



People in Need

Annual Report



President Václav Havel honors People in Need co-founder Šimon Pánek with the Czech State Medal of Merit for professional contributions to the Czech Republic on 28 October 2002.

2002: The 500-Year Flood

One of the most important events of the past year was the devastating floods of the summer of 2002 that hit a substantial section of Bohemia. Reconstruction and rebuilding in the aftermath of the floods became People in Need's (PINF) largest undertaking to date. By 15 July 2003, the SOS public donation campaign had entrusted People in Need with CZK 269 million. These funds were used for emergency humanitarian aid and support to more than 3,000 families impacted by flood damage. Funds generated by the campaign were also used to reconstruct public schools, homes for assisted living, and the building of publicly owned housing complexes.

Although the efforts to rebuild after the floods were substantial, People in Need did not stop work on the realization of other projects. The organization was active in Romania, Serbia and Kosovo, while operating two permanent humanitarian aid missions, one in Chechnya and another in Afghanistan. At the same time, PINF also developed projects that will be implemented in Ethiopia and Namibia. Our human rights department, focused on supporting dissidents and leaders of democratic movements in non-democratic regions, concentrated on work in Belarus and Cuba. In addition, PINF launched a project aimed at increasing awareness of the situation in North Korea.

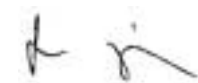
PINF has worked around the world for the past 11 years, and since the 1997 floods in Moravia, People in Need has also carried out large projects in the Czech Republic. PINF projects in this country are various, but all fall under the umbrella of supporting those in need and working to inform the public. The Field Social Work Program works in the growing "social ghettos" inhabited mainly by Roma. 2002 saw another edition of the One World Human Rights Documentary Film Festival, with selected films being shown in schools and movie theaters around the country. The Infoservice project continued to grow, and the Variants Intercultural Project—aimed at introducing multicultural education at all levels of schooling—was enlarged.

As in previous years, PINF worked to help in places where other organizations are not active, where our services are most needed. People in Need believes in human dignity and freedom and is convinced that its work is irreplaceable. PINF hopes to attract attention to domestic and international problems and to contribute to finding solutions. People in Need has worked diligently to spend the funds it has been entrusted with quickly and in the most efficient ways possible.

The end of 2002 saw PINF combine all of its offices into a building that was generously rented to People in Need by the Prague 2 municipality. When humanitarian relief projects in the Balkans and Nagorno-Karabach began in the early 1990s, the entire Lidové noviny Foundation (the predecessor to PINF) fit into one office. Now PINF has over 100 staff members working in Prague, and it is to these people and their contribution, and to People in Need's countless friends and volunteers, to whom I extend my heartfelt thanks. A special mention must also go to Czech Public Television for its continuing support and dedication to our mission.

Without the support of all of these individuals and organizations, it would be impossible for PINF to carry out projects of such great impact, and I hope that this support and trust will continue into the future.

Thank you,



Tomáš Pojar
Director





Map of Activities 1992 – 2003

■ In the year 2002

1. Afghanistan 2000–2003
2. Albania 1993, 1997, 1999
3. Armenia 1988, 1998
4. Burma 1997, 2001–2003
5. Belarus 1998–2003
6. Bosnia Herzegovina 1993–1998
7. Bulgaria 1997
8. Chechnya/ Ingushetiya 1995, 2000–2003
9. Colombia 1999
10. Cuba 1997–2003
11. Czech Republic 1994–2003
12. Egypt 2002
13. Ethiopia 2003



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| 14. Croatia 1993 | 21. Mongolia 1993 | 28. Somalia 1993 |
| 15. Great Britain 1997–2000 | 22. Montenegro 1999–2001 | 29. Serbia 2001–2003 |
| 16. Iraq 2003 | 23. Nagorno-Karabakh 1993–94 | 30. Spain 2002 |
| 17. Kazakhstan 1995–2001 | 24. Namibia 2003 | 31. Ukraine 1993, 1997, 2001 |
| 18. Kosovo 1998–2003 | 25. North Korea 2002–2003 | 32. Tajikistan 1998 |
| 19. Macedonia 1999 | 26. Romania 1995–2003 | |
| 20. Moldova 1998 | 27. Slovakia 1998, 2001–2003 | |



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HUMANITARIAN AND DEVELOPMENT AID





SOS Floods Campaign

7–17 August 2002 (Czech News Service – ČTK; www.ceskenoviny.cz)

“Downpours have caused the most disastrous flooding in modern history. Continuous rains have hit the entire Vltava River, its meeting point with the Labe River and the entire flow of the Labe from the confluence of the rivers. Heavy rains have also caused the Dyje to overflow its banks in the Znojensko region. In Prague, the Vltava crested in what is being called the 500-Year Flood on August 14, and the floods affected 10 other districts throughout the Czech Republic. 753 communities were affected, 220 000 inhabitants were evacuated and 17 people lost their lives.”

The SOS Flood Campaign and the Distribution of Funds

CZK 269 million had been collected through the SOS Flood Campaign by mid 2003. Based on the decision of the PINF Board of Directors, the collected funds were dispersed as follows:

Financial Contributions		
to Households	152 mil.	56.5%
Public Interest Projects	99 mil.	36.8%
Small Projects	11 mil.	4.1%
Administrative Costs	7 mil.	2.6%
Total	269 mil.	100%

Although 97.4% of the funds were distributed by mid 2003, PINF estimates that projects of the SOS Flood Campaign will continue on a smaller scale at least through the end of 2003.

Flood projects were funded by:

The SOS Flood Campaign, NROS–EU Phare, and the CS Mott Foundation.

Main Media Partner: Czech Public Television

A majority of expenses related to the realization of flood projects and staff costs were covered by grants from NROS–EU Phare and the CS Mott Foundation.



Reconstruction of Homes Selecting Locations

In cooperation with other humanitarian organizations, in particular Adra, the Diocese Charity and the Czech Catholic Charity Organization, PINF took responsibility for large-scale projects in affected communities in the Strakonice and Prachatice regions. PINF also assumed a majority role in the reconstruction of communities in Mělník, Litoměřice, Ústí nad Labem, Beroun, and Děčín. In consultation with the Plzeň Diocese Charity, PINF took

responsibility for particularly hard cases in western Bohemia. Beginning in October 2002, PINF enlarged its activities to other regions, especially the Karlín and Libeň quarters of Prague, and other surrounding Prague regions. Activities of the flood team were then expanded in the regions of southern Bohemia. Financial aid was dispersed to families and individuals affected by the floods, to be used in the reconstruction of homes and apartment buildings and for the purchase of basic household equipment. Aid was distributed according to the level of

SOS Flood Campaign

The SOS Flood Campaign was launched one day before the 500-Year Flood swept through Prague. The day the Vltava crested, PINF staff members were already in the field with crisis management committees and city councils in the previously affected regions. Staff members directed volunteers and material aid to fight the rising floodwaters, and also projected the

need for technical support in flood clean-up operations to follow. Flood staff reacted to the changing needs of the country, following the rising waters from southern Bohemia to the northern border of the Czech Republic. Consultations with other humanitarian aid organizations began at this time, and a flood team was established, made up of coordinators, social workers, engineers, psychologists, sociologists, and hundreds of volunteers.



The Reconstruction of Households in Numbers as of 15 July 2003

- 187 cities, villages and small communities were covered by the People in Need project to help families in the Czech Republic.
- 5,334 households damaged by floodwater were registered with PINF, including 454 clients whose homes were completely destroyed by the floods, or whose homes were condemned.
- CZK 152,170,862 were distributed to 3,170 families and individuals, in increments ranging from CZK 10,000 to CZK 350,000.
- 77 cases remain open or unresolved at the time of printing.
- 989 cases were closed under the direction of the flood committee with no aid being given.
- 1,142 households were assessed as having experienced such a low level of damage, that either no aid was given by PINF or the cases were passed to another organization.

damage, taking into account the social and economic level of the families involved, and considering a full range of objective and subjective factors. Specially trained staff members conducted a face-to-face survey of affected households. The STEM statistical agency cooperated with PINF in the development of the survey, the formulation of the questionnaire, the creation of an evaluation matrix, and the processing of data. Key factors were the level of damage experienced by the clients in combination with their socio-economic situation. Selected

families were visited by social evaluators who conducted directed interviews focused on the financial resources available for reconstruction and the family budget needed for reconstruction in order to determine the level of aid each family received. A flood committee was established consisting of coordinators, social evaluators, flood team staff and PINF leadership that decided on each case individually, to ensure that the aid was given to the most needy cases not being addressed by the state or other humanitarian organizations.





SOS Floods

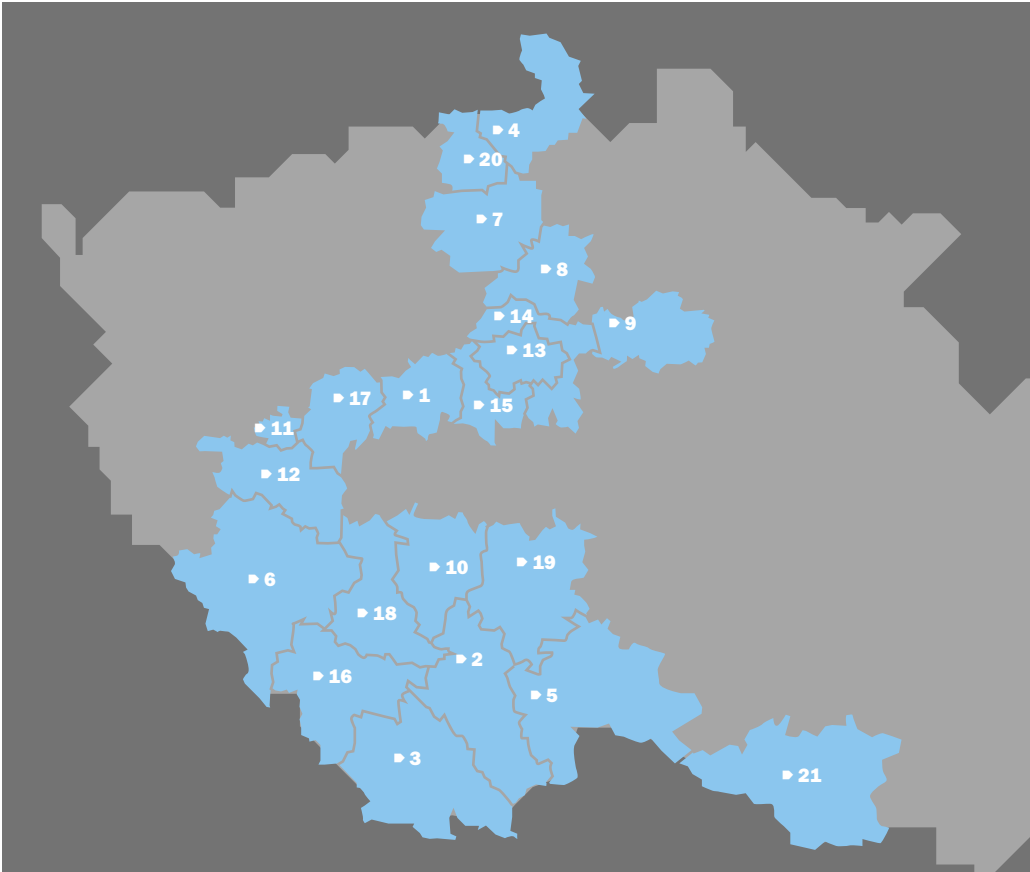
SOS Flood Campaign Public Interest Projects

Public interest projects include flooded municipally owned facilities, such as schools, kindergartens, roads, bridges, assisted living facilities, retirement homes, ferry services, libraries, drinkable water resources, and apartment buildings. In addition to the thousands of individuals who gave to the SOS Flood Campaign, thousands of compa-

nies and institutions made donations, with the expectation that they would be told where their specific donations had gone. The idea of connecting corporate and institutional donations with public interest projects arose spontaneously, and it was decided that gifts from individuals would be used to support households, while funds donated by companies and other large donors would be used to support public interest projects.

Public Interest Projects in Numbers as of 15 July 2003

- More than 260 applications for the reconstruction of public interest projects were registered with PINF.
- CZK 98,590,854 were allocated for 132 individual projects.
- 51 projects were completed at publication date.
- 64 school facilities are currently being reconstructed or rebuilt.
- 10 assisted living facilities are currently being reconstructed or rebuilt.
- A number of cultural projects and other projects are being completed, including several libraries, museums, a mental health institution, a water works facility, and several bridges.
- 22 publicly owned apartment buildings are currently being reconstructed or rebuilt.



Area where SOS Floods helped

1. Beroun	8. Mělník	15. Prague-west
2. České Budějovice	9. Nymburk	16. Prachatice
3. Český Krumlov	10. Písek	17. Rokycany
4. Děčín	11. Plzeň	18. Strakonice
5. Jindřichův Hradec	12. Plzeň-south	19. Tábor
6. Klatovy	13. Prague	20. Ústí nad Labem
7. Litoměřice	14. Prague-east	21. Znojmo

Monitoring and Selection Criteria

In-depth monitoring by PINF coordinators in the field offered valuable information about the scale of need in the municipalities. The coordinators studied the financial resources available to the municipalities and planned for the rebuilding and reconstruction of public interest projects. Factors impacting these assessments included estimated insurance reimbursements of damaged objects and the capacity of the municipal budget to rebuild. The main criteria for deciding which projects would be

supported included an estimation of the need, the importance of the object to the local community, the estimation of cost and the ability of the municipality to independently rebuild or reconstruct the object. The decision making process was conducted in Prague by a flood committee that consisted of coordinators of public projects, flood team staff and PINF leadership. 20% of the funds were paid after the final report and detailed project accounting was submitted to PINF.

Material and Humanitarian Aid

In the days and weeks following the floods, PINF delivered more than 100 shipments of humanitarian aid to affected regions. Shipments included hygienic supplies, disinfectants, non-perishable food stocks, work clothes, protective gear, tools for removing sections of flood-damaged plaster, and heavy equipment. The size of aid shipments varied according to the number

of affected inhabitants and the scale of flood damage. During the fall and winter of 2002, 170 industrial dryers, numerous sump pumps, generators and jackhammers were lent to flooded areas. Part of the material aid was purchased with financial donations from the SOS Flood Campaign, and part was donated directly by companies. These direct donations were processed through the PINF warehouse for distribution.



The Karlín Contact Center

The Karlín Contact Center coordinated aid to flooded households in Karlín, Holešovice, Libeň and Malá Strana from the beginning of October 2002. Karlín Contact Center staff, based in a mobile trailer, offered updated information to residents who returned following evacuation. Information offered by People in Need included the following: phone line connections, gas and water supplies, inspections of structural integrity, financial aid possibilities, applications for emergency accommodation, and information about what type of assistance was available for flood victims. Free legal advice services were also available through the Karlín Contact Center, and staff members assisted residents with especially complicated situations. Several social workers were placed in the field to assist returning residents—especially the elderly—who had to deal with situations where even basic services did not work. PINF staff working with industrial dryers assisted private owners with the drying of the lower floors and basements of previously flooded buildings, as winter was approaching and it was essential to dry as many buildings as possible. From fall 2002–spring 2003, PINF operated over 100 industrial dryers in Karlín. Operation of these dryers required a continuous supply of oil, mainly donated by the state material reserves. Over 200 tons of oil had to be carried to basements of buildings in which the dryers operated.

Volunteers

During and immediately following the floods, over 3,000 volunteers were sent to numerous flooded locations, in cooperation with the volunteer center of Charles University. 150,000 man-hours were donated by the volunteers in total. Each team of volunteers had a leader, was given all necessary equipment, and was well organized so that in the stressful period following the floods, the volunteers did not add additional complications to the lives of those in the affected regions.

Project Completion

Aid to families was completed in July 2003, while many of the public interest projects are still under construction, due to specific building timetables. By the summer of 2003, 97.4% of collected funds had been used. A portion of the funds will remain as a reserve for dealing with extraordinary cases. A minimum of the funds remaining at the completion of all projects will be used to cover necessary administrative expenses needed to carry out the activities of the SOS Flood Campaign.



Afghanistan

The permanent mission to Afghanistan was launched in the fall of 2001 in the center of northern Afghanistan, Mazar-e-Sharif. In 2002, three new bases were opened in Daraisuf, Bamyan and in the capital city of Kabul. The goal of early projects in Afghanistan was mainly the distribution of humanitarian aid and the return of refugees. PINF then became focused on projects of long-term development, such as the reconstruction of schools, homes, and health care facilities. Now, the organization is also focused on projects to improve infrastructure, employment, and school attendance. During 2002, six Czech nationals worked in Afghanistan together with over 30 permanent local employees.

Return of Refugees

PINF reacted to the hopeless situation of refugees in camps surrounding Mazar-e-Sharif, where people are dependent on daily humanitarian aid to survive and have only a minimum hope for a better life. Through close cooperation with the International Organization for Migration (IOM), PINF launched a pilot project in January 2002 focused on the return of internally displaced persons. Through this project, PINF became a key organization in creating and implementing a strategy for the returning of refugees in northern Afghanistan. The goal of the project is to assist refugees in Afghanistan to return home from refugee camps. Over the course of 2002, PINF assisted with the return of over 22,000 refugees. Each family received basic aid packages of foodstuffs, seeds for crops, and equipment and tools. These packages also included blankets, water containers and kitchen utensils. Thanks to their timely return and to the reintegration assistance the refugees received, they were able to seed crops and start new lives in their original homes. The program has become sustainable and the period of time returned refugees are dependent on foreign humanitarian aid has been dramatically shortened.

Financed by: IOM | Northwest Medical Teams Intl. | UNHCR | UNICEF | UNOCHA | WFP | Czech Ministry of Foreign Affairs | The CS Mott Foundation | SOS Afghanistan



— School in Bamyan

Reconstruction of Houses

Thousands of homes were destroyed over the course of the war between the Northern Alliance and the Taliban three years ago. Many people still have nowhere to return to and are forced to live in half-destroyed shelters. In cooperation with local inhabitants, PINF launched a program aimed at the reconstruction of destroyed buildings. In the framework of this program, 650 homes were reconstructed or rebuilt in the Daraisuf region.

Financed by: UNHCR

School Bakeries

In the Balkh Province, a network of bakeries was constructed, run mostly by women. These bakeries provide bread to 60 schools and approximately 25,000 children. In addition to providing the children with food, the project also created jobs for women in this rural region. Girls attending these schools are given a ration of cooking oil, which serves as an incentive for local families to send their female children to school.

Financed by: WFP

Reconstruction of the School System

In the past, a large number of children, girls in particular, have not had the opportunity to attend schools, resulting in a predominately illiterate generation of young people. After the fall of the Taliban, PINF became one of the first organizations to reconstruct schools in central and northern Afghanistan. By the end of 2002, 61 schools for more

than 40,000 children were reconstructed or newly built. These schools are in mainly mountainous and difficult to reach areas, where the level of literacy is very low. PINF also distributed school supplies for over 85,000 children in the Balkh Province, as a part of the UNICEF "Back to School" campaign.

Financed by: UNICEF | DFID-UK | USAID | CIGI-USA | CHF-US | The CS Mott Foundation | Czech Ministry of Foreign Affairs | SOS Afghanistan



Health Care Assistance

Distribution of Pharmaceuticals and the Reconstruction of Health Clinics

The past 20 years of conflict in Afghanistan has destroyed the health care infrastructure. Three tons of pharmaceuticals and many small shipments of medical supplies were distributed in selected health care facilities in the spring of 2002. PINF reconstructed three clinics and built two new facilities in the mountainous regions of the Balkh and Samangan Provinces. These newly equipped health care facilities were given over to the Afghan Ministry of Health, making basic health care available to over 200,000 local inhabitants.

Financed by: DFID-UK | Czech Ministry of Interior | Czech Ministry of Foreign Affairs

The Distribution of Food and Hygienic Packages

The northern Afghan terrain was marked by "hunger pockets" in 2002. These hard to reach communities have been greatly affected by the impacts of war and drought and the general collapse of infrastructure. PINF carried out five large distributions of aid to these communities that included 612 tons of basic foodstuffs and hygienic packages for 10,000 people.

Financed by: WFP | UNICEF | Save the Children | Czech Ministry of Foreign Affairs | The CS Mott Foundation | SOS Afghanistan

Infrastructure Development A Brick Factory and Water Containment Units

A PINF pilot project geared towards supporting the local economy constructed a brick factory in the Bazar Suchta region. The bricks produced by the factory were used for the reconstruction of local schools. In the village of Oymahut (Balkh Province), an area suffering from long-term drought, PINF built two large-capacity units to collect water. The brick factory and the water containment units were given to the

local Afghan administration after completion of the projects.

Development projects were carried out, in part, through a "food-for-work" project, which is the basis for long-term improvement of conditions in the region. PINF is currently preparing for the reconstruction of a considerable number of underground water containment units in the Daraisuf Region in 2003.



Chechnya and Ingushetiya

PINF was the first international humanitarian organization that, as early as January 2000, began delivering large amounts of aid to Chechnya. In March 2000, PINF became the first aid organization to deliver food to the destroyed capital city of Grozny. For the past three years PINF has operated a permanent mission in Ingushetiya, staffed by four Czech nationals and 280 local employees. PINF carries out projects to improve the living conditions of refugees in Ingushetiya and aid programs directly in Chechnya. PINF cooperates with a number of non-governmental organizations on these programs in Chechnya: CARE | Czech Catholic Charity Organization | The Danish Refugee Council | The Hammer Forum | Handicap International | HELP | The Polish Humanitarian Organization

Reconstruction of Schools and Health Care Facilities

In 2002, PINF continued the reconstruction of schools and health care facilities. These projects work to restore some degree of normalcy to life in war-torn Chechnya. In addition, this program works to improve the conditions necessary for the return of refugees and to stabilize the living conditions for inhabitants. In 2002, four schools were reconstructed in Grozny, and one in Duba Yurt. 2002 also saw the beginning of reconstruction projects for a number of other schools, which will be completed in 2003. PINF also reconstructed a health clinic in Grozny and a health care center in Duba Yurt in 2002.

Financed by: UNICEF | BPRM-USA (IRC)

Free Medical Care for People in Extreme Need

PINF operates a mobile medical unit that regularly visits “wild” refugee camps. These camps are unofficial settlements of refugees, not administered by an aid organization. The medical unit offers free medical and health care to those in need, especially children. This project also provides long-term care for the critically ill in these camps. In 2003, PINF will implement a new program to aid people in these camps suffering from tuberculosis.

Financed by: The SOS Chechnya Campaign | World Health Organization



Refugee camp in Ingushetiya

Food Distribution

PINF has operated a program in Grozny for the past three years that transports and distributes foodstuffs to the poorest inhabitants of the capital, children under 15 and breast-feeding mothers. PINF also supplies selected schools, hospitals, and kindergartens with food aid. PINF delivers food aid directly to people who are unable to go to normal food distribution centers for various reasons, including psychological problems, permanent shell-shock, physical incapacity, or in the case of the Russian

residents of Grozny, the fear that they would be killed if they left their hiding places. These people, called the “cellar-dwellers,” living in basements and ruins, rely directly on the aid distributed by PINF. PINF expects the enlargement of the food distribution program in 2003 to include the direct supply of schools and health care facilities.

Average number of recipients
45,000–50,000 people/month

Total amount of distributed food aid
7,530 tons of foodstuffs in 2002

Financed by: WFP

Reconstruction of Houses

In the fall of 2000 PINF began the reconstruction of roofs and damaged houses in Grozny and other seriously affected villages in Chechnya. More than 4,500 homes have been rebuilt through this project, which aims at creating an environment that will enable the return of refugees. Construction materials are given to families based on an assessment of need. These

assessments are done by PINF staff members who review qualifications for aid with applying families. Materials are given first to villages where more than 40% of family homes have been destroyed in the course of the war. Families carrying out the reconstruction projects themselves receive food aid from the WFP in a food-for-work program. 1,500 home reconstruction projects are planned for 2003.

Financed by: UNHCR



Non-Food Aid

Beds, mattresses, blankets and bed sheets are distributed to schools and hospitals in Grozny. Hygienic supplies, blankets and other basic necessities are also distributed to extremely needy groups in the capital.

Financed by: SOS Chechnya | Berkat-Czech Republic

Educational, Leisure and Psychosocial Programs for Children

PINF operates 27 tent and wooden school buildings in refugee camps in Ingushetiya. In addition to academic classes, the schools offer a wide-range of leisure activities for children such as sport activities, woodworking, ceramics, drawing, sewing, and dancing. PINF also offers group and individual therapy to children suffering from post-traumatic stress syndrome.

Financed by: UNICEF

Projects Focused on Drug Abuse Prevention and HIV/AIDS Reduction

The return of provisional medical care has shown an increase in the levels of drug addiction and the spread of HIV/AIDS among the young in Grozny. PINF ran an education campaign about these topics that addressed approximately 60,000 people (approx. 50% of Grozny).

Financed by: WHO

Food-for-Work Program

The Food-for-Work Program is an alternative to free food aid, which serves to motivate unemployed people in Grozny. Participants fill manual labor positions such as street cleaning, tree planting, the tearing down of destroyed buildings and other works contributing to the reconstruction of the city. In place of a regular salary, participants are given foodstuffs in larger amounts than they would receive from free food aid distribution programs. 900 people are currently participating in this project.

Participants of this program have also taken part in the reconstruction of 45 school kitchens since the end of 2002, projects that will be completed in 2003.

945 tons of food were distributed through this program in 2002, and PINF expects to add an additional 1,000 participants in 2003.

Financed by: WFP

Other Humanitarian and Development Aid Projects around the World

Serbia

PINF projects that support institutions for the mentally and physically handicapped in Serbia have continued for a second year. These projects include building reconstruction, material support, and the exchange of experts and are planned for the long term. PINF has reconstructed a building, donated an ambulance, and equipped an industrial laundry mat serving clients of the Veliki Popovac Mental Health Hospital. PINF also reconstructed part of the buildings of the Stamnica Mental Hospital, and bought a large capacity sewage pump for facilities in Sremčici. These projects were supplemented with shipments of hygienic supplies and other goods donated by Czech companies. A program of internships for hospital directors and expert personnel was designed to bring Serbian experts to the Czech Republic. Cooperation between Czech and Serbian facilities has had an important impact on the participating Serbian institutions. In the hospitals cooperating in the project in 2001-2002, the management has independently continued the work begun by PINF. The atmosphere in these long-neglected institutions has improved greatly, and Czech experts are being sent to these areas to continue the work begun by the internship program.

Financed by: Czech Ministry of Foreign Affairs | SOS SERBIA and KOSOVO | Material donations from Czech companies | Czech institutions for the mentally handicapped (in-kind support)

In the course of its 11-year history, PINF has operated in 32 countries worldwide. Operations in some of these countries have consisted of one-time assistance, while in others operations have been large-scale, and in some cases permanent. In the beginning, PINF offered aid to regions suffering from natural or humanitarian disasters, but starting with operations in Bosnia, PINF has begun to gradually focus on long-term, development aid. PINF helps the target community become self-sustainable and continue to develop even after humanitarian organizations have left by using a variety of methods, including support of local infrastructure development, the creation of small businesses, requalification courses, and other employment programs.



— Stamnica, Srbsko

Ethiopia and Namibia Preparation Phase of Long-term Development Projects

Each year, the Czech Republic spends hundreds of millions of crowns on development aid projects, but only a small amount through NGOs, as opposed to EU and OECD countries. PINF has developed two projects for the southern nations region in Ethiopia for implementation in 2003, aimed at enlarging the sources of drinkable water, and reforming the educational system by introducing the teaching of

practical skills in rural areas. PINF has also created a plan for a center for social-economic stabilization in Namibia. The center will be located in slums with a high adult HIV/ AIDS death rate. This program will operate in Keetmanshoop City in southern Namibia, where 20–30% of the adult population is HIV positive. The Czech government has approved these projects and they open a new chapter of activity for PINF worldwide.

Financed by: Czech Ministries of Environment, Education and Labor and Social Affairs

Romania

The development aid program for the Czech minority community in the Banat region continued into its seventh year. Earlier, PINF had focused on the development of basic infrastructure projects in isolated villages, but since 2001 it has aimed at supporting activities that will ensure the Czech minority community becomes economically sustainable. These projects include the devel-

opment of a machine shop, assistance to investors who create local jobs and a dairy cooperative. PINF also supports ecotourism by promoting the area outside of the Banat region. In 2002, a two-year project for the reconstruction and enlargement of a school in the village of Eibenthal was completed.

Financed by: Czech Ministry of Foreign Affairs



Egypt

The Rotary Club in České Budějovice collected insulin for distribution in Egypt, a country long-suffering a shortage of expensive pharmaceuticals. PINF assisted the Rotary Club with the transportation of donated supplies.

Financed by: Léčiva, a.s.

Kosovo

For a third year, PINF continued to support the Faik Konica School of Journalism, the Center for the Protection of Women and Children, and the Council for the Protection of Human Rights and Freedoms — organizations dedicated to developing democracy and supporting returning-minorities in Kosovo.

Financed by: NED | The CS Mott Foundation

Slovakia

A PINF field social worker served Roma communities in Eastern Slovakia in 2002, where conditions are comparable to the third world.

Financed by: OSF Bratislava

Spain

PINF sent a group of 50 volunteers to clean up the Spanish coastal region of Corcubión, severely affected by the Prestige oil tanker disaster.

Financed by: Aralsa, s.r.o. | Grupo Antolin Bohemia, a.s.

The Czech Forum for Development Cooperation

In the summer of 2002, PINF launched a series of discussions with Czech NGOs in order to establish the Czech Forum for Development Cooperation. The goal of the Forum is to work toward a collective strategy for the implementation of development cooperation, development education, humanitarian aid, active cooperation between relevant institutions in the Czech Republic and abroad, the free flow of information regarding these topics, and

increased awareness of these topics in the development community. The Forum communicates with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Development Center of the Institute for International Relations and has also gained representation in non-governmental coordinative structures in Brussels. A specific aim of the Forum is to increase the participation of NGOs in carrying out official Czech development aid.

Financed by: CIDA (The Canadian International Development Agency)



The SOS Afghanistan Campaign

Photo: Iva Zimová, 2002



Afghanistan: A Return to Normal Life

Thanks to the Czech humanitarian organization People in Need, children are again playing games in a school yard in Bamyan, Afghanistan. In 2002, PINF reconstructed and built a total of 61 schools in central and northern Afghanistan.

“In the fall of 2001, I traveled to Afghanistan to photograph the country. After the fall of the Taliban, I had the opportunity to document the work of PINF.”

Photojournalist Iva Zimová



People in Need

THE CZECH PUBLIC TELEVISION FOUNDATION

“Our mission is to lead Czech society toward tolerance

by helping those in need. We strive to bring freedom and democracy to all.”

AFGHANISTAN 2000-2003 ALBANIA 1993, 1997, 1999 ARMENIA 1988, 1998 BURMA 1997, 2001-2003 BELARUS 1998-2003 BOSNIA HERZEGOVINA 1993-1998
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THE FIELD SOCIAL WORK PROGRAM AND THE VARIANTS PROJECT



The Field Social Work Program

A wide range of activities was carried out in 2002 to improve relationships between the Czech majority population and minority groups. These activities can be divided into two areas: projects working with the majority population, and projects working with people in “problematic” localities populated with the socially excluded, mainly Roma.

The main activity working with the majority population is the Variants Project aimed at intercultural education. Additional majority-focused projects include “Ethnic Stereotypes in the Media,” and an anti-racism campaign called “Music Beats Local Nazi.” The chief project working directly with minorities is the Field Social Work Program.

The Field Social Work Program

Since 1998, this project has worked to improve the standard of living for socially excluded citizens in areas easily characterized as ghettos. In 2002, the program had 36 employees who helped people endangered by social exclusion. The program provides clients with basic social skills and improves their chances for social mobility. The field social workers help clients overcome the impacts of long-term unemployment, dependence on social welfare benefits, and unsatisfactory living conditions. Field workers negotiate problems between their clients and local municipalities. Some of the issues that social workers try to combat with their clients include overwhelming debt and the emergence of ethnically segregated apartment buildings, streets and city quarters where the concentration of serious social problems is very high. PINF Field Social Work staff also deal with issues relating to illegal money lending and loan sharks and cooperated on a Canadian RCMP project that made Czech municipal police more active in community work. One Field Social Worker is based long-term in Roma communities in Slovakia to assist PINF in dealing with issues of immigration problems and illegal money lending. This project is carried out in cooperation with OSF Prague.

Financed by: OSF Prague | NROS-EU | Czech Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs | Private donations | Local budgetary sources



— Matiční Street, Ústí nad Labem

Ethnic Stereotypes in the Media

This project follows up on the work of the Field Social Work Program. Two PINF staff members, in constant contact with PINF social workers, promote the Field Social Work Program in the media and cooperate with journalists, offering them stories and topics from the field. In 2003, the project launched a media campaign to fight ethnic stereotypes in the media. At one level the campaign was aimed at the general public in order to draw attention to ethnic stereotypes that appear in the

press frequently using specific examples. On another level, the project was focused on journalists and media editors, and a handbook was published to illustrate common damaging stereotypes used in the media on a regular basis.

Financed by:
NROS-Dživas Jekethane (EU)

Compensation for Holocaust Victims

People in Need carried out a project that successfully registered 1,700 Roma victims of World War II Nazi wrongdoing for compensation from the Czech-German Fund for the Future. Assisting these applicants involved filling out forms, recording personal depositions, and documenting supporting evidence for personal claims. Most of

these applicants were compensated in 2002. In the same way, People in Need also participated in the registration of 162 Roma applications for compensation for slave work done for the Nazi regime from Swiss banks within the framework of the Holocaust Victims Assets Programme. Field Social Workers assisted applicants in applying with the Czech Ministry of Defense and the Czech Department of Social Security.

Financed by: OSF Prague



■ Map of PINF activities in socially excluded areas as of 31 December 2002.



■ Sub-standard apartment house in Kladno

Music Beats Local Nazi Anti-Racism Campaign

This project developed out of the 2001 Be Kind To Your Local Nazi anti-racism campaign. The Music Beats Local Nazi anti-racism music festival took place in Prague on 14 September 2002. The open air festival lasted 17 hours and included Czech and international bands. The core of the festival was the Nazi Info Tent, which contained multimedia exhibitions on xenophobia and racist discrimination, anti-semitism, neo-nazism, ghettos, refugee camps,

victims of racial violence, and media views of minorities. Three one-hour discussion forums were held in the tent, combined with the showing of select documentaries from the Czech Public Television archives. 10,000 visitors attended the festival. Production and promotion was done in cooperation with Stereo Communications and Zep Tepi.

Financed by: The Office of the Government of the Czech Republic | Commercial sponsors
Main Media Partner: Czech Public Television



The Variants Project Intercultural Education

The Variants Project 2001–2002

The first phase of the EU–Phare funded Variants Project was completed in mid 2002. The goal of the project is the introduction of intercultural education at all levels of the national curriculum. In primary schooling, PINF's major activity was the completion and implementation of a chapter called "Intercultural Education" in the primary education curriculum, and recommenda-

tions for improving primary school course books. A collection of supporting materials was created for high schools, and a handbook was developed on intercultural education for high school teachers, containing information on minorities in the Czech Republic and activities and ideas to make lectures interactive. At the university level, a course was developed and tested on the methods of teaching intercultural education.

Primary Education Activities

- Guideline for creating an ideal 'intercultural school' that will contribute to the implementation of country-wide intercultural education.
- Development of a training course on intercultural education for primary school teachers.
- The preparation of materials to support intercultural education in primary schools.

Secondary School Activities

- Development of a training program for secondary teachers geared towards the implementation of intercultural education. After the accreditation of this program, it will be offered through teaching centers around the country.
- Improvement of the existing handbook on intercultural education for high school teachers (published by PINF and the publishing house Lidové noviny, Prague 2002).

University Activities

- Creation of a university course on intercultural education and its introduction in educational programs for students training to be teachers.
- The publication of an intercultural textbook for students studying education at the university level.
- Development of a training program for university education teachers to implement intercultural education in university programs.



Teaching Centers

- Analysis of educational needs in the field of intercultural education.
- Development of a course aimed at removing the inequality of education accessibility.
- A series of workshops for intercultural education supervisors focused on the improvement and expansion of programs for teachers.

School Inspection

- Creation of a methodological framework to evaluate the implementation of the principles of intercultural education in primary and secondary schools, and the implementation of these guidelines into the work of the Czech ministerial school inspection.
- Training of school inspectors in the field of intercultural education.

The Variants Project 2002–2004

The Variants Project has been operating since October 2002 under the umbrella of the Equal European initiative. The project continues to run activities aimed at the implementation of the principles of intercultural education in the entire educational system. The project has been enriched with life-long learning projects for professionals dealing with institutionalized children,

human resources staff, government officials, and people who are discriminated against when entering the labor market.



— The logo of the Variants Project



Adult Education

- A course for labor offices staff, focused on integration of minorities into the labor force.
- A course for Field Social Workers who serve socially excluded communities. The training is focused on improving the accessibility of mostly Roma clients to the labor market.
- A course for students of Adult Education and Personal Management programs at the Philosophical Faculty of the Charles University.
- A Czech language course, including social and cultural education, for immigrants entering the Czech labor market.

Common Pillars of the Variants Project

- Training of intercultural education professionals who will continue to work with teaching centers, educational departments of the Ministry of Social Affairs and the Ministry of Education, NGOs and other educational institutions.
- A web page for intercultural education teachers (www.varianty.cz)
- Media promotion of intercultural education and intercultural tolerance in the Czech Republic.
- An Internet course on intercultural education.
- The creation of a database of intercultural education teachers.

Orphanages

- The creation of guidelines for providing social, legal, and intercultural education in orphanages and reform schools.
- Creation of guidelines for implementing methods for teaching social skills aimed at institutionalized children.
- Training programs for the caretakers of institutionalized children.
- Virtual legal advice service for the staff of institutions.

Community Education

- Creation of guidelines for community education in ethnically diverse communities, with a special emphasis on developing training programs for the hard-to-employ.
- Training of coordinators who work in the field of community education.
- The foundation of an umbrella organization for elementary schools serving a community center with extra-curricular activities aimed at creating a stronger community.

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Campaign to Support
Cuban Prisoners of
Conscious

★ CUBA
LIBRE ★

DON'T STAY IN THIS HOTEL,
THERE ARE PEOPLE IMPRISONED
IN THE BASEMENT
SOCIALISM O MUERTE?

DON'T TRAVEL TO CUBA! Support the families of 76 Cuban dissidents sentenced
in April 2003 to a total of 1468 years in prison. www.pinf.cz

HUMAN RIGHTS





One World International Human Rights Documentary Film Festival

One World is the largest human rights film festival in Europe and the fastest growing film festival in the Czech Republic. The festival takes place in Prague and an additional 14 cities: Brno, České Budějovice, Hradec Králové, Jihlava, Kutná Hora, Olomouc, Opava, Ostrava, Pardubice, Plzeň, Teplice, Uherské Hradiště, Ústí nad Labem, and Rožnov pod Radhoštěm.



One World Logo

"One World is not just a testimonial of human suffering. Its message of the strength of human solidarity and the will of individuals to resist violence and injustice reinforces man's belief in his rights and dignity."

Václav Havel

"Five years ago, the newly founded One World Human Rights Film Festival might have seemed like a juvenile attempt to persuade the public that so-called 'films with a cause' need not be bad or boring. Now, in the fifth year of the festival, it is no longer necessary to defend the reason for showing the films."

Mirka Spáčilová, Mladá fronta Dnes, April 2, 2003

"Putting all the rhetoric aside, after five years of the festival, it can be said that One World is a remarkable success. It has managed to bring serious issues into theaters, and of equal importance, has gained an audience for them."

Jiří Peňás, Týden, No. 17/2003

"People dealing with human rights issues are rarely welcome anywhere in the world. That's why it is important that they can meet in a friendly atmosphere here at the One World Festival. This festival truly is an asset for the Czech Republic – the world will know that great things are happening here."

Sevdie Ahmeti (Kosovo), Director of the Center for the Protection of Women and Children



The 2003 One World Festival was attended by 29,334 visitors in Prague and by 22,642 visitors in 14 other cities.

- 165 films from 41 different countries
- 96 international guests, 3 international juries, 8 prizes awarded
- 214 accredited journalists
- 80% of visitors between 17–28 years old

Prague

- 245 screenings in 11 venues
- 37 screenings for 9,480 high schoolers
- 60 discussions with audience participation
- 6 exhibitions
- 7 concerts
- 389 nationwide media citations

14 Regional Festival Cities

- 169 screenings in 37 venues
- 57 screenings for 5,330 high schoolers
- 63 discussions with audience participation
- 30 exhibitions
- 33 concerts
- 405 regional media citations

One World in High Schools

In cooperation with 30 NGOs nationwide, PINF carried out the One World in High Schools project. Over 220 high schools took part in this project, involving 2 to 4 two-hour presentations. These presentations consisted of the screening of a documentary followed by a discussion with an expert. Discussion guides and supporting materials were created on the following

topics: Power of the Powerless, When the State Is Against Me, Decent and Indecent Trade, Being a Minority, Violence Against Women, People Trapped.

Financed by: EU-Phare Fund | Czech Ministry of Culture | Czech Ministry of Education



Visegrad Documentary Library

One World launched a project to raise the international visibility of documentary productions from Visegrad countries (Czech Republic, Hungary, Poland and Slovakia). The Visegrad Documentary Library project created a database and video library of documentaries produced in Visegrad countries after 1989.

Information on over 200 films is currently catalogued and available via the Internet at www.oneworld.cz. The documentaries are also available for viewing at the One World Festival office in Prague, and One World hopes the Visegrad Library will serve as a promotional center for the Visegrad documentary film community in the future. PINF printed a catalogue in English that was sent to major festivals, film markets, and cultural centers of Visegrad countries worldwide. A selection of documentary films from the Visegrad Library was screened at the One World Festival in 2003. The Visegrad Library project was presented at the Mediawave Film Festival in Győr, Hungary; the Krakow Film Festival of Short and Documentary Film in Poland; and the One World Film Festival in Bratislava, Slovakia.

Financed by: IVF-The International Visegrad Fund

One World in the Prisons

In cooperation with One World, special screenings and discussions took place in 23 prisons around the Czech Republic, and films were also presented to staff at the training institute for prison workers.

Year	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003*
Guests	15	24	70	87	96
Screened Films	48	69	89	129	165
Submitted Films	-	160	460	720	840
Screenings	71	98	127	200	245*
Venues	5	5	8	9	11*
Spectators	3,000	8,900	11,800	18,200	29,334*
Accredited Journalists	22	40	120	193	214*

* only in Prague

One World Sponsors and Partners:

Plzeňský Prazdroj | The City of Prague | Czech Ministry of Culture | The Czech-German Future Fond | OSF Prague | The International Visegrad Fund | British Council Prague | The Danish Embassy | The Finnish Embassy | The French Embassy | The Goethe Institute | The Italian Cultural Institute | The Canadian Embassy | The Hungarian Cultural Center | The Dutch Embassy | The Norwegian Embassy | The Polish Cultural Institute |

The Swedish Embassy | Pro Helvetia | Representation of the French Community and of the Walloon Region of Belgium

Media Partners:

Czech Public Television | Czech Public Radio | Hospodářské noviny | Lidové noviny | Respekt | The Prague Post | The Prague Information Service | Houser | Radio 1 | TNT | Rencar | Swift Holding | Euro AWK



Education and Information Activities

Infoservice www.infoservis.net

The goal of the project, stated by People in Need in 2002, is a systematic presentation of information for Czech citizens about current global issues, violations of human rights, events in crisis areas, and totalitarian regimes in the world today.

Infoservice provides this information virtually via the Internet magazine www.infoservis.net, updated weekly with articles and interviews on conflict zones, life in totalitarian regimes, and other current issues. Examples of these include humanitarian intervention, the plight of refugees and life under repressive regimes. Articles published on the web page are written by well known journalists, experts, university students, and travelers. In 2002, 843 articles and 46 single-issue newspaper supplements were published. 6,000 unique users per month visit the Internet magazine webpage, and more than 3,000 people subscribe to a once-a-week e-mail with news from the website. Some articles from the web site are run in other popular Czech news sites.

Financed by: OSF Prague | NROS NIF Project (EU) | The CS Mott Foundation

Documentary Films from Crisis Regions

For the past few years, PINF has cooperated on Czech documentaries that attempt to speak directly to the Czech public. In 2002, Czech Public Television screened a trilogy of documentaries from Israel and Palestine, "The Prophets: The Wall, The Way, and The Hope." The film "Karabach – 10 Years After," "Georgia in the Year 1," "The 6th

Field Hospital in Afghanistan," and "Voices from the Island of Freedom," about prisoners of conscious in Cuba were also shown. In 2002, PINF also shot films in Belarus, North Korea, and Afghanistan and collaborated on Czech Public Television documentaries on the effects of the Chernobyl disaster and racism and racially motivated attacks in the Czech Republic.



Articles in the Press

A goal of the Infoservice staff is to have articles focused on recent developments in crisis regions published in the printed media. Several times a year, Infoservice publishes supplements in Lidové noviny, Hospodářské noviny, Respekt, and Mladá Fronta DNES. In addition to these, Infoservice publishes a bi-monthly supplement in Literární noviny that focuses on specific regional developments. In 2002, Infoservice helped publish more than 170 articles in Czech magazines and newspapers.

Evening Discussions Focused on a Specific Topic

Once a month, Infoservice organizes public discussion forums that include the screening of a documentary aimed at introducing the Czech public to the lives of those living in crisis regions. From time to time, these evenings are accompanied by photography exhibitions and samples of music and food from the featured region.

Documentaries about Issues in the Czech Republic

In addition to films that focus on war-torn and oppressed regions around the world, PINF focuses on films that address issues in the Czech Republic, including the experiences of refugees, foreigners, migrants, and socially excluded groups. In early 2002, Czech Public Television broadcast the film "Úžera," addressing illegal money lend-

ing and loan sharking on Matiční Street in Ústí nad Labem. In cooperation with the Variants Project, the following films were made: "Ming, Maggie, Wan...", "Palaestra," and "We Could Have Lived Together." PINF has also begun to film a six-part series with the working title "Foreigners," that will be completed in the next two years examining the lives of people from China, Chechnya, Vietnam, the Ukraine, India and the Balkans living in the Czech Republic.



Printed Supplements

Supplements in Lidové noviny

- Life in the Ghetto (6 March 2002)
- One World (10 April 2002)
- One World (18 April 2002)
- Diplomacy (5 June 2002)
- The Weapons Trade (25 September 2002)
- The Information War (11 December 2002)

Supplements in Respekt

- PINF Missions in Crisis Regions – At the Breaking Point (18 January 2002)
- Energy and Power (18 January 2002)
- PINF: The First Ten Years (2 July 2002)

Supplements in Mladá Fronta DNES:

- One World (11 April 2002)

Supplements in Hospodářské noviny:

- Globalization and One World (10 April 2002)

- Infoservice Logo



Migration

In October 2002, PINF and two other organizations—the Prague Multicultural Center and the Advisory Council for Citizenship and Civic and Human Rights—carried out a large-scale project called "Migration" at the request of the Open Society Fund. PINF's role in the project was to provide the public with information about migration in the Czech, European, and worldwide contexts and to combat stereotypes about immigrants in the media. These efforts contributed to

improving the relationship between immigrants and the majority society in the Czech Republic. Several articles were published in national newspapers during the year. In addition, Infoservice staff also created contacts in the immigrant communities and began cooperation with journalists writing on these issues. Articles created through the course of this project were published on the Infoservice webpage.

Financed by: OSF Prague

Human Rights and Democracy around the World

Cuba

For more than six years, PINF has been sending staff to Cuba to support the democratic opposition. More than 30 couriers have traveled to the "Isle of Freedom" with the goal of supporting dissidents, independent journalists and the families of political prisoners. 2002 saw five missions successfully carried out. In conjunction with these efforts, PINF launched a worldwide campaign for the Nobel Peace Prize nomination of Oswaldo Paya Sardinias. This campaign has been supported by almost 500 members of parliament in Central and Eastern Europe and Latin America. In the Czech Republic it has been supported by former President Václav Havel and the chairmen of both chambers of the Czech Parliament.

In September 2002, PINF organized a meeting with members of European and American organizations that support the Cuban opposition. Attending this event were deputy chairmen of the Mexican Parliament's Committee on Foreign Affairs, Tarcisio Navarette, and Polish Senator Zbigniew Romaszewski. Oswaldo Paya Sardinias visited Prague in January 2003. March 2003 saw the arrest of 76 members of the Cuban democratic opposition, independent journalists and independent trade unions leaders, with sentences varying from 6–28 years. To support the families of these people, PINF conducted a special collection campaign.

Financed by: The Center for a Free Cuba | The Freedom House Foundation

Homo Homini

In 2002, the Homo Homini Award, granted annually by PINF for a significant personal contribution to human rights protection, was given to three activists for democracy and religious freedom imprisoned in Vietnam. Two of the award winners are members of the United Buddhist Church, Thich Huyen Quang and Thich Qunag Do, and one is a Roman Catholic priest, Nguyen Van Ly.

Belarus

The PINF Belarusian Center (BC) supported Belarusian civil society and opposition against Belarusian president Alexandr Lukashenko. Czech professionals were sent to Belarus for study trips, and Belarusian opposition leaders traveled to the Czech Republic for trainee projects. Ten Belarusian politicians served as election monitors in the Czech Parliamentary and local



— Socialism or death!

North Korea

The 3rd International Congress on the Violation of Human Rights in North Korea was held in Tokyo and focused on the human rights situation in North Korea and the situation for North Korean refugees in China. At this Congress, a PINF staff member organized cooperation with the South Korean organization the Citizen's Alliance for Human Rights in North Korea (HRNK). In cooperation with this foundation, PINF began filming on a documentary in South Korea and China about North

Korean refugees entitled "I Wasn't Even Allowed to Die." Following completion of this film, the documentary was aired on Czech Public Television in early 2003.

In September a group of North Korean refugees, members of HRNK, and representatives of Czech, Slovak, Polish, and Macedonia organizations attended a seminar in Prague on human rights in North Korea. In March 2003, the 4th International Congress on the Violation of Human Rights in North Korea was held in Prague.

Financed by: HRNK

elections in 2002, and Vincuk Viačorka and Labon Baršeuský were brought to Prague. One World documentaries were shown in Belarusian cities throughout the year, and copies of these films were distributed to local NGOs. The BC also supported the creation of the documentary films "Radiation for Sale" and "The Almost Forgotten Forest." The BC supported the printing of a Czech edition of the Belarusian cultural magazine Arché, and articles from the Czech

press were offered to the Belarusian media. Information about Belarus is constantly published and updated at www.belcentrum.org, and the BC took part in organizing a course on Belarusian studies at Charles University, with 20 Belarusian lecturers.
Financed by: National Endowment for Democracy | The CS Mott Foundation | The British Know-How Fund | The Open Society Institute | The Jan Hus Educational Fund



NetWork

In conjunction with the One World Festival, PINF organized a NetWork Seminar that brought together NGOs from 16 countries from the CEE region, the former Soviet Union, and the Balkans. This event opened a platform for discussion by inviting important NGOs actively working in the fields of human rights, humanitarian aid, and democratization. Concrete examples of cross-border cooperation in Belarus, Cuba, Moldova, and Ukraine were discussed, including election monitoring, the support of independent groups in non-democratic regimes, and the development of civic society.

Financed by: OSF Prague

Saferworld

In cooperation with Saferworld, PINF organized a seminar on the proliferation and illegal use of weapons for representatives of NGOs from the CEE region. More than 30 NGO representatives had the opportunity to learn about how to monitor and combat the illegal weapons trade.

Financed by: Saferworld

Burma

At the start of 2002, PINF invited two leaders of the Burmese opposition to Prague. Banya Mon and Shwe Thway were interns at PINF for three months and studied the work of Czech NGOs and governmental institutions. Over the course of the internship the two also worked in the Office of the President and the UN Information Center. The interns worked with the PINF Infoservice project, where they were introduced to the world of journal-

ism and the field of Internet news. Over the course of the Internship, the interns attended courses on democratic transition at the New York University-Prague, and organized a series of 20 lectures and discussions on Burma in cooperation with the Jabok Junior College.

Co-sponsored by: The Foreign Affairs Training Program of the NCUB (the National Coalition of the Union of Burma)

Financed by: the Dutch government



Thank You Campaign SOS Floods

SOS POVODNĚ

Received	CZK 269,000,000	100.0%	SOS Floods Collection
Spent	CZK 152,000,000	56.5%	Direct Aid to 3,170 households
	CZK 99,000,000	36.8%	132 Public Interest Objects (Schools and publicly owned apartments)
	CZK 11,000,000	4.1%	Small Projects
Remaining	CZK 7,000,000	2.6%	Project Finalization and Administration

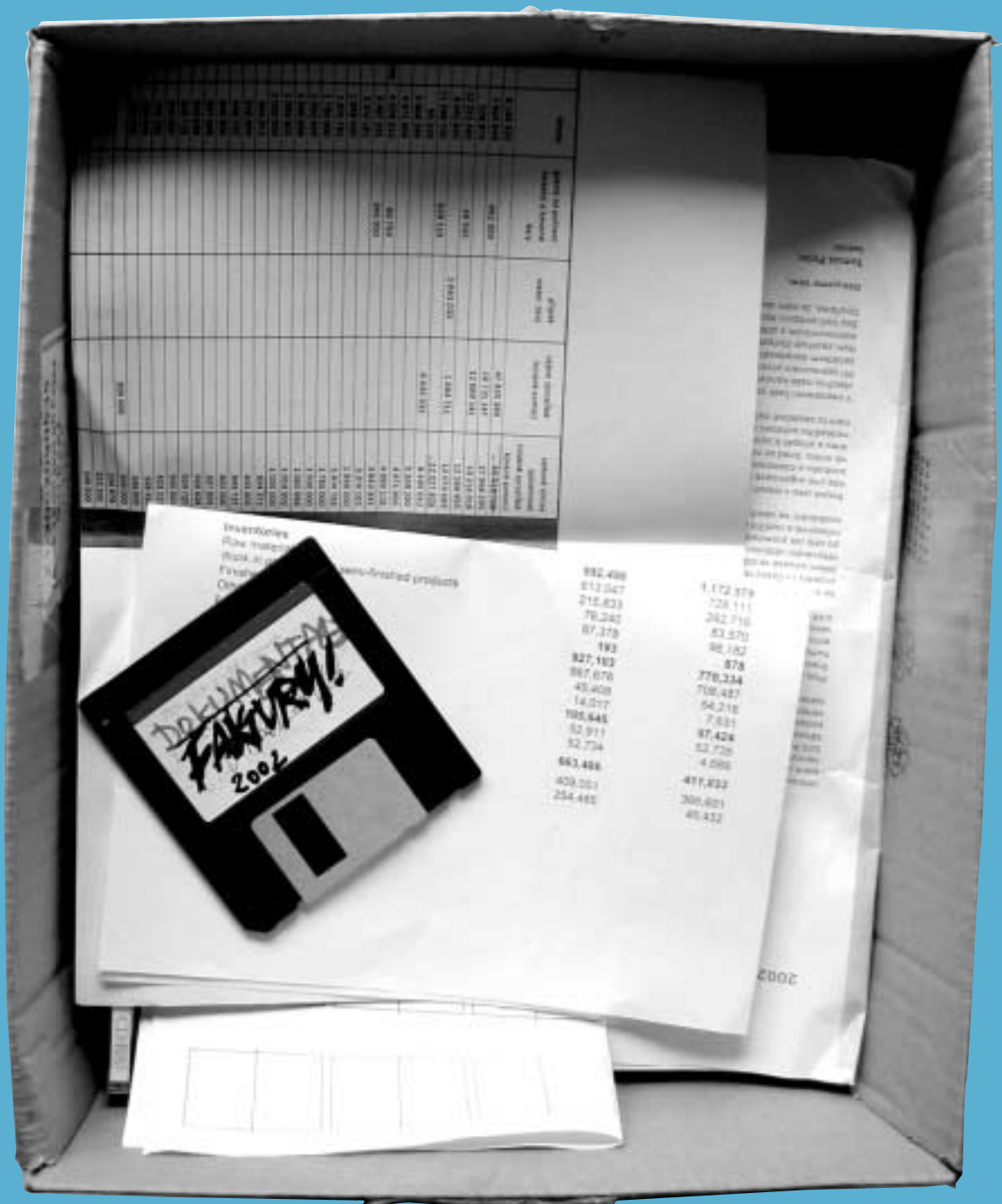


Special thanks to the above for supporting the campaign SOS Floods



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FINANCIAL REVIEW





Financial Review for the Year 2002

All figures are given in EUR using the CZK/EUR exchange rate of 31 December 2002, with the exception of the first column in the Financial Balance Sheet (p. 38) which uses the CZK/EUR exchange rate of 31 December 2001.

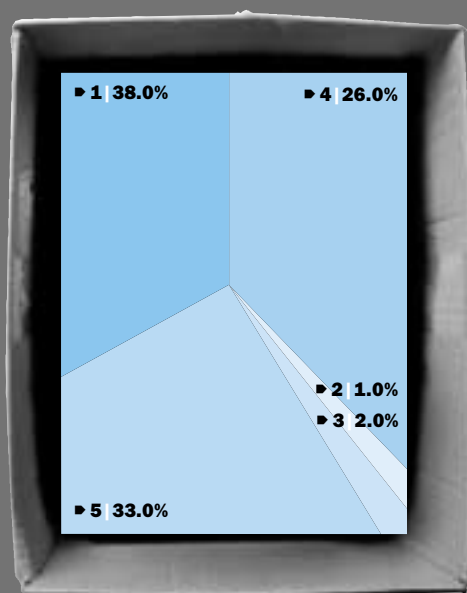
Organization's Revenues and Volume of Mediated Aid in 2002

Source of Revenues	Revenues	Grants/ donations for acquisitions	Material gifts accepted	Mediated aid	Total rev. (incl. mediated aid)
UN World Food Program (WFP)	404 818	0	0	3 511 926	3 916 744
Donations to SOS Floods 2002	2 069 058	116 659	105 195	0	2 290 912
UNICEF	391 387	4 333	0	453 135	848 855
UNHCR	447 777	6 722	0	321 155	775 654
Charles S. Mott Foundation	477 571	16 872	0	0	494 443
Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic	357 595	0	0	0	357 595
International Organization for Migration (IOM)	121 218	6 408	0	105 727	233 353
Léčiva a.s.	0	0	220 226	0	220 226
Open Society Fund Prague (OSF Prague)	185 560	3 773	0	0	189 333
EU - Program PHARE	135 513	-1 440	0	0	134 073
International Rescue Committee (IRC)	133 427	0	0	0	133 427
Department for International Development (DFID-UK)	128 432	0	0	0	128 432
Other donations	96 317	3 165	11 430	0	110 912
NROS	102 982	700	0	0	103 682
National Endowment for Democracy (NED)	96 032	0	0	0	96 032
General Electric Fund mediated by United Way	92 746	0	0	0	92 746
Ministry of Interior of the Czech Republic	85 000	0	0	0	85 000
Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs of the Czech Republic	75 854	5 394	0	0	81 248
Donations for SOS Afghanistan 2002	69 335	0	0	0	69 335
Ford Foundation	68 659	0	0	0	68 659
Center for a Free Cuba	63 949	0	0	0	63 949
Currency exchange profits	59 237	0	0	0	59 237
Other revenues from own production	55 728	0	0	0	55 728
CIGI-IOM (USAID)	50 877	0	0	0	50 877
Governmental Office of the Czech republic	50 604	0	0	0	50 604
Microsoft, s.r.o.	49 424	0	0	0	49 424
Czech Television - support to operations	47 468	0	0	0	47 468
UN OCHA	45 466	0	0	0	45 466
CHF International	42 796	0	0	0	42 796
Interest	42 598	0	0	0	42 598
Czech Television - film production	38 291	0	0	0	38 291
Western Union Foundation mediated by United Way	34 597	0	0	0	34 597
NW Medical Team	32 992	0	0	0	32 992
UN World Health Organization (WHO)	30 823	1 006	0	0	31 829
Czech-German Fund for the Future	25 317	0	0	0	25 317
NRG	16 631	0	0	0	16 631
Saferworld	15 951	0	0	0	15 951
Freedom House	13 442	0	0	0	13 442
Ministry of Culture of the Czech Republic	12 025	0	0	0	12 025
Donations to Chechnya 2002	10 073	0	0	0	10 073
Embassy of the United States	8 791	0	0	0	8 791
Other revenues	8 663	0	0	0	8 663
Hammer Forum	0	0	0	7 740	7 740
OSCE	5 166	0	0	0	5 166
Ministry of Education, Youth and Sports of the Czech R.	5 063	0	0	0	5 063
Revenues from sale of assets & materials	4 996	0	0	0	4 996
Other subsidies	4 842	0	0	0	4 842
Embassy of the Kingdom of the Netherlands	4 779	0	0	0	4 779
Donations to SOS Kosovo 2002	4 263	0	0	0	4 263
Westminster Foundation	3 444	136	0	0	3 580
British Know How Fund	3 572	0	0	0	3 572
Polaner Family	3 452	0	0	0	3 452
The Via Foundation	3 402	0	0	0	3 402
British Council	3 273	0	0	0	3 273
City of Ostrava	3 165	0	0	0	3 165
CEE Bankwatch	2 848	0	0	0	2 848
International Visegrad Fund	2 846	0	0	0	2 846

Embassy of France	2 532	0	0	0	2 532
Jan Hus Foundation	2 412	0	0	0	2 412
Kodak	1 899	0	0	0	1 899
EU EIDHR	1 819	0	0	0	1 819
Other grants	1 741	0	0	0	1 741
City of Jihlava	1 582	0	0	0	1 582
City of Olomouc	1 582	0	0	0	1 582
Total	6 363 702	163 728	336 851	4 399 683	11 263 964

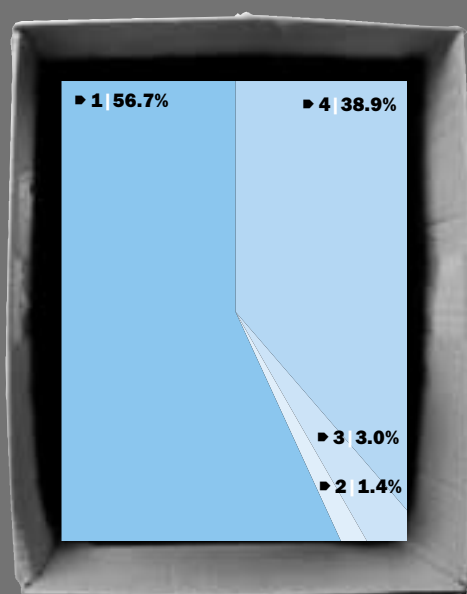
Equity Funds and Deferred Collections

	Equity from previous years	Profit/Loss	Acquisitions from grants for own production	Material gifts	Collections for SOS Afghanistan	Collections for SOS Floods	Total
Status as of Jan. 1, 2002	1 236 813	-649 932	45 849	0	0	0	632 730
Economic balance 2001 - Loss	0	-81 874	0	0	0	0	-81 874
Increase - means & donations accepted	0	0	170 571	336 851	153 137	7 510 215	8 170 774
Decrease - donations to other parties	0	0	0	-336 851	-74 277	-2 139 046	-2 550 174
Retirement of tangible assets	0	0	-6 843	0	0	0	-6 843
Loss adjustment to SOS Afghanistan	-25	-50 869	0	0	0	0	-50 894
Status as of Dec. 31, 2002	1 236 788	-782 675	209 577	0	78 860	5 371 169	6 113 719
			663 690			5 450 029	6 113 719



Total Revenues Including Mediated Aid and Deferred Collections

1. Own revenues 2002	6,363,702	38.0%
2. Grants and donations for acquisitions	163,728	1.0%
3. Material donations accepted	336,851	2.0%
4. Mediated aid	4,399,683	26.0%
5. Deferred collections	5,450,029	33.0%
Total	16,713,993	

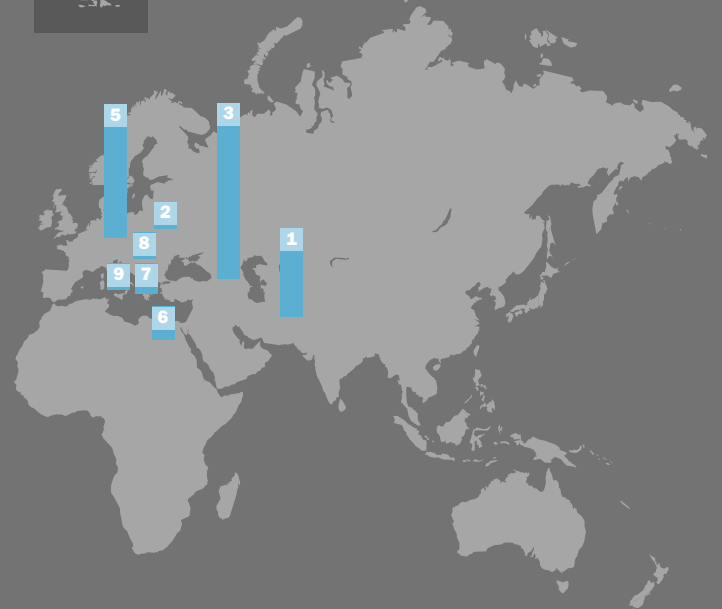


Itemized Expenditures, Including Mediated Aid

1. Own expenses	6,403,101	56.7%
2. Acquisition of equipment from grants & donations	163,728	1.4%
3. Material donations accepted & subsequently donated to other parties	336,851	3.0%
4. Costs of mediated aid	4,399,683	38.9%
Total	11,303,363	

Total Expenditures and Mediated Aid by Region

1. Afghanistan	2,146,495	18.99%
2. Belarus	75,299	0.67%
3. Chechnya and Ingushetia	4,827,862	42.70%
4. Cuba	74,508	0.66%
5. Czech Republic	3,623,174	32.05%
6. Egypt	220,226	1.95%
7. Kosovo	206,556	1.83%
8. Romania	66,242	0.59%
9. Serbia	55,591	0.49%
Other	7,410	0.07%
Total	11,303,363	



Total Expenditures and Mediated Aid by Type of Activity

Support to Prague Office's projects & operations	231,677	2.0%
Humanitarian and developmental aid	9,884,349	87.5%
Material aid	471,813	
Food programs	3,787,840	
Aid to flooded regions in the CR	2,513,169	
Housing reconstruction	566,831	
Aid to educational system	1,789,378	
Aid to the health system	350,484	
Other aid	404,834	
Aid to local authorities and other local organizations	138,203	1.2%
Aid to the politically, racially, and otherwise persecuted	168,443	1.5%
Indemnification to victims of the Romany Holocaust	13,928	
Development and human rights in the world	154,515	
Aid to young journalists and independent press	32,890	0.3%
Social consultancy –		
social work in the field in remote localities	279,378	2.5%
Organization of seminars and training sessions	180,676	1.6%
Enlightenment activities	160,219	1.4%
Infoservis	49,544	
Campaigns	14,520	
TV Cycle Člověk v tísní (People in Need)	49,352	
Other enlightenment	46,803	
Organization of cultural events	227,528	2.0%
Organization of anti-racism concerts	50,889	
One World Film Festival	176,639	
Total	11,303,363	



Auditor's Report

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2.8. Auditor's opinion

In compliance with Act on Auditors and audit regulations of the Chamber of Auditors of the Czech Republic we audited the financial statements of The Organization as of 31 December 2002.

The Executive Board of the Organization "PEOPLE IN NEED" is responsible for drawing up regular financial statements and proper bookkeeping in such a way to make it complete, evidential and correct in compliance with the valid legislation and regulations.

Our responsibility is to express our opinion on the financial statements as a whole on the basis of the result of the verification. Our duty was to acquire all information that we according to our knowledge considered necessary for the proper verification of the financial statements. We received a written statement of the statutory representative of the Organization that we were provided with any and all documents and information required for the verification. At the same time the statutory representative declared that the submitted financial statements included all economic operations subject to the duty of posting in the accounting period being verified. The data were verified using the selective mode while respecting the relevance of the reported facts.

Within the verification of the regular financial statements we found no facts that would indicate that the accounting records on the basis of which the financial statements were drawn up would be incomplete, not evidential or incorrect in any material item.

Our findings from the verification of accounting documents and other related information are in our view sufficient to express the conclusion that the funds received from grant providers and donors are spent for purposes that are in compliance with the mission of the Organization.

In our view the financial statements give a true and fair view of the state of the assets, liabilities, equity and financial situation of Organization "PEOPLE IN NEED" as of 31 December 2002 and the economic result for 2002 in compliance with Act on Accounting and the respective regulations of the Czech Republic.

The Organization shows for the period of 1 January 2002 - 31 December 2002 a loss in the amount of EUR 39,399. The equity of the Organization includes sufficient reserves to cover this loss.

The Annual Report contains description of the main activities of the Organization in the period of 2002. Part of the Annual Report for 2002 of the Organization is also a financial overview including the main data taken over from the financial statements of the Organization. The accounting information included in the Annual Report complies with the data in the financial statements for 2002.

Balance sheet, Profit and loss account and Notes to the financial statements are Annexes 1, 2 and 3 hereto.

Date: 20 July 2003



Auditing firm:

AUDIT SERVIS, spol. s r.o.
140 00 Praha 4, Kloboučnická 14
Licence of the Chamber of Auditors
of the Czech Republic no. 10

Auditor:

Kvotoslava Vyleťalová
Licence of the Chamber of Auditors
of the Czech Republic no. 256



Financial Balance Sheet as of 31. 12. 2002

Člověk v tísni – společnost při ČT, o.p.s.
(People in Need), Na Hřebenech II, Prague 4
Organization Identification Number (IČO):
25755277

Dispatching date:
July 20th, 2003

Company stamp:

ČLOVĚK V TÍSNI
společnost při Českém televiznímu ústavu
IČO: 25 75 52 77
Kavčí boky, 140 00, Praha 4

Signature of
statutory representative:

Karel Palouš
Karel Palouš
Tiskárna

Prepared by: Date of creation:

20.7.2003



Assets		line number	As of 1. 1. 2002 in EUR	As of 31. 12. 2002 in EUR
a	b	1	2	
A.	Fixed Assets	9 + 15 + 26 + 33 + 41	120 200	284 240
1.	Research and development	(012)		0
Intangible fixed assets	Software	(013)	3 940	3 987
	Royalties	(014)		0
	Small intangible fixed assets	(018)	6 754	6 835
	Other intangible fixed assets	(019)		0
	Acquisition of intangible fixed assets	(041)		0
	Advance payments for intangible fixed assets	(051)		0
	Subtotal line 2 through 8	9	10 694	10 822
2.	Research and development	(072)	0	0
Adjustments to	Software	(073)	-657	-1 994
	Royalties	(074)	0	0
	Small intangible fixed assets	(078)	-6 754	-6 835
	Other intangible fixed assets	(079)	0	0
	Subtotal line 10 through 14	15	-7 411	-8 829
3.	Land	(031)	0	0
Tangible fixed assets	Fine art & collections	(032)	0	0
	Buildings, halls and structures	(021)	0	5 222
	Property, plant and equipment	(022)	222 796	240 316
	Cultivated area	(025)	0	0
	Livestock	(026)	0	348
	Small tangible fixed assets	(028)	50 907	197 279
	Other tangible fixed assets	(029)	0	0
	Acquisition of tangible fixed assets	(042)	0	0
	Advance payments for tangible fixed assets	(052)	0	0
	Subtotal line 16 through 25	26	273 703	443 165
4.	Buildings, halls and structures	(081)	0	-380
Adjustment to	Property, plant and equipment	(082)	-105 879	-121 614
	Cultivated area	(085)	0	0
	Livestock	(086)	0	-32
	Small tangible fixed assets	(088)	-50 907	-38 892
	Other tangible fixed assets	(089)	0	0
	Subtotal line 27 through 32	33	-156 786	-160 918
5.	Investments in group undertakings	(061)	0	0
Long-term investments	Investments in associated companies	(062)	0	0
	Other long-term securities and ownership interests	(063)	0	0
	Intercompany loans	(066)	0	0
	Other long-term loans	(067)	0	0
	Other long-term investments	(069)	0	0
	Acquisition of financial investment	(043)	X	0
	Subtotal line 34 through 40	41	0	0
B.	Current Assets	line 52 + 71 + 80 + 85	1 551 720	8 521 267
1.	Inventories	(112)	0	0
Inventories stock	Inventories in transit	(119)	0	0
	Work-in-progress	(121)	0	0
	Semi-finished own production	(122)	0	0
	Finished goods	(123)	0	0
	Livestock	(124)	0	0
	Merchandise in stock	(132)	0	0
	Merchandise in transit	(139)	0	0
	Advance payments for inventory	(from 314)	0	
	Subtotal line 43 through 51	52	0	0
2.	Receivables from costumers	(311)	92 339	72 532
Recievables from	Receivables from exchange	(312)	0	0
	Receivables from discount securities	(313)	0	0
	Advances payments for operational expenditures	(314 except the line 51)	43 934	10 443
	Other receivables	(315)	6 222	5 823
	Employees	(335)	5 879	7 468
	Social security	(336)	0	0
	Income tax	(341)	0	6 456
	Other direct taxes	(342)	0	0

	VAT	(343)	62	0	3 418
	Other taxes & fees	(345)	63	0	0
	State subsidies & other budgetary contributions	(346)	64	0	604 589
	Local administration budgetary contributions	(348)	65	0	0
	Intercompany accounts	(358)	66	0	0
	Purchased options	(373)	67	X	0
	Bonds issued	(375)	68	0	0
	Other receivables	(378)	69	482 677	910 190
	Adjustment to receivables	(391)	70	0	0
	Subtotal line 53 through 69 minus 70		71	631 051	1 620 919
3.	Cash	(211)	72	49 718	72 595
Financial assets	Valuables	(213)	73	12 164	0
	Bank accounts	(221)	74	724 578	6 644 715
	Equity shares	(251)	75	0	0
	Bonds & Debentures	(253)	76	0	0
	Other securities	(256)	77	0	0
	Acquisition of financial assets	(259)	78	X	0
	Cash in transit	(±261)	79	0	0
	Subtotal line 72 through 79		80	786 460	6 717 310
4.	Prepaid expenses	(381)	81	87 304	103 924
Temporary asset	Accrued revenue	(385)	82	28 393	30 728
accounts	Unrealised exchange rate losses	(386)	83	18 512	48 386
	Estimated receivables	(388)	84	0	0
	Subtotal line 81 through 84		85	134 209	183 038
Total Assets		line 1 + 42	86	1 671 920	8 805 507

Liabilities and Equity

			line number	As of 1. 1. 2002 in EUR	As of 31. 12. 2002 in EUR
	a		b	3	4
A.	Equity and Funds	line 91 + 95	87	544 309	6 074 336
1.	Equity	(901)	88	625 203	663 703
Funds	Funds	(911)	89	0	5 450 032
	Gains and losses from the revaluation of assets	(±921)	90	X	0
	Subtotal line 88 through 90		91	625 203	6 113 735
2.	Profit & loss for account year	(±963)	92	0	-39 399
Net income/loss	Profit/loss under approval	(±931)	93	-80 894	0
	Retained earnings/losses	(±932)	94	0	0
	Subtotal line 92 through 94		95	-80 894	-39 399
B.	Liabilities	line 97 + 103 + 121 + 128 + 133	96	1 127 611	2 731 171
1.	Tax-deductible provisions	(941)	97	0	0
2.	Bonds issued	(953)	98	0	0
Long-term liabilities	Leasing payables	(954)	99	0	0
	Long-term advances received	(955)	100	0	0
	Long-term bills of exchange payable	(958)	101	0	0
	Other long-term liabilities	(959)	102	0	0
	Subtotal line 97 through 102		103	0	0
3.	Trade payables	(321)	104	106 316	106 614
Short-term liabilities	Payables of exchange	(322)	105	0	0
	Prepayments received	(324)	106	2 502	2 152
	Other payables	(325)	107	5 629	28 766
	Payables to employees	(331)	108	18 324	29 747
	Other payables to employees	(333)	109	0	0
	Social security & health insurance institutions	(336)	110	7 911	20 696
	Income tax	(341)	111	2 189	0
	Other direct taxes	(342)	112	1 563	7 658
	VAT	(343)	113	0	0
	Other taxes and fees	(345)	114	0	32
	State budget payables	(346)	115	1 251	0
	Local administration budgets payables	(348)	116	0	0
	Subscriptions & deposits payable	(367)	117	0	0
	Payables to partners and consortium members	(368)	118	0	0
	Financial Derivates payables	(373)	119	X	0
	Other payables	(379)	120	67 792	664 968
	Subtotal line 104 through 120		121	213 477	860 633
4.	Long-term bank loans	(951)	122	0	0
Bank assist.& loans	Short-term bank loans	(231)	123	0	0
	Credits for discounted securities	(232)	124	0	0
	Short-term bonds issued	(241)	125	0	0
	Own bonds issued	(255)	126	0	0
	Other short-term borrowings	(249)	127	0	0
	Subtotal line 122 through 127		128	0	0
5.	Accrued expenses	(383)	129	50 907	49 051
Temporary liabilities	Deferred revenues	(384)	130	857 192	1 798 101
	Unrealised exchange rate gains	(387)	131	6 035	23 386
	Estimated payables	(389)	132	0	0
	Subtotal line 129 through 132		133	914 134	1 870 538
Total liabilities		line 87 + 96	134	1 671 920	8 805 507

Profit & Loss Statement as of 31. 12. 2002

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Michal Palouš
Tiskárna

Prepared by: Date of creation:

30. 7. 2003



Acct. number	Name of indicator	Line number	Activity: (in EUR)	Main 5	Supplem. 6	Admin. 7	Total 8
501	Material consumption	1		868 165	6 392	2 437	876 994
502	Energy consumption	2		5 317	1 203	0	6 520
503	Consumption of other not-for-stock materials	3		0	0	0	0
504	Cost of goods sold	4		0	0	0	0
511	Repair & maintenance	5		25 854	981	538	27 373
512	Travel expenses	6		242 785	0	0	242 785
513	Entertainment expenses	7		6 234	0	759	6 993
518	Other services	8		1 932 373	60 665	13 354	2 006 392
521	Wages & salaries	9		583 070	9 051	6 044	598 165
524	Social security expenses	10		172 468	2 342	2 057	176 867
525	Other social expenses	11		0	0	0	0
527	Mandatory social expenses	12		0	0	0	0
528	Other social expenses	13		0	0	0	0
531	Road tax	14		158	0	0	158
532	Real estate tax	15		0	0	0	0
538	Other fees & taxes	16		728	0	0	728
541	Contractual penalties & late interest	17		0	0	0	0
542	Other penalties & fines	18		316	0	0	316
543	Write off bad receivables (tax deductible)	19		0	0	0	0
544	Interest	20		0	0	0	0
545	Currency exchange loss	21		218 576	0	0	218 576
546	Gifts	22		2 178 829	0	0	2 178 829
548	Deficits & damages	23		95	0	0	95
549	Other expenses	24		22 943	0	0	22 943
551	Depreciation of tang. & intang. fixed assets	25		27 437	3 259	0	30 696
552	Net book value of disposed intang.& tang. assets	26		8 639	0	0	8 639
553	Net book value of securities & deposits sold	27		0	0	0	0
554	Net book value of material sold	28		0	0	0	0
556	Additions to mandatory reserves	29		0	0	0	0
559	Additions to mandatory adjustments	30		0	0	0	0
581	Intercompany contributions	31		0	0	0	0
582	Contributions	32		32	0	0	32
Accounting Class 5 – total (line 1 through 32)		33		6 294 019	83 893	25 189	6 403 101
601	Sale of own products	34	0	0	0	0	
602	Sale of own services	35		1 864 684	78 069	0	1 942 753
603	Sales of goods purchased for resale	36		0	0	0	0
611	Change in work-in-progress	37		0	0	0	0
612	Change in semi-finished product inventory	38		0	0	0	0
613	Change in finished product inventory	39		0	0	0	0
614	Change in livestock	40		0	0	0	0
621	Capitalization of material & merchandise	41		0	0	0	0
622	Capitalization of intercompany services	42		0	0	0	0
623	Capitalization of intangible fixed assets	43		0	0	0	0
624	Capitalization of tangible fixed assets	44		0	0	0	0
641	Contractual penalties & late interest	45		0	0	0	0
642	Other penalties & fines	46		0	0	0	0
643	Payments for written-off receivables	47		0	0	0	0
644	Interest	48		42 595	0	0	42 595
645	Exhcange rate gains	49		59 240	0	0	59 240
648	Accounting for funds	50		2 152 721	0	0	2 152 721
649	Other revenues	51		8 671	0	0	8 671
652	Sale of intang. & tang. assets	52		4 684	0	0	4 684
653	Revenues from securities sold	53		0	0	0	0
654	Revenues from material sold	54		285	0	0	285
655	Revenues from short-term financial assets	55		0	0	0	0
656	Accounting for mandatory reserves	56		0	0	0	0
657	Revenues from long-term financial assets	57		0	0	0	0
659	Accounting for mandatory adjustments	58		0	0	0	0
681	Intercompany contributions received	59		0	0	0	0
682	Contributions received	60		182 690	0	0	182 690
684	Membership contributions received	61		0	0	0	0
691	Operating subsidy	62		1 958 987	11 076	0	1 970 063
Accounting Class 6 - total line 34 through 62		63		6 274 557	89 145	0	6 363 702
Profit/loss before tax line 63 - 33		64		-19 462	5 252	-25 189	-39 399
591	Income tax	65		0	0	0	0
595	Additional income tax	66		0	0	0	0
Profit/loss after tax (line 64 - 65 - 66) +/-		67		-19 462	5 252	-25 189	-39 399

Notes to Financial Statements as of 31 December 2002

1. General data

Accounting Entity:

Člověk v tísni - společnost při České televizi o.p.s.
(People in Need)

Registered Office:

Na Hřebenech II,
140 70 Prague 4 - Kavčí Hory
Id number: 25755277

Legal Status:

A legal entity pursuant to Act no. 248/1995 Coll., on Benevolent Societies, which provides mainly the following services:

- organizing humanitarian and development aid both abroad and in the Czech Republic
- providing assistance to politically, racially or otherwise persecuted persons both abroad and in the Czech Republic
- providing assistance to young journalists and independent press both abroad and in the Czech Republic
- organizing assistance to local authorities and other local organizations
- organizing assistance to minorities both abroad and in the Czech Republic
- social consultancy
- public education
- organization of workshops and training
- organization of cultural and sports events

Apart from the basic scope of activities specified above, for the purpose of which the Organization has been founded, the Organization pursues also additional activities that are provided on principle as paid services. These supplementary activities include:

- creation and distribution of audio-visual programmes
- advertising activities
- brokerage in the field of advertising and promotion

The Organization pursues the additional activities exclusively with the aim to make a more efficient use of the property. At the same time these activities must not affect the quality, scope and availability of benevolent services. Any profit made on these additional activities may be used only

for the improvement and extension of benevolent services.

Foundation of Public Benefit

Organization :
16th April 1999

Registration:

The Organization has been entered in the Register of Benevolent Societies kept with the Municipal Court in Prague, section O., insert 119.

Statutory bodies of the Organization as of the date of the drawing up of the financial statements are the following:

Executive Board:

Kristina Taberyová –Chairman
Jaromír Štětina
Milan Maryška until his death, i.e. until 4 Dec. 2002

Supervisory Board:

Vlasta Lajčáková
Jan Urban
Marek Žák

Managing Director:

Tomáš Pojar

Founders:

Česká televize (Czech Television)
Jaromír Štětina
Šimon Pánek

Numbers of employees, Personnel costs:

Average number of employees:			
Year	2002		2001
	65 (+mission in Russia)		43
of this: management			
Year	2002		2001
	2		1
Personnel costs, total			
Year	2002		2001
	EUR 775,032		EUR 315,260
of this: wages & salaries			
Year	2002		2001
	EUR 598,165		EUR 253,190

In 2002 no bonuses, loans, guarantees or other considerations were provided to the members of the statutory and management bodies of the Organization

2. Information on the accounting methods used, general accounting principles

Tangible and intangible fixed assets

Tangible and intangible fixed assets were valued at the acquisition cost including secondary acquisition costs (cost of transport, installation, etc.).

Depreciation of tangible assets and amortization of intangible fixed assets are regulated by the depreciation plan. Book depreciation of tangible assets and amortization of intangible fixed assets has been set evenly, the period of book depreciation/amortization has been set according to the classification into depreciation classes pursuant to the Income Tax Act. Book depreciation of small tangible and amortization of small intangible fixed assets is reflected in the expenses at the acquisition price in the month when they start to be used.

Donated property or property purchased from the donors' means designed for the purchase of fixed assets is not depreciated and its acquisition is debited to assets and credited to the Organization's funds.

Inventory

The purchased inventory is valued at the acquisition costs that includes the costs of the purchase of inventory and the secondary acquisition costs.

Foreign currency accounting

During the accounting period all accounts receivables and payables registered in foreign currency were converted into Czech currency using the Czech National Bank (CNB) exchange rate as of the first day of the current month.

The value of financial assets, receivables and liabilities shown in the balance sheet as of 31 December 2002 registered in foreign currency has been adjusted using the CNB exchange rate as of 31 December 2002.

Calculated exchange rate differences are shown on the following accounts:

■ unrealised exchange rate losses –	
Balance sheet line no.83	EUR 48,386
■ unrealised exchange rate gains –	
Balance sheet line no.131	EUR 23,386



According to Czech regulations, re-valuation of assets and liabilities registered in foreign currency as of 31 December 2002 had no influence on profit and loss for the 2002 financial year.

For compilation of financial statements in EUR, values in Czech crowns were converted into EUR using the CNB exchange rate as of 31 December 2002, i.e. 31. 60.

3. Additional Information to Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Statement

After the date of closing of books no events occurred that would significantly influence the valuation of the Organization and indicators recorded in the financial statements.

Fixed assets (in EUR)

Intangible fixed assets – acquisition price

status as of 31 Dec. 2001	10,694
status as of 31 Dec. 2002	10,822
■ of this:	
software	3,987
small intangible fixed assets	6,835

Tangible fixed assets – acquisition price

status as of 31 Dec. 2001	273,703
additions, total	214,547
■ of this:	
buildings	5,325
cars	31,272
other property and equipment	7,455
small tangible fixed assets	170,140
livestock	355
decrease, total	-45,085
■ of this:	
sale of cars	-13,232
disposals of other assets	-5,131
donation of other assets	-5,260
disposals of small tangible assets	-15,943
donation of small tangible assets	-5,519
status as of 31 Dec. 2002	443,165
■ of this:	
buildings	5,222
cars	52,278
other property and equipment	188,038
small tangible fixed assets	197,279
livestock	348

Accumulated depreciation/amortization – fixed assets

status as of 31 Dec. 2001	164,197
status as of 31 Dec. 2002	169,747
■ of this:	
software	1,994
small intangible fixed assets	6,835
buildings	380
cars	25,633
other property and equipment	95,981
small tangible fixed assets	38,892
livestock	32

Net book value of fixed assets

status as of 31 Dec. 2001	120,200
status as of 31 Dec. 2002	284,240
■ of this:	
software	1,993
small intangible fixed assets	0
buildings	4,842
cars	26,645
other property and equipment	92,057
small tangible fixed assets	158,387
livestock	316

The accounting entity has no assets encumbered with a lien or right of user.

Receivables (in EUR)

Receivables, total	1,620,919
Trade receivables, total	88,798
■ of this receivables from customers	72,532
■ of this:	
receivables overdue more than 12 months	0
receivables overdue more than 6 months	0
receivables overdue less than 6 months	0
receivables prior to maturity	72,532
■ advance payments for operational expenditures	10,443
a significant amount of advance payments include:	
long-term advance payments	
/mobile operators, CCS/	1,962
a deposit on rent –	
Municipal Authority Prague 2	2,405
■ other receivables	5,823

Receivables from employees – un-settled advance payments for operational expenditures	7,468
Receivables from state	9,874
■ of this: income tax – advance payment for legal person	
income tax	475
■ income tax – withholding tax on interest	
on time accounts	5,981
■ value added tax – NROS	3,418
Entitlement to subsidies –	
Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs ČR	
EQUAL project	604,589
Other receivables – receivables – grants (concluded contracts)	910,190

Financial assets (in EUR)

Short-term financial assets, total	6,717,310
Cash	72,595
Bank accounts	6,644,715

Temporary accounts of assets (in EUR)

Temporary accounts of assets, total	183,038
Prepaid expenses	
(rent, insurance premium, monitoring, domains)	103,924
Accrued revenues	30,728
■ of this:	
final accounting for the WFP	
humanitarian event for 12/2002	23,639
■ revenues from rental in	
Afghanistan for 12/2002	285

■ revenues from entrance fee – ONE WORLD Vyškov 2002	158
■ revenues from events in 2002 – UNICEF + IOM (covered by payment in 04/2003)	6,646
Unrealised exchange rate losses	48,386

Payables (in EUR)

Payables, total	860,633
Trade payables, total	137,532
■ of this: payables to suppliers	106,614
■ of this:	
payables prior to maturity	66,740
overdue payables to the following companies:	
BEKE (suspended payments USD 31,760.41)	30,317
Intersos (USD 752.75)	4,525
MPDL (USD 5,276.17)	5,032
other overdue payables	0
■ advance payments received	2,152
■ other payables	28,766
Payables to employees	29,747
Payables to social security and health insurance institutions	20,696
Payables to state	7,690
■ personal income tax	7,658
■ other taxes and fees – payment of the difference in road tax according to the tax return	32
Other payables	664,968
■ of this:	
payment of the set mandatory portion for persons of limited work ability	1,456
■ WFP – Pekárny – payable arising from the unexpended subsidy (returned in 04/2003)	5,095
■ financial gifts provided by legal entities	331,550
■ financial gifts provided by physical persons	247,152
■ payables from partial performance according to contractual relations	76,171
■ payables for authors' works (articles, film production etc.) covered in 01/2003	3,164
■ other payables	380

The BEKE suspended sum was paid in 2000 in the amount of USD 11,547.33; however, SCB did not issue the final invoice until 31 December 2000 and therefore the outstanding amount cannot be paid and will be reduced by the contractual penalty and late interest on SCB's delayed payment of the contractual penalty. The BEKE payable did not change in 2002.

All payables of the Organization are recorded in the financial statements; the Organisation does not register any other payables.

Equity (in EUR)

Equity – status as of 1 Jan. 2002	625,203
Tangible fixed assets purchased from grants	180,463
Profit/loss – loss for 2001	-80,894
Decrease (settlement of the SOS Afghanistan collection accounted for in favour of the Funds)	-53,838
Disposals of tangible fixed assets	-7,231
Equity – status as of 31 Dec. 2002	663,703

Approval of the financial statements for 2001

The Executive Board at its meeting on 22 January 2003 approved the financial statements of the Organisation for the 2001 accounting period showing a loss in the amount of EUR 80,894 that was carried to the account of own equity.

Funds

The balance on account 911 – Funds includes unexpended means from public collections pursuant to Act no. 117/2001 Coll. designed for the events within SOS Povodně (SOS Floods) and SOS Afghanistan in the total amount of EUR 5,450,032.

Overview of SOS Floods public collection (in EUR)

revenues, total by 31 Dec. 2002	7,510,222
drawing, total by 31 Dec. 2002	2,139,051
balance as of 31 Dec. 2002	5,371,171

Overview of SOS Afghanistan public collection (in EUR)

revenues, total by 31 Dec. 2002	167,468
drawing, total by 31 Dec. 2002	88,607
balance as of 31 Dec. 2002	78,861

Temporary accounts of liabilities (in EUR)

Temporary accounts of liabilities, total	1,870,538
Accrued expenses – uninvoiced supplies	49,051
■ of this: reimbursement of travel expenses	19,683
■ power, gas, services relating to the rent	3,576
■ telephone charges	1,139
■ uninvoiced projects	10,032
■ cost of projects finished by 31 Dec. 2002	14,146
■ customs duty and other uninvoiced supplies	475
Deferred revenues	1,798,101
Grants – received funds for projects that will be implemented in the following period	
Unrealised exchange rate gains	23,386

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