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Dear Friends,

the last year, besides being one of changes, challenges and crises, was a year of carrying on. Much of PIN's work can not be measured in terms of months, but years. To achieve the desired results, not only in terms of quality, takes time. Nevertheless, allow me to draw your attention to several areas of our work. The earthquake in Haiti hit an already poor country at the beginning of the year. The combination of a devastating catastrophe, nearly a quarter of a million victims and a dysfunctional government imposed exceptionally demanding conditions and circumstances upon all humanitarian organisations including us. The massive floods in Pakistan deprived up to twenty million people of shelter across a vast area in the summer. We have been intensively working in both countries ever since.

Social Integration Programs (SIPs) work domestically to significantly enhance the educational environment for marginalized groups to improve their chances for a better life. For example, PIN introduced a pilot project of pre-school preparation courses and Mothers' Clubs. The number of locations where we are working with social excluded people has grown, along with the number of clients. The nearly 200 social workers and coordinators in the SIPs are the biggest providers of assistance for these individuals, who already suffer from social exclusion and isolation.

The well established One World in Schools program supports the education of teenage students through film, opening themes which might be deemed uninteresting even for teenagers at first sight. The goal is also to support initiatives of young people. Last year's students' elections which were organised by the program were in this regard inspirational for a number of them.

The One World film festival – one of the highlights of the year for tens of thousands of viewers – continued with another year in Prague and thirty towns around the Czech Republic as well as in a number of countries of Central and Eastern Europe.

At the same time, our Variants department, Development education and Migration informations programs brought publications, courses, exhibitions, events and special materials for professionals, media and public in the Czech Republic.

The Centre for Human Rights and Democracy continues its work in countries ruled by harsh dictators. In Burma, the generals took off their uniforms, but nothing changed. In Belarus, the erratic leader Lukashenko started jailing the political opposition again. PIN also continued working in Cuba, Transnistria and other places, where people are not free.

Thanks to you, your trust and hundreds of staff members, as well as volunteers, thanks to support of a number of companies, institutions and both private and public donors, we have managed to carry on our work and meet the mission for which People in Need was established – that is to help those in need.

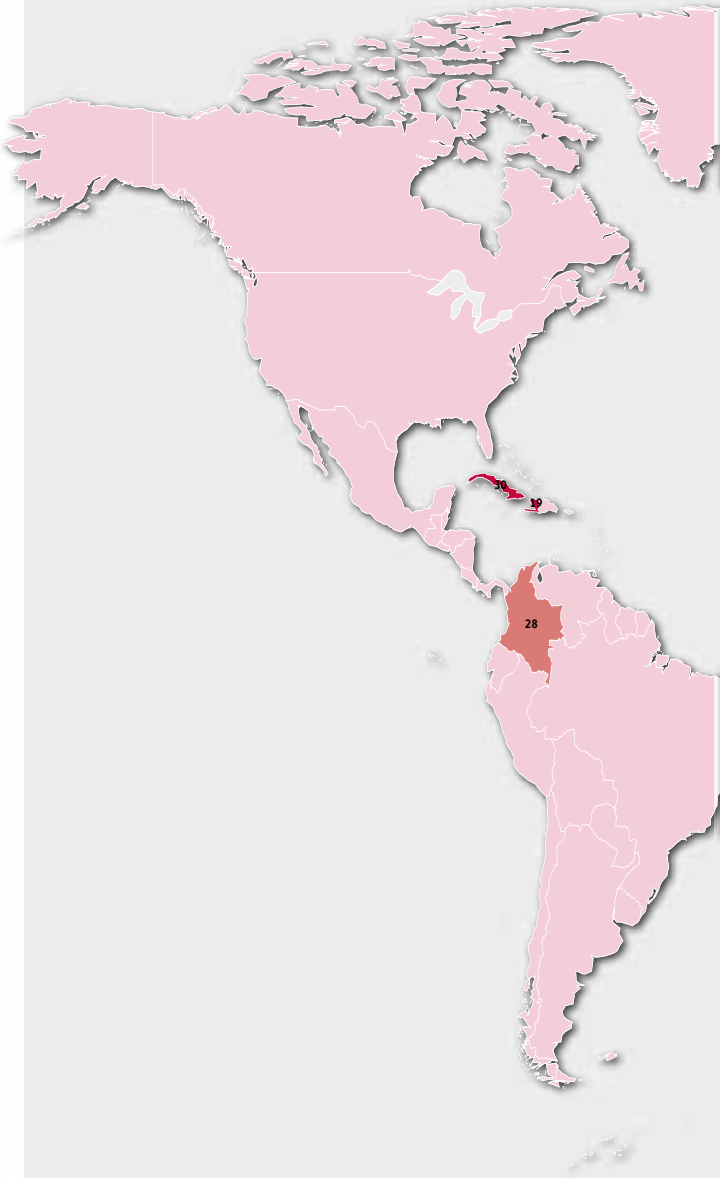
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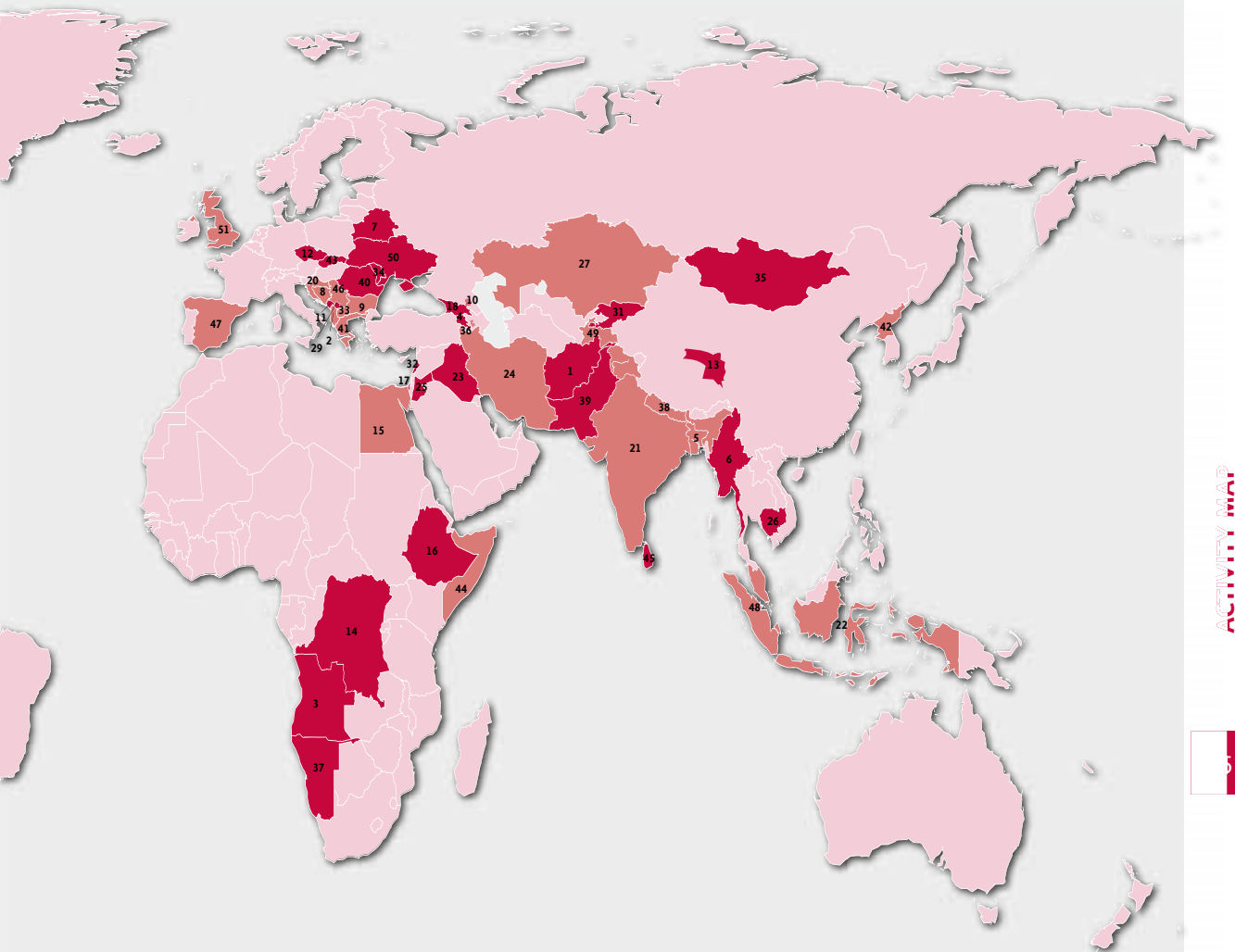


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Countries in which People in Need was involved in 2010/2011 are marked red.

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Appreciation from the people we help is the most rewarding part of our work (PIN – People in Need).

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**RELIEF AND DEVELOPMENT
DEPARTMENT**



10,000 children returned to school after the earthquake in Haiti thanks to help from People in Need.

Photo: © Jan Mrkvička, Haiti 2010

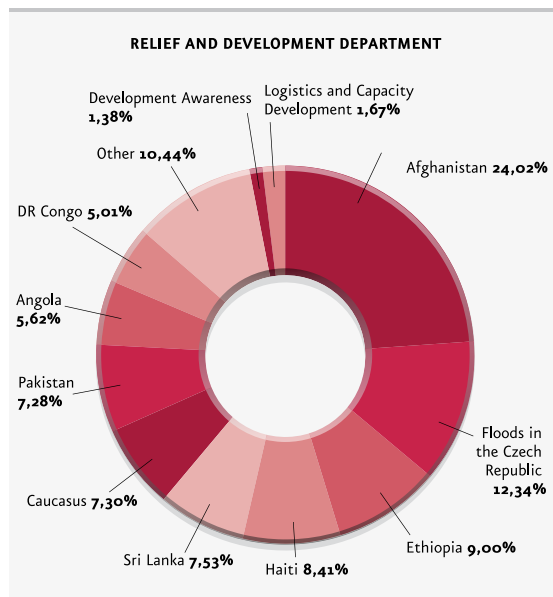
RELIEF AND DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

In 2010, the humanitarian and development section dealt with two natural disasters. In January, Haiti, the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, was struck by a devastating earthquake, which not only claimed 200,000 victims, but also destroyed the capital city and left millions of people homeless. At the end of July, one of the largest floods ever swept away millions of homes in Pakistan. It also destroyed fields, representing a major source of livelihood for many Pakistanis. Despite the very complicated security situations in Haiti and Pakistan, PIN managed to set up humanitarian missions in both countries and delivered aid worth almost 2 million EUR by the end of the year.

Other major challenges included the return of hundreds of thousands internally displaced people in Sri Lanka, a devastating drought in Ethiopia and the increasingly worsening security situation in Afghanistan. Besides responding to natural disasters and armed conflicts in Tibet, Mongolia, Kyrgyzstan, Sumatra, Burma, Montenegro, and the Czech Republic, PIN also supported quality education and built schools, helped tens of thousands of people obtain access to safe water, made efforts to improve social services and care for mothers and children, helped poor people to improve their livelihoods and supported various local institutions and civil society organizations, to strengthen their capacities.

In 2010, People in Need began newly working in Mongolia, Kosovo and Moldova. Our organization's work abroad would not have been possible without extensive support from the European Commission, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic, the Czech Development Agency and many others.

Thanks to its membership in an increased active association of seven like-minded European NGOs, Alliance2015, PIN has been able to respond better and faster to humanitarian disasters. PIN's work would not have been possible without contributions from mem-



bers of PIN's Club of Friends and those who have responded to our appeals. Everyone who has been supporting our work abroad deserves thanks from us and our beneficiaries.

BUDGET: 14 332 082 EUR

Work in 28 countries, with permanent offices in 14 of these places.
180 programmes implemented; 47 foreign and 475 local employees in missions. 41 HQ employees (including the Development Awareness).

Partners:



EDUCATION

Investment in education is a basic precondition for the development of the individual and society. Without educated individuals, developing countries have no chance of extricating themselves from poverty. In the world, however, there are still almost one billion people who cannot read and write, and more than 100 million children have no access to basic education...

WATER AND SANITATION

A large majority of developing countries have to contend with a lack of potable water. They lack water and sewerage systems, and existing water sources are often polluted. In many developing countries, there is also not enough awareness of hygiene and the risks connected with poor-quality water. Thus poor-quality water causes many illnesses and epidemics, which plague entire areas.

HUMANITARIAN AID

In the case of catastrophes (earthquakes, floods, famines, etc.), it is necessary to provide immediate assistance to the people and areas affected. This responds to the current crisis and addresses issues of survival, health, shelter, food supplies, basic hygiene, emergency psychological assistance, childcare, and the temporary restoration of education.

HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES

Millions of people in developing countries die of diseases that could be prevented and treated. Help lies in the construction of hospitals, the supply of medicines, training of staff, and prevention. Social assistance focuses on the most vulnerable groups, such as the physically and mentally handicapped, orphans, women, and senior citizens.

LIVELIHOOD

As a result of natural catastrophes or armed conflicts, people in poor countries not only lose their lives, but also their homes, work, and other sources of livelihood. Elsewhere, natural resources are depleted and traditional livelihoods cease to be viable. Helping people with livelihood is always limited in terms of time. The aim is to achieve self-sufficiency for those who receive assistance.

DEVELOPMENT

OF LOCAL INSTITUTIONS AND ORGANISATIONS

The involvement of the population in processes influencing events in their countries is crucial for the stabilization of development. Supporting independent media and non-governmental organizations is important, but so is developing the capacities of local state authorities.

THE ENVIRONMENT

Increasing populations and technological advances in developing countries often leads to massive deforestation, soil erosion as well as air and water pollution. Help here, for example, involves supporting the prudent management of natural resources, the introduction of economising measures, the reforestation of the countryside, and the education of local inhabitants.

RELIEF AND DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

HUMANITARIAN AID	WATER AND SANITATION	EDUCATION	HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES	LIVELIHOOD	DEVELOPMENT OF LOCAL INSTITUTIONS AND ORGANISATIONS	ENVIRONMENT	
•	•	•		•	•	•	AFGHANISTAN
•	•	•		•	•	•	ANGOLA
				•	•		ARMENIA
•			•				BURMA
			•	•	•		CAMBODIA
					•		CHECHNYA
•							CHINA
•							CZECH REPUBLIC AND SLOVAKIA
•	•	•	•		•		DR CONGO
•	•	•	•	•		•	ETHIOPIA
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		•			•		LEBANON
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•							MONTENEGRO
			•		•		NAMIBIA
•	•			•			PAKISTAN
•				•		•	ROMANIA
•		•		•	•		SRI LANKA
•			•				SUMATRA



In the first days after the flooding, People in Need helped inhabitants return to the areas from which they had been forced to flee.

Photo: © Jan Šibík, Pakistan 2010

PAKISTAN

In the summer of 2010 Pakistan was hit by massive torrential rains, causing the most extensive flooding in the country's history. The flood swept down from the north and inundated extensive territories in the centre and south of the country. Almost 20 million inhabitants were directly affected by the flooding. More than seven million people lost their homes. The UN declared the catastrophe to have been one of the biggest disasters in recent decades.

Immediately after the water started to subside, People in Need began supporting the displaced and returning population by focusing immediate needs of basic sanitation facilities, access to potable water, temporary shelter, food and non-food items. The organization supported the distribution of materials for the construction of temporary shelters, hygiene supplies and essential household items. At the same time, to mitigate the impact of lost livelihoods People in Need supported income generation opportunities for the returning population through community work programmes. These community work programmes involved essential work clearing the

damage caused by flooding and were of particular benefit to the returning population as they provided work and the associated cash payments. As such the community work programmes decreased the dependency on food aid and enabled returnees to meet their own needs according to their own needs. In areas where the water had subsided in addition to well and drainage channel clearance, it was possible to regenerate fields using heavy machinery and to prepare them for the spring agricultural season.

At the end of the year, People In Need transitioned from emergency support to reconstruction. In the three provinces that were affected, preparatory work on the re/construction of several thousand simple brick houses was completed. In 2011, the construction will continue in partnership with the local population.

BUDGET: 1,043,848 EUR

Financed by: ECHO, MFA CR, Welthungerhilfe, IOM, OFDA, FAO, SOS Pakistan

Partners: ACTED, Cesvi, Concern, Welthungerhilfe

PROGRAMMES AND DONORS	SERVICES PROVIDED	BENEFICIARIES
DISTRIBUTIONS OF MATERIAL AID MFA CR, Welthungerhilfe, IOM, OFDA, SOS Pakistan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Distribution of material for the construction of temporary shelters • Distribution of household equipment • Furniture and equipment for 13 schools 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4,300 families • 3,800 families received basic equipment
WATER AND HYGIENE ECHO, OFDA, SOS Pakistan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supplies of potable water • Repairing 1,250 wells • Construction of 871 toilets • Distribution of 6,465 hygiene packages 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 35,000 inhabitants supplied with potable water • 28,000 people have access to potable water • 43,000 have a standard of hygiene
RESTORATION OF LIVELIHOOD ECHO, MFA CR, OFDA, FAO	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reconstruction and cleaning of drains, flood walls, removing debris, reclaiming fields • Distribution of seeds and gardening kits 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4,340 people received livelihood support for their family for 45 days • 1,520 ha of agricultural land was reclaimed • 3,000 farmers



In Afghanistan People in Need is providing support in the countryside.

Photo: © Iva Zímová, Afghanistan 2010

AFGHANISTAN

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People in Need has been operating in Afghanistan for almost 10 years. The programme is based on the long-term development of remote rural areas, that otherwise do not receive much assistance. In rural areas activities focus on introducing and increasing the use of proven as well as innovative agricultural methods, stabilising incomes, and providing material support for farmers.

At the national level PIN works in partnership with the Ministry of Education and other stakeholders to seek systematic changes in agricultural education. By combining these two approaches, it seeks to improve the economic situation of the rural population.

At the village level, PIN cooperates with village development committees that are comprised of elected village representatives. These committees identify the problems that need to be addressed and are involved in decision making and implementation. Village com-

mittees comprise the backbone of future local councils and long-term cooperation with them guarantees the continued sustainability of the attained results.

PIN is also striving to improve the difficult living conditions of rural populations by renewing local infrastructure. It is building or repairing irrigation channels, introducing erosion-control measures and constructing sources of potable water.

In Afghanistan, PIN works in close partnership with local communities. This is achieved by building on traditional approaches enriched and combined with innovative methods.

BUDGET: 3,442,361 EUR

Financed by: CzDA (MFA CR), PIN's Club of Friends, ECHO, EuropeAid, GIZ, WB, Rescate

Partners: Afghan Ministry of Agriculture, Afghan Ministry of Education, MRRD

PROGRAMMES AND DONORS	SERVICES PROVIDED	BENEFICIARIES
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION CzDA (MFA CR), DFID, Rescate, GIZ	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introduction of new curricula in schools • Material equipment for schools • Developing the capacities of teachers and school management • Building new schools 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6,000 students and teachers in 28 provinces • 400 pupils and teachers of a newly built school
WATER AND HYGIENE ECHO, GIZ	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Constructing or repairing 132 sources of potable water • Hygiene training and distributing hygiene supplies • Constructing 512 public and private toilets 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 33,300 people have access to water • 5,959 residents have undergone training • 35,905 people have access to functional toilets
HUMANITARIAN AID ECHO	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Selected individuals from low-income groups are employed in public-interest projects • Reconstruction of roads, bridges, access routes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2,249 families have incomes for two months • 61 villages profit from having functioning infrastructure
NATIONAL SOLIDARITY PROGRAMME (NSP) World Bank	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Building rural infrastructure – schools, irrigation, bridges, etc. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 21,000 families in 120 villages
LIVELIHOOD EC, CzDA (MFA CR)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training and material assistance for tradesmen • Distribution of certified seeds • Creating food reserves • Supporting agricultural cooperatives • Veterinary services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1,150 people started running businesses • 1,800 farmers • 250 members of cooperatives • farmers in 49 villages



People in Need's centres helped children come to terms with the traumatic experiences of the earthquake.

Photo: © Michal Novotný, Haiti 2010

HAITI

People in Need started to work in Haiti immediately after January 12 2010, when the poorest Caribbean island was hit by one of the biggest and most devastating earthquakes in history.

The disaster claimed more than 200,000 lives and left thousands more homeless and without work. PIN ensured basic humanitarian aid for residents of the capital Port-au-Prince via its partners from the international organisation Alliance2015. During the first phase, emergency shelters, hygiene kits, and drinking water were distributed and cash-for-work programmes were organised. A team of six emergency medical unit members from People in Need was dispatched to Port-au-Prince for almost three weeks. They primarily treated open wounds, infections and people with breathing difficulties.

Since February 2010, People in Need has been concentrating its aid programmes in the coastal region of Petit-Goâve, focusing on education and helping of children. Eight child friendly spaces provided psychosocial support and created a place where more than two and a half thousand children could play in safety.

PIN drew on its experiences from other countries, especially in the area of education. By building and equipping temporary learning spaces, training teachers and conducting campaigns in the community, PIN helped ten thousand children return to school. In the devastated country, which still suffers from severe lack of skilled labour, PIN organised a three-month vocational training in masonry and in carpentry. In October 2010, PIN got involved in a preventive campaign to fight cholera, which broke out on the island with unexpected force. Awareness was raised and hygiene conditions improved in nearly 40 schools.

BUDGET: 1,204,649 EUR

Financed by: MFA CR, PIN's Club of Friends, City of Prague, PHA, SOS Haiti (important donors: O2 Foundation, Prague 6, People in Peril, AVAST Software, Vodafone Foundation, family Švehlova, GEO Group, NIKÉ Endowment Fund, the Olomouc Region, Glaxosmithkline, Czech Television, Siemens, Anect, 3M Česko, the Pilsen Region, PRE, Donath Business & Media, the Pardubice Region, the town of Chodov, Vize 97 Foundation, HOLTE MEDICAL, BTL Medical Equipment)

Partners: ACTED, Concern, Archenova

PROGRAMMES AND DONORS	SERVICES PROVIDED	BENEFICIARIES
DISTRIBUTION OF EMERGENCY RELIEF, AID, SHELTER AND EARLY RECOVERY SOS Haiti, PIN's Club of Friends	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drinking water and shelter distribution Medical assistance and distribution of supplies Cash-for-work programmes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11,000 residents of Port-au-Prince 2,000 people
PSYCHOSOCIAL ASSISTANCE FOR CHILDREN SOS Haiti, PHA, Capital City of Prague	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Operation of eight child friendly spaces 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2,500 children in Port-au-Prince and Petit-Goâve
RESTORATION OF EDUCATIONAL INFRASTRUCTURE SOS Haiti, MFA CR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Construction of temporary schools, including the provision of furniture, back-to-school campaign Teacher training in psychosocial practices and DRR 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10,000 pupils in the Petit Goâve region 120 teachers and principals
VOCATIONAL TRAININGS SOS Haiti	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Three-month course for carpenters and bricklayers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100 young people in Petit-Goâve
CHOLERA PREVENTION MFA CR, PIN's Club of Friends	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Awareness campaign, distribution of hygiene kits 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 8,000 children, 500 teachers



People in the north of Sri Lanka fix roads as part of the community work schemes.

Photo: © Lucie Kinkorová, Kilinochchi, Sri Lanka 2010

SRI LANKA

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HUMANITARIAN AID

The armed conflict between the Tamil Tigers (LTTE) and the Sri Lankan government came to an end in 2009. It lasted 26 years, claiming 100,000 victims while leaving hundreds of thousands more homeless and destitute. The war devastated the north of the country and almost 300,000 of its inhabitants were driven into camps for internally displaced people. People in Need has been working in Sri Lanka since 2005. At present, it supports people affected by the conflict, who lost all their possessions after relocating several times and staying in different refugee camps. It helps internally displaced persons to return to their original livelihood or to find new ways of supporting their families.

The organisation helped 50 families in the northern Vavuniya district to repair their homes, which had been destroyed during the war. In Kilinochchi district, PIN employed local people, who repaired roads, irrigation channels, schools, bridges and public spaces. The work significantly improved the running of municipalities and the new jobs ensured an adequate source of income for more than 3,100 families. In Mullaitivu district, 613 families received support: cows, goats, poul-

try, water pumps, sewing machines, fruit-tree seedlings, and small grants facilitated and accelerated the launch of small businesses and a return to normal life.

RENEWAL OF LIVELIHOODS AND GOOD GOVERNANCE PROJECTS

The conflict in the eastern part of the island ended several years ago. However, the area still lags substantially behind the rest of Sri Lanka. In Trincomalee district, PIN supported the livelihoods of villagers. It opened an ice-house and three fish storehouses for fishermen, who had previously had to buy expensive ice. A new dairy produce shop took care of the sale of local products. In Batticaloa district, PIN worked with local authorities and women's associations, and it helped consolidate their relations with each other. Local authorities learnt how to independently implement their own projects. On the other side of the coin, people from the countryside found out which services they could demand from local government.

BUDGET: 1,078,882 EUR

Financed by: ACTED/ECHO, ACTED/USAID, AmeriCares, FAO/EC, GiZ, HIVOS, PIN's Club of Friends, Real Gift

PROGRAMMES AND DONORS	SERVICES PROVIDED	BENEFICIARIES
HUMANITARIAN AID ACTED/USAID, ACTED/ECHO, PIN's Club of Friends	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Food and financial aid for residents returning to areas destroyed by the war Reconstruction of homes destroyed by the war Material support for people affected by floods 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3,713 families 50 families 1,500 residents
RESTORATION AND DEVELOPMENT OF LIVELIHOODS AmeriCares, HIVOS, FAO/EC, Real Gift	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Requalification courses and ensuring new forms of livelihood Construction of an ice-house, fish storehouses and rice mills Study of food security for small farmers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1,400 residents 2,000 families 2,200 families
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND GOOD GOVERNANCE PROJECTS GiZ	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cooperation between communities and the authorities Construction or reconstruction of 6 kindergartens Training for teachers in the preschool sector 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 675 women, 20 officials, 810 families 661 children 54 teachers



A trained midwife carries out an antenatal check-up on a pregnant woman.

Photo: © Archive of the Back Pack Health Worker Team, Burma 2010

BURMA

The eastern regions of Burma have been convulsed by currently one of the world's longest-running civil wars. The fight between the army and ethnic resistance movements, and the persecution of minorities by the military junta has resulted in almost half a million internally displaced persons (IDPs) in the area.

IDPs have very limited access to healthcare. Governmental health services are practically non-existent in the border areas with Thailand, and international aid organisations rarely work there. Tens of thousands of people are dependent on basic clinics supplied from Thailand and on the operation of volunteer mobile healthcare teams. These teams are primarily organised and trained while in exile in Thailand.

SUPPORT FOR IDPS

The most frequent health problems among IDPs and other vulnerable population in eastern Burma are wounds (including wounds caused by landmines), malaria, malnutrition, influenza and diarrhoeal diseases. In 2010, PIN supplied ten clinics in eastern Burma with anti-malarics. It also supported the operation of dozens of mobile healthcare teams by supplying basic medicine and medical materials. The residents of Tha Da Der village, which was razed to the ground by governmental

armed forces, received cash grants that enabled them to restart their original livelihoods, such as rearing pigs, hens and goats. At the same time, PIN supported the reconstruction of the school and destroyed houses. PIN's partner organisations were also involved in documenting attacks and repressions of the civilian population by governmental armed forces by monitoring the situation and reporting on the ongoing humanitarian crisis.

CLINIC CONSTRUCTION AND SUPPORT TO REFUGEES

The clinic construction started in Loi Tai Leng IDP camp. Once completed, this clinic will provide healthcare services to people from surrounding villages. In connection with the November 2010 elections, 25,000 Burmese fled to Thailand as a result of intimidation and threats from the army and subsequent battles. In cooperation with the Mae Tao Clinic, PIN distributed food and non-food relief items to these refugees.

BUDGET: 180,150 EUR

Financed by: MFA CR, PIN's Club of Friends, Real Gift, SOS Barma

Partners: Back Pack Health Worker Team, Mae Tao Clinic, Burmese Medical Assistance, Shan Health Committee

PROGRAMMES AND DONORS	SERVICES PROVIDED	BENEFICIARIES
HUMANITARIAN AID MFA CR, PIN's Club of Friends, Real Gift, SOS Barma	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Primary healthcare, treatment of the most widespread illnesses as well as light and moderately serious injuries by mobile healthcare teams of the partner organisation Back Pack Health Worker Team Recovery of Tha Da Der village by the partner organisation Support to refugees fleeing post-election violence, through the Mae Tao Clinic Anti-malarics for 10 clinics in cooperation with partner organisation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 40,000 inhabitants 57 families (livelihoods), 34 families (housing), 1 school 25,000 people 58,000 inhabitants



Providing poor people with chicken helped to increase their income and improved the living conditions of their families.

Photo: © Archive of the CCD, Cambodia 2010

CAMBODIA

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Cambodia is one of the poorest countries in the region. Many years of war, unrest and a brutal Khmer Rouge government exhausted the country. More than ten years after the conclusion of a peace deal, one third of the people are still living below the poverty line.

Despite the country's rapid economic growth, the situation in the Cambodian countryside is improving slowly. Besides poverty, Cambodia has also had to contend with a high maternal and infant mortality rate. Therefore, People in Need has focused on improving the livelihoods of the poorest people and on the healthcare sector.

SUPPORT OF SMALL BUSINESSES

In the countryside, people primarily make their living from farming, fishing and small-scale trading. Their livelihoods depend on the availability of natural resources. In cooperation with local partner organisations, PIN started supporting the poorest villagers in Kampong Chhnang province to pursue new livelihood opportunities. Several hundred people set up poultry-rearing or fish-farming operations. Other people began cultivating vegetables and mushrooms, or opened small businesses. Thanks to the construction of irrigation channels, farmers gained better access to water.

PIN also supports representatives from rural areas in dealing with local government. Local partner organisa-

tions have been trained in order to be better able to assist the rural communities.

MOTHER AND CHILD CARE

The high mortality rate among women giving birth and children is frequently caused by the inadequate supervision of deliveries. PIN strives to improve care for pregnant women and newborn children.

In 2010, PIN supported a total of 42 village health centres in Takeo province. It refurbished several centres, and supplied medical equipment to others. Throughout the year, local field workers have been visiting the centres and providing midwives with direct on-the-job training. Selected midwives completed an intensive month-long course at the provincial hospital. In several hundred local villages, they then conducted health awareness campaigns.

Furthermore, PIN supported the community based insurance funds for the poorest people. These funds are administered by Buddhist monks. Thanks to the funds, more than 20,000 people obtained free access to healthcare.

BUDGET: 183,731 EUR

Financed by: CzDA (MFA CR), Real Aid, Real Gift, Zátíši Group

Partners: Concern, CCD, PNKA, AHRDHE, Provincial Health Department in Takeo, Buddhism for Health

PROGRAMMES AND DONORS	SERVICES PROVIDED	BENEFICIARIES
HEALTHCARE FOR MOTHERS AND CHILDREN CzDA (MFA CR), the Real Aid/Gift public collections, private donors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Equipping village health centres for safe deliveries Training midwives Setting up a fund for health insurance for the poorest people Awareness campaigns in villages 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 42 healthcare centres 100 midwives 23,735 people 5,000 pregnant women and children up to 5 years of age
ENSURING LIVELIHOODS FOR POOR VILLAGERS Concern, CzDA (MFA CR)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support to poor people in improving their livelihoods and increasing their income Increasing the participation of community groups in promoting local development interests 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3,375 villagers



Access to education in Ethiopia is still a serious problem.

In 2010, People in Need completed building its twelfth school in the country.

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ETHIOPIA

In Ethiopia, People in Need works in water and sanitation, agriculture and the environment, education and social development sectors. Extreme weather changes often culminate in humanitarian disasters.

Floods in the inaccessible areas of the South Omo region caused an acute watery diarrhoea epidemic. PIN immediately began distributing cleaning chemicals, water filters, jerrycans, and soap, while also repairing wells and building latrines.

In 2010, PIN opened two schools and began constructing another two. At the same time, it is improving the quality of education. It published a manual of modern teaching methods, which was accredited by the Ethiopian Ministry of Education.

PIN is also reducing the number of children who become victims of human trafficking. In three regions an effective network, which intercepts vulnerable children and facilitates their reintegration was set up.

Another area of interest for PIN is ensuring food security. Support was provided for the development of small businesses run by farmers and women.

In the Southern Nations region, it introduced the cultivation of improved crops with greater yields. It also helped protect the land from soil erosion and built community seedbanks and mills.

BUDGET: 1,290,196 EUR

Financed by: UN OCHA, EC, Let's Build a School in Africa (public collection), MFA CR, MoA CR, VSEM (College of Economics and Management), Rescate, the Japanese Embassy in Ethiopia, PIN's Club of Friends, Real Aid, Prague College of Economics and Management, Prague City Hall, private donors

Partners: Czech Association of Scouts, Shiny Days, MCDP, FSCE, Awassa and Kotebe Colleges for Teachers Education, Alaba Admin., Awassa Zuriya Admin., South Omo Zone Water and Health Departments, Regional Bureaus of Agriculture and Education in Awassa, Bureau of Education Addis Ababa, MoLSA

PROGRAMMES AND DONORS	SERVICES PROVIDED	BENEFICIARIES
FOOD SECURITY FOR THE SOMALI REGION MFA CR, PIN's Club of Friends	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Building an irrigation canal Introducing new or better livelihoods for farmers and women 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10,000 residents 150 farmers and 80 women
AID FOR THOSE AFFECTED BY DROUGHT AND FLOODS UN OCHA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Access to potable water and a reduction in the incidence of acute watery diarrhoea 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 71,000 residents in three districts
LET'S BUILD A SCHOOL IN AFRICA Czech Scouts, private donors, VSEM, Prague City Hall	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 schools built, 60 teachers trained 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4,800 children
IMPROVING QUALITY OF EDUCATION MFA CR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A training centre, training for teachers, support for schools, production of an accredited manual 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 300 trained teachers
FIGHTING EROSION AT LAKE AWASSA MoA CR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Introduction of anti-erosion measures and community awareness 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9,000 farmers
LIVELIHOOD FOR RURAL POPULATION Rescate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Development of alternative and better livelihoods Building community seedbanks and mills 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 240 trained farmers 19,000 residents
PREVENTION OF CHILD TRAFFICKING AND HELPING VICTIMS EC, MFA CR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reintegration of child victims of human trafficking Awareness campaign, making a documentary film 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 250 children 40,000 people in 3 regions
SUPPORT FOR ORPHANS TO STUDY Japanese Embassy, private donors, Real Aid	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support for orphans studying at secondary school 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 160 orphans



A graduate of farming courses at the Agrarian Centre set up his own poultry farm thanks to a micro-grant.

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ANGOLA

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People in Need has been active in Angola, one of the least developed countries in Africa, since 2006. In poverty stricken areas it pays particular attention to agricultural development, education, water management and health education.

AGRARIAN CENTRE

In 2010, the Agrarian Centre, a model farm with poultry house built by PIN, organized courses for local farmers. Thanks to micro-grants, they subsequently set up their fields and poultry or livestock-rearing. The Centre employs carpenters and welders, its shop sells eggs, vegetables, seeds and agrarian tools. Farmers may de-husk rice or order ploughing by tractor.

EDUCATION

For illiterate residents of Bié province, PIN organizes courses in reading, writing, Portuguese and mathematics, supplemented by topics of hygiene, civic educa-

tion or natural sciences. Primary school teachers from rural areas are further trained in distance courses. PIN adapts teaching manuals, and has constructed a pedagogical centre and a primary school.

WATER AND SANITATION

The programme focus on building wells, health awareness activities at schools and in rural areas, training health volunteers, repairing school latrines and installing systems for harvesting rainwater. In Cuemba, PIN is building an ecological dump, collection sites and offers trainings in dealing with waste management to both residents and local government.

BUDGET: 805,117 EUR

Financed by: AECID/Rescate, CzDA (MFA CR), MoA CR, Japanese Embassy in Angola, Real Gift, PIN's Club of Friends, UNICEF, the Italian Episcopal Conference, Zeelandia, Real Aid

Partners: Caritas de Angola

PROGRAMMES AND DONORS	SERVICES PROVIDED	BENEFICIARIES
AGRARIAN CENTRE WITH A MODEL FARM, SUPPORT TO FARMERS MoA CR, CzDA (MFA CR), AECID/Rescate, Italian Episcopal Conference, Real Gift, Zeelandia	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fields, poultry farms, livestock rearing, workshop, shop, processing facilities, machine-lending Courses for farmers, printing agrarian textbooks Direct support for farmers, consultancy Introduction of an agro-forestry system 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 40,000 residents, Caritas Ang. 40 poultry farms 700 farmers 150 farmers 50 farmers
IMPROVING QUALITY OF PRIMARY EDUCATION CzDA (MFA CR), UNICEF, AECID/Rescate, Real Aid	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Distance teacher training, construction of a primary school Building and equipment 4 pedagogical centres Manuals for rural teachers, training of tutors 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 134 teachers, 360 children 500 teachers 500 teachers, 7 trainers
HEALTH EDUCATION, WATER AND WASTE MANAGEMENT AECID/Rescate, Embassy of Japan in Angola, CzDA (MFA CR)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Construction of 5 wells Hygiene education Reparation of latrines, rainwater harvesting systems Ecological dump, collection sites for municipal waste 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 7,500 residents 15,000 residents, 6 schools, health volunteers, 10 CBOs, local government
LITERACY COURSES FOR ADULTS CzDA (MFA CR), AECID/Rescate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Literacy courses, civic, natural science and hygiene education, training of tutors Production and distribution of training materials 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1,800 inhabitants, 36 tutors
SUPPORT TO GALE AFFECTED INHABITANTS PIN's Club of Friends	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Distribution of metal sheets and anchoring material for roofs reparation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 114 families, a health centre



Improving the quality of obstetric care is helping to reduce the high child-mortality rate in eastern Congo.

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DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO

Although the Democratic Republic of Congo abounds in vast mineral wealth, it ranks among one of the ten least-developed countries in the world. This is caused by an ineffective state administration and unstable security situation in the east of the country, which the local population has been enduring for more than ten years. People in Need has been active in the eastern province of South Kivu since 2009. It primarily operates in remote rural areas, whose inhabitants have no access to basic services, education or safe drinking water.

HEALTHCARE

People in Need has focused primarily on the health sector. It focuses on the support of the centres, particularly through the training of health centre personnel, provision of essential drugs and equipment or by provision of financial support in order to ensure free primary treatment of IDPs and vulnerable women. PIN has also ensured the provision of sanitation and hygiene facilities in the centres. In a country that still has to contend with high child-mortality rates, PIN

launched an information campaign to educate the women in obstetrical care and the causes of child illnesses. In 2010, the construction of a water-supply system in the Bunyakiri region, which made safe water available to more than 60,000 local residents, was successfully completed. PIN also began systematically devoting itself to the area of education. It supplied 21 schools with teaching materials and it trained teachers in the national curriculum and participatory teaching methods. PIN also continued supporting victims of sexual violence and provided them with psychosocial and economic assistance. Victims of sexual violence in Congo are often stigmatised and isolated from the rest of society. An awareness campaign on radio and moderated discussions with local community also helped to reduce violence against women.

BUDGET: 717,800 EUR

Financed by: ECHO, CzDA (MFA CR), PIN's Club of Friends, Rescate, WHO, Real Gift

Partners: Fesop, ADIP, Cremetral

PROGRAMMES AND DONORS	SERVICES PROVIDED	BENEFICIARIES
HEALTHCARE ECHO, WHO, PIN's Club of Friends	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Distribution of drugs and medical equipment, financial support for health centre salaries • Training of healthcare personnel • Training of health volunteers and a campaign on obstetrical care • Provision of sanitation and hygiene facilities • Construction of a maternity ward 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 50,000 residents in the Kitutu district • 22 rural healthcare centres • 13 health centres
EDUCATION Rescate, Real Gift	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Distribution of didactic materials to 21 schools • Teacher training 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4,069 pupils • 224 teachers
WATER AND SANITATION Rescate, CzDA (MFA CR)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rehabilitation and construction of 21 water sources (in 2010, 25 water points completed) • Construction of 72 toilets (18 blocks), hygiene training 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 62,383 residents of the Bunyakiri region
AID TO VICTIMS OF SEXUAL VIOLENCE CzDA (MFA CR), PIN's Club of Friends	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support for 11 local NGOs in providing high-quality psychosocial support for rape victims • Awareness raising campaign in the community • Socioeconomic assistance for women 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1,274 women and girls – victims of sexual violence • 45,000 residents of the Mwenga region • 200 women



Even after becoming an independent local trust, the sheltered workshop Karas Huisen Crafts provides 52 women with the opportunity of earning their living.

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NAMIBIA

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Namibia is a country with the largest gap between rich and poor in the world. Every fifth Namibian is HIV-positive. Half of the people are unemployed. The average lifespan is 50 years of age, and the generation of working age, infected by HIV/AIDS, leaves hundreds of thousands of orphans in their wake.

People in Need focused on supporting community members infected and affected by HIV/AIDS. From 2003 to August 2010, it operated in the desert region of Karas in the south of the country. Even since its mission was completed, it has been intensively supporting two successor organisations. In this way it fulfills the basic idea of development cooperation – to help people in poorer countries to help themselves.

A SHELTERED WORKSHOP IN A SLUM

In 2004, PIN established a sheltered handcraft workshop where HIV-positive women could earn a living and work in a safe and supportive environment. In 2009, the workshop was handed over to the local community. The Namibian organization Karas Huisen Crafts (KHC) was established. Since 2010, KHC has

been managed by a local director and provided work to 52 women. Their products continue to be purchased by PIN and sold on the Czech market. All profits go back to the sheltered workshop.

At the beginning of the year, PIN established another successor organisation – Namibian People in Need (NAMPIN). NAMPIN continues PIN's work with HIV-positive mothers, for whom it organises support meetings and educational gatherings. It also provides them with baby formula. Thanks to the formula, women do not have to breastfeed their babies, thereby reducing the risk of transferring the HIV virus via the mother's milk. NAMPIN also helps the homosexual minority. It supports the human rights of gays and lesbians, while also doing prevention of HIV within this high-risk group. NAMPIN also devotes itself to helping HIV-positive individuals, who undergo anti-retroviral treatment.

BUDGET: 363,264 EUR

Financed by: EC, HIVOS, Real Aid, Real Gift, Skorpion Zinc Mine

Partners: Karas Huisen Crafts, Namibian People in Need, IBIS (EC), HIVOS

PROGRAMMES AND DONORS	SERVICES PROVIDED	BENEFICIARIES
CAPACITATING LOCAL RESPONSE TOWARDS HIV/AIDS HIVOS, IBIS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mobilisation of communities affected by HIV/AIDS Capacitating non-governmental and governmental organisations focusing on HIV/AIDS prevention 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 18,000 residents of 5 regions
SUPPORTING THE SEXUAL MINORITY IN THE AREA OF HUMAN RIGHTS AND EQUAL ACCESS TO HEALTH SERVICES HIVOS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Capacitating sexual minorities groups to defend their rights and fight against HIV/AIDS An awareness campaign focused on preventing the spread of HIV and a higher level of tolerance towards high-risk groups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100 members of the homosexual minority 20 political and religious leaders One million people reached by a media campaign
PREVENTING MOTHER TO CHILD TRANSMISSIONS OF HIV Real Aid, Real Gift public collection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Psychosocial and educational support for HIV-positive mothers Distribution of baby formula to the mothers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 120 HIV-positive mothers, their children and families
DOT CENTRE Skorpion Zinc Mine	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support for HIV-positive people who undergo treatment using anti-retroviral drugs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 50 people living with HIV or tuberculosis
SUPPORT TO INDEPENDENT KHC Financed from profits ensuing from the sale of products in previous years	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support and training for the local management of the sheltered workshop 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 50 employees and their families 8,000 residents of the Tseiblaagte slum



One of the entrepreneurs supported by PIN sells fresh bread in Ttujur, Armenia.

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ARMENIA

In 2010, People in Need continued to work in Armenia in sectors such as migration, economic development and support to civil society.

MANAGEMENT OF MIGRATION FLOWS

PIN's main goal was to mitigate the reasons that lead people to leave Armenia and pursued the reintegration of those who wanted to return. Five regional centres continued to provide returnees and potential migrants with civil and legal advisory services. Centres assisted in document processing or employment support. They also offered the possibility of requalification and small grants for starting a new business, which enabled the reintegration of returnees.

PIN also continued with a journalist award where the best-quality media output on migration issues was appraised. Furthermore, PIN organised a journalism workshop on the subject of migration. Attention was also drawn to the risks of illegal migration with a campaign that directed people towards an information hotline and regional migration centres. AUNA, the partner organisation continued its efforts to update the relevant parts of the Civil Code and to train state officials.

CHILD TRAFFICKING PREVENTION

People in Need sought to highlight the issue of child trafficking, and coordinated its activity in line with the Armenian National Action Plan. The focus was the prevention of child trafficking and to raise awareness of the given issue on various levels, from the ministries involved to primary schools as well as among the general public. Other activities focused on the protection of vulnerable children, revising legal regulations, and providing information services, as well as direct support to children in the street or in schools.

Besides an information campaign, in 2010 PIN trained teachers, educators and other specialists on issues that include prevention of child trafficking, protection and assistance for those at risk. Furthermore, it sought to improve cooperation between state and non-governmental organisations to assist in the modernisation of the Armenian legal code. The main success was that PIN directly influenced changes to laws by participating in an intergovernmental working group, which dealt with making amendments to laws.

BUDGET: 335,846 EUR

Financed by: CzDA (MFA CR), EU

Partners: Armenian UN Association, Hope and Help, Armenian Relief Society

PROGRAMMES AND DONORS	SERVICES PROVIDED	BENEFICIARIES
MANAGEMENT OF MIGRATION FLOWS EU, CzDA (MFA CR)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Running 5 information centres for migration Supporting business, requalification Development fund 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 392 personal consultations, 433 telephone consultations 8 small grants, 25 people retrained
CHILD TRAFFICKING PREVENTION EU, CzDA (MFA CR)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Training officials, teachers, and lecturers Discussions with children and an information campaign Work with journalists Support for legislative changes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100 officials, 393 teachers and educators 392 children in children's homes, journalists and the population of Armenia



Small farmer Siktarva Zhorzholadze and his grandson keep watch over a flock of sheep.

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GEORGIA

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In 2010, People in Need once again concentrated on supporting civic initiatives and internally displaced persons from the Georgia-Abkhazia conflict. PIN helped people returning to the country to start up their own businesses.

REFUGEES INTEGRATION

PIN's aid to IDPs from Abkhazia included improvement of living conditions. For IDPs, who often rely on social welfare benefits, PIN aimed to ensure accessible social services and to motivate the target population. PIN also provided small grants, to those who plan to start a small business.

CIVIL SOCIETY DEVELOPMENT

In 2010, PIN supported civic initiatives in five locations of the Imereti region. Thanks to small grants, a total of 24 projects aimed at young people were implemented. Students established school clubs focusing on the environment and anti-drugs issues; established a library or organised cultural events. Local administration representatives also helped with the preparation and implementation of six projects.

SUPPORT OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

In the Imereti region, PIN continued to support entrepreneurs and farmers. Micro-grants enabled the launch of 32 small businesses and the establishment of an agricultural cooperative. During trainings, participants gained knowledge about business management, as well as new technologies. A pilot activity, where 50% of the grant is returned back to community proved to be a great success. This type of pay back fund is then used for the benefit of the community, e.g. to repair a rural ambulance or to furnish a kindergarten.

SUPPORT OF RETURNEES FROM FRANCE

Grants for commencing business activities enabled re-integration of returnees from France. Thanks to these grants, nine new businesses opened in Tbilisi and its environs. For example, beneficiaries opened a small snack bar, a confectionery and a hairdresser's. PIN's aid included financial support, social assistance, expert training and the preparation of a business plan for the enterprise.

BUDGET: 711,090 EUR

Financed by: EU, OFII, Agora CE, CzDA (MFA CR), Real Gift

Partners: GASW, DEA, TDDF

PROGRAMMES AND DONORS	SERVICES PROVIDED	BENEFICIARIES
SUPPORTING THE INTEGRATION OF REFUGEES EU	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Social work, material help Supporting community projects Training for social workers and volunteers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10,000 refugees 11 communities 23 social workers
SUPPORTING THE BUSINESS OF RETURNEES FROM FRANCE OFII	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supporting nascent entrepreneurs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 18 jobs created 9 supported grants
SUPPORTING THE DEVELOPMENT OF CIVIL SOCIETY AGORA CE (MFA CR)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Providing grants for local initiatives Training representatives of initiatives and local government officials 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 13 initiatives and 24 projects 100 people and 10 local government officials completed 9 seminars and 3 meetings
SUPPORTING ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CzDA (MFA CR)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Providing grants and training for entrepreneurs and farmers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 32 supported businesses 130 people completed training or retraining



Representatives of local non-governmental, non-profit organisations participated in a training in the Iraqi city of Arbil.
Photo: © Rita Rox, Iraq 2010

IRAQ, JORDAN, LEBANON

IRAQ

For the seventh year now, People in Need has been supporting the development of civil society, primarily in the southern provinces. Together with local partners, it once again provided assistance to local communities in dealing with the most pressing community problems and in improving communication with local authorities. PIN organised trainings, linked residents with local administration and provided financial support for the community groups to address selected problems. Thanks to the improved security situation, PIN moved its office from the Jordanian city of Amman to the city of Arbil in Iraqi Kurdistan.

JORDAN

In Jordan, People in Need, together with its partner organisation Antares, trained employees of NGOs that provide psychosocial services to Iraqi refugees on Jordanian soil.

LEBANON

The One World in Schools (OWIS) project continued among secondary school teachers and students in 2010. The project was brought to Lebanon by People in Need in 2009. This education programme offers schools documentary films and teaching materials for lessons on topical themes concerning today's world and modern history. By screening documentary films it increases awareness of human rights, civil and intercultural themes. At present, OWIS is proceeding fully under the direction of the local partner organisation, the Lebanese Centre for Civic Education.

BUDGET: 304,517 EUR

Financed by: EC, NED, MFA CR, UNOPS

Partners: Antares Foundation, Harikar, The National Association for Blind's Care in Iraq, Lebanese Centre for Civic Education

	PROGRAMMES AND DONORS	SERVICES PROVIDED	BENEFICIARIES
IRAQ	SUPPORTING THE DEVELOPMENT OF IRAQI CIVIL SOCIETY MFA CR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training for NGOs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7,570 people • 10,000 people received informational flyers
	STRENGTHENING COOPERATION BETWEEN CITIZENS AND LOCAL AUTHORITIES IN SOUTHERN IRAQ NED	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organising meetings between communities and local authorities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inhabitants of the Basra, Missan, and Thi-Qar regions
	STRENGTHENING IRAQI CIVIL SOCIETY UNOPS (Blind Care)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Providing small grants for resolving community issues 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2,836 people benefitted from small grants
	STRENGTHENING THE CAPABILITIES OF HUMAN RIGHTS ACTIVISTS IN IRAQ UNOPS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training officials and local authority representatives 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 140 activists, journalists and academics
JORD.	TRAINING OF NGOS WORKING WITH IRAQI REFUGEES Antares Foundation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Psychosocial training 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 228 NGO employees working with refugees
LEB.	ONE WORLD IN SCHOOLS EC, MFA CR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Developing teaching materials • Training principals and teachers representatives • Training teachers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1,700 students • 30 teachers and principals from 17 secondary schools



The development of equine tourism in the ethnic Czech communities in Romania's Banat region allows for the preservation of traditional horse-rearing practices.

Photo: © Ivo Dokoupil, Banat 2010

MOLDOVA, KOSOVO, ROMANIA

MOLDOVA

Moldova is a predominantly agricultural country in Europe. The country is grappling with its post-communist legacy – low efficiency and corruption in the state administration and a passive citizenry. For these reasons, People in Need has been focusing on supporting civic associations in rural areas of Moldova. It seeks to encourage local residents to participate in resolving local problems. In 2010, experts trained 76 representatives of NGOs and local councils in project writing and project management as well as in involving citizens in public affairs. PIN subsequently supported nine small NGO projects, such as the reconstruction of a school canteen, the introduction of a social canteen for abandoned old people, setting up a school playground. The organisation succeeded in actively involving the Moldovan public and local authorities in the projects carried out.

BUDGET: 38,903 EUR

Financed by: Agora CE, Real Aid

KOSOVO

In Kosovo in 2010, People in Need supported associations of people with impaired sight and hearing. Due to the recent armed conflict there, as well as the low level of education and healthcare, there is a large number of people with disabilities in Kosovo. In the course of the year, PIN delivered equipment to the school for the visually impaired in Peja. Special technical equipment, such as electronic organisers, Braille displays and a relief graphic printer enables the visually impaired to use computer technology. Thanks to the equipment that has been supplied, visually impaired children can learn how to work with a computer, which considerably increases their chances of succeeding in the labour market.

People in Need also supported the Kosovar association of the Deaf, which organises educational seminars for deaf people in Kosovo's regions with respect to their civil and human rights. Because of insufficient support from the state in recent history, a large portion of deaf people in Kosovo are also illiterate. These seminars are the only possibility deaf people have of getting information about their rights.

BUDGET: 62,369 EUR

Financed by: CzDA (MFA CR)

Partners: Kosovar Association of the Deaf

ROMANIA

In Romania's Banat region, an area with six Czech villages, People in Need continued to support the development of environmentally-friendly tourism. Agrotourism has become an important part of the economic activity of these Czechs, who have no other possible livelihood due to the poverty of the region. In the course of the spring, People in Need updated the internet portal Banat.cz. PIN trained local people who provide accommodation to tourists. It carried out maintenance work on market tourist trails, and throughout the year supported the operation of an internet information centre. Around the village of Gerník, PIN marked horse trails which are used by equine tourists. In the village of Rovensko, it extended the wireless network (Wi-Fi) from the local school to the homes of farmers, so that they would be able to communicate better with people interested in accommodation as well as with guests.

BUDGET: 4,899 EUR

Financed by: PIN public collection Banát



Selected families affected by the Mongolian dzud - an extremely snowy winter - received hay for their livestock. Thanks to this assistance, they also survived the next harsh winter.

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MONGOLIA, KYRGYZSTAN, CHINA, GAZA

MONGOLIA

Mongolia is the most sparsely populated country in the world, and nomadic husbandry is the main source of livelihood. People in Need began working in Mongolia in response to a cold winter (dzud) at the beginning of 2010, during which more than 8 million livestock perished (i.e. 18% of the total number before the dzud). The death of the animals represented a great threat to the herdsmen, especially the poorest of them, who were unable to prepare for the next winter. In the autumn of 2010, PIN distributed a total of 225 tonnes of straw to 85 families, who still had some livestock left, in the Khenti region east of Ulan Bator. It also supplied hay to two local authorities who administer reserves in the event of freezing weather. A total of 39 families, who lost all their livestock and who could only find a way of making a living with great difficulty, obtained cash grants to at least partially restore their original livelihood.

BUDGET: 40,880 EUR

Financed by: PIN's Club of Friends

KYRGYZSTAN

Ethnic violence in the Osh region of Kyrgyzstan, which was particularly aimed at the Uzbek community, culminated in the death of several hundred victims in June 2010. Roughly a thousand were injured and 100,000 people fled Kyrgyzstan. In the city of Osh itself, more than two thousand homes were burnt to the ground. PIN lent its partner organisation ACTED two of its experienced workers, who organised the distribution of food and other material.

BUDGET: 8,234 EUR

Financed by: PIN's Club of Friends

Partners: ACTED

CHINA

In April 2010, China's Qinghai province was hit by a devastating earthquake that measured 7.1 on the Richter Scale. According to official data, 2,700 people lost their lives and more than 12,000 were injured. In the cold Yushu prefecture, which is primarily settled by ethnic Tibetans, the natural disaster destroyed more than 80% of houses and left tens of thousands of people without a roof over their heads. To a large extent, the official aid from the Chinese government failed to reach them. Through its partner organisation People in Need distributed more than 30 tonnes of food, 144 insulated tents, more than 300 folding beds, warm blankets and other materials necessary for surviving in the difficult conditions of the Tibetan plateau.

BUDGET: 79,824 EUR

Financed by: PIN's Club of Friends, SOS Tibet, Libor Malý – LMC

GAZA

At the beginning of 2010, in the unstable environment of the Gaza Strip, in cooperation with the university in Ramallah, People in Need began training 22 local psychosocial workers who provide assistance to people, especially children, traumatised by the armed conflict at the turn of 2008 and 2009. Psychosocial workers from nine communities underwent comprehensive training in stress management, crisis intervention, and expert consultancy. They were acquainted with international guidelines for working in crisis situations and they learnt how to increase the resilience of groups and individuals.

BUDGET: 12,556 EUR

Financed by: PIN's Club of Friends



An earthquake in Sumatra claimed more than 1,000 lives and destroyed 135,000 homes. Within the scope of immediate humanitarian aid, PIN distributed items such as rice to the inhabitants of Sini Air in conjunction with its local partners.

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SUMATRA, MONTENEGRO, CHECHNYA

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SUMATRA

In the first months of 2010, People in Need completed the construction of 40 temporary dwellings for earthquake victims. With the help of its partner organisation PADMA, a series of training events was held on the subject of building techniques in seismically active areas. A children's day centre, set up in a tent city, was handed over by PIN to the local administration. It ended its work in the stricken area in March 2010.

BUDGET: 20,008 EUR

Financed by: PIN's Club of Friends, SOS Sumatra

Partners: PADMA

MONTENEGRO

In December 2010, the countries of Bosnia and Herzegovina, Serbia, and Montenegro experienced its worst flooding of the past 100 years. Based on requests from Montenegro's Civil Defence and Bosnia's Ministry of the Interior, People in Need sent material aid in December, including power gen-

erators, blankets, inflatable dinghies, inflatable mattresses, tents and other equipment.

BUDGET: 143,881 EUR

Financed by: MFA CR

CHECHNYA

In the North Caucasus, cooperation continued with local NGO, Centre for Humanitarian Aid (CHA). After PIN's work was disallowed in 2005, this NGO continued the humanitarian aid effort. Among other things, it distributed food and monitored the reconstruction of homes. It obtained the support of PIN to build up its own capacities for further work in Chechnya and Ingushetia. CHA is now seeking to get involved in an extensive project to construct housing for internally displaced persons in a number of North Caucasian republics.

BUDGET: 11,692 EUR

Financed: PIN's Club of Friends

Partners: CHA

FUNDS RELEASED FOR HUMANITARIAN AID BY THE CLUB OF FRIENDS IN 2010 (ABOVE 10,000 EUR)

COUNTRY	SERVICE PROVIDED	CONTRIBUTION
SUMATRA	• Aid for earthquake victims	• 20,000
BURMA	• Aid for internally displaced persons	• 80,000
GAZA	• Psychosocial aid	• 12,000
HAITI	• Cholera prevention	• 20,000
ETHIOPIA	• Food security in the Somali Region	• 40,000
SRI LANKA	• Supporting the return of refugees to the north of Sri Lanka	• 88,000
CHINA	• Aid for victims of an earthquake in an autonomous Tibetan prefecture	• 20,000
PAKISTAN	• Humanitarian aid for flood victims	• 20,000
DR CONGO	• Support for a children's centre, aid for victims of sexual violence	• 60,000
HAITI	• Aid for earthquake victims	• 12,000
SLOVAKIA	• Aid for flood victims	• 20,000
MONGOLIA	• Distributing hay to the poorest herdsmen affected by freezing weather	• 40,000



More than 170 People in Need volunteers helped with clean-up operations in the aftermath of floods in north Bohemia.

Photo: © Iva Zímová, Czech Republic 2010

FLOODS

In 2010, the Czech Republic was hit by three large floods, which claimed the lives of at least 10 people. First, water hit communities in the Olomouc, Moravian-Silesian, Zlín, and Ústí nad Labem regions in May. Smaller floods hit also the Pardubice region in June and July. In August, torrential rains caused flash floods in the Liberec and Ústí regions. PIN succeeded in raising 1,7 million EUR from the general public and companies to assist flood victims. Three programmes were funded from these collections.

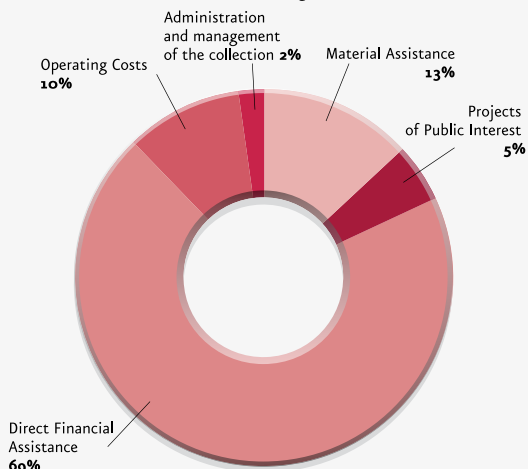
MATERIAL AID

On the second day after the largest flood in August, People in Need dispatched trucks with material aid. This comprised of 22,120 litres of disinfectants, 4,425 pieces of cleaning equipment, 1,876 litres of detergent, 10,282 pieces of protective equipment, 25,700 bottles of drinking water, 1,600 units of repellent, sanitary supplies, food packages, and other items. People in Need then distributed material aid to humanitarian depots in 21 communities.

DIRECT FINANCIAL AID FOR HOUSEHOLDS

People in Need diverted the largest part of funds from the public collections toward direct financial assistance for households. Field workers conducted two rounds of a detailed survey of 1,637 affected households that were interested in being part of the project. Based on the data from the field survey, PIN's flood committee decided on the allocation and amount of contributions to help repair houses and to purchase basic equipment. Important factors in the decision-making process included the extent of damage to the property, the financial options of the household for restorative work, and the social conditions. Altogether, PIN was active in 91 communities and it provided 924 households with 1,208 financial contributions ranging from 400 EUR to 7,000 EUR to restore their homes.

DISTRIBUTION OF AID (through the end of 2010)



PUBLIC INTEREST PROJECTS

The floods also caused large damage to municipal property. Consequently, PIN also focused on financially supporting repairs to important public buildings and infrastructure, as well as projects aimed at preventing floods or reducing their consequences. PIN's programme provided financial support for the repair of three bridges, two cultural buildings, two fire stations, the restoration of sewerage, drainage ditches, cleaning river beds, equipping kindergartens, building outdoor schools for children from Troubký, and other projects. Altogether, PIN supported 16 projects in 14 communities.

BUDGET: 1,767,906 EUR

Major donors (over 4,000 EUR): Škoda Auto, Avast Software, O2 Foundation, CZ.NIC, Czech Post, Heineken ČR, OSC, TPCA, Vodafone Foundation, GEO Group, Prague Airport, Průmstav, Ernst & Young, AURA, Investiční kapitálová společnost KB, POWER-ENERGO, KOVOTEX – výrobní družstvo invalidů



Orphans in Congo look after donated cows, which enable them to supplement their meagre diet with milk.

Photo: © Markéta Kutilová, Kongo 2010

REAL AID PUBLIC COLLECTION, REAL GIFT

Every year, poverty and its attendant problems kill more people in the developing world than widely publicised natural disasters and wars combined. That was the reason behind launching the long-term fundraising campaign Real Aid.

HELP FOR THE POOREST

Thanks to donors to the Real Aid collection, PIN provided 42 village health centres in **Cambodia** with sustainable access to electricity, potable water, medical supplies and equipment, which has helped to improve the quality of health care. A Czech nurse also trained local nurses and an awareness campaign was conducted in villages.

In 2010, People in Need began working in one of the poorest country in Europe – **Moldova**, where PIN started to support education for disabled children. It has also launched a project to help abandoned elderly people.

In 2005, People in Need built a boarding school in **Ethiopia**, with capacity for over 600 pupils. Some of these are orphans, who receive additional support from PIN. Besides the opportunity to study at secondary school, they have access to basic medical care and are fed at the school. Some of the children are provided with accommodation in the school compound.

Almost 20% of the population of **Namibia** is HIV-positive. People in Need provided assistance to 123 mothers suffering from this illness. Together with psychosocial advice, PIN distributed baby formula, which prevents the transfer of HIV while breastfeeding. People in Need has continued to support a sheltered workshop in Namibia. Its products are sold at www.nama.cz.

People in Need has been recruiting supporters who are willing to contribute only 0,30 EUR per day. Even such an amount can save lives.

By the end of the year, the collection was supported by more than 3,000 individuals and companies. Most of them donate 8–12 EUR per month.

We would like to thank everyone who has made contributions for their support! If you like the idea of Real Aid, become a regular donor and register at www.skutecnepomoc.cz!

REAL GIFT

In 2010, the sale of gift certificates continued at the charity e-shop www.skutecnydarek.cz. Donors can purchase items such as a goat, a cow, a sewing machine or a school blackboard. Suggestions for gift certificates are made on the basis of the requirements of People in Need's offices abroad, and the price of a certificate corresponds to the price of the specific aid provided in the actual location. All the proceeds from the sale of gift certificates go

to the Real Aid collection. The shop is becoming increasingly popular. In 2010, almost 18,000 gift certificates were sold, which is twice what was sold in the previous year. Thanks to the Real Gift project, PIN in 2010 purchased and donated 634 goats, 167 sheep, 85 cows, 6,422 chicken, 45,363 trees, 240 jerry-

cans, equipment for several schools, material for the construction of several wells and materials for saving the lives of dozens of pregnant women. The animals and materials are purchased by PIN directly in the countries where they are distributed.



A chair for the Nobel Peace Prize winner Liu Xiaobo remained empty during the award ceremony in Oslo. One of the initiators of the nomination for the award was the former director of People in Need's human rights department, Igor Blažević.

Photo: © Heiko Junge, Oslo, Norway 2010



**HUMAN
RIGHTS**



In Russia, pro-democracy demonstrations are held on every 31 day of month. The number 31 refers to the article 31 of the Russian constitution enshrining the right to free assembly.

Photo: © Ivana Skálová, Prague 2010

CENTRE FOR DEMOCRACY AND HUMAN RIGHTS

Since its foundation, one of People in Need's most important activities has been helping persecuted individuals and supporting civil society in repressive states and in countries undergoing a transition to democracy. The activities of PIN are also led by the conviction that these issues should be an important pillar of Czech and European foreign policies.

In 2010, PIN supported democracy and human rights through programmes focused on Burma, Belarus, Cuba, Moldova (the separatist region of Transnistria), Russia and Ukraine (Crimea). Some of these countries saw dramatic developments in 2010. In Cuba, most of the 75 dissidents imprisoned during the Black Spring of 2003 were freed from prison and expelled from the country. The Burmese military junta decided to change uniforms for suits and, after two decades, held a blatantly rigged election. In Belarus, there was an unexpected resurgence of widespread repression following the presidential election in December. PIN did its best to react to all of those developments through its programmes. In Cuba, PIN's efforts have gradually shifted towards supporting independent civic groups through systematic and long-term support and help with individual projects. In Burma, efforts to inform about the real conditions in the country in the pre- and post-election period have gone hand in hand with continued direct aid. Immediately after the election-related repression in Belarus, PIN increased its aid to the families of people who have been imprisoned or forced to flee the country.

In 2010, PIN also continued to help develop links between the Chinese Charter 08 initiative and important people and the general public in the Czech Republic. It also contributed to the successful nomination of one of the main authors of Charter 08, the jailed dissident Liu Xiaobo, for the Nobel Peace Prize.

TYPES OF AID PROVIDED

The type of support offered by PIN relates to the needs of the target country and its form of regime. Therefore, the Centre is mainly focused on the following activities:

- **Direct humanitarian aid for the persecuted and their families** (financial and material aid, medicines, legal and moral support). Funding for this direct aid mainly comes from PIN's Club of Friends
- **Direct assistance to human rights defenders and pro-democracy civic initiatives** (material, technical support, seminars, provision of information, small grants, educational projects)
- **Building the capacities of civil society** (trainings, cooperation with local authorities, study visits and long-term internships in the Czech Republic etc.)
- **Supporting independent media and journalists** (material support, education and trainings, connecting journalists in repressive states with the Czech Republic and EU)
- **Cooperation with organisations and authorities of other EU member states focused on human rights and democracy**
- **Raising awareness in the Czech Republic and at EU level about human rights violations in repressive countries.**



The 2010 Homo Homini Award went to Azimjan Askarov (seen in the background). His son Sherzodbek Askarov (foreground) accepted the prize at the One World festival.

Photo: © Jan Bartoš, Czech Republic, 2011

CENTRE FOR DEMOCRACY AND HUMAN RIGHTS

In 2010, PIN began, with the support of Club of Friend, to use a new tool designed to assist dissidents and activists from the former Soviet countries who, as a result of their work, find themselves in need of immediate help.

PIN also staged a number of public events, including a traveling exhibition about activists and journalists murdered in Russia; several events in support of the Russian “Strategy-31” initiative; a march in support of Liu Xiaobo; a gathering commemorating the first anniversary of the crushing of post-election protests in Iran; and the traditional birthday event for the Burmese dissident Aung San Suu Kyi. PIN also initiated five hearings at UNESCO on the issue of the unjust imprisonment of artists and academics in Burma, Cuba and China.

PIN continues to publish information about human rights within the framework of the Czech Republic and the EU. It is a co-founder of the European Partnership for Democracy (www.epd.eu) and the platform Demas (www.demas.cz) that bring together all the main Czech NGOs in the pro-democracy field. PIN is also active in such international associations as the EuroCuba NGO Network, the EuroBurma Network, Belarus Implementing Partners Forum, and the World Movement for Democracy. In 2010, PIN was active in the Eastern Partnership’s Civil Society Forum, where it is currently acting as the coordinator of the human rights sub-group. It also became a steering committee member of the EU-Russia Civil Society Forum, which fosters contacts and cooperation between NGOs in Russia and EU states.

HOMO HOMINI AWARD

Every year at the beginning of the One World international film festival, PIN presents the Homo Homini award to an individual who has made a significant contribution to the advancement of human rights, democracy, and the non-violent resolution of political conflict.

In March 2011, the 2010 Homo Homini award was presented to the Kyrgyz human rights activist Azimjan Askarov for his long-term, dangerous work in monitoring human rights violations and conditions in jails, and his help for the unjustly imprisoned. PIN recognised above all the bravery with which Askarov and his organisation have succeeded in uncovering a number of cases of police brutality, resulting in the investigation and sentencing of the culprits. The cases included suspicious deaths and rapings while in custody, false accusations and extracting of testimonies by torture. Azimjan Askarov was himself arrested following the ethnic unrest in southern Kyrgyzstan in June 2010 and sentenced in a manipulated trial to life sentence. Despite the fact that no reliable evidence was presented against him, Askarov found himself in the cells of his former clients and in the hands of colleagues of those who had been convicted on the basis of his investigation of police crimes. Askarov’s testimony was the result of violent pressure and both international organisations

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and the Kyrgyz ombudsman judged that his trial had been unfair and political. Azimjan Askarov’s award was therefore also symbolically dedicated to other human rights activists that regimes have tried to criminalise through false convictions.



In June 2010, supporters of the Burmese dissident and Nobel Prize winner Aung San Suu Kyi, including Czech Minister of Foreign Affairs Karel Schwarzenberg (pictured), met by a graffiti wall dedicated to her in Prague to celebrate her 65th birthday.

Foto: © Michal Čížek, Czech Republic 2010

BURMA

Despite the fact there were several important events in Burma in 2010, they did not lead to fundamental change. The country's first parliamentary elections in 20 years were held in November, though when the results were announced it was clear that the Burmese government had no intention of releasing its grip on absolute power. A great part of the opposition was forbidden from taking part, the elections were rigged, independent observers were not allowed into the country and international organisations described the elections as deeply flawed. A week after the elections, the leading opposition figure, Nobel Peace Prize laureate Aung San Suu Kyi, was released from house arrest, offering Burmese society new hope. However, more than 2,000 political prisoners remain in appalling conditions in Burma's jails and brutal human rights abuses persist. PIN therefore continued to support democratic activists and independent journalists in 2010.

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PROJECTS TO HELP BURMA AND THAILAND

In cooperation with local partners, PIN helped the families of 58 political prisoners in Burma last year. It also held a training in photo-journalism for inde-

pendent journalists, and continued its contribution to civil society development through direct support of informal groups. PIN also continued to support a network of 12 organisations that monitor human rights abuses in Burma. The groups received small grants, while their members underwent training and six got to experience study stays in Europe. People in Need also held three seminars aimed at passing on the experience of the Czech Republic and other central European states in the transition to democracy and education reforms.

INTERNATIONAL SUPPORT FOR THE BURMESE MOVEMENT

PIN continued to raise awareness of the situation in Burma in the Czech Republic and other Central and Eastern European states. Thirty screenings of films about Burma were held, along with several panel discussions with Burmese guests on the elections and the post-election situation.

BUDGET: 401,838 EUR

Financed by: EU from the EIDHR programme, MFA CR, National Endowment for Democracy, OSI, Taiwan Foundation for Democracy, PIN's Club of Friends

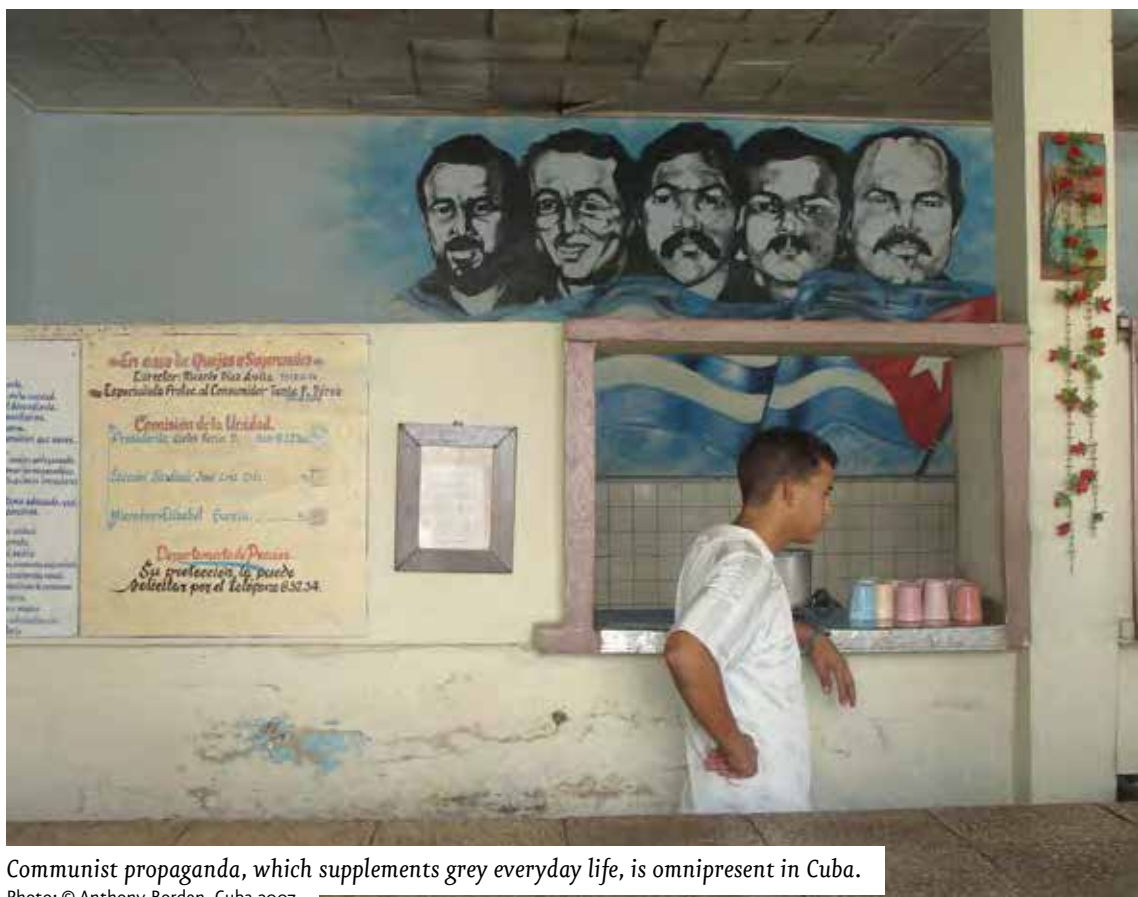
SELECTED ACTIVITIES FROM THE BURMA PROJECTS

PROJECTS TO HELP BURMA

- 58 families of political prisoners received financial aid
- 14 independent civic initiatives received support for their activities
- 2 Burmese exile media outlets received financial support
- 36 independent journalists received training in photo-journalism and photo editing
- 2 human rights activists took part in 2–3 month internships in Prague

PROJECTS TO HELP BURMESE EXILES IN THAILAND

- 10 human rights activists took part in 2–3 month internships in Prague
- 6 organisations received six-month grants to document human rights in Burma
- 47 members of those organisations received training in advocacy work
- 6 activists took part in study stays in Brussels, Geneva and Prague
- 74 activists took part in seminars on education and the Central European experience of transformation



Communist propaganda, which supplements grey everyday life, is omnipresent in Cuba.

Photo: © Anthony Borden, Cuba 2007

CUBA

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After pressure from the international community in the previous year, Cuba in 2010 released the rest of the 75 dissidents who had been sentenced and convicted en masse in 2003. However, their harsh sentences were not overturned and most of them were expelled from the island along with their families.

The simultaneous laying off of half a million state employees was intended as a means to save the collapsing economy. As the regime does not have the means to pay unemployment benefits, the government promised to issue licenses permitting 178 types of small business activities. However, acquiring a permit is extremely complicated and the first of the self-employed have to pay tax of up to 40 percent. Furthermore, another half a million state employees will be let go in the coming years. Recent developments indicate that rather than a genuine programme to revive the Cuban economy, we are witnessing an underfunded attempt on the part of the gerontocracy to cling to their power.

DIRECT SUPPORT FOR CUBA

In the course of 2010, PIN supported the families of 70 political prisoners. Independent sources suggest that, even after the release of the group imprisoned in 2003, around 50 people remain in Cuban jails for political reasons, while many opposition activists have suffered short-term repression, detention and intimidation. Though the regime has changed tactics and now employs more frequent and shorter prison terms, PIN still monitors every such case.

In 2010, People in Need further developed its support for a Cuban civic society emerging in difficult circumstances. Thanks to close cooperation and fre-

quent communication with partners on the island, PIN was able to focus on helping raise the professionalism and transparency of independent projects. Thanks to training and support, local partners are better able to assess the needs of their communities. Last year, PIN worked directly with 15 groups. Educational and social centres, independent libraries, organisations monitoring human rights violations and independent music and theatre groups were among the recipients of support.

INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION AND INFORMATIONAL ACTIVITIES

PIN works to inform the general public and representatives of European governments and institutions about the real state of human rights on the “island of freedom” and calls on the EU and its members to maintain a responsible approach to foreign policy. PIN uses its active membership in the Euro-Cuba NGO Network, a network of EU-based organizations focused on Cuba. PIN also strives to keep the general public in Europe informed of the current situation on the island through its cooperation with independent press agencies in Cuba. Their articles either reach the media directly or provide background material for editors in at least 10 European countries. Czech and foreign readers can read pieces about current events on the island on the website Cubalog.eu. Independent journalists and foreign experts contribute to a print version, Cuba-Europe Dialogues.

BUDGET: 446,011 EUR

Financed by: MFA CR, USAID, National Endowment for Democracy, PIN's Club of Friends



Belarus's OMON security forces confront peaceful demonstrators after the presidential elections on 19 December 2010.

Photo: © Uladz Hrydzin, Belarus 2010

BELARUS, RUSSIA

BELARUS

Presidential elections were held in Belarus in December 2010. While the regime refused to allow the opposition to mount a genuine campaign, it did not employ the usual pre-election repression. Therefore, the unusually tough intervention against demonstrations following the elections was all the more surprising. Gatherings were brutally broken up, over 700 people were imprisoned, and some of them were later handed prison sentences of up to 15 years.

COOPERATION WITH LOCAL PARTNERS

Thanks to the support of PIN's Club of Friends, the Parents Committee, which is made up of the parents of young activists and members of the democratic opposition, continued its activities. In 2010, the committee helped 35 families.

Long-term cooperation between PIN and its partners in Belarus allowed for a rapid and flexible reaction to the wave of arrests that followed the elections. Using funds from PIN's Club of Friends, human rights groups were immediately able to secure material aid for the detained and their families, who found themselves in dire straits just a few days before Christmas.

PIN also gave 15 small grants to regional civic groups and launched a series of seminars for Belarusian law students. In 2010, it acquired the distribution rights for six new documentaries and provided them to groups within Belarus who were able to hold screenings in cities in the country.

BUDGET: 116,957 EUR

Financed by: MFA CR, National Endowment for Democracy, PIN's Club of Friends

RUSSIA

The number of politically motivated murders in Russia declined in 2010. Nevertheless, attacks did take place. In April, Moscow judge Eduard Chuvashov was murdered, while journalist Oleg Kashin was brutally beaten in November. These attacks make it clear that personal courage is still needed to defend democratic values in Russia.

PIN trained 12 young activists in the use of video and film in public campaigning. It also supported the holding of a human rights festival in St. Petersburg and the creation of a number of short videos that helped human rights issues reach both the independent media and the general public.

INTERNATIONAL SUPPORT

PIN organised a number of public events both in the Czech Republic and elsewhere in Europe aimed at drawing attention to human rights issues in Russia. These included a travelling exhibition entitled Silenced Voices dedicated to human rights activists murdered in recent years; holding a film screening and debate with a representative of the leading Russian human rights group Memorial at the European Parliament; and a series of events held on the 31st day of the month in support of freedom

of assembly. PIN has also become a member of the initiative group of the EU-Russia Civil Society Forum, an NGO platform. And together with the DEMAS association, it pledged to hold the Forum's founding conference in the Czech Republic in spring 2011.

BUDGET: 49,401 EUR

Financed by: OSI, Heinrich Böll Foundation Prague, National Endowment for Democracy, PIN's Club of Friends

PIN helped the families of human rights activists in Belarus. It also held several events related to human rights in Russia.



Have fun, but under our watchful eye...

Members of Transnistria's security forces oversee a peaceful celebration of victory in central Tiraspol.

Photo: © Ivana Skálová, Tiraspol, Moldova/Transnistria 2010

MOLDOVA, UKRAINE

MOLDOVA (TRANSNISTRIA)

PIN has been operating in Transnistria, an internationally unrecognised separatist region of Moldova, since 2006. The Russian-backed local authoritarian regime employs propaganda to create the spectre of an “internal enemy” and reinforces the region’s isolation. Its policies include the systematic abuse of human rights, as illustrated in 2010 when two young people received long prison terms in rigged trials on charges of spying. The regime also uses intimidation to limit the freedom of NGOs, who are under the supervision of the Interior Ministry and state security.

People in Need supported local non-profits in Moldova and Ukraine

DEVELOPMENT OF CIVIC SOCIETY

PIN supports the development of civic society in Transnistria. In 2010, it organised a training cycle focused on communications skills attended by nearly 60 activists. They were also offered to attend English courses aimed at breaking down the language barrier and reducing their reliance on Russian language sources. PIN handed out 13 grants for projects such as a human rights summer school; free legal advice for rural inhabitants; the use of media to highlight legal breaches at the region’s borders; and a summer school for disadvantaged children. It also organised a week-long study stay in the Czech Republic for 12 representatives of NGOs. Two activists also took part in a two-month internship. At the end of the year, PIN launched a series of screenings of human rights documentaries.

BUDGET: 121,074 EUR

Financed by: MFA CR, National Endowment for Democracy

UKRAINE

PIN has been operating on Ukraine’s Crimean peninsula for five years. Since 2009 it has been working with local partner Top Kaya, whose analysis of civic society in Crimea has helped identify target groups and their basic needs. Last year PIN concentrated its energies on supporting the development of initiative groups and grassroots NGOs in peripheral areas of the peninsula (western, eastern and northern parts of Crimea). Both the authorities and international organisations pay less attention to the situation there than in the south and the centre of the peninsula or in the rest of Ukraine, meaning civic society is less developed in those regions.

SUPPORT FOR NGOS

In 2010, PIN organised a series of seminars in Crimea covering a range of themes from the principles of civic society to teamwork, fundraising and project cycle management. Other activities included providing small grants to support particular projects of the local NGOs, consultations of experts, presentations of relevant donors, and study trips for leaders of the Crimean organisations to the Czech Republic. Also, PIN created and administered a website which has served as a meeting platform since then and proved to be a valuable source of information for the NGO sector on the peninsula. During 2010, PIN’s partner organisation Top Kaya set up a coordinating and advisory centre in Simferopol, the capital of the Autonomous Republic of Crimea.

BUDGET: 31,082 EUR

Financed by: MFA CR, PIN’s Club of Friends



Prague's Lucerna cinema during the screening of a One World film.

Photo: © Lubomír Kotek, Prague, Czech Republic 2010

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The 12th annual One World International Human Rights Documentary Film Festival took place in Prague and 29 other cities and towns in the Czech Republic in March and April 2010. Total attendance exceeded 100,000 and the programme featured 101 documentary films from 37 countries around the world.

Events in Iran were highlighted at the 2010 One World festival through a thematic section entitled Focus on Iran, which included films documenting the violence that followed the rigged presidential elections in June 2009 and the delicate issues surrounding the country's strict interpretation of Islamic law.

Other thematic sections included Tolerant – Intolerant, which focused on the dangers of racism, nationalism and neo-Nazism in Europe, and Green Challenges, which turned the spotlight on environmental issues.

GET YOUR AUDIENCE!

Through its motto “How do you get the world’s attention?” the festival challenged viewers to take an active approach to spreading its message. In this spirit, mini Do It Yourself One World festivals were organised by teams of volunteers at Prague universities and clubs.

PROGRAMME	DESCRIPTION OF THE PROJECT
<p>ONE WORLD 2010 Prague 10–18 March 2010 www.oneworld.cz</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 45,346 viewers • Held under the auspices of Václav Havel, minister of culture Václav Riedlbauch and the mayor of Prague Pavel Bém • 101 documentary films from 37 countries • 162 Czech and foreign guests, 190 accredited journalists • 103 Q&As and 20 large panel debates • 180,000 page views on the festival website in February and March • 10,500 children and students attended screenings for primary and secondary schools • Screenings for seniors and families with children • Innovations included Do It Yourself One World festivals and Get Your Audience!
<p>ONE WORLD IN THE REGIONS</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 62,646 viewers • 29 cities and towns outside the capital • 37,890 children and students attended screenings for primary and secondary schools
<p>ONE WORLD AROUND THE WORLD</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mini versions of the festival in Brussels and New York
<p>FESTIVAL SPECIALS</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One World online on Czech Television’s website (10 feature-length documentaries and 11 anti-racist adverts) received 37,000 page views • Czech Television broadcast a daily festival highlights show • Festival specials on Radio 1, Czech Radio’s Rádio Česko and on the news site iDNES.cz • Festival supplements in the newspapers Lidové noviny and MF DNES
<p>YEAR-ROUND ACTIVITIES</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular Right to Know film-debate on Thursdays • A new programme, Get Your Audience!, offering free distribution of selected documentaries • Coorganisation of the Pavel Kouřecký Award for individual achievement as a documentary film maker
<p>INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Founding member of the Human Rights Film Network • Year-round support and consultation for other human rights festivals • Cooperation with prestigious documentary festivals around the world



Ceremonial closing of One World 2010 – award-winning filmmakers with Václav Havel (from left): director Rob Lemkin, directorial team Ritu Sarin and Tenzing Sonam, and the producer of their film Francesca von Habsburg.

Photo: © Lubomír Kotek, Prague, Czech Republic 2010

ONE WORLD

Another innovation was the creation of Get Your Audience! – a programme under which the festival distributed documentaries for free to anybody interested in screening them in their community. The festival acquired the rights to all the films in question. It also provided DVDs with an information pack containing advice and recommendations on how to run debates as well as Q&As, information on the films, and other tips. “Every year people who have been impressed by some films tell us they’d like to screen them to their friends and acquaintances. This programme makes that possible. They can show the films in their favourite café or in a club, at school, or even in their living room,” said festival director Hana Kulhánková of the new programme.

After Prague, One World moved on to 29 other Czech cities and towns: Bílina, Brno, České Budějovice, Děčín, Hradec Králové, Hrádek nad Nisou, Jablonec nad Nisou, Karlovy Vary, Kladno, Libčice nad Vltavou, Liberec, Mělník, Nový Bor, Olomouc, Opava, Ostrava, Pardubice, Plzeň, Rožnov pod Radhoštěm, Tábor, Tanvald, Teplice, Trinec, Ústí nad Labem, Ústí nad Orlicí, Kralupy nad Vltavou, Mikulov, Mladá Boleslav and Polička.

BUDGET: 730,562 EUR

Financed by: Ministry of Culture CR, VSEM (College of Economics and Management), State Fund of the Czech Republic for the Support and Development of Czech, Cinematography, City of Prague, EU MEDIA Programme, Czech-German Fund for the Future, Ministry of Foreign Affairs CR, Vodafone Czech Republic Foundation, Ministry of the Environment CR, State Environmental Fund, etc.

FESTIVAL PROGRAMME

THEMATIC CATEGORIES

- Focus on Iran
- Green Challenges
- Tolerant – Intolerant
- Keeping the Dream Alive
- Women’s Voices
- Czech Films
- Docs for Kids

RETROSPECTIVE

- Polarion (a tetralogy of films by Zdeněk N. Bričkovský)

DEBATES

- Towards a Healthier City; Václav Havel’s Legacy as President; Cutting Emissions, Green Solutions: Green Challenges; Preventing the Spread of Nationalist Ideology; Swallowed Up by the Sea: the Impacts of Climate Change; Burma After the Storm; Excessive Consumption in Developed Countries; Women’s Voices: Women, Media, and Emancipation; Stories of the Financial Crisis; Questions Surrounding Development Aid; Migration, Assimilation, Integration; Equal Access to Education – Reality or Fiction?; Iran’s Reform Movement; the Russian-Georgian Conflict; the Renewal of Afghanistan; the Legacy of Charter 77 Today; China – The New Asian Tiger; Reporters in Extreme Situations; Tibet – Balanced on the Roof of the World; Documentaries on Memory and their Transformations; Corruption and the Crisis of the Media

ACCOMPANYING EVENTS FOR FILMMAKERS

- Filmmakers Dialogue: Turning History into Myth / Filming Nationalism in the 21st Century
- Burmese Films Seminar at FAMU film school

ACCOMPANYING EVENTS

- Special Screenings Not Only For the Visually Impaired
- The Evening the Cuban Didn’t Keep Quiet: In Support of the Wives of Cuban Political Prisoners
- Two-day seminar for participants in the History, Film and Human Rights project
- College of Economics and Management concert: MTO Universal Praha at Lucerna Music Bar
- Film Marathons
- Exhibitions



Director Helena Třeštíková at a discussion with students after a screening of one of her films.
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**INFORMATION AND EDUCATION
PROJECTS**



PIN's educational and informational activities include issuing newspaper supplements.

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INFORMATION AND EDUCATIONAL PROJECTS

In addition to providing direct aid, PIN has always tried to bring information and testimonies about events in poor and authoritarian countries to the attention of a wider audience, and later incorporate it into the education system. The desire to inform, which in the early 1990s was linked to the work of journalists at the Lidové Noviny Foundation, has since grown into several independent informational and educational projects. These projects react to the shortcomings and challenges in the media, education and civic sectors and have all assumed respected positions in their fields. PIN's information and education projects have covered a broad range of themes, including development, global and intercultural education, provided audiovisual materials and methodological aids on human rights issues, the environment, 20th century Czechoslovak history, and migration.

In 2010, PIN organised hundreds of film screenings for school pupils, dozens of seminars, workshops and other activities for teachers, journalists and experts, and took part in or staged numerous conferences, exhibitions and competitions for children. It also issued several publications of its own, and created newspaper supplements and dozens of articles for Czech print and online media.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMES

The One World in Schools (OWIS) educational programme has been making documentary films availa-

ble to schools for teaching purposes for nine years. Since 2001, when during the One World film festival OWIS held special screenings for secondary school pupils, the number of schools involved and using audiovisual materials in everyday teaching has risen to over 2,800. OWIS has found documentary films to be a useful aid in teaching about often difficult issues like the experience of totalitarian and authoritarian regimes, natural disasters, poverty and disease.

The Stories of Injustice project, meanwhile, is focused on modern Czechoslovak history, a subject often lacking in most Czech secondary-school curricula. OWIS today publishes audiovisual study packs, holds seminars, organises student film clubs, festival school screenings, competitions, exhibits, and an International School of Documentary Film. Pupils and teachers from Poland, Slovakia, Estonia, Sweden, Romania, Bulgaria, Kosovo, Bosnia, Georgia, Austria and Lebanon have taken part in joint projects.

PIN's Variants educational programme has for over a decade been offering an informational service and methodological support in the area of intercultural and global development education. Every year there are over 1,800 participants, most of them teachers from primary and secondary schools. Between 2001 and 2010 nearly 12,000 people have taken part in the Variants programme's seminars.

In the past two years, the programme has also focused on children with specific educational needs from socially excluded localities. The aim is to help those children enter the mainstream education sys-

"In 2010, PIN organised hundreds of film screenings for school pupils, along with dozens of seminars and workshops. It took part in or organised numerous conferences, exhibits and competitions for children, issued several publications, and prepared newspaper supplements and dozens of articles for the Czech print and online media."



PIN's educational programmes include numerous courses and workshops for teachers, police officers, social workers, state officials and pupils and students of all ages.

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tem and to encourage them to go further, through individual and group tutoring, fostering an educational environment in the home, training teachers and building partnerships with schools, NGOs and other institutions.

Find out more about educational programmes on pages 40–43.

MEDIA PROGRAMMES

People in Need's media projects are mainly aimed at providing information on the lives of minorities and the issues of migration, development cooperation and poverty-stricken states. The Migration Awareness Programme was created in October 2002 in reaction to the stereotyped portrayal of foreigners and refugees in Czech media. The goal was to provide objective information that would contribute to the improved cohabitation of immigrants and rest of Czech society. Projects are aimed at both general problems and the lives of individuals and families in the Czech Republic. Through the *Let's create a more diverse media!* project, financed by the European Programme for Integration and Migration, PIN has, since 2008, been encouraging a balanced media portrayal of immigrants and supporting their integration. In 2010, it helped foreigners who are members of the Migrants' Forum group find a media voice of their own, instead of relying on Czech experts and officials to speak for them.

Projects aimed at providing information on development cooperation have been carried out by PIN since 2003. Its Development Awareness programme has helped incite the interest of the Czech public, state officials and media in the issue of international

development cooperation and the problems of a globalised world. It works to boost the image of the Czech Republic as a developed donor country which is ready to help developing countries and work with them effectively.

The Development Awareness team currently carry out projects such as *The Price of Water*, highlighting issues linked to access to water and sanitation in the developing world. They also post articles on the *Rozvojka.cz* website and publish a regular bulletin with the same name. An important element of the team's mission is working systematically with journalists, providing them with information manuals and regular newsletters. Every year, the programme organises trips for two journalists to developing countries; most Czech media lack the budget for such

trips and only carry agency reports. The Development Awareness team also takes part in the campaign *Czech Republic Against Poverty* run by local NGOs.

Find out more about the media programme on pages 44–45.

“Students and teachers from Poland, Slovakia, Estonia, Sweden, Romania, Bulgaria, Kosovo, Bosnia, Georgia, Austria and Lebanon took part in educational projects.”

COLLECTIONS AND CAMPAIGNS

People in Need announced four SOS collections in 2010: for earthquake-hit Haiti; for Pakistan in the wake of its extensive floods; and twice for the victims of flooding in the Czech Republic. As well as promoting the collections, it regularly provided information on the afflicted places and how the donations were used. PIN's Media Department also provided support for the long-term collections *Let's Build a School* in Africa and *Real Aid*.



The idea behind Student Elections 2010 was to acquaint students with basic democratic principles and the Czech electoral system.

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ONE WORLD IN SCHOOLS

ACTIVITIES FOR TEACHERS

One World in Schools offers documentary films, audiovisual materials and other methodological tools for teaching about contemporary issues and modern history to schools. In the nine years of its existence it has become one of the Czech Republic's largest educational programmes. In 2010, OWIS produced new educational materials and was engaged in diverse activities. Teachers received educational sets for teaching human rights, modern Czechoslovak history and active civil society, as well as for development and media education. The release of individual educational sets was accompanied by seminars accredited by the Ministry of Education. Preparations were also launched for sets on environmental education for primary and secondary schools. During 2010, seminars for future teachers were held at pedagogical faculties at universities in Prague, Ústí nad Labem, Plzeň and Hradec Králové.

STORIES OF INJUSTICE

One World in Schools actively supports the teaching of modern Czechoslovak history. There were two especially noteworthy events organized in this project in 2010. In June, a "Week of Films for Schools" was held at Prague's Světozor cinema with one screening accompanied by a memorial ceremony in honour of Dr. Milada Horáková and all political prisoners during which a wreath was laid at a memorial to the victims of Communism. In November, the sixth annual Month of Film in Schools was held at 728 primary and secondary schools, including its integral part – debates with eye-witnesses, directors and historians. The Stories of Injustice Award was also presented that month. In its second year, the prize was dedicated to the memory of the late Ivan Medek. The student jury considered 23 nomina-

tions. There were 51 entries in the traditional year-ending student literary competition on the subject Tomorrow We're Leaving. Within the framework of the project, OWIS also published the book Myths about the Socialist Era.

ACTIVITIES FOR STUDENTS

One World in Schools Student Film Clubs are a long-term extra-curricular project aimed at secondary school pupils. The students themselves organise screenings of documentary films for their classmates, along with meetings with guests, other accompanying events, and even multiple day school film festivals. Film club coordinators get to take part in regular workshops where they meet counterparts from the Czech Republic and abroad. In 2010, there were 56 active film clubs.

The fourth annual One World in Schools International School of Documentary Film was held last year, with students from the Czech Republic, Slovakia, Poland, Estonia and Romania learning the basics of documentary film-making under the supervision of film professionals.

Another project aimed at students was Who Else?, the goal of which was to motivate young people to embrace active civic engagement and involvement in public affairs. Within this project, Student Elections 2010 were organized, aimed at familiarising young people with the principles of democracy and the Czech electoral system, as well as sparking a debate on social issues and increasing first-time voter turnout in elections to the Czech lower house of parliament last May. One hundred and thirty-five secondary schools took part in Student Elections 2010. Subsequent research indicated that participation in the real elections by first-time voters who had taken part in the Student Elections was 6%



Pupils had the opportunity during “Stories of Injustice – A Month of Film in Schools” to watch films on Czech history and meet eye-witnesses.

Photo: © Lubomír Kotek, Czech Republic 2010.

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higher than by those who had not. Other activities within the Who Else? project included Our Prague and Our Past public debates. The first brought together secondary school students and candidates from the main political parties standing in local elections in the city. The second was dedicated to the issue of reconciliation with the totalitarian past. 167 students from 52 Prague secondary schools took part in the two meetings.

SCHOOL SCREENINGS DURING THE ONE WORLD INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

During the One World IFF every year, One World in Schools puts on special screenings for primary and secondary school pupils. Every screening is followed by a discussion with a guest, who answers young viewers’ questions regarding the film. During the 12th year of the festival, nearly 48,000 pupils in 30 cities and towns around the Czech Republic attended the screenings.

Additionally, there were 400 entries in the traditional creative competition for young pupil viewers from the category One World for Kids. The competition is organised in conjunction with Czech Television.

ONE WORLD IN SCHOOLS ABROAD

Since 2008, know-how of the programme has successfully been exported beyond the Czech Republic’s borders. Alongside Slovakia, Poland, Estonia, Romania and Lebanon, the programme extended its activities to, Georgia, Bosnia and Kosovo in 2010.

BUDGET: 639,664 EUR

Financed by: EC, Czech National Youth Agency, CEE Trust, State Fund of the Czech Republic for the Support and Development of Czech Cinematography, Education, Audiovisual and Culture Executive Agency (EACEA, EC), MoE CR, MFA CR, MoD CR, Foundation for the Development of Civic Society, Civil Society Development Foundation, NED

ONE WORLD IN SCHOOLS IN 2010

WE OFFER

- Documentary films and other audiovisual materials (over 300 titles)
- The website www.jedensvetnaskolach.cz (89,361 visits, 327,735 page views)
- Monthly e-bulletin for teachers and One World in Schools Student Film Club coordinators
- School screenings during the One World festival (48,000 pupils and teachers)
- Stories of Injustice – A Month of Film in Schools (728 primary and secondary schools, 30,000 pupils)

FOR TEACHERS

- Audiovisual sets, methodological materials, publications (15 new materials)
- 8 seminars (168 participants)
- Seminars at universities and pedagogical faculties (176 students)

FOR ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOL PUPILS

- One World in Schools Student Film Clubs (56 active clubs, 390 screenings)
- Three national and international meetings of coordinators of One World in Schools
- Student Film Clubs (88 participants)
- One World in Schools International School of Documentary Film (25 participants)
- Student Elections 2010 (135 secondary schools, 20,233 students)
- A Week of Films for Schools (27 primary and secondary schools, 1,200 pupils)
- Creative competition (400 contributions)
- Our Prague and Our Past public debates (52 Prague secondary schools, 167 students)
- Stories of Injustice Award (23 nominations)
- Literary competition (51 contributions)



In 2010, Variants hooked up with the group Gipsy.cz in order to support disadvantaged children's chances of an education.

Photo: © Štěpán Pech, Kladno, Czech Republic 2010.

VARIANTS

Variants originated under the People in Need banner in 2001 as an educational programme aimed at fostering better relations between the majority of society and minorities living in the Czech Republic. In its early days, the emphasis was on a campaign poking fun at the neo-Nazi movement and racist views and on supporting multicultural education at all levels in the Czech school system, mainly through educational activities for teachers and long-term cooperation with partner schools.

Over the last ten years, the subject of intercultural education has been broadened to take in global development education and an inclusive approach to pupils has been increasingly emphasised. Dozens of teaching manuals have been published and thematic courses and seminars have drawn over 12,000 participants, including teachers, state officials, NGO staff and university students.

SCHOOLS FOR EVERYBODY – SCHOOLS FOR ALL

The Variants programme cooperates with several dozen partner schools. As well as supporting the effective teaching of multicultural education, it aims above all to help facilitate the integration of children with special needs into mainstream educational settings. With that end in mind, a survey entitled SON-R Qualitative Analysis Test was carried out in 2010, focusing on the problem of diagnosing such children. One of the few tests regarded as unbiased in the Czech Republic, it is used in case of hard-to-test children, including those who are socially and culturally disadvantaged.

In the middle of the year, two other projects aimed at boosting inclusive education reached a conclu-

sion. The two-year *On the Way...* project attempted to establish conditions for the sustainable teaching of socially disadvantaged children in the Ústí nad Labem region. Meanwhile, the *School for Everybody – School for All* project was focused on children in Central Bohemia.

SUPPORTING LITERACY AND READERSHIP

Along with ongoing school reforms, cross-curricular subjects have appeared in the educational arena. Such subjects are believed to help develop the personality of the pupil, particularly in regards to views and values. Experience has demonstrated, however, that incorporating cross-curricular subjects into curricula is not always easy. At the same time, in recent years there has been growing talk of inadequate literacy among Czech school children.

For that reason, cross-curricular subjects and literacy have become the bases for the project *How to Teach Cross-curricular Themes Effectively in Connection with Literacy and Readership*, which five NGOs started to carry out in 2010: Projekt *Odyssea*, Gemini, Tereza, Critical Thinking, and PIN's Variants educational programme. Each of those organisations is an expert guarantor of selected cross-curricular subjects, which partner schools help in implementing. Within the project, Variants is responsible for the programme *Multicultural Education and Education towards Thinking in European and Global Contexts*. Three thousand pupils should experience cross-curricular subjects taught alongside literacy within the two and a half years that the programme runs.

“The Variants Programme aims to integrate children with special needs into mainstream educational settings.”



Hundreds of participants, not all of them teachers, go through Variants courses and seminars every year.

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COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Variants workers help schools integrate global development education into their curricula and introduce active teaching methods. In 2010, the *Global Action Schools2Communities* project continued. Pupils from participating schools are encouraged to develop a responsible approach to the world around them, above all in the areas of environmental sustainability and increasing equality between the global North and the South. The project is based on the conviction that schools form an integral part of the local and global community and can therefore make a significant contribution to solving global issues. It also involves schools in Slovakia, Poland, Austria and Malta.

RESPECT DOESN'T HURT

In 2010, the *Respect Doesn't Hurt* project (2010–2013) also did its bit to help bring about intercultural and global development education. It supports students' ability to openly and critically access new information and to develop skills which will help them become actively engaged in a changing society, particularly in the areas of human rights and equal opportunity.

COMFORTABLE STUDY AT HOME

Along with the above-mentioned *Global Action Schools2Communities* project, Variants was also in-

VARIANT'S OFFER

INFORMATION AND METHODOLOGICAL SERVICES IN THE FIELD OF INTERCULTURAL AND GLOBAL DEVELOPMENT COOPERATION

EDUCATIONAL COURSES AND SEMINARS FOR SCHOOL EMPLOYEES, STATE OFFICIALS, NGOS, ETC.

THEMATIC TEACHING MATERIALS, PUBLICATIONS AND AIDS MANUALS (NOT ONLY) FOR TEACHERS

EXPERT CONSULTATION IN INTRODUCING INCLUSIVE MEASURES TO CZECH SCHOOLS

ASSISTANCE TO SCHOOLS IN INCORPORATING INTERCULTURAL AND GLOBAL DEVELOPMENT EDUCATION

involved last year with another project in the global development education field: *Our Common World*. The latter included *Chance for Development*, an e-learning course for teachers focused on development cooperation and humanitarian aid.

In recent years, teachers have been ever more interested in distance learning combined with intermittent meetings. The project *Multicultural Education Otherwise* also employed that e-learning approach, attracting the interest of trainee teachers. It offered practical advice on multicultural education in the classroom using what is called the personality approach.

BUDGET: 299,166 EUR

Financed by: MFA CR, EC – EuropeAid, NROS, European Social Fund, MoE CR, Open Society Fund Prague

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85 COURSES, SEMINARS AND WORKSHOPS FOR SPECIALISTS AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC

1,843 PARTICIPANTS IN COURSES AND WORKSHOPS

38 PARTNER SCHOOLS

4 NEW METHODOLOGICAL PUBLICATIONS IN THE FIELD OF INTERCULTURAL AND GLOBAL DEVELOPMENT EDUCATION



The Migrants' Forum works on making the voices of migrants heard in the Czech media.

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MIGRATION AWARENESS

In 2010, the Migration Awareness Programme maintained its involvement in the three-year European project *Let's create a more diverse media!*

MIGRATION AWARENESS PROGRAMME

As part of its information and media programme on migration, PIN focused specifically on working with journalists and keeping them informed through newsletters, suggesting story ideas and through its own media outputs. It also revamped its Web site www.migration4media.net, which serves as the programme's main information channel.

Last year, the Migration Awareness Programme (MAP) produced and assisted in the production of 70 media outputs in both traditional and electronic media (MF Dnes, iDnes.cz, Lidové noviny, Právo, Hospodářské noviny, E15, Ekonom, Czech Television, Czech Radio, Prague Post, BBC, Falter, etc.).

In April 2010, the Migration Programme issued its own six-page Migration and Media supplement in the Lidové noviny daily. Members of the Migrants' Forum – an informal group of migrants living in the Czech Republic and interested in media communication founded by the programme the previous year – also contributed to the supplement.

MEDIA TRAINING

The Migrants' Forum aims to increase the presence of foreign voices in the media and in the public discourse. Its members are mainly foreign students and fresh graduates of Czech universities. In 2010, MAP organised trainings for them, led by experts in journalism, in internet journalism, blogging and radio work. The coordinators of the programme systematically recommend members of the Migrants' Forum to journalists as sources for news stories on various aspects of foreigners' lives in the Czech Republic.

At the end of July of last year, the Forum, supported by MAP, launched a multiple-author blog on the newspaper blog site iDnes.cz. The most popular piece, on Vietnamese corner stores, attracted nearly 5,000 readers. In 2010, a Migrants' Forum page was created on Facebook. With these activities MAP focused its work on direct communication with the public via the internet and made use of the potential of online social networks.

DON'T WAIT FOR THE MEDIA TO NOTICE YOU!

New media and platforms which enable long-distance communication and the creation and dissemination of various media formats were the subject of an international workshop, which the MAP team organised in October 2010. Among the participants were partner NGOs from Spain, Italy, Malta, Hungary and the UK.

Information acquired at the workshop served as the basis for an electronic guidebook entitled *Don't Wait for the Media to Notice You!* which PIN distributed to over 150 organisations, in Czech and English.

CONSORTIUM

Since 2010, PIN has been an active member of the Consortium of NGOs Working with Migrants in the Czech Republic. The consortium coordinates the efforts of member organisations in defending the rights of migrants, issues position papers on migration and integration policy and attempts to make the topic part of the public debate, not just a subject for experts in the field.

BUDGET: 56,606 EUR

Financed by: Network of European Foundations – European Programme for Integration and Migration, MoLSA CR



The Price of Water outdoor exhibition was held in three places in 2010 thanks to the team.

It was launched at Prague's Žluté lázně in June.

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DEVELOPMENT AWARENESS PROGRAMME

The aim of the development awareness department is to raise awareness of the Czech public, government officials and media about development cooperation and global problems. The main information channel is the regularly updated development awareness website www.rozvojovka.cz designed to inform the general public and experts. During 2010, PIN contributed to the production of more than fifty articles and reports on development issues. An international conference, "The poorest Countries – Do We Care? Visegrad 4 countries as re-emerging donors" took place in the fall in cooperation with Forum 2000.

During 2010, PIN also supported the trips of two journalists to developing countries, namely Cote d'Ivoire, Cameroon, Ghana and Burma. Three media supplements were published in two major Czech dailies Lidové noviny and Mladá Fronta Dnes as a result.

TO ACT YOU HAVE TO KNOW

2010 was the final year of a three year project "To Act You Have to Know" implemented together with partners from Poland, Hungary, Slovakia and the Netherlands. Project, founded by EC aimed at rising of the interest of decision makers, media and students on development issues and cooperation. In 2010 a student competition for the best thesis paper and video clip on development issues took place. Video clips could be seen on TV screens in Prague metro stations and two media supplements were published – Football as a Chance in Mladá Fronta Dnes and Tourism in Developing Countries in Econom. A quarterly issued bulletin Rozvojovka was regular-

ly published and distributed to decision makers, experts and the general public. Three policy makers took part in a study trip to Ethiopia. Students had chance to take part in student seminars or to find out more information about developing countries at a number of summer festivals. Czech journalist Petr Štefan from internet portal Idnes.cz (online version of Mladá Fronta Dnes) visited Burma that is still recovering after the Nargis cyclone and published numerous articles and interviews.

During 2010 PIN contributed to the production of more than fifty articles and reports on development issues.

THE PRICE OF WATER

In 2010 a new development awareness campaign started. The Price of Water which is designed to inform the Czech public about water and sanitation problems in developing countries, particularly through media and public events. Over fifty articles were published in printed media, online or on radio programmes.

One media supplement about water and sanitation was published in the major Czech daily Mladá Fronta Dnes. The public had a chance to see an outdoor exhibition "The Price of Water" showing scenes from Afghanistan in three places in Prague, as well as in Olomouc. Czech reporter Tomáš Nídr visited West Africa with support of the campaign and published five articles about water and sanitation issues. The public was able to receive more information about water and sanitation problems through leaflets, brochures, T-shirts or stickers at various summer festivals, exhibition openings and seminars.

BUDGET: 198,181 EUR

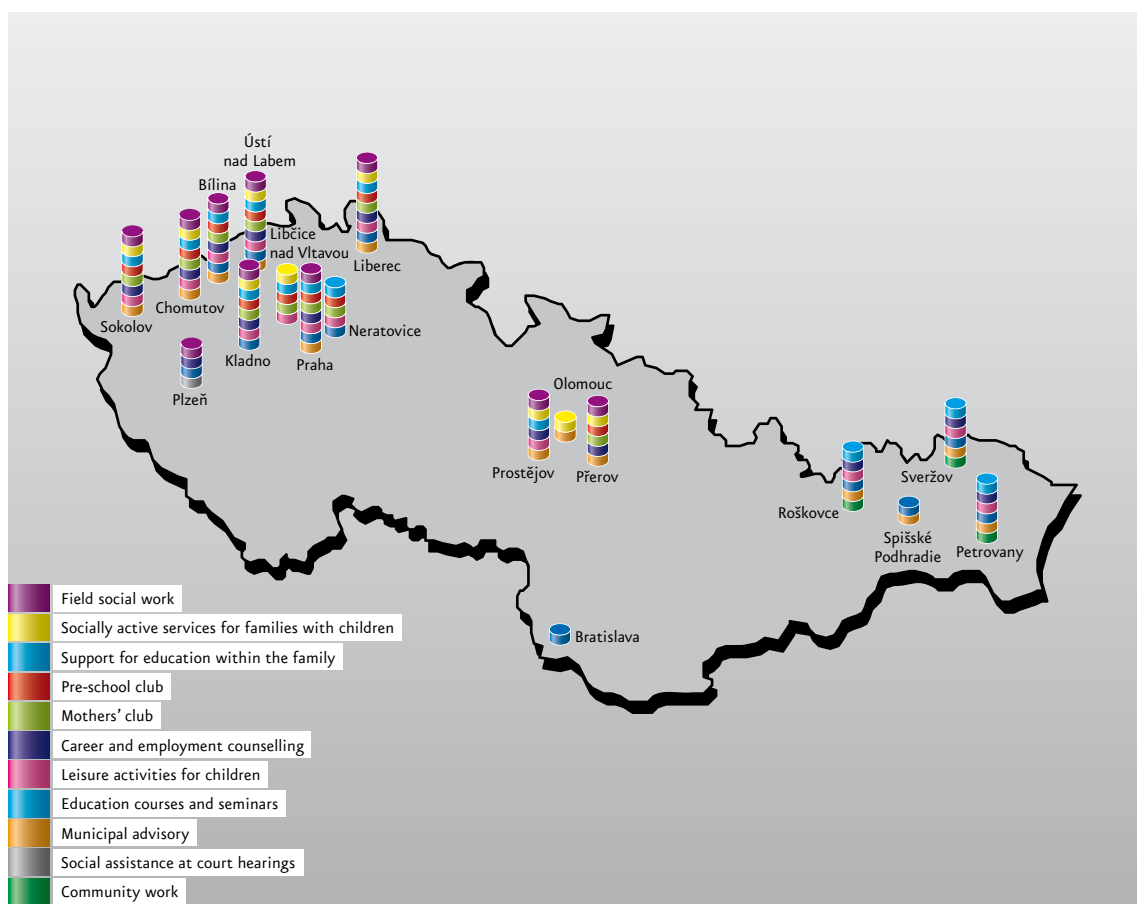
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One of the Social Integration Programme's key activities is working with pre-school age children.
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The number of people who find themselves trapped by social exclusion continues to rise. One result of this situation is the increasing number of socially excluded areas that we find in almost every city in the Czech Republic. Workers in the Social Integration Programmes (SIP) provide qualified social services in these areas. Their mission is to halt the social decline of their clients and motivate them to take active steps to improve their lot.

SIP staff help individual clients exercise their rights and provide them with support in dealing with their problems. All the steps they take while providing services are carried out with clients' knowledge. SIP are most frequently involved in the areas of unemployment, housing, debt and education.

ACTIVITIES OF SOCIAL INTEGRATION PROGRAMMES

The key activity of SIP is providing specialised help to individuals and families in the field. Special emphasis is placed on children and their education. Trained volunteers carry out individual tutoring in homes, working to improve results, not only with children but also with their parents. Starting to work with children after they have enrolled at primary school is too late. The sooner a child receives quality teaching support, the greater his or her chance of success is at school.

For this very reason, SIP focus on working with pre-school-age children. Pre-school clubs and mothers' clubs were opened in nine cities and towns in the Czech Republic in 2010.

Children aged three and older receive quality care aimed at eliminating the obstacles that can lead to reduced prospects or other problems at school later. Several learning deficiencies can arise from living in a socially disadvantaged environment, including inadequate Czech language levels and insufficient socialisation skills.

“Within an individual tutoring programme, trained volunteers teach at family homes, working on improving school results, not only with children but also with their parents.”

At the end of 2010, SIP workers held a seminar on conceptual teaching where the Norwegian teaching method Grunnlaget was presented in the Czech Republic for the first time. This method, which in simple terms teaches children how to learn, is used in most

Norwegian kindergartens and primary schools. It has been incorporated into the activities of pre-school clubs.

Another important pillar of SIP work is career advice. This includes services aimed at making it easier for clients to apply themselves on the job market. Careers advisors motivate pupils and students to complete their studies in order to boost their chances on

SERVICE PROVIDED	NUMBER OF CLIENTS
FIELD SOCIAL WORK	• 2,116
SOCIAL ACTIVATION SERVICES	• 580
CAREER ADVICE	• 1,954
WORK ADVICE	• 545
SUPPORT FOR EDUCATION WITHIN THE FAMILY	• 580
SOCIAL ASSISTANCE IN COURT HEARINGS	• 211
SIP TOTAL	• 5,870



Norwegian teachers Gunvor Sonnesyn (pictured) and Morten A. Hem presented the Grunnlaget teaching method, aimed primarily at pre-school education, in the Czech Republic for the first time.

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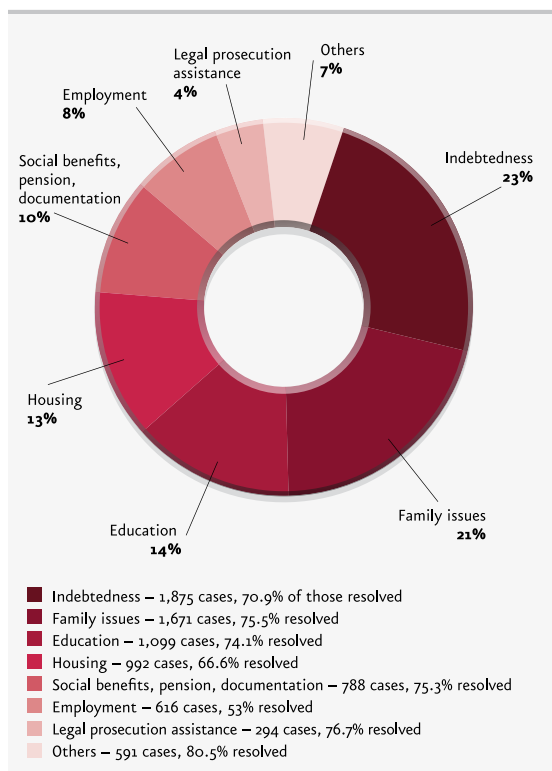
the job market, while advisory services also provide support to adult clients. One of the services most frequently provided in 2010 was advice on indebtedness. Extreme indebtedness is one of the most common social traps today. Along with direct work in the field, Social Integration Programmes staff work to deepen their relationships with all bodies that can positively influence clients' situations. First and foremost, these include state authorities, schools, labour offices, and the police. SIP staff members sit on various expert commissions, thereby contributing to the advancement of necessary systemic changes. The results of their research provide new information for the SIP staff and also influence other experts in the field.

SOCIAL INTEGRATION PROGRAMMES IN NUMBERS

In 2010, Social Integration Programmes were active in over 60 cities and towns in eight regions around the Czech Republic. The team of 180 people included field social workers, advisors, educational workers and coordinators. A huge amount of gratitude is also due to all of the volunteers, whose energy and enthusiasm contributes so much to the work of the SIPs. In 2010, there were over 280 volunteers, mainly active in the field of education. Employees and volunteers are listed by name at the end of the annual report.

BUDGET: 2,736,582 EUR

Financed by: AZ Sanace, Czech-German Fund for the Future, Diakonie CČE – Plzeň, European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights, GARRIS SERVICES, City of Prague, Charita Olomouc, IQ Roma servis, Kabele Jiří, Karlovy Vary Region, Euroregion Labe Community Foundation, Kotec, Liberec Region, Bílina Municipality, Sokolov Municipality, Sušice Municipality, Prague 14 City District, Prague 10 City District, Prague 5 City District, MoLSA CR, MoE CR,



Mol CR, O2 Foundation, Tereza Maxová Foundation, VIA Foundation, Světlo Kadaň Civic Association, Olomouc Region, Plzeň Region, Association Podané ruce, Severočeské doly, Kladno Municipality, Liberec Municipality, Plzeň Municipality, Ústí nad Labem Municipality, Central Bohemia Region, Unidea UniCredit Foundation, Jan Evangelista Purkyně University, Ústí nad Labem, Office of the Government of the Czech Republic, Ústí nad Labem Labour Office, Ústí nad Labem Region, University of West Bohemia Plzeň



The most vulnerable individuals – children – suffer from living in an environment of social exclusion.

Photo: ©Iva Zimová, Ústí nad Labem 2010

SOCIAL INTEGRATION PROGRAMMES

FIELD SOCIAL WORK

Field social work is a registered social service aimed at minimising the risks that arise in life on the margins of society. SIP staff provide clients with help in exercising their rights while at the same time contributing to the fulfilment of their duties and responsibilities towards society. The work is carried out with the consent and cooperation of clients in such a way as to help them become capable of resolving similar problems for themselves in the future.

The main tasks of field social workers include acting as an intermediary in dealings with institutions, supporting families coping with difficult situations and motivating clients in general. In a complex environment, workers are an element of social support and control; they can increase clients' social mobility and skills, or mediate with other social services. Services do not include financial or material help.

SOCIAL ACTIVATION SERVICES FOR FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN

Those who have lived in social exclusion for a long time usually meet with other, linked problems that impact upon their families and children as well as themselves. Social Activation Services for Families with Children, which is a supplement to field social work, arose as a direct response to the need for a thorough solution.

This service involves the free provision of necessary support for families who have been living long-term in conditions that directly endanger the healthy development of their children. SIP workers mainly work to support families faced with the prospect of their children being taken into institutional care. The aim is to create a family atmosphere which will gradually allow the overall development of these children.

The service is built on the principle that the well-being of children comes first. It also aims to boost the social skills of individual family members, encouraging the creation of adequate conditions for school work and keeping children in school until they graduate.

EMPLOYMENT AND CAREER COUNSELLING

The aim of the advisory services is to support clients who are attempting to find a place on the open jobs market. Finding long-term employment is, of course, a basic condition for restarting a successful life on the part of individuals or even whole families.

Work advisors help adult clients orient themselves on the labour market, give them legal advice in this area, and try to increase their qualifications. If long-term positions are unavailable, clients receive help in finding short-term jobs, or work within the framework of public or community services. Staff also offer assistance in dealing with some of the negative impacts of long-term joblessness, such as low self-esteem and indebtedness. Advisors often mediate between debtors and creditors, reaching agreement on a payment calendar and overseeing the repayments.

Career advisory services are focused mainly on children at primary and secondary schools. The aim is to show these teenage clients the different life prospects of those who are in and out of work. Career advisors motivate clients to attain the kind of education that will enable them to assert themselves on the labour market as adults. They also help them to choose a suitable school and fill in enrolment forms.

All of these advisory services are carried out alongside the other services provided, allowing for complex support of the client and their family.



Mothers' Clubs work along side pre-school preparation. Their aim is to support mothers in motivating their children to get an education.

Photo: © Iva Zimová, Prague 2010

SOCIAL INTEGRATION PROGRAMMES

SUPPORTING EDUCATION

Low educational attainment is one of the most common causes of social exclusion. As well as improving one's chances of succeeding in the labour market, level of education is also closely linked to other social skills. That is why emphasising the importance of education is a basic tenet of the Social Intergration Programmes.

Social Intergration Programmes' teaching work involves both school-age and pre-school children. The focus of pre-school clubs and mothers' Clubs is on the youngest children, while individual tutoring, which takes place in the home, is targeted at those who have already begun attending school. The latter work is carried out by university student volunteers who help children with their homework, serve as a go-between for the family and the school, and encourage parents to create adequate conditions for children to do their school work.

PRE-SCHOOL CLUBS

Following a successful pilot project in Bílina, where pre-school clubs have been running since 2005, such facilities were opened at nine places around the Czech Republic by 2010.

The mission of Social Intergration Programmes is to raise children's knowledge levels and social skills even before they start to attend school regularly. Social Intergration Programmes staff focus on overcoming the obstacles that arise from living in a socially disadvantaged environment, such as insufficient Czech language skills or an inability to join in collective children's activities. It is just such shortcomings

that can lead to children being effectively condemned to future failure, even at primary school.

Pre-school clubs can replace classic kindergartens, which can be inaccessible to socially excluded families, because of cost, location or other reasons. What children learn is appropriate to their age and helps develop their talent and educational potential. An individual approach to children, modern teaching methods, and motivation to succeed in life are what the clubs are founded on.

MOTHERS' CLUBS

Mothers' clubs are aimed at influencing the entire family environment and are run alongside pre-school preparation in most areas. Mothers are encouraged to support their children's education, while the clubs become places where they can obtain information, share their problems and discuss issues related to bringing up their children. The women are directly involved in decorating the clubs and planning their activities.

The goal of this service is to develop mothers' parenting skills and above all to help them realise the necessity of pre-school education and the advantages of studying from a long-term perspective.

The clubs hold presentations on different professions or hold lectures on that topic. They are open two days a week: one day focuses on educational activities while the second is devoted to advisory services, sharing experiences, resolving practical issues, and individual work with clients.

The mission of Social Intergration Programmes workers is to raise children's knowledge levels and social skills even before they start to attend school regularly.



Four participants at the first national meeting of people with experience of poverty and social exclusion were selected to represent the Czech Republic at a Europe-wide forum.

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SOCIAL INTEGRATION PROGRAMMES

FREE TIME ACTIVITIES

Unlike their peers, children from socially disadvantaged families have to overcome a slew of adverse circumstances, that are not just related to education and school.

For this reason, in addition to the aforementioned tutoring, work with young clients also involves free time activities aimed at eliminating the negative influences of life in socially excluded localities, such as gambling, crime, drug addiction and prostitution.

Drop-in centres in Bílina and Ústí nad Labem help children develop skills and knowledge they will use both in school and in ordinary life. Workers prepare regular activities, weekend trips and summer camps for children. They also offer mothers with children morning sessions for pre-school-age kids. Individual activities are carried out by volunteers, most of whom are university students, while SIP workers provide expert support, organising the centres and co-ordinating services.

RESEARCH ACTIVITIES AND SYSTEMIC CHANGES

Among the key activities of Social Integration Programmes are research and analysis, the results of which are used by SIP staff to promote systemic changes. In 2010, a project entitled NAPSÍ Together! was completed. In the document, PIN experts and other partner organisations set out their alternative to the EU's National Action Plan for Social Integration (NAPSÍ) with the aim of helping it fulfil its function completely. The project's greatest added value was a participative approach that saw all subjects involved in the issue of social inclusion play a role in

its creation: state officials, NGOs and people actually living in social exclusion. Therefore, April 2010 saw the first national meeting of people with experience of poverty and social exclusion. At the event, information was acquired from people who were experiencing, or had experienced, social exclusion.

In 2010, SIP workers also monitored the conditions in which consumer loans are granted. As well as putting together an Index of Predatory Lending, which compares contractual conditions among lenders outside the banking sector, SIP staff focused on regulation of the use of clause arbitration. In conjunction with the Czech Banking Association, they succeeded in putting a stop to its use at all banks in the Czech Republic.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

In November, People in Need held a seminar on conceptual teaching at which SIP teaching works learned about the Grunnlaget teaching method used in most kindergartens and primary schools in Norway. Regional branches were also involved in taking the One World film festival around the country.

A project entitled Assistance in Court Hearings was held in Plzeň, focusing on mediating between the police and inhabitants of socially excluded localities. Staff at the Chomutov branch heard directly from young people about their experience of living in a socially excluded environment. Using cameras and questionnaires they are trying to encourage the inhabitants of such areas to become directly involved in dealing with the issues that affect them.

“Individual activities are mainly carried out by volunteers, most of them university students.”



During a presentation of various professions, children also got to see the work of rescue workers.

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SOCIAL INTEGRATION PROGRAMMES – SLOVAKIA

PIN's Social Integration Programmes also provides services in Slovakia. Workers have been engaged in specialised social programmes there since 2004, primarily in the east of the country. As in the Czech Republic, the mission is to introduce new forms of social inclusion. In addition to carrying out classic field work, Social Integration Programmes workers also helped deal with the aftermath of flooding which hit the whole country in August. In 2010, the Social Integration Programmes had fifteen employees in Slovakia and 50 volunteers.

COMMUNITY CENTRES

People in Need community centres provide social services aimed at a comprehensive solution to the serious problems experienced by clients and their families. In 2010, such centres were in operation in Petrovany, Rošovce and Sveržov.

Alongside services, Social Integration Programmes workers provide clients with necessary and otherwise inaccessible information. Their tasks also include cooperating with state bodies, local authorities and non-profits, who work together to administer social inclusion policies. In 2010, for instance, Social Integration Programmes workers took part in the creation of Complex Local Strategies in all the locations in which they operated.

SUPPORTING EDUCATION

In Slovakia, the aim is also to keep children at regular primary schools and to do away with the reasons they are sent to so-called special schools. Teaching workers, in cooperation with volunteers, to provide

children with tutoring and to try to motivate their parents to create the conditions in which the children can do school work.

“In Slovakia the aim is also to keep children at regular primary schools and to do away with the reasons why they are sent to special schools.”

In year 2010, in addition to direct field work, Social Integration Programmes organised seminars at which teachers were introduced to the basics of an inclusive approach to educating children from social-

ly excluded backgrounds. This also involves helping schools reintegrate such children into mainstream educational settings.

Drop-in clubs at which Social Integration Programmes workers focus on education and boosting the social skills of kids from socially excluded backgrounds are an independent service.

EMPLOYMENT AND CAREER COUNSELLING

Services are divided into work/legal advice and career advice. The former offers support to people preparing to start a job, including the administration, mediating the actual position, and assistance in communication with employers.

The essence of career counselling is to support primary and secondary school pupils as they take decisions regarding their future. In group and individual sessions, advisors offer various perspectives on their futures as adults and show them the likely results of their choices.

Social Integration Programmes workers teach their clients to find alternative paths and plan a life strategy. The service also includes preparing the pupil and their families for secondary school entrance exams, including financial support in the form of a grant.



Czech medical workers examined 2,000 sick and injured people after the earthquake in Haiti.

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PIN'S CLUB OF FRIENDS

PIN's Club of Friends had over 7,000 members at the end of 2010. Most members contribute either 8 or 12 EUR monthly. Half of the funds raised is used for humanitarian assistance. One quarter is used to assist political prisoners, support human rights and democracy assistance in totalitarian regimes. The last quarter goes towards covering organisational running costs, member services and the recruitment of new supporters.

HUMANITARIAN OPERATIONS

In January 2010, PIN used money from the Club of Friends' Rapid Response Fund to provide immediate assistance to survivors of the earthquake in Haiti. In the first few weeks, financial support from the Czech Republic helped secure drinking water, tent distribution and food aid. A Czech medical team assisted over 2,000 people. Following the end of the war between the Tamil Tigers and the Sri Lankan government, PIN started to assist IDPs returning to their destroyed villages. Over 600 families received assistance to help them start up their destroyed farms. In April, the western Chinese province of Qinghai was struck by a devastating earthquake. Money from Czech donors helped to purchase food, winter tents, beds, blankets and other materials needed to survive in the tough conditions of the Tibetan Plateau.

To assist farmers, PIN created an irrigation system in drought-stricken Ethiopia, distributed farming tools and corn seed.

Strong monsoon winds and subsequent flooding hit around a third of the territory of Pakistan at the end of July. PIN immediately sent coordinators who organized the distribution of food, tents, tarpaulins

and drinking water for tens of thousands of people. The initial aid was paid by the Club of Friends.

PIN continued its operations in the unstable South Kivu province of the Democratic Republic of Congo where PIN concentrates on improving care at village medical centres, ensuring sources of drinking water, and providing education for IDPs' children. In eastern Burma, the site of the world's longest running civil war, PIN supported the activities of various medical organisations.

HUMAN RIGHTS

Couriers from the Czech Republic delivered to Cuba medicines, vitamins and small financial gifts to 86 political prisoners and their families. Forty-five persecuted independent journalists also received support, as did 26 projects organised by civic activists. In Belarus, PIN concentrated on helping unjustly persecuted activists and the families of students expelled from their schools. After the brutal repression of demonstrations in December, activists who had been detained received help from the Club of Friends. The regime in Burma brutally represses every movement towards democracy and still keeps thousand of political prisoners behind the bars. In this country, PIN supported financially and materially 58 political prisoners and their families, as well as those activists who have not yet been arrested. If the idea of human solidarity is important to you, become a member of the club (www.peopleinneed.cz/club/)!

People in Need would like to thank all current members for their continuing support!

“Club of Friends donors receive regular information about how their gifts are used, along with reports on PIN aid.”



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Let's Build

a School

in Africa



Campaign is a joint annual effort of People in Need and Junák – Association of Scouts and Guides of the Czech Republic.

We have already built twelve elementary schools for more than 3,000 children in Ethiopia. With your support, we will be able continue in our effort. Support our case and visit <http://www.skolavafrice.cz/about>

ORGANIZATION'S REVENUES IN 2010

Source of Revenues	in EUR
European Commission	3,758,156
Ministry of Foreign Affairs	2,308,174
Donations to public collection "Floods 2009"	1,709,638
Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs of the Czech republic (state budget and EU funds)	1,155,075
Donations to public collection SOS Haiti	961,397
ACTED (EU, USAID)	849,676
Rescate	840,325
Donations to PIN Club of Friends	649,635
Ministry of Education, Youth and Sports of the Czech Republic	571,636
Donations to public collection "Skutečná pomoc"	415,930
Exchange rate profits	415,406
GTZ - Deutsche Gesellschaft für Technische Zusammenarbeit	391,878
Czech Development Agency	320,557
Afghan Ministry of Rural Rehabilitation and Development (World bank)	292,217
NED - National Endowment for Democracy	278,578
Welthungerhilfe e.V.	256,718
USAID - U.S. Agency for International Development	225,262
Ministry of Agriculture of the Czech Republic	220,779
Concern Worldwide (USAID, own budget)	219,431
UN OCHA - Ethiopia	194,674
The region of Karlovy Vary (EU funds, state and local budget)	191,595
Revenues from settlement of assets depreciation purchased from grants	188,705
City of Prague (EU funds, local budget)	181,751
VŠEM	174,666
UNDP - United Nations Development Programme	172,302
Other Donations	169,617
Ministry of Culture of the Czech Republic	159,617
Central-Bohemian Region	135,608
HIVOS	125,755
NROS - Foundation for the Development of Civil Society (EU, EEA and Norwegian Mechanism and own funds)	121,277
CEE Trust	117,038
IBIS (EU, own budget)	108,304
ANAEM	105,403
Revenues from sale of assets, products and materials	100,830
Region of Liberec	99,169
Donations to public collection SOS Pakistan	98,747
Mercy Corps Afghanistan (DFID)	95,548
National Fund for Support and Development of Czech Cinematography	88,043
Ticket sale at One World Film Festival	85,941
AMERICARES	70,931
Other Revenues	69,288
Agora CE, o.p.s.	68,859
Polska Akcja Humanitarna	67,508
OSI - Foundation Open Society Institute	64,340
MAFRA, a.s.	61,065
US Department of State - Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights, and Labor	57,055
Donations to public collection SOS Tibet	56,873
WHO - World Health Organization	51,782
Region of Pilsen	51,591
IQ Roma servis o. s. (EU)	51,215
SOCIA - Foundation for Support of Social Change	51,077
Network of European Foundations for Innovative Cooperation - EPIM	47,713
Region of Olomouc (EU funds, state and local budget)	45,982
Stiftung "Erinnerung, Verantwortung und Zukunft"	42,759
European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights (EU)	39,442
Kotec, o.s. (EU, state budget)	36,041
UNOPS, Jordan	33,833
Other revenues from own activities	32,602
Region of Ústí nad Labem (EU, state and local budget)	29,973
Donations to public collection "Let's Build a School in Africa"	28,756
City of Ústí nad Labem	26,478

Source of Revenues	in EUR
Interests	26,328
City of Pilsen	25,573
Project Oddysea (EU, state budget)	24,852
Civil Association Světlo Kadaň (EU, state budget)	23,884
Other Grants	23,599
Other Revenues from Foreign Government	21,620
Other Local Budgets	21,479
FAO - The Food Agriculture Organization	21,157
The International Visegrad Fund	20,384
Charita Olomouc	20,197
KOVOŠROT-MORAVIA CZ a.s.	19,952
OSF - Open Society Fund Praha	19,130
Czech-German Fund for the future	18,574
Zátěší Catering_group a.s.	17,881
Antares Foundation	16,655
European Roma Right Centre (EU)	13,805
Donations to public Collection Sumatra 2009	13,580
Czech National Agency "Mládež" (EU)	13,513
City of Bilina	12,814
Partners for Democratic Change	12,381
The Children of Slovakia Foundation	11,892
Czech News Agency - ČTK	10,897
Ministry of Interior of the Czech Republic	10,659
City Quarter of Prague 5	10,250
Revenue from financial assets	10,268
The Taiwan Foundation for democracy	9,933
Labor Office in Ústí nad Labem (EU, state budget)	9,661
Vodafone Foundation	7,981
POWER-ENERGO S.R.O.	7,981
National Fund of Environment	7,981
STUDENT AGENCY, s.r.o.	7,909
Slovak Academic Association (EU)	7,869
People in Peril Association Slovakia (Člověk v ohrožení)	7,751
USA Embassy	7,373
City Quarter of Prague 14	7,183
Foundation Intenda	7,099
Ministry of the Environment of the Czech Republic	6,651
Respekt Publishing a.s.	6,387
City of Kladno	6,398
Other Funding and Grants	6,060
Jan Tajovský	5,986
Charita Česká republika	5,946
Dom Spotkan im. Angelusa Silesiusa	5,825
UNICEF	5,758
Kaplan J. Leonard	5,387
BEJBYPANK o.s.	5,323
OSF - Open Society Fund Slovakia	5,301
Dibaq a.s.	4,741
OPTREAL, spol. s r. o.	4,489
Office of the Government of the Czech Republic	4,510
Other EU Revenues	4,451
Iraqi Society for Blinds Care (UNOPS)	4,386
KOVOTEX	4,389
Ambassade de France	4,022
Ministry of Defence of the Czech Republic	3,990
WOOD & Company Financial Services, a.s.	3,990
TOTAL	20,274,256

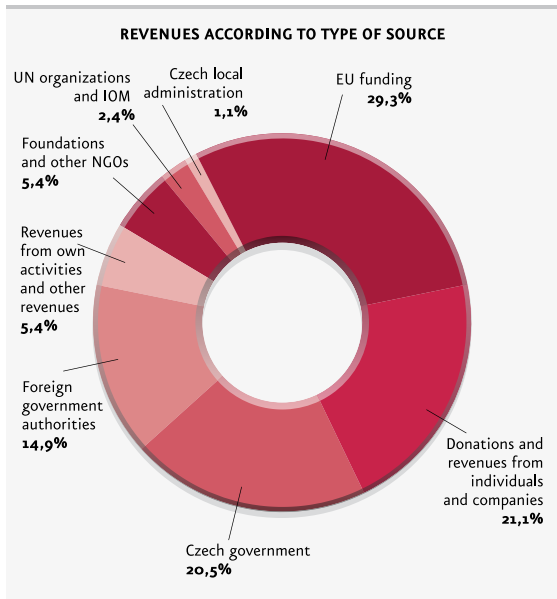
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TOTAL REVENUES ACCORDING TO TYPE OF SOURCE

Type of Source	in EUR
UN Organizations and IOM	483,892
Donations and revenues from individual companies	4,272,052
Czech local administration	220,493
Foundations and other NGOs	1,097,622
EU funding	5,939,991
Czech Government	4,148,765
Revenues from own activities and other revenues	1,099,511
Foreign government authorities	3,011,930
TOTAL	20,274,256

FUNDS FROM EUROPEAN COMMISSION ACCORDING TO DEPARTMENTS

European Commission Directorates-General	in EUR
Directorate-General External Relations	329,220
Directorate-General for Education and Culture	83,992
Directorate-General for Employment, Social Affairs and Equal Opportunities	1,556,326
Directorate-General for Information Society and Media	36,543
Directorate-General for Justice, Freedom and Security	13,805
EuropeAid Co-operation Office	2,184,641
European Community Humanitarian Aid Office (ECHO)	1,696,022
European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights	39,442
TOTAL	5,939,991



TOTAL EXPENDITURES BY TYPE OF ACTIVITY

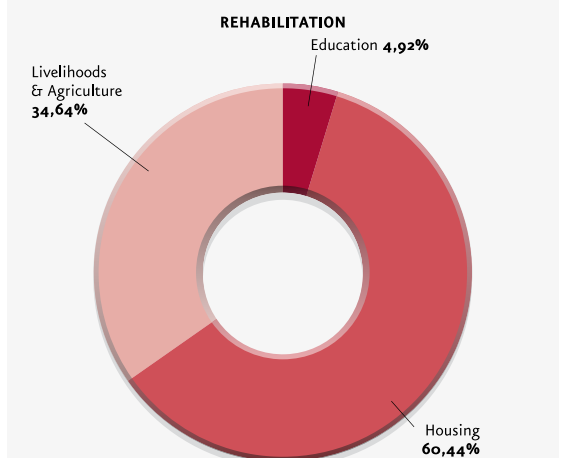
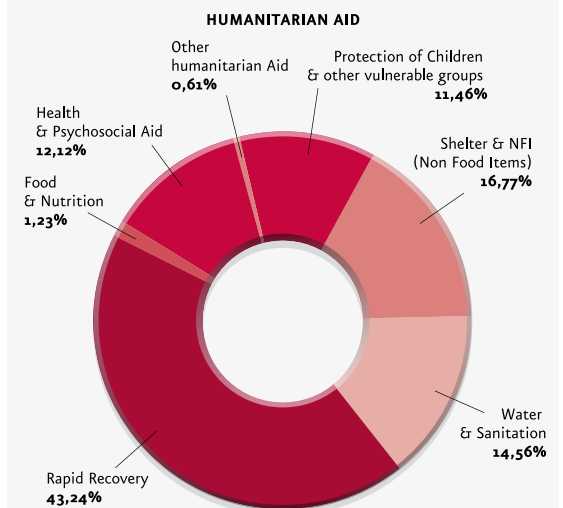
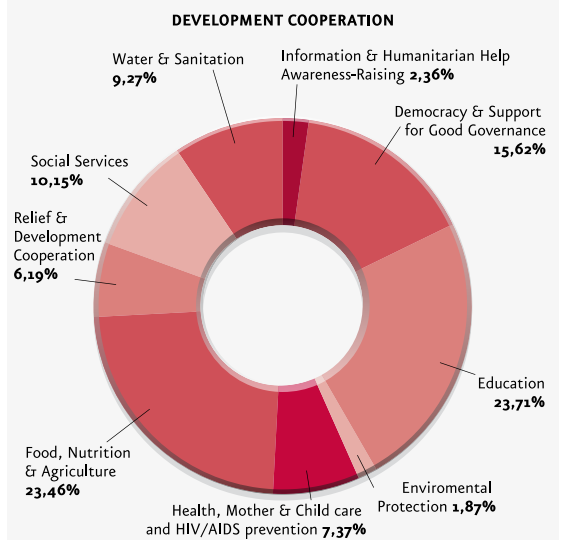
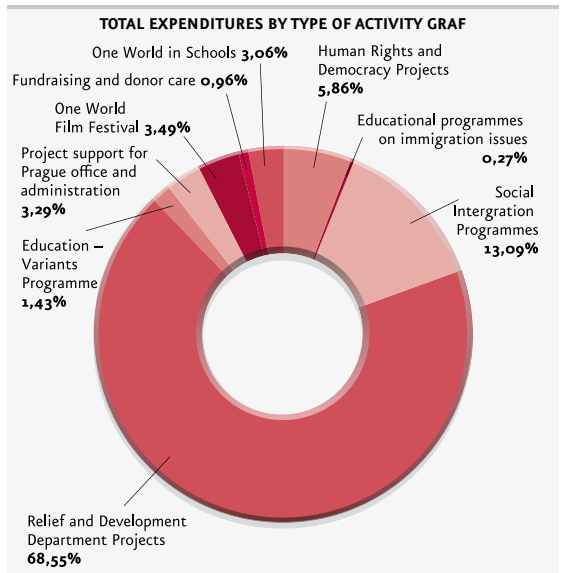
Type of Activity	in EUR
Project Support from Prague Office and Administration	667,422
One World Film Festival	708,129
Fundraising and Donor Care	193,905
One World in Schools	620,045
Human Rights and Democracy Projects	
LPR Belarus	113,352
LPR Burma	389,510
LPR Cuba	432,335
LPR China	14,454
LPR Moldova	117,365
LPR Other	43,052
LPR Russia	47,884
LPR Ukraine	30,137
Human Rights and Democracy Projects	1,188,089
Educational Programs on Immigration Issues	54,865
Social Integration Programs	
SIP Social Activation Services for Parents and Children	514,195
SIP Social Assistant to the Police	42,199
SIP Children and Youth Drop-in Centre	119,377
SIP Other	291,270
SIP Education Support	377,898
SIP Employment Advisory	296,971
SIP Pre-school Education	178,919
SIP Educational and Social Programs in Slovakia	175,567
SIP Field Social Work	656,178
Social Integration Programs	2,652,574
Relief and Development Department Projects	
RDD Awareness Raising	143,031
RDD Development - Civil Society & Governance	945,348
RDD Development - Education	1,435,085
RDD Development - Environmental Protection	113,392
RDD Development - Health, Mother and Child Care & HIV/AIDS prevention	446,377
RDD Development - Livelihoods & Agriculture	1,420,073
RDD Development - Other	374,442
RDD Development - Social services	614,337
RDD Development - Water, Sanitation & Hygiene	561,184
	6,053,269
RDD Relief - Early Recovery (e.g. Cash for Work)	1,946,122
RDD Relief - Food Security, Nutrition & Food Aid	55,454
RDD Relief - Health & Psycho-Social Support	545,352
RDD Relief - Other	27,548
RDD Relief - Protection	515,630
RDD Relief - Shelter, Settlement & Non-Food Items	754,923
RDD Relief - Water, Sanitation & Hygiene	655,309
	4,500,338
RDD Rehabilitation - Education	144,613
RDD Rehabilitation - Housing	1,776,950
RDD Rehabilitation - Livelihoods & Agriculture	1,018,606
	2,940,169
RDD Other	398,456
Relief and Development Department Projects	13,892,232
Variants Program Education	289,996
TOTAL	20,267,257

In 2010, People in Need has arranged additional development projects in the total amount of EUR 1 926 017. These funds were neither costs nor revenues of People in Need and therefore do not appear in Profit – Loss Account. The funds for these activities were provided by the World Bank through The Ministry of Rural Rehabilitation and Development of Afghanistan to the development committees in Afghan villages (EUR 1 748 324). The Organization Welthungerhilfe e.v. and the International Organization for Migration (IOM) supplied tools and equipment for relief efforts after the floods in Pakistan (EUR 177 693). People in Need participated as a technical adviser in the preparation and realization of the projects, and as a distributor of the tools.

FUNDS RECEIVED FROM DONORS AND SUBSEQUENTLY PROVIDED TO PARTNER ORGANIZATIONS FOR IMPLEMENTATION OF COMMON PROJECTS

Partner organisations	Funds provided to partner organizations in 2010 (EUR)
Polska Akcja Humanitarna	93,111
Jaan Tonisson Institute	63,629
Foundation for Development of Democratic Rights	62,715
Človek v ohrození - občianské združenie	62,040
Fundacja Centrum Edukacji Obywatelskiej	49,252
Spoločnosť Tady a Teď, o.p.s.	36,502
Lebanese Center for Civic Education	36,356
Georgian Association of social Workers	28,071
Armenian UN Association	27,817
Forum on Street Children Ethiopia	27,223
Platforma mimovládnych rozvojových organizácií	26,002
Hope and Help, o.p.s.	21,963
Multi-purpose Community Development Projekt	17,937
Ester o.s.	17,622
Partners for Democratic Change Slovakia, o.z.	17,610
Namibian People in Need	14,779
Shiny Day Social Services Association	13,211
Institutul Roman pentru Pace (PATRIR, ANP)	4,679
Eastern Europe Studies Centre	4,618
Helsinki Foundation for Human Rights	4,365
TOTAL	629,502

People in Need is involved in many projects implemented with partner organizations, mainly in position of leading agency. Funds provided to partners are not costs or revenues of People in Need and do not appear in Profit – Loss Account. It is posted as other receivables in the Balance Sheet.



**AUDITOR'S STATEMENT TO THE EXECUTIVE BOARD AND FOUNDERS
OF THE ČLOVĚK V TÍSNI, O.P.S. (PEOPLE IN NEED)**

Based upon our audit, we issued the Auditor's Report dated 29 June 2011 on the financial statements compiled in Czech in accordance with regulations effective in the Czech Republic. The financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2010 contain the balance sheet, profit and loss account and the notes to the financial statements including the cash flow statement. The Auditor's Report includes the auditor's statement of the following wording:

„We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Company Člověk v tísní, o.p.s. (PEOPLE IN NEED), which comprise the balance sheet as of 31 December 2010, the profit and loss account from the 1 January 2010 to 31 December 2010 and cash flow statement for the year then ended as of 31 December 2010, and notes to financial statements including summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes. Information about Company Člověk v tísní, o.p.s. is presented in Note 1.1. to these financial statements.

Responsibility of the Statutory Body of the accounting entity for the financial statements

The statutory body of Company Člověk v tísní, o.p.s. is responsible for the preparation of financial statements that give a true and fair view in accordance with Czech accounting regulations and for such internal control as statutory body determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with the Act on Auditors and International Standards on Auditing and the related application guidelines issued by the Chamber of Auditors of the Czech Republic. Those laws and regulations require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation of the financial statements that give a true and fair view in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements give a true and fair view of the financial position of Company Člověk v tísní, o.p.s. as of 31 December 2010, and of its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended as of 31 December 2010 in accordance with Czech accounting regulations.”

In Prague on 30 June 2011

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