20 years of Mission East

2011 marked the 20th anniversary of Mission East. Established with a mission to meet the needs of vulnerable people in crisis-stricken countries in Eastern Europe and Asia, we have since then impacted the lives of hundreds of thousands of people in 16 such countries, with both emergency aid and long-term development interventions. This report outlines the last year of our efforts in seven of these countries where we are currently active.

At our jubilee in May, 278 supporters experienced a direct video link with two of our beneficiaries: a boy in Tajikistan with a disability who now goes to school, and a young man in Armenia with cerebral palsy who is now a lawyer specializing in the defense of human rights for people with disabilities. These are just two examples of individuals in the East who now have a greater chance in life because of Mission East and the support of our donors, private and public. Today, Mission East is a respected aid actor, supported by many thousands of individuals and a range of government and international donors.

2011 also saw the addition of a new country to our portfolio: North Korea. As North Korea made the headlines many times throughout the year, Mission East focused on meeting the needs of 27,000 children: those suffering most from the combined impact of a chronic food shortage caused by a weak agricultural sector and an acute food crisis caused by a string of devastating weather events. These food distributions echo back to our earliest interventions 20 years ago when we first brought food aid to Russia and Armenia.

2011 also concluded a strategic process in which we identified two priority sectors in our development work: Rural Community Development and Disability & Special Needs. Focusing on improving our competencies and capacity in these areas will make us more efficient and increase our impact.

At the threshold of a new decade in our young life, we wish to extend our gratitude to the wide range of supporters and public donors that have trusted us with their resources and made it all possible. We consider ourselves privileged to be involved in the work of improving the lives of so many who would otherwise struggle alone.

Carsten Wredstrøm
Chairman of the Board

Kim Hartzner,
Managing Director
About us

Mission East was founded in 1991 as a Danish international relief and development organisation. We work in Eastern Europe and Asia: both in high profile crises – such as Afghanistan – and in other more forgotten places of need.

In 2011 we worked in Afghanistan, Armenia, Nepal, North Korea, Pakistan, Romania and Tajikistan, through direct interventions or in partnership with local organisations. We worked with vulnerable communities to design interventions to best improve their situation. Activities ranged from providing clean drinking water, latrines, and livelihood resources; to improving food security, access to markets, and opportunities for people with disabilities; to trainings in advocacy, natural disaster preparedness skills, women’s rights issues, and management skills for local organisations.

Mission East is an organisation with a Christian basis which aims to demonstrate its ‘values in action’. We are supported in our work by a range of institutional and governmental donors, as well as a private supporter base which is mainly Danish.

Our Mission Statement
Mission East is a Danish relief and development organisation, which works to help vulnerable populations, supporting communities’ capacities to organise and assist themselves, through activities ranging from disaster relief to development assistance.

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

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

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

This gabion wall was built as part of Mission East’s disaster risk reduction project in Afghanistan and protects the nearby school and 1,100 pupils from floods in the springtime.
In its struggle to rise above the effects of three decades of incessant war and political upheaval, Afghanistan has recently begun to show encouraging signs of improvement: it ranks 17th in the world for GDP growth (8.2 percent); 85 percent of the population has access to basic health services and 73 percent to telecommunication services; and 4,000 kilometres of road have been paved. Nonetheless Afghanistan remains the poorest country in the region with a life expectancy below the age of 49, a Human Development ranking of 172 and a Gender Inequality ranking of 141 (out of 187). Inflation is at 9 percent, private sector development is lacking, government capacity to provide essential services and jobs remains limited, and security is tenuous and worsening.

In 2011 Mission East continued to ‘bridge the gaps’ in Afghanistan’s development through various interventions. Providing clean water and sanitation to remote communities has reduced disease incidence. Various livelihood and food security initiatives have enhanced household food production, consumption and incomes, thus decreasing malnutrition. Road and agricultural infrastructure has been built and repaired, improving agricultural productivity and access to essential services and markets. The Self-Help Group (SHG) programme has provided a key community-based savings-and-credit mechanism for women, improving their overall socio-economic status.

Next year, alongside essential service delivery, Mission East aims to address some root causes of poverty such as the vulnerability of lives and livelihoods to recurrent natural disasters. A watershed management programme will be piloted to encourage better natural resource management, improve disaster resilience, and offer sustainable livelihood opportunities. Improving livelihoods will also be a key aim in the further consolidation of Mission East’s SHG programme. Finally, expansion of cross-border initiatives with Tajikistan, will improve exchange of knowledge, goods and services.

Key achievements in 2011

- 42 water systems built and 10 rehabilitated, bringing clean water to more than 33,000 families
- 10 school water tanks completed
- 2,220 family latrines built
- 4,817 families received hygiene education
- A 20.5 km year-round road constructed providing better access to markets and services in 3 remote districts of Takhar
- 994 vulnerable households with increased incomes from apiculture, poultry-rearing and kitchen gardening
- 27 new Self Help Groups including 465 members
Building hope for young Armenians and fighting for a future without HIV/AIDS

Despite slight economic growth, the proportion of people in Armenia living below the poverty line grew to 36 percent in 2011. Rising food prices and high unemployment drive many skilled young people to emigrate. In this context, Mission East focuses on bringing hope and opportunities to two particularly vulnerable sub-sets of Armenian society: children (especially those with disabilities), and people living with, or at risk of HIV/AIDS.

Within our disability programme, 2011 saw the launch of Phase 3 of our “A Healthy Start” initiative, which consolidates a comprehensive, replicable model of community-based services for children with disabilities and special needs in Tavush region. In parallel, our inclusive education intervention is reforming courses at the Armenian State Pedagogical University to increase understanding of the principles and practices of inclusive education among both students and lecturers. All 77 schools in Tavush have become inclusive, providing a model of improved psycho-pedagogical service, legislation and policies. For older children and youth with disabilities, two schools in Yerevan are now providing vocational education. And lastly, the project “Speaking for Myself” has empowered children, both with and without disabilities, to realize their rights as children and as active citizens, promoting inclusive, child-friendly environments.

In our second area of focus, the Global Fund sponsored “National Program on the Response to HIV Epidemic in Armenia” works with 10 local organisations and government bodies to support people living with HIV/AIDS, and work with those most at risk in order to stop the epidemic.

Future plans include further strengthening of civil society to improve the rights of people with disability, focusing on vocational education training, expansion of inclusive education to other regions, developing more activities in rural areas and fighting poverty through livelihoods and income generation projects.

Key achievements in 2011

- 1,513 children with disabilities/special needs are attending 77 inclusive schools
- 600 children with and without disabilities from 31 schools are organized in student committees and media clubs
- 2 pilot schools are providing vocational education to children/youth with mild/moderate learning difficulties
- 400 children with disabilities were medically screened and received rehabilitative care
- 564 people living with HIV/AIDS received medical care/support, and 230,735 people received needed information
In 2011, the risk of civil unrest in Nepal appeared to diminish, yet a series of political twists and three changes of government stalled the peace process and delayed agreement on a new constitution. Due in part to this on-going political upheaval, Nepal continues to be one of the least-developed countries of the world, with a Human Development Index ranking of 157 out of 187.

In 2011, Mission East continued its geographic and thematic expansion in the Karnali Zone, a remote, geographically and economically isolated area in the poorest mid-western region of Nepal. We worked in four districts with our local partners KIRDARC, Women Welfare Service (WWS) and ANSAB (Asia Network for Sustainable Agriculture and Bio-resources), extending into the new areas of gender empowerment, forest management, and business development. Our food security and water and sanitation programmes which cover more than 70 villages and 4,000 families were completed at the end of 2011 with very positive results for the communities involved. We observed measurable increases in crop production, including commercially viable spice crops and non-timber forest products. Construction and rehabilitation of drinking water schemes were extended to the district of Kalikot, and hygiene and health promotion activities were reinforced.

In South West Nepal, Mission East’s local partner, NASSO, continued to support the transformation of the lives of low-caste and vulnerable families in Rupandehi District and assist vulnerable children (including, in particular 38 orphans) through care and education.

Mission East will continue its work to address structural poverty in a more integrated approach which links food security, water and natural resources management and climate change adaptation into a holistic approach that will be inclusive of the most vulnerable people: women, those from marginalised castes, and people with disabilities.
Bringing balanced nutrition to the most vulnerable

2011 was a devastating year for North Korea’s agricultural production. In the spring, it became evident that the harsh winter and spring flooding would damage the early harvest of winter wheat, spring barley, potatoes, and cabbage. Making matters worse, during the summer months, storms and flooding damaged maize and rice crops in the plains. Capacity to import food from abroad fell due to higher global food and oil prices, and North Korea’s falling export earnings.

The result was a gap in food supply: first before the summer harvest and later before the fall harvest. As a result, at some points daily food rations were reduced to only one fifth of minimum daily energy requirements. The crisis impacted an estimated 6 million people, particularly threatening those most vulnerable to acute food shortages, such as children. Health officials reported a 50-100 percent increase in the number of malnourished children admitted to hospitals in 2011. Even before this year’s crisis, the nutritional status of North Korea’s children was poor, with an estimated one third of all children under five chronically malnourished or stunted. Diets lack variety, and protein and vitamin deficiencies are common.

Mission East was able to respond to the 2011 food crisis with two interventions. During the first lean period, Mission East provided nutritious food for one month for 18,055 children in Jongju County of North Pyongan Province, and during the second lean period, for 9,919 children and 1,375 caregivers in Munchon County and Wonsan City of Kangwon Province. This food has helped prevent these children from suffering long-term damage from this acute shortage.

In the future, Mission East is planning to engage in development work which addresses some of the long-term food insecurity problems faced in North Korea: particularly by improving agricultural practices. We are also prepared to respond again with short-term food aid on behalf of those least able to cope with another period of shortage in 2012.

Key achievements in 2011

- Procured and delivered a total of 213 metric tonnes of cereals (rice and maize) and 7.7 metric tonnes of nutritional fortification powder to areas of North Korea suffering from the annual food gap which was particularly exacerbated by extreme weather events in 2011
- A total of 27,974 children between 0 and 7 years and 1,375 caregivers were provided with nutritious food to prevent the long-term consequences of short-term nutrient deficiencies over a total of 4 months in 2 phases

An estimated one third of all children under five in North Korea are chronically malnourished or stunted. Mission East was able to provide nutritious food to 27,974 children in 2011.
Pakistan's Human Development ranking of 145 and Gender Inequality ranking of 115 (out of 187) categorise it as a country with 'low human development'. It has a young and steadily growing population of nearly 177 million, of which 23 percent remain below the poverty line, 32 percent lack access to improved sanitation and 41.5 percent of children under-5 suffer from stunting and chronic malnutrition. A mere 5.2 percent of its GDP is spent on health and education combined, which is higher than only Eritrea, Mauritania and Myanmar. Pakistan's deeply entrenched poverty, huge income disparities and widespread under-development are key constraints. The country's economy remains vulnerable to shocks from political and security concerns, and its infrastructure and services to recurring disaster and conflict and endemic government neglect.

Mission East, together with its local NGO partner, Sustainable Development Organisation (SDO), has been actively involved in the provision of humanitarian relief to flood-affected communities in Swat Valley, Pakistan since late 2010. After a successful emergency food distribution to 2,000 households in 2010, a more targeted response was undertaken in 2011 for the early recovery of livelihoods for 600 households. This consisted of the distribution of livestock and fodder, the provision of material for rebuilding damaged animal shelters and trainings for improving knowledge and practices for animal care and hygiene.

Pakistan fits well with Mission East's geographic and strategic priorities. Despite the inherent operational challenges, working there offers considerable opportunities for cross-border collaboration with ongoing programmes in Afghanistan and Tajikistan. Mission East therefore continues to solicit funding to enable assistance to be provided to Pakistan's flood- and conflict-affected communities, and at the same time, to support the capacity-building of its vibrant and dynamic civil society.

Key achievements in 2011
- 600 households provided with goats and fodder packages
- 600 households provided with animal shelter kits and assisted in the construction of more durable animal sheds
- 2 animal vaccination and de-worming clinics held for local farmers
- Information campaign on animal health, disease prevention and hygiene conducted with brochures and posters distributed to local farmers and district authorities

Poised between disaster and hope
Crisis hits home – and hits hard

Romania has struggled economically since plunging into severe recession in 2008. Since then the country has felt the effects of drastic austerity measures: a 25 percent cut to public wages, job cuts, pension freezes, and harsh reductions in social security benefits. In 2011, purchasing power dropped 30 percent due to salary cuts and price increases. Two-thirds of Romanians say they have been affected by lay-offs or wage cuts.

Romania’s healthcare has been hit particularly hard. In 2011, Romania invested only four percent of GDP on healthcare (below the OECD average of nine percent). Cut-backs resulted in closures of rural hospitals reducing access for rural populations (where poverty rates are twice as high). Hospitals lack basic equipment, previously free services now have fees, allegations of corruption and mismanagement abound, and low wages and migration result in staff shortages.

The situation has been most devastating for Romania’s vulnerable populations: pensioners, people with disabilities or chronic illness and single-parent families. Testimonies from Mission East’s Romanian partner, Solia Speranţei show that chronically-ill patients pay an average of €200/month for medical care. This consumes the entirety of their meager pensions which have been cut by as much as 50 percent. Meanwhile, cost increases in electricity, water and heating, and high food prices make basic necessities unaffordable.

In this context, a key focus area for our Partner, Solia Speranţei (Message of Hope) is providing medical care for those least able to access and afford it. Through free consultations, medicines, assistive medical devices, and material and moral support, Solia Speranţei brings hope to those who have nowhere else to turn.

Prospects for improvements in 2012 are grim and there is currently debate on healthcare reform options which will not unfairly disadvantage the most vulnerable. Solia Speranţei will continue to advocate on behalf of the poorest and provide care to fill the gap in government services.

Key achievements in 2011
- Assisted over 1,500 people with distributions of medicine, clothing and food to impoverished families, the elderly and people with disabilities or chronic illness in Cluj, Bistrita, Vaslui and Bihor Counties
- Free medical consultations provided for 450 people with no insurance and medicine provided through hospitals, churches and shelters
- 550 Christmas boxes delivered to families in need and children in hospital
- 13 families provided with a social-support mountain retreat
Stability is under threat in the communities we serve in Tajikistan. There are few employment opportunities, economic options have been diminished by the closure of the Uzbek border and community resilience has been eroded by a series of natural disasters. This has all weakened communities’ capacities to cope and to care for the most vulnerable in their midst: particularly children and adults living with disabilities and impoverished women.

Our primary focus in Tajikistan is to improve access of women and of children with disabilities to services and improve exercise of their rights, in particular by building up the capacity of civil society initiatives. To this end, during 2011, direct support has been provided to 872 families with children with disabilities; 240 women have been trained in basic business skills; and 153 representatives of local authorities have been involved in workshops on women’s property and inheritance rights, including 29 religious leaders – who then in-turn also educate their communities. This has all been realised through partnerships with civil society actors: parents’ association networks of business women and local women-headed NGOs.

Our second focus area has been disaster risk management. In the past year, 50 Tajik communities with village boards to manage disaster planning and response have formed coalitions with other communities to share resources and advocate for external support together. Through a unique cross-border programme, 21 Afghan communities learned from the experience of these Tajik communities to improve their risk management capacity.

In 2012 we will continue working with and for women’s rights and with people with disabilities in Tajikistan, expanding successful models of service provision, advocacy and partner capacity building in southern Tajikistan to the Zerafshan Valley. Cross-border activities will be increased to include provision of water and sanitation and hygiene training.

Key achievements in 2011

- 71 communities trained in disaster resilience and response: incl. 66 simulations and 76 mitigation projects
- 872 families with children with disabilities supported in accessing rehabilitation services and legal registration
- 64 parent support groups formed and formally registered
- 2 women’s rights awareness campaigns in 2 districts, reaching >5,600 people on girls’ education and legal marriage registration
- 153 local leaders trained on women’s rights
- 240 women trained on basic business skills

Signs warn villagers of mudflows in places most at risk.
Two decades of assistance to the most vulnerable

Since 1991, Mission East has provided tens of thousands of people living in extremely difficult situations in Eastern Europe and Asia with the needed means to survive. Over the years we have come to place a stronger emphasis on giving communities skills and knowledge that will help them to create better lives for themselves and the next generation.

Among Mission East’s greatest achievements during the last 20 years were advocacy efforts which led to the adoption of a national law in Armenia which secures the right to education for children with disabilities; the provision of clean water for several hundred villages in Afghanistan which has coincided with a reduction in the incidence of diarrhea by up to 85 percent in some districts; and the training of thousands of people in disaster risk reduction in at-risk areas of Nepal, Tajikistan, and Afghanistan.

We wish to thank our supporters, partners, employees, and our beneficiaries for the joint efforts which have made these successes possible.
Mission East’s revenues and costs both increased in 2011 leading to a positive net income and an increase of the level of reserves. Private donations and grants have increased significantly in 2011 partly in response to Mission East’s intervention in North Korea and thanks to the diversification of sources of private funding.

Mission East’s public project income and expenditure grew steadily this year. Both private and public project income are expected to keep increasing and the outlook for 2012 is positive.

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 in April 2012. The accounts will be presented to the annual general assembly of Mission East, approved by the Board of Mission East and delivered to the Danish tax authorities.

### Accounts for the year ended 31 December 2011

#### Statement of financial activity

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| Operating contribution                    | 1,495,252 | -119  |
| Depreciation and financing costs          | -716,721   | -402  |
| Retained income                          | 778,531    | -521  |
| Funds at 1 January                        | 847,435    | 1,369 |
| Funds at 31 December                      | 1,625,966  | 847   |

### Balance sheet at 31 December

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Annual Accounts 2011

Where did the money go?

- Afghanistan: 35.1%
- Armenia: 38.4%
- Nepal: 9.3%
- North Korea: 3.8%
- Pakistan: 1.6%
- Tajikistan: 11.6%
- Other: 0.2%
- **Total**: 100%

Where did the money come from?

- Private Donors: 41.3%
- Danish State: 32.1%
- ECHO / EU: 7.8%
- German State: 7.5%
- Norwegian State: 3.0%
- UN / Other: 8.3%
- **Total**: 100%

What was the money spent on?

- Emergency aid: 45.6%
- Development aid: 41.5%
- Head Office staff: 8.0%
- Communications: 2.9%
- Administration: 2.0%
- **Total**: 100%

Income trends
Projects 2011

Afghanistan

**ME project** AFG-SHUM-12

**Title** Continued Support for Communities Suffering from Protracted Instability in northeast Afghanistan

**Aim** By adopting an LRRD approach, the project aims to reduce the vulnerability of rural households to chronic and transitory livelihood and food insecurity through an integrated package of measures designed to meet immediate short-term needs while simultaneously building up household, community and local governance capacities to better adapt, respond to and recover from future shocks in an environment of protracted instability

**Donor** Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs

**Donor code** 46.H.7-11-114 no. 605.6005.02

**Duration** August 11 - September 12

**Location** Takhar and Badakshan Provinces

**Outputs** 20 water systems, 1,301 household and 27 community latrines built. 40 ‘maintainers’ trained. Hygiene education and kits for 2,070 households. 1,350 households trained in kitchen gardening, food processing and nutrition, poultry-rearing and apiculture. 70 winter greenhouses built. 15 km access road built. 5 DRR projects undertaken. Improved local civil society capacity for DRR and development work

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**ME project** AFG-GMFA-002

**Title** Providing Clean Water and Better Hygiene and Sanitation Practices to At-Risk Communities of Badakhshan, Afghanistan

**Aim** To reduce chronic vulnerability to disease and malnutrition and to improve the living conditions of at-risk remote rural communities of northeast Afghanistan through the provision of clean drinking water and adequate sanitation facilities

**Donor** German Ministry of Foreign Affairs

**Duration** July 11 - August 12

**Location** Warchu, Ishkashim, Zebak and Baharak districts, Badakshan Province

**Outputs** 12 water schemes built for 720 households in 12 villages. Latrine slabs provided for 720 households. 13 community latrines built. 5 school water reservoirs built providing drinking water to 3,888 students and staff. Hygiene promotion sessions and hygiene kits provided for 720 households and 13 mosques. 2 ‘maintainers’ trained per village

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**ME project** AFG-ECHO-009

**Title** Bringing water and sanitation to people in the vulnerable and remote mountain regions in northeast Afghanistan: a humanitarian response

**Aim** To improve living conditions in under-served rural areas of northeast Afghanistan including access to clean drinking water and appropriate sanitation

**Donor** European Commission Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection (ECHO)

**Donor code** ECHO/-AS/BD/2010/01013

**Duration** July 10 - August 11

**Location** Ishkashim, Jurm, Wakhan, and Warchu districts of Badakshan Province

**Outputs** 10 water schemes built providing clean water to 11 villages. 5 school water reservoirs built providing drinking water to 6,317 students and staff. 473 household and 11 community latrines built. 823 households trained in hygiene education. 10 community health workers trained. 11 small theatrical shows on hygiene awareness organized for 15 schools
ME project | AFG-FAO-005
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**Title** | Programme for the Increase of Agricultural Production by the Improvement of Productivity
**Aim** | To support and improve the food security status of 4,800 vulnerable farming families
**Donor** | Food and Agriculture Organisation
**Donor code** | OSRO/AFG/004/JPN
**Duration** | August 10 - November 11
**Location** | Taloqan, Warsaj and Bangi districts of Takhar Province
**Outputs** | 4,800 vulnerable households received wheat seed and fertilizer kits, post-harvest storage containers (silos), wooden pallets, vegetable seeds and leaflets on best gardening practices. Trainings on land preparation, improved seed varieties and main wheat diseases, and on basic irrigation principles. Three community micro-projects was undertaken with funds from cost recovery

ME project | AFG-FAO-007
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**Title** | Programme for the Increase of Agricultural Production by the Improvement of Productivity in Afghanistan (Phase II)
**Aim** | To support and improve the food security status of approximately 6,000 farming households through the provision of basic inputs for agricultural livelihoods
**Donor** | Food and Agriculture Organisation
**Donor code** | OSRO/AFG/102/JPN
**Duration** | September 11 - November 12
**Location** | Farkhar, Taloqan and Yangi Qala districts of Takhar Province
**Outputs** | Improved wheat seed distributed to 6,000 farmers in 3 districts. Trainings on agro-techniques conducted for 6,000 farmers. Money collected from beneficiary farmers through cost-recovery mechanism used for the implementation of community micro-projects in targeted districts. Mission East staff trained by FAO in improved agro-practices

ME project | AFG-GMFA-001
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**Title** | Providing Clean Water and Better Hygiene and Sanitation Practices to Remote Communities of Badakshan
**Aim** | To improve living conditions in underserved rural areas of northeast Afghanistan including improved access to clean drinking water and appropriate sanitation
**Donor** | German Ministry of Foreign Affairs
**Donor code** | 230.00_35 2010
**Duration** | June 10 - August 11
**Location** | Ishkashim, Jurm, Waldan, and Warduj districts of Badakhshan Province
**Outputs** | 11 water systems and 5 school water reservoirs built, 563 household and 603 hygiene kits distributed to household and public latrine beneficiaries

ME project | AFG-FAO-006
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**Title** | Improving Child Malnutrition and Household Food Security in Yomgan District of Badakshan, Afghanistan
**Aim** | To contribute to the reduction of malnutrition through sustainable and multi-sectorial efforts and, thus, contribute to the achievement of the MDGs in Afghanistan. It aims to reduce child malnutrition and improve household food insecurity in selected areas by 2013
**Donor** | Food and Agriculture Organisation
**Duration** | October 11 - September 12
**Location** | Yomgan district in Badakhshan province
**Outputs** | 12 greenhouses established. 300 women trained in nutrition, child feeding and food processing. 300 women provided with training and inputs in kitchen gardening. 150 women trained in fruit and vegetable drying and storage

ME project | AFG-SHUM-11
---|---
**Title** | Supporting Communities Suffering from Protracted Instability in northeast Afghanistan
**Aim** | To improve the living conditions of vulnerable rural communities suffering from protracted instability in northeast Afghanistan: (i) by decreasing excreta-related illnesses by improving access to safe drinking water and sanitation facilities, and improving knowledge and practices in hygiene and sanitation, and (ii) by decreasing food insecurity by increasing food availability, improving nutrition practices and diets, increasing income diversification, and improving market access
**Donor** | Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs
**Donor code** | 46.H.7-11-116 no. 605.6005.10
**Duration** | June 10 - August 11
**Location** | Takhar and Badakshan Provinces
**Outputs** | 31 water systems, 1,218 household and community latrines built. 27 new Self Help Groups formed. Women trained: 1,367 in food processing, marketing and nutrition, 1,510 in kitchen gardening, 324 in poultry-rearing, and 260 people trained in beekeeping. Community-based disaster risk reduction trainings and 4 mutation projects. Capacity building of local partners
Armenia

### Projects

**ME project** ARM-NOR-003
**Title** Living Together, Learning Together
**Aim** To promote the rights of children with disabilities and special educational needs to equal educational opportunities via the development and testing of a replicable inclusive education model in Tavush region of Armenia
**Donor** Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs
**Donor code** ARM-08/023
**Duration** December 08 - December 11
**Location** Tavush
**Outputs** 60 mainstream schools recognized as inclusive. Increased capacity of local authorities to identify and follow-up of children with Special Educational Needs. 4 psycho-social and pedagogical centers provide support. Promotion of educational rights by Parents’ Advocacy Groups. Special Education Needs Assessment Center coordinates needs assessment at school/community level. Improved legislation
**Partner** Bridge of Hope

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**ME project** ARM-GF-003
**Title** Support to the National Program on the Response to HIV Epidemic in the Republic of Armenia
**Aim** 1) To accelerate the reduction of HIV spread among most-at-risk populations, 2) To provide care, support to people living with HIV, 3) To enhance the supportive environment for a sustained multi-sectoral response to HIV
**Donor** Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria (GFATM)
**Donor code** ARM-202-G05-H-00
**Duration** October 09 - September 15
**Location** Republic of Armenia – country-wide
**Outputs** By October 2012, 28,610 Voluntary Counseling/Testing services will be provided to most at risk populations (MARPs). 8,396 MARPs will be reached by HIV prevention activities, 800 people living with HIV will receive care and support. Yearly 160,000 youth will receive peer education. Overall, 4,695,500 condoms and 856,100 syringes will be provided to MARPs. 1,420 people will be trained on HIV prevention
**Partners** 10 Armenian NGOs implementing 12 HIV/AIDS programmes

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**ME project** ARM-SHUMD-012
**Title** Towards Education for All 3: Supporting the Sustainable Development of Education For All Children with Learning Difficulties in Armenia – Securing the Consolidation
**Aim** To contribute to the efforts of Armenia in achieving targets of Education for All Flagship on the Right to Education for Persons with Disabilities
**Donor** Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs
**Donor code** UMF No. 500.8498.02 - J.No. 104 N.376.b.4
**Duration** July 10 - July 12
**Location** Republic of Armenia – country-wide
**Outputs** Improved theoretical and practical teacher training curriculum on inclusive education for the State Pedagogical University. Civil society organizations empowered in promotion of disability rights in Armenia. Civil society encourages positive attitude change regarding children with disabilities in the Pedagogical University. Learning and knowledge sharing on best practices in inclusive education
**Partner** Bridge of Hope

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**ME project** ARM-PR-001
**Title** Vocational Education for Children with Mild and Moderate Learning Difficulties
**Aim** To secure equal access to vocational education for young people with mild and moderate learning difficulties
**Donor** The Project Advice and Training Centre, Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs
**Donor code** Reg. nr. OT-454-mp-jul
**Duration** January 08 - April 11
**Location** Yerevan
**Outputs** Disability Advocacy Coalition recognized as Vocational Education Training Interlocutors. Amendments of national laws and policies. Disability attitude change by employers. Enhanced advocacy power of youth and families. Recognition of new flexible vocational special education methodology, criteria/standards, trainers guidelines and curricula. 2 pilot schools offer each 2 relevant curricula
**Partner** Bridge of Hope
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**Nepal**

### ME project: NEP-ANC-001

**Title**: Building sustainable livelihoods and brighter futures through community development in rural Nepal

**Aim**: To improve livelihoods for vulnerable families through training and new income generation opportunities, promote practices for improved health and support for schooling for girls and other vulnerable children

**Donor**: All Nations Church Luxembourg

**Duration**: January 11 - December 11

**Location**: Rupandehi district, South West Nepal

**Outputs**: Low-caste and vulnerable families provided with 28 goats, 24 pigs, 6 ploughing bulls, 8 buffalos and 50 chickens. 43 latrines constructed, spurring on community to construct more latrines. 10 girls and 5 boys supported to go to school. Trainings on: HIV awareness (9 saving groups), farming of pigs and other animals (87 people), and women discrimination awareness (58 women)

### ME project: NEP-NEOH-001

**Title**: Nepal Eternity Orphan Home

**Aim**: To support the care and education of children at Nepal Eternity Orphan Home

**Donor**: Various private donors and Y’s Men’s Clubs

**Duration**: January 10 - December 12

**Location**: Bhairahawa, Rupandehi district, South West Nepal

**Outputs**: Education and a safe and positive living environment provided for 38 orphaned children, 16 girls and 22 boys aged 4-17. All children attending school, 80 percent performing above average and 3 children performing at the top of their class. One girl with severe physical and mental disabilities. Healthy food, medical care and social activities provided. 6 paid staff and 1 volunteer employed at the orphanage

### ME project: NEP-EUA-03

**Title**: Food Facility – Facility for rapid response to soaring food prices in developing countries

**Aim**: Increased food production and incomes. Improved nutrition for children and families in five districts most affected by food price increases and food insecurity, both in the short and longer term

**Donor**: EuropeAid and various private donors and foundations

**Donor code**: DCI/FOOD/2009/216

**Duration**: January 10 - October 11

**Location**: Humla and Mugu districts, Karnali Zone

**Outputs**: 1,358 vulnerable households organised in 60 Farmers Groups, trained and able to benefit from government services. 1,425 kg of cereal grain collected in 21 Village Food Banks to increase food access in crisis. Six Multi Use Water Systems constructed as Micro irrigation technology using excess water from existing water supply schemes. High value Non-Timber Forest Products nurseries established

### ME project: NEP-NASCOM-001

**Title**: Building sustainable livelihoods and brighter futures through community development in rural Nepal

**Aim**: Improve livelihoods for vulnerable families through trainings and new income generation opportunities, promote practices for improved health, plus support for schooling for girls and other vulnerable children

**Donor**: Various private donors

**Duration**: January 10 - December 12

**Location**: Rupandehi district, South West Nepal

**Outputs**: Direct assistance to approximately 200 individuals, with indirect impact on their families (approx. 1,000 people)

**Partner**: NASSO
### ME project NEP-ECHO-03
**Title**
Safe drinking water, improved sanitation and hygiene behaviours in remote areas of Karnali, Mid West Nepal

**Aim**
To improve the immediate living and health conditions of extremely remote and impoverished rural population in Mid West Nepal through reducing vulnerability to waterborne and excreta-related disease

**Donor**
European Commission Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection (ECHO)

**Donor code**
ECHO/NPL/BUD/2010/01001

**Duration**
November 10 - November 11

**Location**
Kalikot district, Karnali Zone

**Outputs**
10,175 people benefited directly from the project. 7,002 persons have access to a reliable supply of potable water (SPHERE standards). Water Users Committees for 11 schemes established. 701 households received larmite kits. 11 schemes water supply structures completed. 85 percent of the population adopted proper hygiene practices. 11 children's clubs established. 91 percent of target villages declared Non-Open Defecation

**Partner**
KIRDARC

### ME project NEP-PATC-002
**Title**
I Have a Voice: women advocating for development in Nepal

**Aim**
Women's empowerment and civil society capacity building for inclusion and development in the Karnali Zone

**Donor**
The Project Advice and Training Centre

**Donor code**
11-958-SP-apr

**Duration**
September 11 - October 14

**Location**
Karnali Zone, Nepal

**Outputs**
400 women, including people with disabilities and Dalits, constitute 18 women development groups who receive training on literacy and human rights. Gender sensitive approach improved by civil society organisations including the local partner, 12 water user groups, 60 farmers' groups, and 3 disaster management groups. 6 Village Development Councils trained on inclusive Participatory Planning Process

**Partners**
KIRDARC, Women's Welfare Services

### ME project NEP-EUA-002
**Title**
Sustainable water supply, hygiene and health improvements for highly vulnerable communities in Humla District, Nepal

**Aim**
To improve the capacity of selected communities in Humla District, Karnali Zone, Mid West Nepal to reduce their vulnerability to disease, with a primary focus on water related diseases

**Donor**
EuropeAid and various private donors and foundations

**Donor code**
DCL-NSAPVD/2008/161-789

**Duration**
January 09 - January 12

**Location**
Humla district, Karnali Zone

**Outputs**
5,000 persons have sustainable access to safe drinking water through construction and rehabilitation of 14 water schemes (SPHERE standards). 20,000 persons benefit from improved hygiene and health skills and behaviour, and of improved awareness of relevant available services. 70 traditional healers trained. 13 existing mother groups supported to discuss regular hygiene and health topics

**Partner**
KIRDARC

### ME project KOR-AEC-002/KOR-WAW-001
**Title**
Emergency Food Distribution: North Korea, Phase 2

**Aim**
This project aims to provide food support to 9,900 food-vulnerable children during the second annual lean period in North Korea

**Donor**
AEC Fonden and WhiteAway

**Duration**
September 11 - February 12

**Location**
Munchon County and Wonsan City, Kangwon Province

**Outputs**
163 MT of whole grain yellow maize and 5.18 MT of a nutritional fortification powder delivered to provide nutritious food for 9,919 food-vulnerable children and 1,375 caregivers for a three-month period through meals in nurseries, kindergartens, orphanages and a paediatric hospital

**Partner**
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### ME project KOR-AEC-001
**Title**
Emergency Food Distribution: North Korea, Phase 1

**Aim**
This project aims to provide food support to 18,000 food-vulnerable children during the first annual lean period in North Korea

**Donor**
AEC Fonden

**Duration**
May 11 - September 11

**Location**
Jongu County, North Pyongan Province

**Outputs**
50 MT of rice and 2.5 MT of a nutritional fortification powder delivered to provide nutritious food for 18,055 food-vulnerable children for a one-month period through meals in nurseries and kindergartens. Household and institutional needs assessment carried out in higher needs area in Kangwon Province

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**Partners**
Fida International, Jongu County’s People Committee
**Pakistan**

**ME project** PAK-ERJ-001/PAK-WOR-002

**Title** Livestock Intervention in Swat Valley, Pakistan

**Aim** Increased ability of flood affected populations to rehabilitate and diversify their livelihood opportunities through restocking livestock and sustain their production by availability of fodder and health care

**Donor** Erikshjälpen and World Relief

**Duration** March 11 - June 11

**Location** Swat Valley

**Outputs** 600 households provided with goats, fodder packages, and assisted in the construction of more durable animal shelters. 2 animal vaccination and de-worming clinics held for local farmers. Information campaign on animal health, disease prevention and hygiene conducted with brochures and posters distributed to local farmers and district authorities

**Partner** Sustainable Development Organisation

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**Romania**

**ME project** ROM-SS-001

**Title** Enabling Solia Speranței to support vulnerable populations in Romania

**Aim** To provide material, psychological and social support to vulnerable families and individuals in Romania

**Donor** Private donations, Blythwood Care, Christian Aid Ministries, Human Bridge/Erikshjälpen

**Duration** 2011

**Location** Cluj-Napoca, Bistrita, Vaslui and Bihor counties

**Outputs** 1,500 people (poor families, the elderly, people with disabilities/chronic illness) assisted with psychological, social and material support. 450 people without medical insurance provided with free medical consultations and supplies. 550 Christmas boxes delivered to families in need and children in hospital. 72 people from vulnerable families provided with a social-support retreat

**Partner** Solia Speranței

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**Tajikistan**

**ME project** TAJ-PATC-03

**Title** Equipped for Change: Building up Civil Society for Disability Advocacy

**Aim** Improving the capacity of Tajik civil society organisations – by working on the organizational capacity of three civil society organizations – to advocate with and for people with disabilities in the realisation of their rights, in order to create a respectful place in society for people living with disabilities

**Donor** The Project Advice and Training Centre

**Duration** August 11 - August 12

**Location** Kulob District (Khatlon Oblast)

**Outputs** Strengthened civil society organisations through organizational capacity assessments, focused training and coaching. Training in advocacy matters, resulting in a jointly developed advocacy strategy and designed material and jointly carried out advocacy activities and/or service development in the field of correct implementation of human rights for people (children) living with disabilities

**Partners** Zarshedabou, Mushfiqi Ma’yuillon, Kulyab Association of Committees of Parents

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**ME project** TAJ-UNDP-002/TAJ-UNDP-003

**Title** Tajik-Afghan cross-border exchange for improved community-based disaster risk-reduction

**Aim** To contribute to a reduction in the vulnerability of poverty-stricken and disaster-prone communities in the Takhar Province of Afghanistan by building up community-based strategies to better prepare for, mitigate and respond to natural disasters through the sharing of successful approaches from neighbouring Khatlon Oblast in Tajikistan

**Donor** UNDP

**Duration** May 11 - January 12

**Location** Kulob & Vose Districts (Khatlon Oblast), Tajikistan + Darqad & Yangi Qala Districts (TAJ-UNDP-002) and Charab District (UNDP-003) (Takhar Province), Afghanistan

**Outputs** 61 village risk assessment carried out, 21 village disaster master boards established, 440 representatives trained on responsibilities boards, 175 women trained on first aid. 19 Mitigation Projects (e.g. clearance irrigation channels, river bank enforcement) completed. 24 Tajikistan board representatives and 6 Afghan representatives participated in cross-border round table meetings
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<td>Increase resilience and reduce vulnerability of local communities and institutions by supporting strategies that enable them to better prepare for, mitigate and respond to natural disasters</td>
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<td><strong>Outputs</strong></td>
<td>50 villages trained, active Village Disaster Management Boards which formed into 14 coalitions with other villages for improved advocacy, shared resources and mutual support. All communities mapped hazards, erected warning signs, installed warning signals, educated school children, prepared household emergency kits, and in total held 66 disaster simulations and did 76 mitigation projects</td>
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ME Project TAJ-GNDR-02

Title News from the Front Line Survey – Tajikistan

Aim Measuring progress towards the implementation of the Hyogo Framework for Action at the local level in Tajikistan

Donor Global Network for Disaster Reduction

Duration November 10 - July 11

Location National level, Tajikistan

Outputs Cooperation in a worldwide research on Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) matters. Conclusion among others: women although being first-responders during actual disasters, due to gender-specific duties remain mostly excluded from DRR activities. Number of volunteers in Tajikistan relatively high, yet with an also high retention rate

Partners ACTED, FOCUS, Nur, Amal, Red Crescent Society of Tajikistan and World Vision

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ME Project TAJ-EUA-019

Title Quality of life for all: increase access to social services for children with disabilities and their families in the Khafnon region

Aim To improve the quality of life of the people of Khatlon, in particular children with disabilities and their families living in the Khatlon region, by improving the capacity of Tajik civil society organisations

Donor EuropeAid

Donor code DCI-ASI/2010/242-022

Duration August 11 - April 13

Location Kulob & Vose Districts (Khatlon Oblast)

Outputs Family and Child Support Services and Day Care Centres are operational. Basic rehabilitation care for 850 children living with disabilities is provided. Government representatives are involved in management of these services. 2 local NGOs are partially self-sustaining, 1 local NGO takes lead in provision of services to people with disabilities. Internship programme with college for NGOs is strengthened and (further) developed.

Partners Handicap International, Zarshedabonu, Chashmai Ehson

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ME Project TAJ-EUA-012

Title Enabling Civil Society to Promote the Rights of People with Disabilities

Aim Support women’s NGOs in efforts to mitigate advancing marginalization of women in the socio-economic arena in four Jamoats of Kulub District and one Jamoat of Gissar District by promoting women’s property ownership and rights and rights of people and children living with disabilities. Half of staff of relevant NGOs practice rehabilitation care & counselling up to international standards. Significant increases in registration and enrolment of CWD in mainstream education, mobile outreach and active parent support groups.

Donor EuropeAid

Donor code EIDHR2009/211-136

Duration November 09 - May 11

Location Kulub District (Khatlon Oblast)

Outputs Application of existing laws for children with disabilities improved. 793 families received training services from the Mobile Training and/or Family and Child Support Services centre, leading to 180 new cases of children with disabilities (CWDs) registered (20 at the governmental Social Protection Department), 31 CWDs integrated in mainstream education. 37 Parent Support Groups established.

Partners Handicap International, Zarshedabonu

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ME Project TAJ-EUA-015

Title Policy into Practice: Ensuring Women’s Property Ownership through application of Civil and Islamic Codes

Aim To support women’s NGOs in efforts to mitigate advancing marginalization of women in the socio-economic arena in four Jamoats of Kulub District and one Jamoat of Gissar District by promoting women’s property ownership and improved ‘legal’ literacy

Donor EuropeAid

Donor code DCI-GENRE/2010/206-035

Duration December 10 - August 12

Location Kulub District (Khatlon Oblast) and Gissar District (RRS Oblast)

Outputs Awareness created about existing laws on women’s rights: 2 capacity building training for own staff, then 2 trainings for 29 religious leaders, 1 for 124 district level authorities, and for 600 people. 1 campaign on girls education and 1 on registration of marriages. Seminar on business registration for 60 women from Women with Business Social Network and for 35 government officials.

Partners Munis, Gender Education Centre
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GIZ – Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit
GNDR – Global Network for Disaster Risk Reduction
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- is based on Christian values.
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