Mission East continued to support NASSO in maintaining and increasing their micro-credit and income generation activities. The system of re-investing loan repayments has proven to be an efficient one, enabling further loans to be available to communities. Families

receiving loans are using them for buying water buffaloes, pigs and goats, or for investing in small businesses and trades.

There is a great interest in many more villages to get involved in this system. Most poor people, especially those of low caste, cannot access loans from conventional sources to start up the entrepreneurial activities which they hope will enable them to support their families.

### Commitment to the fight against poverty

In 2005, Mission East and NASSO will aim to continue the support to the orphans currently cared for and the children that have gained access to education, as well as striving for the widest possible impact of the micro finance activities among low caste households. Mission East will also focus on strengthening NASSO's organisational capacity with the long term aim of even greater possibilities of helping these vulnerable groups.





# From relief to development - the community way

Since 1997, when Mission East began working in Tajikistan, the country has moved from a critical state of civil war, in desperate need of emergency distributions of food, to that of relative stability, in need of long-term assistance. The government still cannot provide assistance to meet all the population's most basic needs such as clean water, food production, medical care and education. Relief and development organisations have therefore begun working with local communities so that they eventually can take their futures into their own hands.

In 2004, we have been applying a very direct grassroots approach, working primarily with community organisations in each project village. This means that villagers themselves can decide what initiatives will help them best, how to design them, and who from the village will do the hard work and ensure the project's success.

**Community livelihood improvements will give these Tajik children the chance of a better future.**

## Tackling problems simultaneously

The largest Mission East project in Tajikistan, funded by EuropeAid (the European Commission's EuropeAid Co-operation Office), is a long-term development project that works with village organisations to simultaneously tackle several key problems. Poor communities have asked that assistance does not focus simply on either water and sanitation or food security, because one problem addressed without addressing the other will not result in a real improvement.

Essentially, what is the use of clean water if you are undernourished?

And what is the use of knowing good farming techniques if you are always ill and not able to farm? And what use is good health if you are still poor? This integrated project seeks to address all three problems at once, to result in access to clean water,



improved hygiene practice, more successful agriculture and income generation.

## Facilitating community development

Each project village forms a community organisation (CO). Our team assists the villagers in setting their priorities and managing their own projects. The CO oversees all operations, and Mission East provides assistance when required. In other words, we are facilitating community development, while each community is operating as a small scale development organisation.

A CO and its sub-committees can carry out a range of activities. For example, the CO can design clean water systems and provide land and labour for the project. Mission East will then provide engineering expertise and some materials. If a CO chooses such a project, the CO will also be responsible for training the villagers in better hygiene practices, using Mission

**Mission East distributes food aid to the poorest.**

East's curriculum on hygiene. Another activity that can be carried out by a CO and its sub-committees is education in better farming techniques, using seeds and trainers from Mission East. CO members can also form self-help groups to receive income generation loans and business training from our team.

## Free food to the most vulnerable

In Mission East, we strongly believe that the grassroots approach is the right way forward for the Tajik people. However, not everyone has the same means to take up the opportunities being developed. Therefore, Mission East continues to support some vulnerable households with free food during lean periods, but we mainly provide seeds and fertilizer – along with training from local agronomists – to allow families to grow their own crops. Harvest surplus can be sold in order to have cash to spend on other basic necessities including medicines. This project is funded by the European Commission Humanitarian Aid Department (ECHO).



Last year, seed potatoes were distributed within the framework of a "seed bank" system. Upon harvest, recipients will pay back a fixed amount of potatoes as if it was a bank loan. The returned seeds are then circulated back into the community to help other food-insecure families.

## Community support will continue

Long-term development directed by the communities themselves will give villagers a chance to take the reins of improvement in food security, health and household incomes into their own hands. Mission East will continue to use its experience to assist such communities towards a better future.

## A safety net for the vulnerable



At crossroads between a communist inheritance and efforts leading to the possible accession to the EU in 2007, Romania finds itself in a very vulnerable economic, social and political situation. In the process of trying to comply with the requirements of EU standards on many fronts, there are not enough resources available to offer support to a large part of the population, still living in poverty.

For those living in hardship, inflation has caused severe problems this

**Solia Sperantei, Mission East's local partner in Romania, assists vulnerable families like this one in the Cluj-Napoca area.**

year with dramatic price increases on some basic commodities as well as high income taxes. Some indications of the human toll come from the high numbers of suicides and abandoned children recorded. Groups needing particular protection are elderly, children and Romas.

### Material aid and advice

Against this scenario, Solia Sperantei (Messenger of Hope) is working to make a difference. Solia Sperantei has been Mission East's local partner since 1997, offering assistance to vulnerable families in the Cluj-Napoca area.

During 2004, Solia Sperantei continued to receive goods and medicines from a number of charities and to distribute them to identified recipients. The distribution programme is complementing other

activities such as support in accessing psychological and social assistance. Goods distributed include among other things medicines, baby food, food, clothing, school materials, toys, furniture and carpets. The thousands of recipients include single parent families, elderly, the sick, the handicapped and Roma communities.

The last activity of the year involved a distribution of 1,500 Christmas parcels – a gesture bringing not only material support, but also some light and hope into an often otherwise gloomy period.

### Medical care

In the area of medical care, Solia Sperantei continued to be very active during 2004, particularly in providing consultation and care to individuals and families without medical insurance. Among other things, Solia Sperantei provided

consultations and free medicines to vulnerable families, an orphanage, a homeless shelter and a home for the elderly. The organisation also assisted a number of local hospitals with medical equipment and supplies.

### Co-operation will continue

In the year to come, Solia Sperantei hopes to be able to reach an even larger group of vulnerable people and provide them with material, medical and social assistance. Mission East will continue to support the growth of the organisation, looking towards an increase in capacity to handle projects to cover yet more of the needy population in the Cluj-Napoca area. We look forward to our continued co-operation in helping Solia Sperantei to live out its name as a real messenger of hope.

## Thank you staff and volunteers

We would like to extend our warmest thanks to all those who worked for Mission East in 2004. The achievements detailed in this report would not have been possible without the commitment, skill and hard work of all our staff members and volunteers.

We would like to commemorate especially the memory of two staff members who died during 2004.

**Gilbert Guezennec**, Agronomist and Integrated Project Co-ordinator in Tajikistan. Gilbert worked with us from May 2004 until his death in an accident on vacation in September 2004. His lively and personable approach, as well as his professionalism, is missed by everyone in the team.

**Gor Martirosyan**, Driver in Armenia. Gor had worked with Mission East since 1994 and was loved and respected as a kind and gentle man, as well as an excellent driver. He died in a road accident in November 2004. Gor is mourned by colleagues, friends and family.



One of Mission East's health promotion teams in Afghanistan. The teams teach basic hygiene principles to help protect vulnerable families from disease.

## Home offices

While the programmes in our countries of focus continue to grow, 2004 has also been a year of change and progress in our home offices.

### More support and higher profile

The year saw an increase of 35% in the number of Mission East private supporters, and the Communications Team aim to ensure that this trend continues through 2005. The Danish supporters' magazine was redesigned, and our profile in the Danish national media increased. Of our direct mail activities, our Christmas campaign for Afghanistan was particularly

successful, both in terms of raising funds and attracting new supporters.

### Focus on staff

The Human Resources Team continued to drive Mission East's progress in implementation of the People in Aid Code of Good Practice for the Management and Support of Aid Personnel. Team capacity has increased, and extensive attention has been given to an overhaul of recruitment and selection policy, systems and practice, to meet the rising challenge of finding qualified personnel within the sector.

### Closer co-operation with local and international partners

As well as the specific country programmes, cross-cutting issues for the Operations Team continue to include security and closer work with partner organisations. In addition, our development-focused projects and proposals moved towards a deeper engagement with building civil society.

Emphasis has also been laid on developing opportunities to work more closely with like-minded aid organisations. With this purpose, Mission East remains very engaged with the development of the

Integral alliance (formerly named Global Alliance) of Christian relief and development organisations, as well as bodies such as the EU-CORD network.

### Greater strategic cohesion

Led by the board, Mission East as a whole has undertaken a dynamic process of re-examining our mission, vision and direction, the results of which are anticipated to lead us to ever greater strategic cohesion and common direction in the years ahead.

Operations  
Director Mags Bird  
and Journalist  
Rikke Dyrberg  
with Mission East  
staff in Tajikistan.



## Finances 2004

Following a year of significant financial expansion in 2003, Mission East's income has increased slightly in 2004. The sustained increase in income is now leading to an increase in Mission East's equity, which has more than doubled in the last year. Both income and reserves are forecast to grow further in 2005, and reserves over the coming year should reach levels that give Mission East greater financial stability.

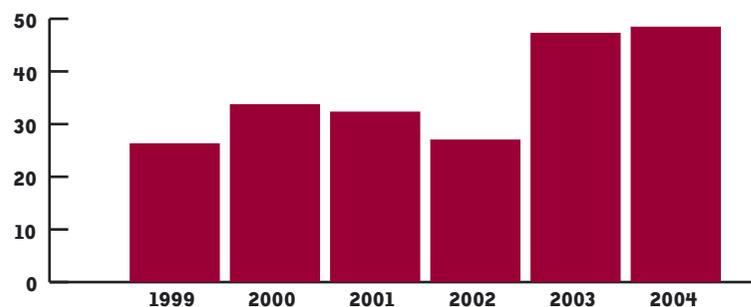
Private income has grown sharply in 2004, while a large part of this is due to a major private grant for a project in Afghanistan, the underlying level of income from private gifts has increased significantly over the year. Public

income has remained steady in 2004 and this level is forecast to rise further in 2005.

The costs of Mission East's headquarters have risen slightly over the past year, as our capacity to handle the increased project load has grown. In the coming year this growth of capacity is set to continue, to further strengthen our technical expertise and to support the work in the field.

Work started in 2004 on upgrading Mission East's accounting system. The new system will be introduced in 2005, leading to more streamlined accounting processes with faster and more efficient financial reporting.

INCOME TRENDS, DKK 000



### Accounts for the year ended 31 December 2004

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 28th

2005. 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.

### Statement of financial activity for the year ended 31 December 2004

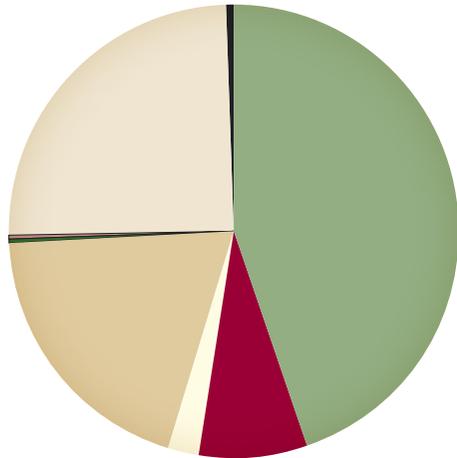
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| <b>Income</b>                    |                   |                 |
| Private donations                | 9,118,211         | 6,642           |
| Public grants                    | 39,383,239        | 40,774          |
| <b>Total income</b>              | <b>48,501,450</b> | <b>47,416</b>   |
| <b>Expenditure</b>               |                   |                 |
| Privately financed projects      | 5,119,215         | 3,613           |
| Public grants                    | 37,223,748        | 38,827          |
| Head Office staff                | 3,279,710         | 3,202           |
| Administration, travel, premises | 1,208,330         | 1,052           |
| Public relations                 | 812,903           | 792             |
| <b>Total expenditure</b>         | <b>47,643,905</b> | <b>47,487</b>   |
| <b>Operating contribution</b>    | 857,546           | -71             |
| Financing costs                  | -232,921          | 17              |
| Retained income                  | 624,625           | -54             |
| Funds at 1 January               | 387,628           | 441             |
| <b>Funds at 31 December</b>      | <b>1,012,253</b>  | <b>388</b>      |

### Balance sheet at 31 December 2004

|                          | 2004<br>DKK       | 2003<br>DKK 000 |
|--------------------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| <b>Assets</b>            |                   |                 |
| Fixed assets             | 14,851            | 15              |
| Liquid funds             | 9,826,405         | 7,548           |
| Debtors                  | 38,131,889        | 28,336          |
| <b>Total assets</b>      | <b>47,973,145</b> | <b>35,899</b>   |
| <b>Liabilities</b>       |                   |                 |
| Project commitments      | 46,479,740        | 35,129          |
| Other payables           | 481,152           | 383             |
| Mission East equity      | 1,012,253         | 388             |
| <b>Total liabilities</b> | <b>47,973,145</b> | <b>35,899</b>   |

## WHERE DID THE MONEY GO?

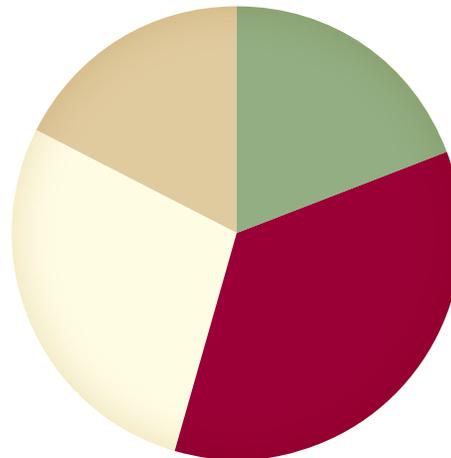
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|--------------|---------------|
| Afghanistan  | 44.7%         |
| Armenia      | 7.8%          |
| Bulgaria     | 2.3%          |
| Iraq         | 19.3%         |
| Nepal        | 0.3%          |
| Romania      | 0.3%          |
| Tajikistan   | 24.8%         |
| Other        | 0.4%          |
| <b>Total</b> | <b>100.0%</b> |



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## WHERE DID THE MONEY COME FROM?

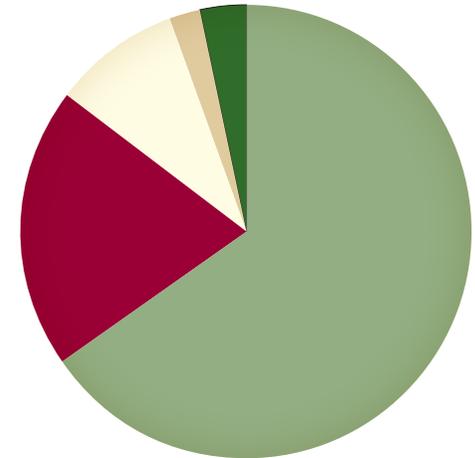
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| Private donors | 19.2%         |
| DANIDA         | 35.3%         |
| EU             | 28.2%         |
| UN agencies    | 17.3%         |
| <b>Total</b>   | <b>100.0%</b> |



Private Donors (19.2%)  
 DANIDA (35.3%)  
 EU (28.2%)  
 UN Agencies (17.3%)

## WHAT WAS THE MONEY SPENT ON?

|                              |               |
|------------------------------|---------------|
| Emergency aid/rehabilitation | 65.3%         |
| Development aid              | 20.2%         |
| Head Office staff            | 9.0%          |
| Communications               | 2.2%          |
| Administration               | 3.3%          |
| <b>Total</b>                 | <b>100.0%</b> |



Emergency aid / rehabilitation (65.3%)  
 Development aid (20.2%)  
 Head Office staff (9.0%)  
 Communications (2.2%)  
 Administration (3.3%)

# Projects 2004

## AFGHANISTAN

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|------------------|--|
| <b>ME code</b>   | AFG-S.HUM-003  |
| <b>Title</b>     | Public health intervention in Taloqan District   |
| <b>Aim</b>       | To provide water / sanitation facilities and hygiene / health education to 2,500 households (17,500 people)  |
| <b>Donor</b>     | Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs   |
| <b>Donorcode</b> | 46.H.7-11-107 / 605.1599.12  |
| <b>Duration</b>  | May 2003 – March 2004  |
| <b>Location</b>  | Taloqan District, Afghanistan  |
| <b>Aid</b>       | A large scale health assessment, hygiene promotion education and training in construction of household latrines for 12,400 persons, equipment of wells with hand pumps constructed in villages of project area |

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| <b>ME code</b>   | AFG-S.HUM-004   |
| <b>Title</b>     | Food aid and rural rehabilitation in Baharak District of Badakhshan Province  |
| <b>Aim</b>       | To contribute towards improving food security through food for work activities, land irrigation, improving access to potable water and supporting vegetable production                        |
| <b>Donor</b>     | Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs  |
| <b>Donorcode</b> | 46.H.7-11-108 / 605.1599.14   |
| <b>Duration</b>  | September 2003 – July 2005  |
| <b>Location</b>  | Baharak District, Afghanistan   |
| <b>Aid</b>       | Rehabilitation of two irrigation channels, construction of 10 rural water systems in villages, creation of 300 kitchen gardens and training of women in agricultural techniques and nutrition |

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| <b>ME code</b>   | AFG-S.HUM-005   |
| <b>Title</b>     | Water, sanitation, hygiene promotion and kitchen garden project in Baharak District of Badakhshan Province  |
| <b>Aim</b>       | To contribute towards prevention of waterborne or excreta-related diseases among rural population and to encourage increased vegetable and fruit consumption  |
| <b>Donor</b>     | Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs  |
| <b>Donorcode</b> | 46.H.7-11-109 / 605.1599.24   |
| <b>Duration</b>  | September 2004 – October 2005   |
| <b>Location</b>  | Baharak District, Afghanistan   |
| <b>Aid</b>       | Construction of 10 rural water systems, construction of 500 household latrines, hygiene promotion training, provision of cash for work for 200 community workers, assistance to 400 vulnerable women to develop kitchen gardens |

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| <b>ME code</b>   | AFG-S.HUM-006   |
| <b>Title</b>     | Water, sanitation, hygiene promotion and school construction project in Takhar Province   |
| <b>Aim</b>       | To contribute towards prevention of waterborne or excreta-related diseases among rural population and to provide improved shelter, sanitation and learning environments for school children   |
| <b>Donor</b>     | Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs  |
| <b>Donorcode</b> | 46.H.7-11-110 / 605.1599.25   |
| <b>Duration</b>  | October 2004 – September 2005   |
| <b>Location</b>  | Takhar Province, Afghanistan  |
| <b>Aid</b>       | Construction of seven school buildings, construction of three water systems and 20 wells, distribution of hygiene supplies, hygiene promotion education in villages and schools, provision of cash for work for 500 community workers |

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| <b>ME code</b>   | AFG-ECHO-002  |
| <b>Title</b>     | Assistance to vulnerable communities in Takhar Province   |
| <b>Aim</b>       | To cover the basic needs of the communities of Syob Valley and Chinzai Village through water / sanitation provision, hygiene education, and access to shelter and job opportunities                               |
| <b>Donor</b>     | The European Commission Humanitarian Aid Department (ECHO)  |
| <b>Donorcode</b> | ECHO/TPS/210/2003/13014   |
| <b>Duration</b>  | October 2003 – September 2004   |
| <b>Location</b>  | Takhar Province, Afghanistan  |
| <b>Aid</b>       | Construction of 80 wells, hygiene education, distribution of hygiene and malaria prevention kit, construction of 350 household latrines, provision of basic shelter materials, setting up of a carpenter workshop |

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| <b>ME code</b>   | AFG-ECHO-003  |
| <b>Title</b>     | Improved access to health, education and market resources through road infrastructure and improved hygiene and sanitation knowledge and practice in Chaal District of Takhar Province                                       |
| <b>Aim</b>       | To construct access road and to provide hygiene promotion training, hygiene supplies and materials for latrine construction to 1,000 vulnerable families  |
| <b>Donor</b>     | The European Commission Humanitarian Aid Department (ECHO)  |
| <b>Donorcode</b> | ECHO/-AS/BUD/2004/01028   |
| <b>Duration</b>  | May 2004 – July 2005  |
| <b>Location</b>  | Chaal District, Afghanistan   |
| <b>Aid</b>       | Construction of 23 km of access road, construction of 1,000 household latrines, provision of hygiene promotion training to 1,000 households, cash income for vulnerable households through employment in project activities |

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| <b>ME code</b>   | AFG-TFB-001  |
| <b>Title</b>     | Road reconstruction in Chaal District of Takhar Province   |
| <b>Aim</b>       | To allow all-year transport access in order to increase market access, quicker access to health facilities and transport to the area |
| <b>Donor</b>     | Belgian Ministry of Foreign Affairs (joint project with Tearfund Belgium)  |
| <b>Donorcode</b> | IN 19700/23  |
| <b>Duration</b>  | November 2003 – November 2004  |
| <b>Location</b>  | Chaal District, Afghanistan  |
| <b>Aid</b>       | Construction of 20 km of road with accompanying culverts and flood protection  |

## ARMENIA

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| <b>ME code</b>  | ARM-KIRK-001  |
| <b>Title</b>    | Bridging project for primary health care in Armenia 2004-2005   |
| <b>Aim</b>      | To conduct the necessary research, consultation, project development and preparation to successfully obtain international funding for a health project targeting rural areas and / or small towns, containing a multitude of components and with duration of no less than three years |
| <b>Donor</b>    | Kirkbi A/S  |
| <b>Duration</b> | October 2004 - March 2005   |
| <b>Location</b> | Armenia   |
| <b>Aid</b>      | Research and proposal development leading to future health project, which will aim to improve access to health care and prevention of disease within vulnerable groups  |

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| <b>ME code</b>   | ARM-S9-008   |
| <b>Title</b>     | Towards Education for All - supporting the sustainable development of education for children with learning difficulties in Armenia   |
| <b>Aim</b>       | To contribute towards education for all by supporting access and quality of education for children with learning difficulties and by ensuring civil society participation in the long-term development of education for children with learning difficulties  |
| <b>Donor</b>     | Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs   |
| <b>Donorcode</b> | 104.N.376.b.4  |
| <b>Duration</b>  | September 2003 - September 2007  |
| <b>Location</b>  | Five special boarding schools for children with learning difficulties in Yerevan, Armavir, Syunik and Gegharkounic regions of Armenia and five inclusive schools in Yerevan  |
| <b>Aid</b>       | Facilitation of curriculum development and improvement of teacher training through Ministry of Education and State Pedagogical University, 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 |

**BULGARIA**

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| <b>ME code</b>    | BUL.ME.004   |
| <b>Title</b>      | Social centre  |
| <b>Aim</b>        | To purchase, renovate and equip a building in the centre of Sofia, which will provide room for social work with street children and poor elderly   |
| <b>Donors</b>     | Mission East, Y's Men's Denmark, Blythwood Care and World Mission of the Church of God   |
| <b>Donor code</b> | BUL/YMC/001; BUL/WMCOG/001   |
| <b>Duration</b>   | July 1999 - ongoing  |
| <b>Location</b>   | Sofia city centre, Bulgaria  |
| <b>Aid</b>        | Purchase, renovation and equipment of a building in the centre of Sofia, which will cater for 1,500 street children and poor elderly when complete |

**IRAQ**

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| <b>ME code</b>    | IRQ-UNHCR-001  |
| <b>Title</b>      | Rehabilitation of Ekmala Village   |
| <b>Aim</b>        | To permanently resettle IDP families on their original land                |
| <b>Donor</b>      | United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)                      |
| <b>Donor code</b> | 03/SB/IRQ/RP/331   |
| <b>Duration</b>   | September 2003 – February 2004   |
| <b>Location</b>   | Ekmala Village, Dohuk Governate, Iraq                                      |
| <b>Aid</b>        | Reconstruction of homes for 32 vulnerable families, renovation of 65 roofs |

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| <b>ME code</b>  | IRQ-JLF-001  |
| <b>Title</b>    | Construction of teacher's house  |
| <b>Aim</b>      | To assist in providing sustainable system of schooling in IDP returnee village                           |
| <b>Donor</b>    | JL Foundation  |
| <b>Duration</b> | February 2004 – December 2004  |
| <b>Location</b> | Shifke Upper Village, Shekhan District, northern Iraq  |
| <b>Aid</b>      | Construction of one teacher's house to help allow school to open in village with IDP / refugee returnees |

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| <b>ME code</b>    | IRQ-UNHCR-002   |
| <b>Title</b>      | Community-based improvements in support of return and reintegration of internally displaced people (IDPs) and Iraqi refugees  |
| <b>Aim</b>        | To support the overall UNICEF objective "Reintegration of Iraqi returnees and others of concern of northern Iraq"   |
| <b>Donor</b>      | United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)   |
| <b>Donor code</b> | 04/SB/IRQ/RP/331  |
| <b>Duration</b>   | February 2004 – December 2004   |
| <b>Location</b>   | Shekhan District, northern Iraq   |
| <b>Aid</b>        | Construction of 160 houses for returning IDPs, rehabilitation of 30 houses, eight teacher's houses, construction / rehabilitation of four schools, construction of four water supply systems, one village access road, provision of livelihood inputs to project villages |

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| <b>ME code</b>  | IRQ-GA-001   |
| <b>Title</b>    | IDP resettlement and housing reconstruction programme in northern Iraq   |
| <b>Aim</b>      | To permanently resettle IDP families on their original land  |
| <b>Donor</b>    | Tearfund UK, Läkarmissionen, World Relief USA, World Relief Canada, Tearfund Belgium, Tearfund Switzerland, Tearfund Netherlands and Strømmestiftelsen |
| <b>Duration</b> | August 2003 – February 2004  |
| <b>Location</b> | Ekmala Village, Dohuk Governate, Iraq  |
| <b>Aid</b>      | Construction of permanent homes for 20 long-term war displaced households, renovation of 65 roofs  |

**NEPAL**

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| <b>ME code</b>  | NEP-YsMens-003  |
| <b>Title</b>    | Eternity Orphanage project                                    |
| <b>Aim</b>      | To enable orphans to grow up in a safe and caring environment |
| <b>Duration</b> | June 2003 – June 2006   |
| <b>Donor</b>    | Y's Men's Clubs, Denmark                                      |
| <b>Location</b> | Rupandehi District, Nepal                                     |
| <b>Aid</b>      | Support to shelter and education of 27 children               |

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| <b>ME code</b>  | NEP-YsMens-004  |
| <b>Title</b>    | Support for school children plus water buffalo project  |
| <b>Aim</b>      | To support schooling for children of poor families and to give the poorest in Rupandehi a chance for a sustainable livelihood |
| <b>Duration</b> | January 2004 - August 2004  |
| <b>Donor</b>    | Y's Men's Clubs, Denmark  |
| <b>Location</b> | Rupandehi District, Nepal   |
| <b>Aid</b>      | Support to education of 10 children, provision of water buffalo to 10 families  |

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| <b>ME code</b>  | NEP-DMB-001  |
| <b>Title</b>    | Eternity Orphanage project - A chance to learn   |
| <b>Aim</b>      | To enable orphans to grow up in a safe and caring environment and to ensure that the children receive school education |
| <b>Duration</b> | January 2004 – December 2004   |
| <b>Donor</b>    | Den Midtjyske Bladfond, Denmark  |
| <b>Location</b> | Rupandehi District, Nepal  |
| <b>Aid</b>      | Support to education of 27 children  |

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| <b>ME code</b>  | NEP-DMPHF-001  |
| <b>Title</b>    | Eternity Orphanage project - Daily care                        |
| <b>Aim</b>      | To enable orphans to grow up in a safe and caring environment. |
| <b>Duration</b> | February 2004 – February 2005                                  |
| <b>Donor</b>    | Dronning Margrethe og Prins Henriks Fond, Denmark              |
| <b>Location</b> | Rupandehi District, Nepal                                      |
| <b>Aid</b>      | Support to shelter and care of 27 children                     |

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| <b>ME code</b>  | NEP-MF-001  |
| <b>Title</b>    | Eternity Orphanage project - Health care  |
| <b>Aim</b>      | To enable orphans to grow up in a safe and caring environment and to provide them with medical care |
| <b>Duration</b> | January 2004 – December 2004  |
| <b>Donor</b>    | Møllerens Fond, Denmark   |
| <b>Location</b> | Rupandehi District, Nepal   |
| <b>Aid</b>      | Support to health care of 27 children   |

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| <b>ME code</b>  | NEP-MMB-001   |
| <b>Title</b>    | Eternity Orphanage project - Daily care                       |
| <b>Aim</b>      | To enable orphans to grow up in a safe and caring environment |
| <b>Duration</b> | June 2004 – December 2004                                     |
| <b>Donor</b>    | Manja Mouriers Børnefond, Denmark                             |
| <b>Location</b> | Rupandehi District, Nepal                                     |
| <b>Aid</b>      | Support to shelter and care of 27 children                    |

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| <b>ME code</b>  | NEP-OF-001  |
| <b>Title</b>    | Eternity Orphanage project - Food                             |
| <b>Aim</b>      | To enable orphans to grow up in a safe and caring environment |
| <b>Duration</b> | July 2004 – September 2004                                    |
| <b>Donor</b>    | Oticon Fonden, Denmark  |
| <b>Location</b> | Rupandehi District, Nepal                                     |
| <b>Aid</b>      | Support to food needs of 27 children                          |

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| <b>ME code</b>  | NEP-ME-003  |
| <b>Title</b>    | Support for NASSO's organisational running costs  |
| <b>Aim</b>      | To support the essential running and office costs of NASSO, Mission East's local partner in Nepal |
| <b>Duration</b> | December 2003 - December 2004   |
| <b>Donor</b>    | Mission East  |
| <b>Location</b> | Rupandehi District, Nepal   |
| <b>Aid</b>      | Coverage of organisational costs including staff salaries, office rent, communication expenses    |

**ROMANIA**

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|-----------------|--|
| <b>ME code</b>  | SS-CAM/BLY-001 - 2004  |
| <b>Title</b>    | Material support to poor rural families  |
| <b>Aim</b>      | To support poor and sick families in rural areas   |
| <b>Duration</b> | 2004   |
| <b>Donor(s)</b> | Blythwood Care and Christian Aid Ministries  |
| <b>Location</b> | Cluj, Bistrita, Salaj, Gherla, Romania and Suceava (Moldova)   |
| <b>Aid</b>      | Distributions of medicines, baby food, food, clothing, school materials, furniture, and seeds to 20 single parent families and 4,300 poor people |

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| <b>ME code</b>  | SS-BLY/CAM-002 – 2004  |
| <b>Title</b>    | Support to poor families   |
| <b>Aim</b>      | To support the poorest families  |
| <b>Duration</b> | 2004   |
| <b>Donor(s)</b> | Blythwood Care and Christian Aid Ministries  |
| <b>Location</b> | Cluj and surrounding areas, Romania  |
| <b>Aid</b>      | Distributions of medicines, baby food, food, nappies, clothing, toys, as well as social advice on access to benefits, to 2,850 poor people |

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| <b>ME code</b>  | SS-BLY/CAM-004 - 2004   |
| <b>Title</b>    | Support to Roma community   |
| <b>Aim</b>      | To give medical and material assistance to Romas                                      |
| <b>Duration</b> | 2004  |
| <b>Donor(s)</b> | Blythwood Care and Christian Aid Ministries   |
| <b>Location</b> | Floresti, Romania   |
| <b>Aid</b>      | Medical and material assistance at regular intervals through the year to 280 families |

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| <b>ME code</b>  | SS-ME-001 - 2004   |
| <b>Title</b>    | Training and equipping of Solia Sperantei  |
| <b>Aim</b>      | To support Solia Sperantei, Mission East's local partner in Romania, in its NGO activities     |
| <b>Donor</b>    | Mission East   |
| <b>Duration</b> | 2004   |
| <b>Location</b> | Cluj, Romania  |
| <b>Aid</b>      | Coverage of organisational costs including staff salaries, office rent, communication expenses |

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| <b>ME code</b>  | SS-BLY/CAM-005 - 2004  |
| <b>Title</b>    | Support to local hospitals   |
| <b>Aim</b>      | To supply hospitals with better equipment and at the same time assist patients and their families                      |
| <b>Duration</b> | 2004   |
| <b>Donor(s)</b> | Blythswood Care and Christian Aid Ministries   |
| <b>Location</b> | Hospitals in and around Cluj, Romania  |
| <b>Aid</b>      | Distribution of medical equipment, medicines, nappies and Christmas boxes to patients and hospitals in and around Cluj |

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| <b>ME code</b>  | SS-CAM-001 - 2004   |
| <b>Title</b>    | Medical care to the vulnerable  |
| <b>Aim</b>      | To supply medical care to vulnerable families with no medical insurance   |
| <b>Duration</b> | 2004  |
| <b>Donor</b>    | Christian Aid Ministries  |
| <b>Location</b> | Cluj, Romania   |
| <b>Aid</b>      | Free medical consultation, distribution of medicines and in some cases hospitalised medical care to 950 vulnerable families |

**TAJIKISTAN**

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|-------------------|---|
| <b>ME code</b>    | TAJ-EUA-001   |
| <b>Title</b>      | Integrated food security improvement in Khatlon Region  |
| <b>Aim</b>        | To support household food security and health improvement through community action  |
| <b>Donor</b>      | European Commission (EuropeAid Co-operation Office)   |
| <b>Donor code</b> | FOOD/2003/077-420   |
| <b>Duration</b>   | December 2003 – December 2006   |
| <b>Location</b>   | Khatlon Region, Tajikistan  |
| <b>Aid</b>        | Development of community organisations in 23 villages (22,400 people), construction of clean water systems, training in better hygiene practices, demonstration of agricultural plots and seed / fertilizer distribution to small farmers, training in better growing, harvest and storage techniques, small business loans to groups of villagers, training in starting and running small businesses |

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| <b>ME code</b>    | TAJ-ECHO-009  |
| <b>Title</b>      | Food security improvement in Khatlon Region   |
| <b>Aim</b>        | To improve, or at least maintain, the food security level of 7,700 households (57,000 people) during the winter and pre-spring harvest period by providing food-insecure households with agricultural inputs and / or a complementary food ration |
| <b>Donor</b>      | The European Commission's Humanitarian Aid Department (ECHO)  |
| <b>Donor code</b> | ECHO/TJK/210/2003/01012   |
| <b>Duration</b>   | May 2003 – April 2004   |
| <b>Location</b>   | Khatlon Region, Tajikistan  |
| <b>Aid</b>        | Distribution of 763 MT food and 480 MT agricultural inputs, agricultural training and monitoring  |

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| <b>ME code</b>    | TAJ-ECHO-010   |
| <b>Title</b>      | Rehabilitation of drinking water supplies combined with sanitation and health education in Shurobad District   |
| <b>Aim</b>        | To improve access to water and the overall health of vulnerable households   |
| <b>Donor</b>      | The European Commission's Humanitarian Aid Department (ECHO)   |
| <b>Donor code</b> | ECHO/TJK/210/2003/01008  |
| <b>Duration</b>   | May 2003 – February 2004   |
| <b>Location</b>   | Shurobad District, Tajikistan  |
| <b>Aid</b>        | Community workshops in seven villages to identify main causes of water-related diseases and possible solutions, training of hygiene promoters, community health education, improvement of water supply (pipes, well, taps) and improvement of sanitation (construction of latrines and handwashing facilities), solid waste disposal solutions |

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| <b>ME code</b>    | TAJ-ECHO-011  |
| <b>Title</b>      | Sustainable food security improvement in Khatlon Region   |
| <b>Aim</b>        | To improve the long-term food security level of 3,005 vulnerable households (22,237 people) in the districts of Hovaling and Muminabad  |
| <b>Donor</b>      | The European Commission's Humanitarian Aid Department (ECHO)  |
| <b>Donor code</b> | ECHO/TJK/BUD/2004/01014   |
| <b>Duration</b>   | June 2004 – May 2005  |
| <b>Location</b>   | Hovaling and Muminabad Districts, Tajikistan  |
| <b>Aid</b>        | Distribution of 253 MT food and 168 MT agricultural inputs, agricultural training and monitoring, establishment of a "seed bank" systems to support availability of seed to vulnerable families |

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| <b>ME code</b>  | TAJ-PCL-005   |
| <b>Title</b>    | Seeds project in Arpataguldi and surrounding villages                                   |
| <b>Aim</b>      | To assist the vulnerable population through provision of seeds                          |
| <b>Donor</b>    | Community Presbyterian Church of Danville, California, USA                              |
| <b>Duration</b> | May 2003 - 2004   |
| <b>Location</b> | Arpataguldi Village, Tajikistan   |
| <b>Aid</b>      | Distribution of seeds to 44 families (257 people), agricultural training and monitoring |

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