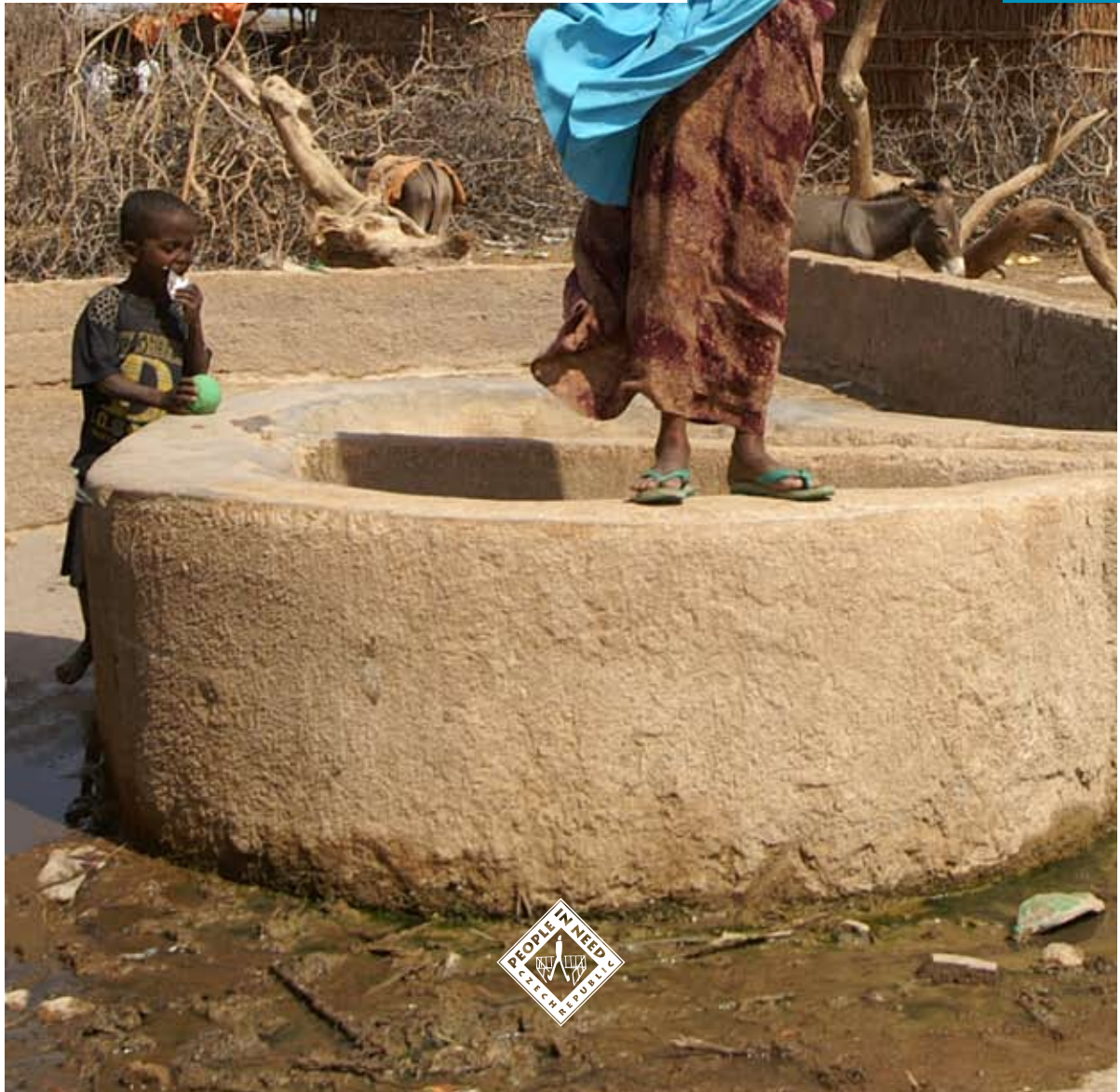




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FOREWORD

Dear friends,

In our annual report for 2009, we have tried to show in the clearest way possible how we used the resources that were entrusted to us and what was the core of our work.

Since it was established in the 1990s, People in Need (PIN) has grown into a respected institution, both in the Czech Republic and abroad. Along with direct aid, projects and other fieldwork, it now increasingly focuses on systemic difficulties and strategic work that goes to the roots of problems. Today, PIN is the largest non-governmental organisation of its kind in all of the new EU states. In the past year, it has continued to expand the reach and impact of its work in spite of the economic crisis. To a large extent, this is a result of the trust and support of the Czech public, which brings us joy and strength, but also gives us a sense of obligation. At the end of this report, you can find information on the sources of funding and how the resources were used in comprehensive tables and graphs.

In addition to continuing work in a number of countries on three continents, the Relief and Development Department provided aid at home this year – after floods in Moravia.

In 2009, the founder and long-time director of the One World film festival, Igor Blažević, finished his work as a member of People in Need's senior management after fifteen years. He was one of the people who built the organisation and to a large extent formulated the goals, activities and the ethos of PIN. The festival team handled the departure of their founding father with ease and fresh energy. In the past five years, Igor has also led the Human Rights and Democracy department, which continues to actively support people who live under undemocratic regimes and who keep the hope alive that freedom and democracy will eventually triumph over authoritarianism and repression.

The educational departments One World in Schools and Variants continued to work directly with teachers, stu-

dents and future educators whilst also extending the reach of their activities. The same goes for development education and awareness projects as well as long term information and empowerment work about and with immigrants in the Czech Republic.

Social Integration Programmes extended their services and the number of locations where they work with socially excluded groups. With ever-greater frequency, they have been increasing their cooperation with politicians, civil servants, schools, the police and non-profit organisations to solve local problems. Notably, the programmes have resulted in the compilation of a codex of ethical credit practices, which puts pressure on non-bank loan providers to develop responsible money lending policies for less affluent people.

In conclusion, allow me to thank all those individuals and organisations who have enabled us to provide services and help where it is needed most. I am also happy to thank more than 300 of my colleagues for deciding to devote a part of their life to helping others.

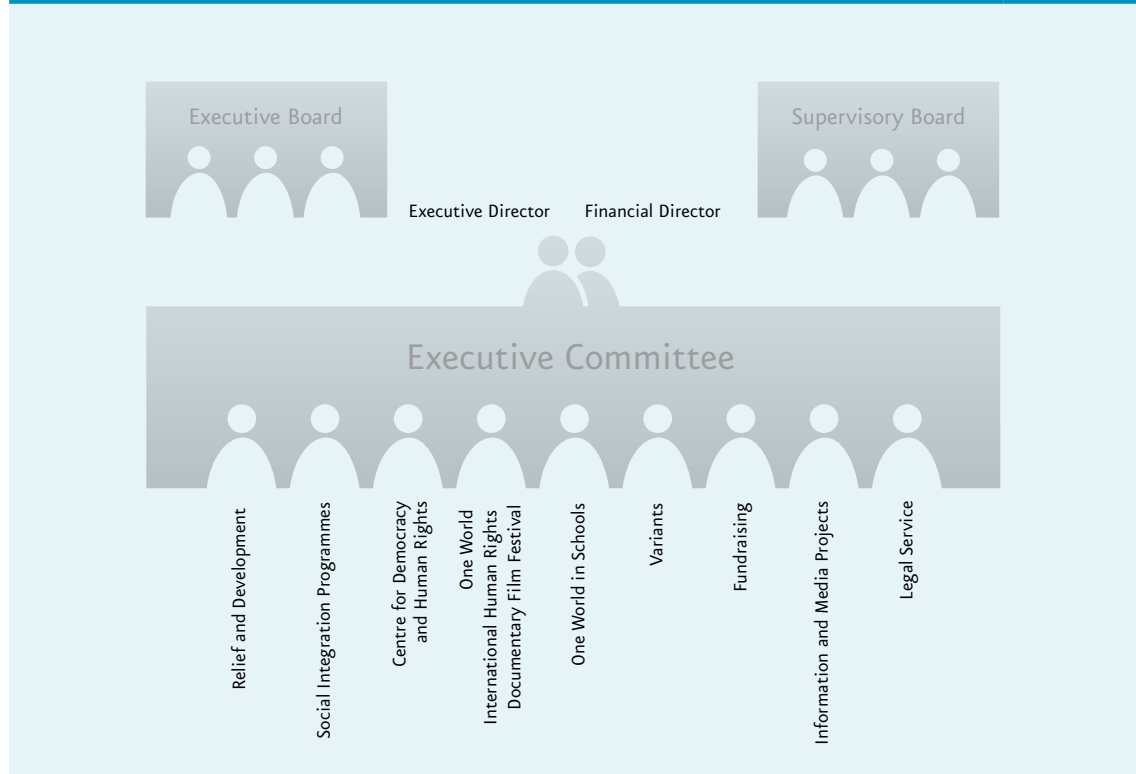
Yours respectfully,
Šimon Pánek
Executive Director of People in Need

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PEOPLE IN NEED'S MANAGEMENT STRUCTURE



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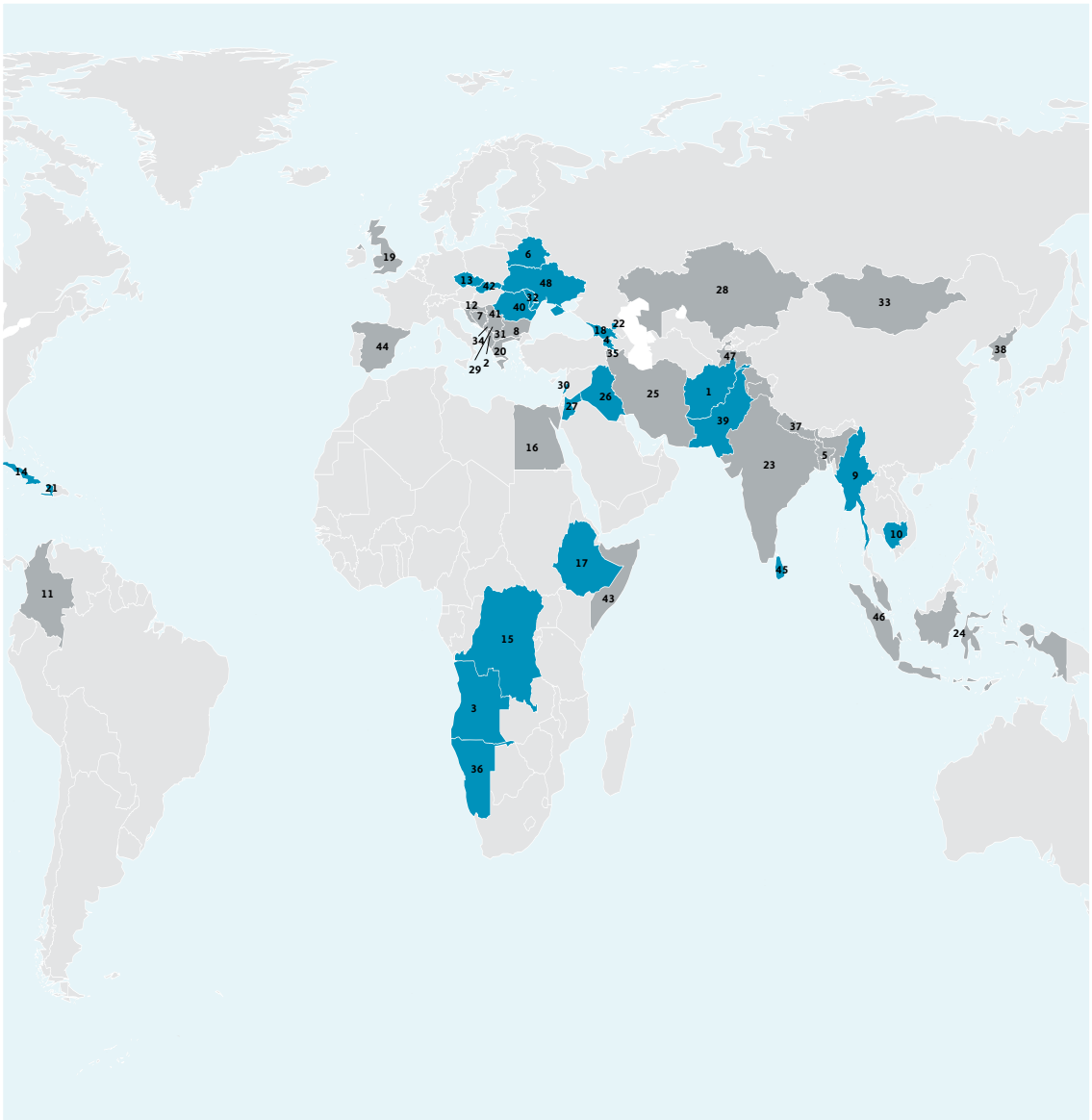
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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

ANAEM: Agence Nationale d'Accueil des Etrangers et des Migrations (French National Agency for Foreigners and Migrants)
ASRC: Austrian-Swiss Red Cross
CDA: Czech Development Agency
CEE TRUST: Trust for Civil Society in Central and Eastern Europe
CSO: Civil Society Organisation
EC: Delegation of the European Commission
ECHO: European Commission Humanitarian Aid Office
EEA: European Economic Area
EIDHR: European Instrument for Democracy and Human Rights
ESF: European Social Fund
FAMU: Film and TV School of the Academy of Performing Arts in Prague
FAO: United Nations Food and Agriculture Programme
ForS: Czech Forum for Development Cooperation
GTZ: Gesellschaft für Technische Zusammenarbeit – German Technical Cooperation
HIVOS: Humanist Institute for Development Cooperation (The Netherlands)
HRDC: Human Rights and Democracy Centre (PIN)
HRD OP: Human Resources Development Operational Programme
IBIS: Danish NGO partner
ICDC: International Committee for Democracy in Cuba
IDP: Internally displaced person
IOM: International Organisation on Migration
IUVENTA: Slovak Youth Institute
MFA CR: Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic

MLSA CR: Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs of the Czech Republic
MoA CR: Ministry of Agriculture of the Czech Republic
MoE CR: Ministry of Education of the Czech Republic
MoI CR: Ministry of the Interior of the Czech Republic
MU Brno: Masaryk University Brno
NAPSI: National Action Plan for Social Inclusion
NED: National Endowment for Democracy
NGO: Non-Governmental Organisation
NROS: Foundation for the Development of Civil Society
NSP: National Solidarity Programme (Afghanistan)
OFII: Organisation for International Investment
OSF: Open Society Fund Prague
OSI: Open Society Institute
PHO: Polish Humanitarian Organisation
PIN: People in Need
SFZP: State Environmental Fund of the Czech Republic
SIP: Social Integration Programmes (PIN)
UN: United Nations
UNDEF: United Nations Democracy Fund
UNESCO: United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organisation
UNICEF: United Nations Children's Fund
UN OCHA: UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs
USAID: United States Agency for International Development
VOICE: Voluntary Organisations in Cooperation in Emergencies



People in Need's areas of activity in 2008–2010 are marked **IN COLOUR**

AREAS OF ACTIVITY 1992–2010

1. Afghanistan 2001–2010
2. Albania 1993, 1997, 1999
3. Angola 2006–2010
4. Armenia 1988, 1998, 2003–2010
5. Bangladesh 2007
6. Belarus 1998–2010
7. Bosnia-Herzegovina 1993–1998
8. Bulgaria 1997
9. Burma 1997, 2001–2010
10. Cambodia 2008–2010
11. Colombia 1999
12. Croatia 1993
13. Czech Republic 1992–2010
14. Cuba 1997–2010
15. Democratic Republic of Congo 2008–2010
16. Egypt 2002
17. Ethiopia 2003–2010
18. Georgia 2005–2010
19. Great Britain 1997–2000
20. Greece 2007–2008
21. Haiti 2010
22. Chechnya/Ingushetia 1995, 2000–2009
23. India 2007
24. Indonesia 2006–2007
25. Iran 2003–2005
26. Iraq 2003–2010
27. Jordan 2004–2009
28. Kazakhstan 1995–2001
29. Kosovo 1998–2004
30. Lebanon 2006–2010
31. Macedonia 1999
32. Moldova 1998, 2003–2010
33. Mongolia 1993
34. Montenegro 1999–2001
35. Nagorno-Karabakh 1993–1994
36. Namibia 2003–2010
37. Nepal 2006
38. North Korea 2002–2003
39. Pakistan 2005–2008, 2010
40. Romania 1995–2010
41. Serbia 2001–2007
42. Slovakia 1998, 2001–2010
43. Somalia 1993
44. Spain 2002
45. Sri Lanka 2005–2010
46. Sumatra 2009–2010
47. Tajikistan 1998
48. Ukraine 1993, 1997, 2001, 2003–2010



■ Photo: © Jan Mrkvička, Somali Region, Ethiopia 2010/Some people need to travel dozens of kilometres to reach a source of water near the Shebelle River in Ethiopia.



RELIEF AND DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

In 2009, relief and development programmes implemented by PIN delivered aid to 18 countries in Africa, Asia and Europe, including the Czech Republic.

Our country offices successfully collaborated with a variety of local partners, and PIN programmes have been able to bring positive changes to the lives of tens of thousands of individuals.

In July, the Czech Republic was hit by a series of torrential rains and successive floods, which devastated dozens of villages, particularly in northern Moravia. The Czech public's extraordinary sense of solidarity helped generate 2.6 millions EUR in public donations, which have been utilised to support the most affected families and helped finance – on a smaller scale – the reconstruction of municipal property.

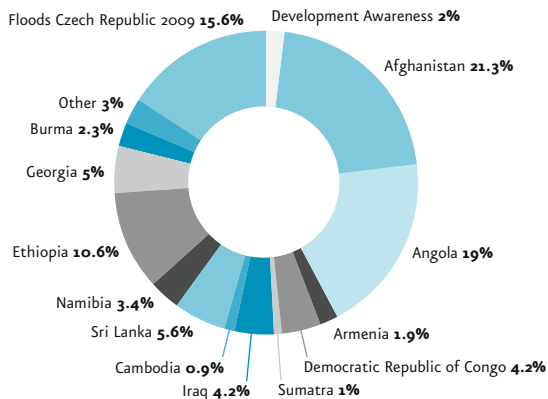
In November, Sumatra was hit by a strong earthquake. Funds generated by a public appeal enabled PIN to distribute food and small equipment. It was also able to use some of this money to build several hundred new houses.

After almost 10 years, PIN closed down its programmes in Chechnya. It also brought an end to its presence in Burma, where it helped tens of thousands of victims of Cyclone Nargis in 2008. Nonetheless, it is continuing its work from Thai border areas by tackling the situation of IDPs.

PIN relies on cooperation with partner organisations as well as with the Alliance2015, FoRS, VOICE and Eurostep platforms. The most significant trend in this regard, however, is the growing support of the Czech public and private firms who aid PIN's work through public SOS appeals, long-term fundraising efforts and membership of PIN's Club of Friends. We would like to take this opportunity to thank you all.

BUDGET: 11,720,251 EUR

Programmes in 18 countries, permanent presence in 12 countries
111 programmes implemented; 47 international and 472 local employees in missions, 68 HQ employees (including Development Awareness and Floods 2009 programmes)



HELPING HAITI 2010

A devastating earthquake hit the Caribbean's poorest island on 12 January 2010. This natural disaster claimed the lives of more than 200,000 Haitians and left thousands more homeless and without work. The SOS Haiti public collection raised almost 1.8 million EUR, and PIN was able to open a humanitarian mission in the country.

PIN aid programmes are concentrated in the coastal town of Petit-Goâve and they focus on operating children's centres. These arrange psychosocial support and recreational activities for children in addition to organising temporary education and the reconstruction of schools. Together with its partners, PIN has also provided assistance in the capital Port-au-Prince, where it has distributed emergency shelters and hygiene kits as well as organising cash-for-work programmes. In the future, PIN will also focus on restoring livelihoods and reconstructing damaged school buildings.



FLOODS 2009 – CZECH REPUBLIC

During the short period between 23 June and 4 July 2009, torrential rains hit several parts of the Czech Republic. Subsequent flash floods led the regions of Moravia-Silesia, Olomouc, South Bohemia and Ústí to declare a state of emergency. Raging torrents caused 15 deaths. Several houses were swept away and thousands more were damaged. The overall cost of the damage was estimated to be more than 8.4 billion CZK (331 million EUR).

On 25 June, the region of Moravia-Silesia was the first to declare a state of emergency when floods swept through many towns around Nový Jičín. PIN's Club of Friends released 18,893 EUR immediately and launched the Floods 2009 public collection. More than 27,000 individuals, institutions and companies contributed to this fundraising drive. The total amount of contributions came to more than 2,607,210 EUR. The first PIN team reached Nový Jičín a day after the floods, bringing disinfectants and tools for waste removal. Diesel heaters were also supplied. PIN extended its activities to other areas as the rains and floods continued.

PIN delivered aid to 62 towns and villages in five regions. It provided assistance in three main areas: the rapid delivery of non-food items, heaters and dehumidifiers; direct financial assistance to affected households; and financial support for public-interest projects.

NON-FOOD ITEMS AND DRYING OPERATIONS

PIN began delivering non-food items, diesel heaters and dehumidifiers within one day of the floods. The first deliveries included spades, brooms, wheelbarrows, litter bags and pressure washers. Protective gloves and shoes, disinfectants and insecticides were among the materials provided in subsequent deliveries.

PIN lent hundreds of items of equipment to towns and villages in the Nový Jičín and Jeseník areas, including diesel heaters and dehumidifiers for removing moisture as well as electric jackhammers for plaster removal. PIN provided petrol cans and subsidised petrol for the first days of operations. PIN staff trained local authority employees in

PROGRAMMES AND DONORS	SERVICES PROVIDED	BENEFICIARIES
DIRECT FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO HOUSEHOLDS <i>Floods 2009 public collection</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1,178 financial contributions provided to households in 62 towns and villages 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1,050 Households
MATERIAL AID <i>PIN's Club of Friends, Floods 2009 public collection</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Distribution of non-food items: 1,150 packages of disinfectant, 3,650 construction tools, 2,900 items of protective clothing, 2,000 items of insect repellent and rat extermination equipment, 1,500 litres of diesel, detergents, etc. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inhabitants of 13 towns/villages
FINANCIAL SUPPORT FOR PUBLIC INTEREST PROJECTS <i>Floods 2009 public collection</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Financial contribution towards the restoration of 8 primary schools and 3 kindergartens, 3 roads and bridges, 6 sports and cultural facilities, 2 care homes, and 3 water treatment plants. Contribution to the construction of 49 new houses and 7 flats for flooded households. Purchase of fire-fighting equipment. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 31 projects in 21 towns/villages
DRYING OPERATIONS <i>PIN's Club of Friends, Floods 2009 public collection</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Loan of 156 diesel heaters and dehumidifiers. • Lease of 25 pressure washers. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inhabitants of 7 towns/villages



FLOODS 2009 – CZECH REPUBLIC

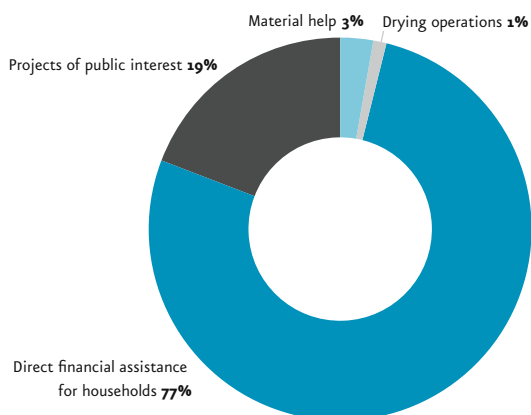
the operation of heaters and dehumidifiers. Local authorities managed the distribution of equipment to individual households. PIN ensured that the equipment was regularly maintained and serviced.

DIRECT FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE FOR AFFECTED HOUSEHOLDS

Direct assistance for flooded households was given priority. PIN focused its efforts on the three most affected areas. Eighteen fieldworkers covered more than 1,300 households by the end of 2009. Municipal authorities provided initial lists of flooded households. PIN teams verified and clarified this information while working in the field.

PIN established a Flood Assistance Commission, which made collective decisions concerning the amount of financial support for each flooded household. The commission took account of various factors based on comprehensive data collected by fieldworkers. Financial support was always allocated for a specific purpose, not as compensation for the damage suffered. The ability of a household to make a plan and utilise the money that was available played an important role in the decision-making process. In most cases, financial support was allocated for restoring plasterwork and floors. A significant amount of support was devoted to replacing destroyed doors and windows. Some of the aid provided helped replace damaged furniture and home appliances.

PIN fieldworkers provided consultancy services as an integral part of their activities. They helped households to understand various administrative consequences of the floods whilst also providing people with information about support that was available from the government and regional authorities. The fieldworkers also provided basic information on drying operations and restoring damaged houses. The direct financial assistance programme was completed by mid-2010.



FINANCIAL SUPPORT FOR PUBLIC INTEREST PROJECTS

Regional and local administrations estimated the cost of damaged infrastructure at more than 330 million EUR. PIN therefore allocated some funds to support towns and villages in their efforts to repair municipal property. In total, this aid amounted to 382,769 EUR. PIN supported 31 projects, which included restoring schools, kindergartens, water treatment plants, etc. It also supported some complex restoration projects, which will be finished in 2010. A significant portion of the funds in this programme has been allocated to flood prevention. PIN aims to support sustainable river basin management in flood-prone areas.

BUDGET: 1,823,306 EUR

Financed by: PIN's Club of Friends, Floods 2009 public collection (major donors: UniCredit Bank, Telefónica O2 Czech Republic, a.s., Plzeňský Prazdroj, a.s., Řízení letového provozu, OSC, a.s., ČEPRO, a.s., Siemens, s.r.o., the Chvátal family, Czech Television)



AFGHANISTAN

Afghanistan is still one of the least developed and poorest countries in the world. The Afghan population continues to face the consequences of long-lasting conflict, resulting in a weak and ineffective state, an unstable security situation and no rule of law. Moreover, periodically occurring natural disasters, such as drought and flash floods, make people's lives extremely difficult.

The Afghanistan programme is currently the largest overseas mission of People in Need, which has been addressing the needs of poor people in the country since 2001. More than 180 national staff assist the local population in remote and less developed areas whose inhabitants have limited access to drinking water, income opportunities and basic services. PIN operates in four provinces in northern and eastern Afghanistan.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

PIN aims to improve the living conditions of the rural population in remote districts by extensively supporting the income generating activities of local people, as well as by developing rural infrastructure. PIN's teams facilitate the countrywide National Solidarity Programme in four provinces, where new schools, irrigation channels, small hydropower plants and roads are being built, based on communities' needs.

Local farmers and producers are supported in making more effective and sustainable use of the natural resources in their area. Improved, properly implemented agricultural techniques, as well as measures that help add value to products, enable local farmers to increase their income and stabilise the economic situation of their households.

PROGRAMMES AND DONORS	SERVICES PROVIDED	BENEFICIARIES
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION <small>MFA CR, MERCY CORPS/DFID, RESCATE, USAID, GTZ</small>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Curricula and new lecture notes prepared • New teaching materials developed • Provision of equipment to schools • Training sessions for teachers and school management boards • New school compound built 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2,600 students, teachers and school management boards in 22 provinces • 400 students and teachers of a new school
WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE <small>ECHO, GTZ</small>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construction of five water schemes, restoration or construction of 80 water reservoirs • Hygiene training for pupils in schools and for villagers • 300 toilets built 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 17,484 people have access to new water sources • 15,080 people trained in hygiene • 15,140 people use new toilets
EMERGENCY CASH-FOR-WORK PROJECT <small>ECHO</small>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cash-for-work activities for the most vulnerable members of the population • Reconstruction of 11 karezes (traditional water collection system), restoration of two irrigation channels • Restoration of 10 link roads, construction of two bridges and four protection walls 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1,537 of the most vulnerable families • People in 68 communities benefit from new infrastructure
NATIONAL SOLIDARITY PROGRAMME (NSP) <small>MRRD, WB</small>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New village infrastructure – hundreds of projects, such as roads, small hydropower plants, schools, community centres, irrigation facilities or water sources 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 95,000 families in 535 communities
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND LIVELIHOODS <small>EC, MFA CR</small>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training for small entrepreneurs • New jobs created – poultry breeding, beekeeping, tree nurseries, wool threading • Marketing support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 280 farmers and their families



AFGHANISTAN

EDUCATION

People in Need continues to aid agricultural schools in 22 provinces in the fourth year of a project aimed at improving the quality of education there. In cooperation with the Afghan Ministry of Education, newly developed curricula and teaching methods are being adopted. The professional and teaching capacities of teachers and school management boards are being enhanced through training sessions and workshops. School facilities are also supported with materials. School libraries, laboratories and hands-on work sites have been established in several schools. Additionally, a new school for more than 400 students was built in a remote but densely populated area of Margzar in Balkh province.

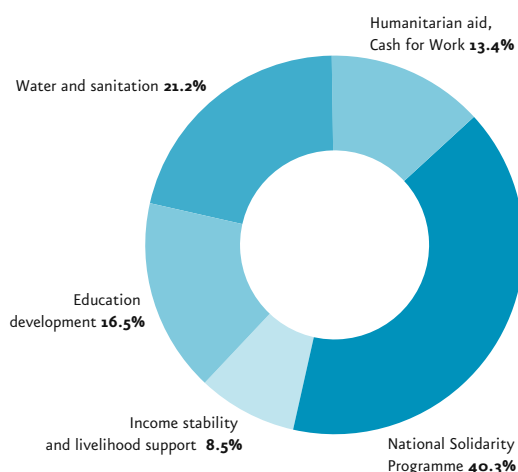
WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE

People in the remote, mountainous areas of northern Afghanistan, where PIN has been active for the past seven years, suffer from a lack of water and water sources. People are forced to travel for hours to get water in the dry months, as water reservoir capacities are insufficient.

PIN has built dozens of new water reservoirs as well as water piping schemes, bringing potable water from uncontaminated sources miles away from villages. The health risks arising from poor hygiene and sanitation are addressed through extensive training sessions and the introduction of new water treatment techniques in order to mitigate health risks. Hundreds of toilets have also been built to improve the hygiene situation.

HUMANITARIAN AID

People in the province of Paktia have suffered from droughts in previous years and subsequent crop failures. As a result of price hikes, food shortages and a lack of the casual work they depend on, the number of vulnerable people who cannot secure enough food for their families has increased significantly.



Select members of the most vulnerable families have been employed in cash-for-work activities, which are underway in two districts. The income received from cash-for-work has allowed more than 12,000 people in the province to bridge the food gap. Moreover, infrastructure that includes protection walls, water intakes, irrigation channels and roads has been built so as to mitigate the impact of potential natural disasters. The entire population of two districts has therefore indirectly benefited from the project.

BUDGET: 2,503,715 EUR

Financed by: Czech ministries of education and foreign affairs, USAID, PIN's Club of Friends, Madan collection, ECHO, EuropeAid, GTZ, Mercy Corps/DFID, Afghan Ministry of Rural Rehabilitation and Development

Partners: Ministry of Rural Rehabilitation and Development, Ministry of Agriculture, Irrigation and Livestock, Ministry of Education – Department of Technical and Vocational Education and Training, Ministry of Economy



BURMA, CAMBODIA

BURMA

PIN began relief operations in Burma immediately after Cyclone Nargis made landfall in May 2008. The cyclone left behind 140,000 dead, destroyed houses, damaged infrastructure, salinated fields and polluted water sources.

PIN focused its efforts on one of the most severely affected rural regions in the Irrawaddy Delta. The distribution of boats, fishing nets, domestic animals and other productive assets along with vocational training helped local fishermen, farmers and others to recover their livelihoods and get back on their feet. PIN also supported families who wanted to repair or rebuild their houses. Other projects included increasing access to potable water and infrastructure reconstruction, which involved building bridges, jetties, roads and school buildings.

A psychosocial programme assisting individuals affected by the catastrophe continued until mid-2009.

BUDGET: 276,189 EUR

Financed by: SOS Burma, Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic, Polish Humanitarian Organisation, Czech Embassy in Thailand

CAMBODIA

High maternal and child mortality rates comprise one of the biggest problems Cambodia is facing. PIN is trying to improve the quality of services in 28 village health centres in the province of Takeo. In 2009, PIN installed solar panels and repaired old electricity and water systems in several health facilities. A Czech midwife distributed medical equipment that was lacking in the health centres and trained local midwives to adopt safe delivery practices. Selected midwives have taken part in intensive training in provincial hospitals. By establishing health equity funds, PIN has ensured access to free healthcare for 5,500 of the poorest people in these communities. To improve health awareness among mothers and to increase the number of visits to health centres, PIN organised a campaign in 481 villages. Consequently, the number of safe deliveries has increased by 40% since last year.

BUDGET: 105,790 EUR

Financed by: Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic, Real Aid Collection, private donors

Partners: Buddhism for Health, Takeo Provincial Health Department

	PROGRAMMES AND DONORS	SERVICES PROVIDED	BENEFICIARIES
BURMA	LIVELIHOOD RECOVERY, SHELTER AND INFRASTRUCTURE RECONSTRUCTION <i>MFA CR, SOS Burma, PHO</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Livelihood recovery • Infrastructure reconstruction (bridges, jetties, roads) • Construction and reconstruction of 50 houses 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 785 families • Population of 10 villages • 50 families
	WATER AND SANITATION <i>PHO</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Repair and drilling of 41 tube wells • Provision of shelter and installation of a hospital water purification plant: 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Population of 20 villages • Area for 44,000 people
	EDUCATION <i>MFA CR, SOS Burma, PHO</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construction or reconstruction of 8 school buildings 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 630 children
	PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT <i>SOS Burma</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Psychosocial field work 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Population of four townships
CAMBODIA	MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH CARE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Electricity and safe water for health centres • Medical materials and equipment for health centres • Midwife training in health centres and hospitals • Establishment of health equity funds for the poorest • Raising health awareness in communities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nine health centres • 28 health centres • 86 midwives • 5,541 of the poorest people • 10,129 mothers



IRAQ, JORDAN, LEBANON

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IRAQ

For the past six years in Iraq, PIN has focused on building the capacity of Iraqi NGOs and local government in the south of the country. In 2009, it continued with a long-term programme focused on community facilitation and building the capacities of local officials to help improve civil society and the public service. PIN's support of cooperation among the public service, civil society organisations and the business community resulted in a large-scale school health awareness programme in Missan and the construction of a sports yard in Shatt Al Arab. With Iraqi NGOs, PIN helped to establish 13 parent-teacher associations in Basra. It also carried out capacity-building training for teachers, local officials and provincial representatives in Missan, Basra and Thi-Qar.

JORDAN

In cooperation with the Dutch Antares NGO, PIN continued organising skill development and stress management training for national and international NGO representatives who help provide psychosocial assistance to Iraqi exiles in Jordan.

LEBANON

In 2009, PIN launched a One World in Schools pilot project in Lebanon. The project aims to raise awareness about human rights, civic and intercultural issues among Lebanese high school students and teachers. By screening documentaries and working with additional educational materials, it focuses on issues concerning gender equality, accepting differences, democracy, the environment and poverty.

BUDGET: 546,177 EUR

Financed by: (Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon): MFA CR, EC, NED, UNICEF, War Trauma/Antares

Partners (Iraq, Jordan): Antares Foundation, War Trauma Foundation, Al Huda Association for Studies, Al Huda Imams League for Muslim Woman, Al Firdos Society, Al Murtaqa Association for Human Resources Development, Al Takwa Society, Culture of Discussion Association, Care of Talented and Distinguished Students Society, Eden Will be Back Organisation for Marshes Restoration, Iraqi Centre for Human Rights Activists, Knowledge Source Organisation, Resurrecting Iraqi People Centre, Rural Women's Association, The National Association for the Care of Blind in Iraq, YACD

Partners (Lebanon): Lebanese Centre for Civic Education

	PROGRAMMES AND DONORS	SERVICES PROVIDED	BENEFICIARIES
IRAQ	CIVIL SOCIETY SUPPORT NED, MFA CR, UNICEF	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training for CSO representatives in community facilitation, community facilitation meetings • Training of local officials and provincial councils • Booklets on citizens' rights • ToT in advanced project management • Support for two community projects 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 9 CSOs • 36 meetings, 2,000 participants • 208 participants • More than 5,000 copies distributed • 9 CSO representatives • Sports yard in Shatt Al Arab constructed • 3,500 school children examined by doctors in Missan • 3,720 boys and 3,149 girls at 13 schools • 250 participants
JOR.	PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT War Trauma/Antares	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 13 parent-teacher associations established • Training for District of Education Basra staff 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training course in mental health and psychosocial support
LEBANON	ONE WORLD IN SCHOOLS, LEBANON European Commission, MFA CR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of teaching and learning materials • Training of headmasters and supervisors • Training of teachers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 47 participants/16 NGOs • 1,700 high school students, 30 teachers • 16 headmasters and supervisors trained • 14 teachers from 8 high schools trained



SRI LANKA

PIN has been active in Sri Lanka since the end of 2004, when the east coast of the island was hit by a tsunami. Since then, the population of eastern Sri Lanka has been repeatedly affected by civil war. Many have lost their homes and livelihoods. Some have even lost their lives. PIN has responded not only to their immediate humanitarian needs, but also helps people in the region get back on their feet.

By May 2009, the Government of Sri Lanka had captured the last remaining territory previously controlled by the Tamil Tigers. Besides leaving thousands of dead and wounded, the operation resulted in almost 300,000 internally displaced people (IDPs). Some 7,000 of them were transferred to the Trincomalee District. PIN assisted in the construction of a transitional IDP camp with emergency shelters and latrines and delivered drinking water and hygiene kits to the IDPs. PIN has also supported vocational training activities and distributed children's clothing in the camp. The provincial hospital has been supplied with antibiotics and other medical supplies to be used for victims of the conflict.

PIN assisted dozens of families in reconstructing their houses, which were destroyed or damaged during the war in

the Muthur Division. It also helped to build an ice factory and fish storage houses in the Trincomalee District, which allows fishermen to deliver more fresh fish to city markets. Local cooperatives were given 12 motor boats and business training. PIN has supported the development of farming, self-employment activities and micro-businesses such as yoghurt production, dried fish production, bicycle repair shops, bakeries and rice mills.

PIN supported cooperation among women's groups and local authorities in the Batticaloa District, which resulted in the construction of several preschools. On-the-job training of preschool teachers has continued since then. In several war or tsunami affected villages, PIN has helped rebuild local infrastructure, such as water pipeschemes, wells, roads and a community centre.

BUDGET: 662,158 EUR

Financed by: SOS Sri Lanka, GTZ, AmeriCares, UMCOR/USAID, HIVOS, IOM, UNICEF, PIN's Club of Friends, Concern, FAO, NECORD, Solidar

Partners: Local Authorities of Poratheevupattu, Koralaipattu West, Koralaipattu North and Koralaipattu

PROGRAMMES AND DONORS	SERVICES PROVIDED	BENEFICIARIES
HUMANITARIAN AID UMCOR/USAID, PIN's Club of Friends, UNICEF, SOS Sri Lanka	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Construction and maintenance of 505 emergency shelters Construction of 80 latrines, water-bowsering of an IDP Camp, hygiene kit distribution, construction of anti-flooding drainage Vocational training for IDPs Providing hospitals with medical supplies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1,300 IDPs 6,900 IDPs
RECONSTRUCTION OF PARTLY DAMAGED HOUSES AND LIVELIHOOD RECOVERY AmeriCares, UMCOR/USAID, HIVOS, SOS Sri Lanka, Concern, FAO	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Vocational training and livelihood support Ice factory construction has commenced and fishing storage houses have been built Reconstruction of 83 houses Distribution of farming kits and training 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 200 IDPs 3,635 IDP patients 5,082 people 2,000 families
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND EDUCATIONAL PROJECTS GTZ, SOS Sri Lanka, NECORD, Solidar	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Infrastructure reconstruction Repairing of 80 wells Increasing cooperation between women's groups and local authorities, construction of preschools has commenced Preschool teacher training 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 83 families 1,486 families 681 families 15,000 families 675 women, 20 representatives of Local Authorities, 810 families 54 preschool teachers, 850 children



SUMATRA

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A series of earthquakes off the coast of Padang in West Sumatra, Indonesia in September 2009 claimed at least 1,115 lives and damaged or destroyed 180,000 houses, which seriously affected 250,000 families. This natural disaster caused landslides, wrecked roads and other infrastructure. It also made rural regions inaccessible. PIN focused its aid efforts on the Agam region in the mountainous area north of the capital city Padang.

EMERGENCY RELIEF

Within the first weeks following the earthquake, immediate aid was delivered to 1,170 families in 7 villages. In 4 distribution phases, PIN distributed 14 tons of supplies, especially drinking water, rice, palm oil, tarpaulins and rope. An emergency medical unit (EMU) was also deployed to treat people with secondary or neglected injuries. Doctors worked in regional medical centres, assisting local staff and distributing medical supplies. After 10 days in the field, the team had treated approximately 200 people.

TRANSITIONAL SHELTER CONSTRUCTION AND CASH-FOR-WORK

PIN constructed 40 temporary houses in Sini Air village. The earthquake and subsequent landslides destroyed 90% of local dwellings. These transitional buildings will serve as temporary homes for two years. Around 1,800 households in 9 villages received family toolkits to remove rubble. PIN also distributed 260 communal toolkits for heavier work.

Together with the French ACTED agency, PIN helped revitalise the local economy through a cash-for-work programme, in which 1,045 families participated in infrastructure restoration work such as canal irrigation and road clearing operations, the reconstruction of foot bridges and removing rubble.

PSYCHOSOCIAL ASSISTANCE

Ensuring a smooth transition from crisis to normal life was the aim of a psychosocial program provided by the Indonesian NGO PADMA. In three phases PADMA assisted traumatised victims, constructed safe children's areas in IDP camps and arranged after-school activities for children.

DISASTER RISK REDUCTION

PIN also helped train local communities to reduce the impact of future disasters. Training included several phases, such as focus group discussions, village mapping and village workshops on earthquake-proof construction techniques. Training was provided in nine of the worst affected villages.

BUDGET: 116,133 EUR

Financed by: MFA CR, PIN's Club of Friends, SOS Sumatra public collection

Partners: Mapala Unand – Kajoe Manih (student group), PADMA, ACTED

PROGRAMMES AND DONORS

DISTRIBUTION OF EMERGENCY RELIEF AID, SHELTER AND EARLY RECOVERY

MFA CR, PIN's Club of Friends, SOS Sumatra

SERVICES PROVIDED

- Emergency food and shelter distribution
- Medical assistance and distribution of supplies
- Rubble removal and distribution of toolkits
- Transitional shelter construction
- Psychosocial assistance
- Cash-for-work
- Restoration of livelihoods and disaster risk reduction

BENEFICIARIES

- 1,800 families from the Malalak Selatan and Agam regions



ANGOLA

Angola suffers from the legacy of colonisation and decades of civil wars, which have left behind many displaced people and destroyed infrastructure. In contrast with increasing revenues from natural resources, most of the population lives in devastating poverty. Since 2006, People in Need has been working in the most affected province of Bié, focusing its programmes on education and agricultural development.

DEVELOPMENT EDUCATION

In 2009, People in Need completed the construction of 13 schools in the Cuemba, Andulo and Kuito regions and continued with training dozens of teachers. The schools were built with community participation – in addition to newly acquired skills, local people were given job opportunities. Literacy courses for adults from remote areas, which focus on basic reading and writing skills in Portuguese, have been extended to include hygiene, health and nutrition topics.

AGRICULTURE

A model farm at an agrarian centre in Cuemba continued with its activities. Dozens of farmers successfully completed certified courses and received micro-grants to set up their own field, livestock or poultry farm.

The courses also tackled deforestation. In the agrarian centre's processing department, people could peel raw rice, process coffee or mill flour, thereby increasing the value of these commodities. The agrarian centre supports the limited local market with poultry and eggs, extends vegetable and livestock production, and serves as a consultancy centre for farmers from remote areas.

BUDGET: 2,226,628 EUR

Financed by: MoA CR, Czech Development Agency, Masaryk University Brno, Real Aid, UNICEF, AECID/Rescate, Governo da Província do Bié, Italian Episcopal Conference/Caritas Bié

PROGRAMMES AND DONORS	SERVICES PROVIDED	BENEFICIARIES
ACCESS TO PRIMARY EDUCATION Province of Bié, Andulo, Cuemba and Kuito districts MoE CR, UNICEF, Real Aid, the government of Bié, MU Brno	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construction of 13 schools • Construction of an educational and leisure centre for children and youths 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4,200 children per year • 1,000 children per year • 180 community workers participating in the construction
IMPROVING THE QUALITY OF TEACHERS EDUCATION Province of Bié, Cuemba district, Czech Development Agency	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Foundation of an educational centre and teacher training • Provision of teaching tools for schools and 15 school libraries • Analysis of the educational sector and its needs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 80 primary school teachers • 15 school libraries • 2,800 children per year
AGRARIAN CENTRE WITH A MODEL FARM AND POULTRY RAISING, TRAINING AND SUPPORT FOR FARMERS Province of Bié, Cuemba district MoA CR, AECID/Rescate, Italian Episcopal Conference/Caritas Angola	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agrarian centre with a model farm and poultry raising • Courses for farmers, publication of educational materials • Direct support for farmers (micro-grants), consultancy centre • Establishment of a crop processing department, machinery rental • Sample introduction of an agro-forestry system • Support for the establishment of village poultry farms • Introduction of livestock breeding 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 150 farmers and their families • 50 inhabitants of the village • 40,000 inhabitants of the Cuemba district • Caritas Angola and other governmental and non-governmental organisations
LITERACY COURSES FOR ADULTS Province of Bié, Cuemba district Czech Development Agency, AECID/Rescate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Literacy courses in reading, writing, mathematics and Portuguese • Courses on hygiene, health, nutrition, women and children's rights • Development and distribution of training materials • Methodological courses for trainers and course preparation in other areas 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 500 inhabitants and their families • 50 skilled trainers



ETHIOPIA

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Despite the progress in recent years, Ethiopia is still one of the world's 15 poorest countries. PIN has been working in Ethiopia since 2003, focusing mainly on access to safe water, education and environmental protection.

In 2009, PIN continued providing support in the Alaba district, which had been severely hit the previous year by drought, food shortages and a lack of feed for livestock. PIN focused on providing access to water, hygiene promotion and improving the health of Alaba's rural population.

It also supported greater access to education and improvements in the quality of education, which is necessary for the country's further development. Income from the public collection "Let's Build a School in Africa" (organised with the Czech Association of Scouts) went towards building two primary schools and adding a two-storey building to a secondary school (which meant it could accommodate two higher grades). Intensive collaboration with Ethiopian teachers trained in using modern teaching methods continued throughout 2009.

PIN continued providing support to orphans and has recently been focusing on combating the widespread practice of child trafficking. Besides prevention programmes, PIN cooperates with local police, establishes temporary asylums for children and strives to reunite them with their families. PIN also battled soil erosion, which spreads very quickly in Ethiopia. It planted trees, protected certain areas from grazing, built small dams and implemented other anti-erosion actions with the support of local communities.

BUDGET: 1,241,418 EUR

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

Partners: Czech Association of Scouts, Shiny Day Social Services Association, Multi-purpose Community Development Project, Forum on Street Children Ethiopia, Concern for Environment, College for Teachers' Education in Awassa and Kotebe, Alaba Special and Awassa Zuriya Woreda Administration, Regional Bureau of Water Resources, Agriculture and Education in Awassa, Bureau of Education Addis Ababa, Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs Ethiopia

PROGRAMMES AND DONORS	SERVICES PROVIDED	BENEFICIARIES
HUMANITARIAN AID FOR PEOPLE AFFECTED BY DROUGHT IN THE ALABA DISTRICT UN OCHA, PIN's Club of Friends	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 water bore-hole restored and 2 other restorations started Construction of 4 water extensions, 23 roof-catchments and 10 latrines, hygiene material distribution 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 118,000 people
LET'S BUILD A SCHOOL IN AFRICA Czech Association of Scouts, private donors, Prague's College of Economics and Management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Construction and equipment of two schools, construction of another school started Training for teachers in modern teaching methods 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 400 children 30 trained teachers
SUPPORT FOR ORPHANS MoE CR, Japanese Embassy, private donors, Real Aid collection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Construction of two-storey secondary school building Lodging and board, vocational training 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 515 secondary school students 237 orphans
MODERN TEACHING METHODS MFA CR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Centre of Modern Teaching Methods in Addis Ababa Training in modern teaching methods, support for schools 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 258 teachers 73 directors and officials
ANTI-EROSION MEASURES Czech Ministry of Agriculture	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Protection of soil in two municipalities near Awassa lake, awareness raising 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9,000 farmers 100 community facilitators
FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS Rescate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Training for rural community members in alternative livelihoods Irrigation system restoration, seedbank construction started 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 240 trained farmers 19,000 inhabitants
CHILD TRAFFICKING European Commission, MFA CR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Study on identifying the areas of origin for trafficked children Direct assistance to victims 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 50 children 45 policemen trained

Photo: © Jan Mrkvička, Awassa Zuriya, Ethiopia 2009/Local people produce tree seedlings in a nursery to stop erosion, which takes away the soil and their livelihood.



DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO

The Democratic Republic of Congo has been dealing with the consequences of a bloody conflict for more than 10 years. The unstable security situation, poor infrastructure, inefficient public administration and limited income opportunities have helped make Congo one of the 10 poorest countries in the world. Women and girls in the east of the country are facing the threat of rape, which has become a weapon used by military groups attacking local inhabitants.

ACCESS TO DRINKING WATER

Funds from its Club of Friends allowed PIN to open a permanent humanitarian mission in January 2009 in the province of South Kivu in eastern Congo. PIN operates in the Bunyakiri and Mwenga regions. It focuses primarily on improving access to drinking water and sanitation. By constructing water gravity schemes, clean drinking water is brought from the mountains to the villages. Latrines are built in schools and health centres, and communities are taught basic hygiene practices.

SUPPORT FOR VICTIMS OF SEXUAL VIOLENCE

PIN also assists survivors of sexual violence. It trains local health workers and organisations to provide medical and psychological support to victims. Awareness raising campaigns encourage communities not to stigmatise the women, but to provide them with support. PIN also focuses on programmes aimed at improving the quality and accessibility of healthcare and education for internally displaced people. This is achieved by distributing drugs and medical equipment, training teachers, and constructing temporary schools.

BUDGET: 492,508 EUR

Financed by: MFA CR, Rescate, PIN's Club of Friends, WHO, Caritas DRC, Archenova

Partners: Amka Tujenge – Initiative du Progres, Actions de developpement integral du paysan, Centre de Recherche en médicaments traditionnels lega, Femmes Solidaires pour la Pacification

PROGRAMMES AND DONORS	SERVICES PROVIDED	BENEFICIARIES
WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE Rescate, MFA CR Archenova, PIN's Club of Friends	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resoration and construction of 21 water sources (9 water reservoirs and 46 water points finished in 2009) • Three community-based water committees established • 64 toilets built in 2009, hygiene training 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 62,383 people living in the Bunyakiri region • 8,898 citizens of South Hombo
SUPPORT FOR VICTIMS OF SEXUAL VIOLENCE MFA CR, PIN's Club of Friends	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Distribution of medicaments and equipment for 30 health centres, training for medical staff • Support for 11 local NGOs in providing high-quality psychosocial support for rape victims • Awareness raising campaign in the community • Construction of a transit house 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 215,000 people, the female population of the Mwenga region • 1,000 girls and women - victims of rape
HEALTHCARE FOR IDPS WHO	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Distribution of medicaments and medical equipment • Provision of free healthcare for IDPs • Prevention of HIV transmission - distribution of condoms and awareness raising in the community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 130,000 people living in Mwenga • 16 women in Bunyakiri region • IDP population of 5,747 households
EDUCATION FOR IDPS Caritas Congo, PIN's Club of Friends	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construction of schools and accelerated classes for IDPs • Teacher training 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1,874 displaced persons living in the Mwenga region • 2,075 students and 251 teachers in Bunyakiri and Kalonge

Photo: © Jan Staněk, Bunyakiri, DR Congo 2009/Thanks to PIN's intervention, 60,000 people living in the Bunyakiri region have access to drinking water, which is brought to the village from surrounding uplands.



NAMIBIA

In Namibia, People in Need supports people affected by HIV/AIDS. 20% of the Namibian population is infected by the HIV virus. PIN primarily works in the southern Karas region, where more than one fifth of the young generation are orphans or vulnerable children, i.e. children who have lost one or two of their parents because of HIV.

PIN has focused on raising awareness about HIV/AIDS and its prevention since 2007. It supports activities implemented by community based organisations or by groups of people infected with HIV/AIDS. PIN provides training to small local NGOs and community based organisations to strengthen their capacity to provide HIV/AIDS services efficiently.

In 2009, PIN also began working intensively with the homosexual community, which is one of the most vulnerable groups when it comes to HIV/AIDS. Besides supporting the development of civic organisations helping homosexuals, PIN also works on awareness campaigns aimed at increasing the majority population's tolerance of the homosexual minority and ensuring better access to healthcare for homosexuals.

PREVENTION OF MOTHER TO CHILD HIV/AIDS TRANSMISSION

PIN helps HIV-positive mothers to minimise the risk of transmitting the virus to their newborn babies. It provides them with psychosocial support and information about HIV/AIDS, hygiene and nutrition. Mothers also receive baby formula to feed children between 4 and 10 months of age, when the risk of virus transmission through breastfeeding is highest.

In 2009, a sheltered handicraft workshop established by PIN in 2004 became an independent business – Karas Huisen Crafts, where women living with HIV/AIDS make products that are sold on the local market or exported to the Czech Republic. With the income gained, the women are not only able to support themselves and their families, but also regain self-confidence and hope for a better future.

BUDGET: 399,795 EUR

Financed by: MLSA CR, MFA CR, EC, Hivos, IBIS, Loss of Immunity and Real Aid public collections.

Partners: Karas Huisen Crafts, Legal Assistance Centre, Positive Vibes, Ministry of Health and Social Services, Ministry of Gender Equality and Child Welfare, IBIS, Hivos

PROGRAMMES AND DONORS	SERVICES PROVIDED	BENEFICIARIES
CAPACITATING THE LOCAL RESPONSE TO HIV/AIDS <small>MFA CR, European Commission, Hivos, IBIS</small>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mobilisation of population endangered by HIV/AIDS Support and capacity building of community based organisations fighting HIV/AIDS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 18,243 inhabitants of 5 regions
SOCIOECONOMIC STABILISATION OF FAMILIES AND COMMUNITIES AFFECTED BY HIV/AIDS <small>Czech Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs</small>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthening the sustainability of a sheltered handicraft workshop where people affected by HIV/AIDS are employed Micro-credit and other income-generation support for people living with HIV/AIDS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 60 workshop employees and their families 13 recipients of micro-credits and their families
SUPPORT FOR SEXUAL MINORITIES IN EXERCISING THEIR HUMAN RIGHTS AND FIGHTING HIV/AIDS <small>HIVOS</small>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Capacity building of associations of non-heterosexual people so that they can exercise their human rights and fight HIV/AIDS Awareness raising campaign focused on preventing the spread of HIV and on a higher level of tolerance towards vulnerable groups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100 minority members 20 political and religious leaders 1 million people reached through the media
PREVENTING THE TRANSMISSION OF THE HIV VIRUS FROM MOTHER TO CHILD <small>Loss of Immunity and Real Aid public collections</small>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support for orphans and vulnerable children Distribution of baby formula to mothers living with HIV Psychosocial support for mothers living with HIV 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 30 vulnerable children 60 HIV-positive mothers and their children and families

Photo: © I. Šandová, Tseiblaagte, Namibia 2009/A HIV-positive mother can protect her baby from the transmission of the virus by feeding him with baby formula.



ARMENIA

Since beginning its work in Armenia in 2003, PIN has concentrated on developing civil society, supporting small business through micro-financing, and preventing illegal migration. In 2009, PIN began two large projects focused on tackling child trafficking and migration.

MANAGEMENT OF MIGRATORY FLOWS

Migration in Armenia is a serious issue due to poverty and limited income opportunities as well as the recent economic crisis. PIN is implementing a three-year program aimed at preventing illegal migration, reintegrating returnees and mitigating the causes of migration. PIN has established five regional centres that assist both potential migrants and returnees. The centres provide social, legal and economic consultancy services. Free phone lines provide information on the risks of illegal migration, possibilities for legal work abroad and opportunities on the local labour market.

PIN organises re-qualification courses and training for new entrepreneurs. The best candidates get a grant for their business plan. In 2009, 12 businesses were supported and 60 new jobs were created. An information campaign, which has reached 500,000 people, is also part of the programme. It focuses on schools, public offices and the media. The information portal www.migrant.am supports a pilot fund that enables individual business projects to find sources of funding among the Armenian diaspora.

PREVENTING CHILD TRAFFICKING

Child trafficking is seen as a marginal problem compared with the trafficking of women in Armenia. PIN is administering a project that aims to improve coordination among governmental and non-governmental organisations, to set up preventive and protective measures, and to provide assistance to victims.

PIN conducted a comprehensive study that focused on teachers, social workers and institutions involved in creating legislation and public outreach. A working group was created to coordinate governmental, non-governmental and international organisations. The group aims to propose legal changes and create mechanisms to ensure prevention and the identification of potential victims. Training police officers, social workers and teachers makes them better acquainted with the trafficking sector. Special attention is paid to street children. PIN also runs a media campaign focused on children and adults. The information portal www.stopchildtrafficking.am gathers materials for children, parents, teachers, journalists and public servants. A Facebook group has also been created.

BUDGET: 219,079 EUR

Financed by: MFA CR, EU

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

PROGRAMMES AND DONORS SERVICES PROVIDED

REINFORCING THE MANAGEMENT OF MIGRATORY FLOWS

EU, MFA CR

- Establishment of five regional centres
- Support of business, re-qualifications
- Pilot development fund

PREVENTING CHILD TRAFFICKING

EU, MFA CR

- Research of the phenomenon and knowledge amongst target groups
- Training of public servants and an information campaign

BENEFICIARIES

- 195 personal consultations, 249 phone consultations
- 12 small grants, 72 re-qualified people
- 3,500 people from the villages of Martuny, Getyk and Ththu Djur
- 1,200 households in Armenia, 70 specialists, 800 children aged 5–18 years
- 100 public servants, 240 teachers and 100 education specialists, 1,700 children in children's homes, the Armenian public



GEORGIA, CHECHNYA

GEORGIA

In 2009, PIN transferred its work to western Georgia in order to assist internally displaced people, support small entrepreneurs, and enhance the development of civil society. Apart from social services and legal advice, PIN provides material assistance to IDP centres and supports the professional growth of social work in the region. PIN reconstructed a number of local health posts, whilst also supplying equipment, wheelchairs and medicines to several hundred patients.

In the Imereti region, PIN supported new entrepreneurs and farmers with micro-grants and training. Local civil and student initiatives were also supported through small grants and their communication with local authorities was improved as well.

CHECHNYA

The operation of a sheltered vocational workshop and re-qualification centre in Grozny enabled young people from socially disadvantaged families to obtain certificates in joinery and carpentry. PIN operations in Chechnya ended when the project finished in December 2009.

BUDGET – GEORGIA: 584,173 EUR

Financed by: MFA CR, CDA, SOS Georgia, Real Aid public collection, European Commission, OFII, Polish Embassy in Tbilisi

Partners: Tkibuli District Development Fund, Georgian Association of Social Workers, Association of Disabled Women and Mothers of Disabled Children, Agora

BUDGET – CHECHNYA: 86,421 EUR

Financed by: Mol CR

Partners: Centre for Humanitarian Assistance

	PROGRAMMES AND DONORS	SERVICES PROVIDED	BENEFICIARIES
GEORGIA	SOCIAL SERVICES FOR REFUGEES MFA CR, EC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Social work, material assistance, support for IDPs • Support for community projects • Training of social workers and volunteers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4,000 IDPs • Four communities • 30 people
	IMERETI DEVELOPMENT SUPPORT MFA CR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grants for new entrepreneurs • Seminars and consultations for entrepreneurs and farmers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 59 entrepreneurs and farmers • 70 entrepreneurs
	REINTEGRATION OF GEORGIAN MIGRANTS OFII, France	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support for budding entrepreneurs • Re-qualification courses 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 16 people • 10 participants
	SUPPORT FOR CIVIL SOCIETY Agora (MFA CR)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grants for local initiatives • Capacity building of local initiatives • Capacity building of representatives of local administrations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 participants • 24 initiatives and 29 projects • 100 people/9 seminars and 3 meetings • 10 representatives of local administrations participated
	SUPPORTING THE ACCESSIBILITY OF MEDICAL CARE IN GEORGIA CDA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reconstruction of local health posts and supplying medicines • Supplying wheelchairs and medical equipment • Training medical staff in the operation of medical appliances 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 14 health posts reconstructed and 90 supplied with medicines • 300 disabled people • 21 general practitioners
	CHECHNYA – RE-QUALIFICATION CENTRE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carpentry courses in a sheltered workshop 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 120 graduates

ROMANIA, UKRAINE

ROMANIA

People in Need's aim in Romania is to help ethnic Czech communities in Banat by improving their economic conditions whilst supporting local business and sustainable tourism. PIN's long-term aim is to stop or slow down re-emigration to the Czech Republic by creating conditions for Banat's inhabitants in the field of business, employment or education that are comparable to those in Czech Republic.

In 2009, PIN continued supporting sustainable tourism by improving horse-hiring services, training farmers and purchasing riding saddles. Services for tourists were also improved by extending marked hiking trails around Czech villages and providing regular training for people offering accommodation. PIN updated information for tourists on the website www.banat.cz. To support the purchase of local goods and products from ecological agriculture, PIN also distributed promotional labels and provided a ceramic stove for making souvenirs in the village of Svatá Helena.

PIN also continued to support the development of a doll-making workshop in Eibentál. For a number of fellow countrymen, PIN arranges short term attachments in Moravian villages with a view to introducing them to the EU grant system.

BUDGET: 21,547 EUR

Financed by: Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic

Partners: Czech Tourist Club, European Centre for Ecological and Agricultural Tourism

UKRAINE

In Carpathian Ukraine, PIN is now in its second year of marking hiking trails in the local mountains. Eco-friendly and sustainable tourism is one of the few livelihood options in the region, which lacks employment opportunities. PIN prepared another 197km of hiking routes in 2009. Altogether, tourists can now use 540km of hiking trails marked with Czech signs. The marking is complemented with signposts in Ukrainian with Latin-character transcriptions and the distances given in kilometres. PIN began trail marking in Poliana Borzhava and continued this activity in Poliana Svydovets. Consequently, visitors can now use a network of marked trails in the attractive area around Kolochava and Synevyr Lake. PIN also published a tourist map of the region.

PIN trained homeowners who offer accommodation in the region. An accommodation database and regularly updated information can be found at www.podkarpatskarus.net. PIN has also prepared a standard tourist sign template for the Ukrainian authorities and cooperated with the local Mountain Rescue Service. These activities laid the foundations for the systematic development of tourism in the area around the villages and towns of Kolochava, Synevyr, Ust-Chorna, Mizhiria, Volovets, and Lysychovo, which lie in the centre of Carpathian Ukraine.

BUDGET: 19,392 EUR

Financed by: Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic

Partners: Carpathian Tourist Club, Borzhava Initiative

	PROGRAMMES AND DONORS	SERVICES PROVIDED	BENEFICIARIES
Romania	DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE FOR CZECH ROMANIANS MFA CR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support for agro-tourism • Support for family businesses and enterprises • Support for use of EU funds 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 80 families • 2,600 inhabitants in 5 villages
Ukraine	DEVELOPMENT OF AGRO-TOURISM IN CARPATHIAN RUTHENIA, TOURIST TRAIL MARKING MFA CRc	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Restoration of trail markers • Support for agro-tourism • Informational website 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 25,000 inhabitants of the Kolochava, Ust-Chorna, Mizhiria and Volovets areas

Photo: © Ivo Dokoupil, Romania 2009/There is no way to preserve Banat as it currently stands. The only possibility is targeted aid to preserve the region's cultural heritage, poetic art and rhetoric, religious community, architecture and agriculture as a source for people's livelihoods.



REAL AID PUBLIC COLLECTION AND REAL GIFT

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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 called Real Aid, which is intended to draw the Czech public's attention to the impact of poverty in Africa and Asia, and attract long-term contributors who will help solve these problems. To this end, PIN has been recruiting donors who are willing to give at least 50 euro cents per day. Even such a small amount can save lives.

Before Christmas 2009, PIN launched a new charitable e-shop www.skutecnydarek.cz (Real Gift). Donors can buy gifts like cows, goats, sewing machines or school desks. The prices of these gifts reflect the purchase prices in countries where PIN works, and gift certificates were created based on the requirements of PIN's foreign missions. The entire price of a gift certificate goes to a Real Aid bank account.

SCHOOLS FOR AFRICA

Thanks to donors, including contributors to the Real Aid public collection, PIN was able to construct 9 schools for 3,000 children in Angola. PIN also continued supporting a secondary school in Awassa, Ethiopia. This school has capacity for 180 children, some of them orphans. A school in Lante, Ethiopia was supplied with desks, chairs and other furniture.

ASSISTANCE FOR HIV/AIDS VICTIMS

Every fifth inhabitant of Namibia is HIV-positive. Preventing this disease is one of the main goals of PIN's long-term work in local slums. Thanks to Real Aid, PIN was able to provide additional assistance to 60 HIV-positive mothers. Even a HIV-positive mother can give birth to a healthy baby, if all necessary measures are ad-

hered to. PIN provides baby formulas so mothers can stop breastfeeding for several critical months, thereby preventing HIV infection.

PROGRAMMES IN CAMBODIA

Nearly every tenth child dies during delivery or within the first year in the Takeo province, mainly from a lack of medical materials and equipment, as well as poorly trained midwives. Most medical centres had no access to electricity and clean drinking water.

PIN provided 28 village health centres with sustainable access to electricity, potable water, medical supplies and equipment, which has helped to improve the quality of health care.

In the cases described above, money donated by Real Aid donors was combined with other sources from donors like the EU or the Czech government, which enhanced the impact of the programmes.

CAMPAIGN WEBSITE

By way of the website www.skutecnapomoc.cz, the campaign provides information on the repercussions of a lack of drinking water and livelihoods as well as inadequate health care, and ways in which these problems can be dealt with. Visitors to the site can also learn about the specific fates of those whom PIN has assisted with the help of Czech contributors.

The website can also be used to register new contributors who decide to send regular donations and are interested in receiving information on the use of their contributions.

By the end of the year, nearly 2,500 regular donors had supported the campaign, with most of them sending 8 or 12 EUR a month. We would like to thank those who have contributed for their support! If you like the idea of Real Aid, become a regular contributor!



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CENTRE FOR DEMOCRACY AND HUMAN RIGHTS

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In 2009, People in Need's Centre for Democracy and Human Rights worked in Burma, Cuba, Belarus, Moldova (including the separatist region of Transnistria) and Ukraine. It also resumed its work in Russia. Besides the main target countries stated above, PIN also organised and co-organised events to support the Iranian pro-democracy movement and acted as a mediator in making contact between the signatories of the Chinese civic initiative Charter 08, well-known personalities and the general public in the Czech Republic.

PIN provides direct financial, humanitarian and moral support funded mainly by PIN's Club of Friends to the family members of political prisoners living under harsh and repressive regimes such as those in Burma or Cuba. By doing so, the contributions of Czech people go directly to individuals in totalitarian countries.

PIN supplies civic initiatives and independent journalists with technical equipment and provides them with training and seminars on various topics using relevant literature. It also arranges short-term and long-term internship programs in the Czech Republic and shares the Czech experience of a peaceful transition to democracy. As for journalists, PIN also strives successfully to promote their work beyond the borders of their frequently isolated countries, both in Czech and European media.

In 2009, People in Need made frequent use of micro-grant programs as an effective and transparent form of support, which enabled independent groups and activists to carry out their own activities and at the same time to learn how the project cycle usually works in democratic countries.

The centre has also been actively involved in advocating and providing information about human rights in both the Czech Republic and the European Union. PIN is a co-founder of the international European Partnership for Democracy organisation (www.eupd.eu) and the

Demas platform (www.demas.cz), a group of mainly Czech non-governmental organisations actively engaged in promoting democracy.

In addition to this, PIN is an active member of international groups, such as the Euro-Cuba NGO Network, the Euro-Burma Network, and the World Movement for Democracy and Civil Society Forum.

HOMO HOMINI

People in Need grants the Homo Homini Award annually to an individual in recognition of their dedication to promoting human rights, democracy and non-violent solutions to political conflicts. The award was granted at the opening ceremony of the One World International Human Rights Documentary Film Festival. Two detained Iranian student leaders Majid Tavakoli and Abdollah Momeni were awarded the 2009 Homo Homini Award. Along with imprisoned Iranian students, the organisation has symbolically recognised two generations of the entire Iranian student movement.

Majid Tavakoli is a 25-year-old student from Teheran who to some extent became a symbol of student protests in 2009. He was detained after a public speech at a demonstration in December 2009 and was sentenced to eight years in prison in January 2010.

Abdollah Momeni is a former student leader who became publicly active in connection with similar protests eleven years ago. Since then, he has been arrested many times. Nonetheless, despite heavy pressure exerted on him he has not given up his activities and is still considered to be a symbol of the Iranian student movement.

In granting the Homo Homini Award to Majid Tavakoli and Abdollah Momeni, PIN has decided to highlight the long-term significance of the role of students in the Iranian pro-democracy movement.



Life in Cuba in 2009 was characterised by a desperate economic situation. The Cuban economic collapse was reflected, for example, in a proposal for the government to remove the last Cuban certainty by abolishing rationing booklets, i.e. the system of food distribution that allows Cubans to buy basic foodstuffs at dumping prices.

Raúl Castro's assumption of power was awaited with hope but his initial reforms did not meet the expectations of ordinary people. Although owning a mobile phone is now officially permitted, the calls made (especially those of dissidents) have been monitored. A PC can be purchased for fifty average monthly salaries but internet connections are prohibited. For fear that Cubans might use internet access from a hotel, they have been banned from entering such tourist ghettos.

DIRECT SUPPORT IN CUBA

The regime's fear of increasing public discontent was immediately reflected in precautionary measures against the opposition. Independent journalists, bloggers and active dissidents quickly experienced a new wave of repression, including convictions for minor offences or penalties within the scope of a "Preventive Law", which allows sentences to be imposed on any Cuban who might become a danger to society in the future.

More than 200 political prisoners remained behind bars in 2009. PIN has monitored the respect of human rights on the island and has strived to offset the impact of the regime's arbitrary behaviour by providing material and moral support to more than 50 families of prisoners of conscience. It also keeps track of newly arrested individuals who criticise the regime. Moreover, PIN collaborates with a number of independent news agencies and strives to ensure that their reports are picked up by European media. Support for an emerging civil society is of equal importance. PIN provides resources to active groups so that they can implement the projects they wish to pursue. These groups include de-

fenders of human rights, teachers who lost their jobs because of their political beliefs, and charities.

INTERNATIONAL COLLABORATION

As the regime strictly controls information, PIN aims to bring news about the life of ordinary Cubans to public attention from alternative sources. In Europe, PIN draws attention to the poor observance of basic human rights in Cuba and fights to ensure that the Cuban issue is placed on the agenda of both national governments and European institutions. This activity is part of the work of the International Committee for Democracy in Cuba (ICDC). PIN has also been an active member of the Europe-Cuba NGO Network, which unites more than 20 non-profit organisations. In view of its membership base, the Europe-Cuba NGO Network has a better chance of addressing the national governments of individual EU member states.

INFORMATION ACTIVITIES

Because of the censorship applied by the regime, information is a commodity that is in short supply on the "Island of Freedom". In 2009, one of PIN's important activities in Cuba involved breaking down obstacles to information and disseminating undistorted data in the country. The global community can become acquainted with the real situation in Cuba at the Cubalog internet portal (www.cubalog.eu).

The Cuba-Europe Dialogues bulletin is published in both English and Spanish twice a year. It reflects the key events that have occurred in the preceding six months. PIN organised a public event in 2009 to remember the so-called Black Spring in Cuba in March 2003, when a large number of Cuban opposition members were arrested.

BUDGET: 299,263 EUR

Financed by: Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic, USAID, U.S. Department of State, NED, Club of Friends of PIN.



BURMA

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The military junta in Burma is detaining around 2,200 political prisoners, including the opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi. Consequently, PIN supports the families of political prisoners, independent journalists and all those who fight for human rights and democracy in a non-violent way in Burma. It also provides assistance in the Thai-Burma border area where hundreds of thousands of refugees live.

AID PROJECTS IN BURMA AND THAILAND

With the help of local partners, PIN delivered financial support in 2009 to 173 families of political prisoners. In Burma itself, PIN provided financial and material aid to independent journalists who provide the world with news of the real situation in the country despite risking arrest. With the support of the EU, PIN also launched a comprehensive project in 2009, which enhanced the capacity of 12 organisations who document human rights violations in Burma. These organisations not only received small grants and technical equipment, but also participated in a series of professional consultations on civil society. 116 workers from the aforementioned organisations took part in 9 training events in Thailand focusing on various aspects of human rights and their documentation.

INTERNATIONAL SUPPORT

In 2009, the documentary *Burma VJ* about the Saffron Revolution met with a great response in the Czech Republic. In cooperation with partner organisations, People in Need arranged 80 screenings for more than 7,000 people. PIN also distributed 410 free DVDs of the film to anyone who themselves organised a public screening of the documentary. Another screening followed by debates on Burma was organised by PIN in Brussels and five other European cities with the support of local Czech and British embassies. Moreover, PIN has been engaged in an international campaign for the release of Burmese political prisoners and it served as secretariat of the European Parliamentary Caucus on Burma (EPCB).

PIN also collaborated with organisations in Slovakia, Poland, Romania and other CEE states to raise awareness of the situation in Burma and provide active support to political representatives of the pro-democracy movement in that country.

BUDGET: 326,164 EUR

Financed by: Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic, NED, EU under the EIDHR scheme, OSI, Taiwan Foundation for Democracy, PIN's Club of Friends

SELECTED ACTIVITIES OF BURMA PROJECTS

AID PROJECTS IN BURMA

- 173 families of political prisoners received financial aid
- 11 independent civic initiatives received support for their activities
- 2 Burmese media outlets in exile received financial help for their secret reporters
- 30 independent journalists were trained and educated in photojournalism and/or feature writing
- 1 human rights activist completed a three-month internship in Prague

AID PROJECTS SUPPORTING BURMESE EXILES IN THAILAND

- 12 organisations received a grant to document human rights in Burma
- 116 workers of those organisations were trained and educated in human rights documentation
- 5 activists took part in a study tour on democratic transformation in the Czech Republic

ADVOCACY PROJECTS

- 80 screenings of the film *Burma VJ* followed by 35 debates in the Czech Republic
- Free distribution of 410 DVDs of the film *Burma VJ* to the Czech public
- More than 5,000 Czech people have signed a petition calling for the release of political prisoners
- More than 3,800 Czech people expressed solidarity by joining a group in support of Burma on Facebook



BELARUS, RUSSIA

BELARUS

2009 was a special and rather surprising year in Belarus due to the “ceasefire” between the regime, pro-democracy opposition and civil society in the country. Nonetheless, in 2009 there were continued violations of the civil rights of individuals and civic groups, who were simply trying to contribute to the development of civil society in Belarus.

Parents’ Committee and humanitarian aid

With financial support from the Club of Friends of PIN, the Parents’ Committee was able to continue working for a second year. The Parents’ Committee unites the parents of young activists and opposition members. In 2009, PIN supported 35 families. It provided money for medicines, legal aid services for falsely accused and professional psychological treatment for those who have been politically persecuted.

Support of regional activists and screenings of documentary films

Legal education is one of the areas that the regime pays special attention to and where it hampers any efforts at reform. Consequently, PIN focused on lawyers and shared the Czech experience of democratic transformation with three Belarusian attorneys as part of a week-long study tour in the Czech Republic. PIN also continued to support organisations and initiatives in regions of Belarus, awarding a total of 19 small grants. In 2009, PIN secured distribution rights for six new documentary films dealing with human rights and distributed them among a network of initiative groups in Belarus. In November and December 2009, screenings were held in regional centres and in Minsk. Major screenings took place on Human Rights Day.

BUDGET: 116,800 EUR

Financed by: Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic, PIN’s Club of Friends, NED

RUSSIA

Stanislav Markelov, Natalia Estemirova, Maksharip Aushev and Ivan Khutorsky are just a few of the names that were added to the tragic list of murdered Russian human rights defenders in 2009. Brutal attacks on independent voices in Russian society, which criticise those in power, are occurring at a time when the Kremlin talks about modernisation and a new start. The murders have not been satisfactorily investigated, and last year this strengthened the sense of impunity that these criminals enjoy in Russia.

Therefore, People in Need resumed its work in Russia in 2009. Unlike its previous long-term engagement in Chechnya, PIN decided to focus on supporting civil society in various Russian regions.

Support of activists and journalists

PIN trained 20 young activists, and Czech experts presented them with a few examples of how a civic initiative can mobilise support among the majority of society.

On the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the Velvet Revolution, PIN invited five independent Russian journalists to the Czech Republic in the autumn of 2009, and shared Central European reflections with them on the changes in 1989 and subsequent developments in the region. This gave the journalists a broader outlook and provided them with authentic information, which is lacking in the official Russian media. Oleg Orlov was also one of the guests invited by PIN to commemorate 17 November 1989. He is the current director of Memorial, one of Russia’s largest non-profit organisations which was awarded the prestigious Sakharov Prize for Freedom of Thought by the European Parliament in 2009. Orlov and other Russian guests participated in a number of public debates and screenings on civil society in Russia.

BUDGET: 33,366 EUR

Financed by: NED



MOLDOVA, UKRAINE

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MOLDOVA

2009 was a year of long-awaited political changes in Moldova. Opposition parties managed to form a new government after ousting the communists in early parliamentary elections that had been called after much civil unrest. People in Need responded to the new situation by supporting pre-election debates in Moldovan regions.

PIN's subsequent activities were part of a project aimed at sharing the Czech experience of transformation in local administration. The publication of a manual entitled Financial Opportunities for Moldovan Municipalities which contains guidelines for towns and villages to help them find financing for their development projects, was followed by a series of seminars for local authority representatives on providing assistance to municipalities in formulating projects.

People in Need also operates in the internationally unrecognised separatist region of Transnistria and focuses on long-term support for the development of civil society. The regime in this area can be described as undemocratic; human rights have been constantly violated and freedom of speech has been suppressed.

In 2009, PIN organised a series of seminars on democracy, human rights and civil society principles for members of local non-governmental organisations. Moreover, civil sector representatives also attended year-long English courses aimed at improving their communication skills. PIN also provided 11 small grants for projects such as a summer school for socially disadvantaged children, regular newspaper supplements dedicated to civil rights, and the involvement of school children in decision-making processes by establishing a Children's Council. At the end of the year, representatives of the supported organisations were invited on a week-long study trip to the Czech Republic.

BUDGET: 124,969 EUR

Financed by: Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic, NED

UKRAINE

In 2009, People in Need completed a project aimed at reducing ethnic tensions in Crimea. PIN followed up on four years of work in this Ukrainian region and focused on difficult socio-political problems. The aim was to inform local journalists, teachers and district administrators about extremism and extreme nationalism, thereby helping to tackle ethnic tensions in Crimea from a long-term perspective. Within the framework of the project, groups of mayors and teachers came to the Czech Republic, met their Czech counterparts and discussed the problems they face in both countries.

In 2009, PIN organised a trip from Crimea to the Czech Republic for 13 journalists. Ukrainian journalists had the opportunity to make reports in various parts of the Czech Republic on subjects such as the economy, local government and civil society. Their reports were then broadcast by Crimean television stations.

PIN also organised a number of seminars in Crimea for local administration representatives, teachers and journalists to focus on ethnic co-existence. Based on demand, PIN also organised a seminar for teachers and journalists dealing with media education. Since the summer of 2009, a local partnership organisation led by a PIN co-ordinator has been working on the peninsula with a view to analysing the non-profit sector and subsequently providing services that Crimean organisations need. This primarily involves training and consultations on establishing and leading civic organisations.

One of the biggest project successes was a collaboration with school initiatives whereby groups of pupils learned how to formulate projects, which were then supported by PIN so that various social events organised by students themselves could take place.

BUDGET: 82,266 EUR

Financed by: Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic, Open Society Fund Prague



ONE WORLD FILM FESTIVAL

The 11th annual One World International Human Rights Documentary Film Festival took place in March and April 2009 and was held in Prague and 29 other cities in the Czech Republic. Like the year before, the total turnout surpassed 100,000 viewers who were able to choose from 123 documentary films from more than 40 countries around the world. As in previous years, One World 2009 attempted to examine the crucial challenges facing today's world. This year's themes were water, oil, gas, the energy industry, global warming, the economy and the financial crisis, all of which are issues that impact upon the Czech Republic. These themes were connected to a film category called Europe in (One) World, which presented European countries as

well as the whole of Europe as a global player. Another strong category looked back on the past 20 years since the fall of communism in Central Europe. This section presented films that reflected in an original way on the important challenges and successes, as well as the failures, which were part of the period of Czech transformation. Films in this category were also made available as part of Czech TV's One World Online special, which included a discussion forum. Documentary films in the section Images of Africa showed this continent in an original light, e.g. by looking at hip-hoppers from Dakar or talking about love in Burkina Faso. One World also paid special tribute to documentary filmmaker Ross McElwee.

PROJECTS AND ACTIVITIES

ONE WORLD 2009

Prague, 11–19 March 2009
www.oneworld.cz

DESCRIPTION

- 45,047 viewers
- Under the auspices of Václav Havel, deputy prime minister for European affairs Alexander Vondra, minister of culture Václav Jehlička, minister of foreign affairs Karel Schwarzenberg and the mayor of Prague Pavel Bém
- 123 documentary films from 42 countries around the world, 3 international competitions, thematic categories, retrospectives
- 162 Czech and international guests, 392 accredited journalists
- 181 post-screening discussions and 31 big panel discussions
- The festival's website received a total of 186,757 visitors between the beginning of February and mid-April
- 11,682 students participated in screenings for primary and secondary schools
- Discussions, concerts, exhibitions, workshops, screenings for seniors and parents with children
- One World in cultural centres outside centre of Prague – KC Zahrada (Prague 11) and KC Spořilov (Prague 4)

ONE WORLD IN THE REGIONS

- 57,744 viewers in 29 cities
- 34,874 students participated in screenings for primary and secondary schools

ONE WORLD AROUND THE WORLD

- Echoes of One World in Brussels, Washington DC, New York, Beirut, Bucharest, Sofia, Vienna and Nairobi

FESTIVAL SPECIALS

- One World on Czech TV's website (22 feature-length documentary films) was visited by 98,000 users
- One World in programmes broadcast on Czech TV (An Evening on the Subject of ... – in Czech: Večer na téma...) was watched by 176,000 viewers
- One World's Daily Video Reports (Střípky Jednoho světa) were broadcast on Czech TV every day for the duration of the main festival
- Festival specials on Radio 1 and Czech Radio (ČRo Rádio Česko)
- Festival specials in Czech daily newspapers Lidové noviny and MF Dnes

YEAR-LONG ACTIVITIES

- Co-organisers of the Pavel Koutecký Award for the best achievement in Czech documentary film
- Regular film and discussion evenings on Thursdays – The Right to Know

INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION

- One World is a founding member of the Human Rights Film Network
- Support and consultation assistance for human rights film festivals
- Collaboration with world-renowned documentary film festivals



ONE WORLD FILM FESTIVAL

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Czech festival-goers had the opportunity to see his films for the first time ever and could discuss them afterwards with the filmmaker. The programme also included screenings of numerous significant Czech documentaries. One of the highlights of the festival was *Burma VJ*. This film raised the Czech public's awareness of the situation in Burma, which is ruled by a brutal army dictatorship. The motto of the festival's 11th edition was: 20 years ago you were born into freedom. Now it is your turn. "When I look back now on those 20 years, I have the feeling that freedom was the biggest gift that the older generation (as represented by Václav Havel) has bestowed on today's generation," said festival founder Igor Blaževič. "With only a slight sense of exaggeration we are trying to say to today's twenty-year olds that the previous generation made it possible for them to live in freedom. However, it is entirely up to them what they will do with it."

FESTIVAL CITIES

One World 2009 was held in 30 cities throughout the Czech Republic: Bílina, Brno, České Budějovice, Děčín, Hlinsko, Hluboká nad Vltavou, Hrádek nad Nisou, Hradec Králové, Chrudim, Jablonec nad Nisou, Karlovy Vary, Kladno, Libčice nad Vltavou, Liberec, Mělník, Nový Bor, Olomouc, Opava, Ostrava, Pardubice, Písek, Plzeň, Prague, Rožnov pod Radhoštěm, Tábor, Tanvald, Teplice, Třinec, Ústí nad Labem and Ústí nad Orlicí.

BUDGET: 618,483 EUR

Financed by: Ministry of Culture of the Czech Republic, government of the Czech Republic, State Fund for the Support and Development of Czech Cinematography, Prague City Hall, EU Media Programme, Czech-German Fund for the Future, Ministry of the Environment of the Czech Republic, SFZP, Visegrad Fund, and others.

FESTIVAL PROGRAMME

THEMATIC FILM CATEGORIES

- Europe in (One) World: The Economy; The Energy Industry; A Blue and Green Planet; Europe as a Global Player; and Europe without Barriers; 20 Years of Democracy in Film; Panorama; Images of Africa; Czech Films; Docs for Kids

RETROSPECTIVES

- Tribute to Ross McElwee

SPECIAL SCREENINGS

- Feature films: *El Paso* and *Seven Songs for Malcolm X*

DEBATES

- Europe in (One) World: How to Tackle the Financial Crisis?; A Blue and Green Planet: Global Warming; Clean and Safe Energy: Back to Nuclear Energy?; A Blue and Green Planet: The Economic Crisis II; The Future of the Automobile Industry in the Czech Republic and around the World; Social Inclusion; Europe's Relationship with Superpowers (Democracy and the Opposition): China and Russia; International Justice; Developmental Aid; Europe's Response to the Populism of Undemocratic Regimes (Venezuela and Iran); The Media and Poverty; People on the Move; The Beginnings of People in Need; Toxic Waste; Discussions Devoted to Burma; The Media and the Freedom of Press.

FILM-RELATED

ACCOMPANYING EVENTS

- Filmmakers' Dialogue: *Filming the Reality: Truthfulness and Creating Meaning in Documentary Films*
- Master class with filmmaker Ross McElwee

ACCOMPANYING EVENTS

- Black Power: An Evening Dedicated to Fighting Racism in Africa and America
- Conferences: The Media and Poverty Reduction
- One World on the Streets: Screenings with and about Homeless People
- Pizza Slam Poetry: Performance Evening
- Cuba Libre: A Reminder of Mass Arrests among the Cuban Opposition Movement
- Film Marathons
- Exhibitions and Music Performances

PUBLICATIONS

- Setting up a Human Rights Film Festival



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INFORMATION AND EDUCATION PROJECTS

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Providing information on regions in crisis, developing countries and those with authoritarian regimes has been one of the mainstays of People in Need's activity since its inception, when a group of journalists from the *Lidové noviny* daily newspaper decided to start a humanitarian aid project abroad. Their experience with diversity, poverty and problems around the world then led to the creation of educational projects that would bring new stimuli to the Czech education system.

PUBLIC COLLECTIONS

In 2009, PIN announced two SOS collections: in June to aid flood victims in the Czech Republic, and in October to help victims of repeated earthquakes affecting Sumatra. Besides publicising the collections, PIN also regularly provided information from the affected areas. Teams working on the ground supplemented media coverage with additional information.

PIN published an interim report in September on the assistance provided during the Czech floods.

CAMPAIGNS

PIN's Media Department provides support to the Let's Build a School in Africa and Real Aid projects. It helps create media campaigns, communicates with journalists and arranges advertising. In July and August, PIN helped publicise and organise a festival in Romania's Banat region. In December, together with the Czech Forum for Development Cooperation (FORS), PIN helped prepare and implement the Czech Republic Helps campaign. During the year, it also helped organise a series of talks and public discussions that were accompanied by film screenings and photography exhibitions about the Democratic Republic of Congo.

Following the brutal suppression of Iranian demonstration protesting against the results of the June presidential elections, PIN and other groups organised events and

information campaigns in support of the pro-democracy movement in Iran.

NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENTS

PIN published newspaper and magazine supplements that highlighted its own projects as well as themes that are rarely covered by the Czech media. In 2009, it published supplements in *Lidové noviny* on the themes "Migration in Crisis" and "Tradition in the 21st Century" as well as in the weekly magazine *Respekt* on "Good Governance" and the *E15* daily on "Corporate Social Responsibility". It also published two supplements about the One World film festival in the *Lidové noviny* and *Mladá fronta Dnes* dailies.

Separate Migration and Development Awareness programmes also focus on informing the public. The Migration programme promotes balanced reporting on migration and foreigners living in the Czech Republic. The Development Awareness programme focuses on raising awareness of development cooperation and global topics in Czech society.

EDUCATIONAL PROJECTS

Since 2000, PIN has administered the Variants educational project, which was one of the first to introduce intercultural education in Czech schools. In 2003, it began providing teacher support for global development education. More than 10,500 people participated in Variants seminars between 2001 and 2009.

The One World in Schools educational programme began in 2001, when films from the archives of the One World film festival were screened in 50 Czech secondary schools, and followed by discussions. Since 2003, One World in Schools has focused on creating didactic and methodological manuals as well as supporting and training teachers who can then utilise this material. At present, 2,800 Czech schools participate in the programme.



ONE WORLD IN SCHOOLS

ACTIVITIES FOR TEACHERS

The One World in Schools programme uses the outstanding potential of documentary films and other audiovisual materials for education purposes in primary and secondary schools. In the eight years it has existed, it has become one of the biggest education programmes in the Czech Republic.

A range of new materials was produced in 2009. Schools obtained sets for development education, teaching cross-sectional themes and modern Czechoslovak history. In addition to this, publications were also prepared about examples of good practice and the experiences of teachers and their pupils in using audiovisual materials in primary schools. Preparations began to be made for The Media and Poverty teaching sets, comprising more One World in Schools materials about media education, and Who Else? sets, aimed at supporting young people's involvement in civil society.

STORIES OF INJUSTICE – FILMS ABOUT CZECHOSLOVAK HISTORY

One World in Schools intensively supports the teaching of modern history. In 2009, it organised a series of screenings of documentaries about the Holocaust called “The Legacy of the Shoah” at Prague’s Světozor cinema. The fifth annual A Month of Film in Schools was held at 795 schools in November. It focused on the Holocaust and neo-Nazism. Debates with people who lived through the relevant events, as well as directors and historians, were an integral part of the screenings. A now traditional, students’ literature competition was held on “The Soul of the Nation”, which attracted entries from 51 secondary school students.

A Stories of Injustice Award for courage during the communist era was also presented for the first time. Nominations were submitted by secondary school students and a student jury decided on the results, selecting three award recipients.

A travelling showcase of films about Czechoslovak history was also launched for teachers.

ACTIVITIES FOR PUPILS AND STUDENTS

The Who Else? project is an activity intended for pupils which motivates young people to pursue active civic engagement and become involved in public events through students’ team projects.

The pilot phase of this project took place in 2009, and 57 teams took part. Each of them focused on an issue that they would like to change in their immediate surroundings or on a global level. This resulted in events such as benefit concerts, public collections, etc.

The willingness to participate in public events was also one of the themes of an extensive questionnaire survey, whose results were presented at the start of the year

The survey was conducted among 1,000 secondary school students throughout the Czech Republic.

One World Film Clubs comprise a long-term project focused on secondary students. It concerns the extra-curricular activities of students, who organise screenings of documentaries for their fellow pupils, followed by discussions with guests and accompanying events such as food tastings, happenings and school film festivals lasting several days. For film club organisers, regular workshops are arranged where they meet with their peers from other cities as well as from abroad. There were 58 active film clubs in 2009.

Activities for secondary school students were extended in previous years to include students’ own documentary output. The third annual One World International Documentary Film School took place in 2009. It gave students an opportunity to learn the principles of documentary work and make their own films. Students from Slovakia, Poland, Estonia and Romania took part in film schools in 2009.



ONE WORLD IN SCHOOLS

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SCHOOL SCREENINGS DURING THE ONE WORLD FILM FESTIVAL

Every year, One World in Schools organises school screenings as part of the One World film festival. During the 11th year of this international festival, film projections and subsequent discussions for schools were held in 30 cities around the Czech Republic. In Prague alone, secondary and primary school students watched 117 screenings. Altogether, almost 46,000 pupils and teachers attended screenings in 2009.

As is now traditional, screenings included an art competition for schoolchildren. 240 pictures were entered.

A conference was held for experts during the week of the Prague festival. Besides One World in Schools activities, it presented other projects focused on education using audiovisual resources in the Czech Republic.

ONE WORLD IN SCHOOLS ABROAD

One World in Schools has been successfully disseminating its expertise outside the Czech Republic. Besides Slovakia, Poland, Estonia and Romania, it also began implementing activities in Lebanon in 2009.

AWARDS

In October 2009, the One World in Schools programme was given a Council of Europe World Education Award for its efforts to disseminate global development education and for sharing expertise while implementing projects in cooperation with international partners. The programme was included in the publication Human Rights Education in the School Systems of Europe, Central Asia and North America: A Compendium of Good Practice, which was issued by Human Rights Education Associates under the auspices of the OSCE/ODIHR, The Council of Europe, OHCHR and UNESCO.

BUDGET: 450,056 EUR

Financed by: Czech ministries of education, foreign affairs and defence, Lesy České republiky, s. p., Office of the Government of the Czech Republic, Forum 2000 Foundation, NROS, EC, Česká národní agentura Mládež, CEE Trust, EC Delegation in the Czech Republic, National Fund for the Support and Development of Czech Cinema, EACEA – The Education, Audiovisual and Culture Executive Agency (EC), the EEA/Norway Financial Mechanism.

ONE WORLD IN SCHOOLS IN 2009

ONE WORLD IN SCHOOLS MATERIALS ARE USED BY MORE THAN 2,700 PRIMARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOLS

- Documentaries and other audiovisual materials (more than 290 titles)
- Expert assistance
- Electronic bulletins for teachers and One World Film Club organisers, website
- School screenings as part of the One World international film festival (45,974 pupils and teachers)
- Stories of Injustice – A Month of Film in Schools (795 schools)
- The Legacy of the Shoah (1,857 pupils and teachers)

FOR TEACHERS

- Audiovisual sets and handbooks (eight new materials)
- Seminars (7 seminars/133 participants), Workshops at education faculties (207 participants)
- Support in implementing school education programmes

FOR PUPILS AND STUDENTS

- One World Film Clubs (58 active clubs, 393 screenings)
- National and international meetings of film club organisers (7 meetings/68 participants)
- One World International Documentary Film School (21 participants)
- Who Else? (57 students' projects implemented)
- Literature competition (51 entries), Art competition (240 entries)
- Link magazine (2 new issues)

Photo: © Luboš Kotek, Czech Republic 2009/Every year, school screenings at the One World film festival attract tens of thousands of pupils to cinemas from all over the Czech Republic. After the films, they have discussions with moderators and guests.



VARIANTS

For ten years now, People in Need's Variants programme has been offering an information service and methodological support in the field of intercultural education (IE) and global development education (GDE).

Every year, more than 1,500 interested primary and secondary school teachers, students of various university faculties, workers with non-profit organisations and state administration employees, etc. take up offers of courses and seminars prepared by Variants workers. Besides educational events, the programme creates new teaching materials focused on both individual IE and GDE issues and on current trends in the field of education. A substantial part of Variants' activity also comprises support for inclusive education and systemic measures aimed at integrating intercultural and global development education subjects into lessons at Czech schools.

SEMINARS AND COURSES FOR THE PUBLIC

In 2009, Variants workers organised more than 80 educational events attended by 1,600 participants, including a popular e-learning course in GDE, offering four newly accredited specialisations: *Our Common World* (a general introduction to GDE), *On the Global Marketplace* (economic globalisation), *Fragile Balance* (climatic changes) and *To Be and not to Be Beaten* (human rights). As part of the project *Te na del o del!* (Let God Not Permit It Again!), a course was established on *How to Teach about the Genocide of the Roma*

during WWII, which was devoted to the issue of the Roma Holocaust. A multicultural education course called *Measure Twice, Cut Once – from Group Concepts to a Personality Approach* was successfully piloted. This was created as part of the *How to Do It* project.

COOPERATION WITH SCHOOLS

In 2009, the Variants programme closely cooperated with 37 schools. Within the scope of the projects *Our Common World* and *Global Action Schools*, Variants workers focused on integrating global development education into school education programmes and supporting teachers in teaching topical global subjects using active learning methods.

The follow-up project *Global Action Schools 2* (2009–2012) will help schools to get students to adopt a responsible approach to the world around them and become actively involved in tackling global problems.

In intercultural education, the programme strived to integrate children with special educational needs into mainstream education. In the project *Come to School!* (2009–2011) the programme's workers provide partner schools with support in educating socially and culturally disadvantaged children. The projects *On the Way...* and *School for Everybody – School for All* are aimed at setting conditions for a sustainable method of educating and integrating socially excluded children with the majority of society.

OBJECTIVES OF THE VARIANTS PROGRAMME

DEVELOPING THE COMPETENCE OF TEACHERS IN TEACHING INTERCULTURAL EDUCATION (IE) AND GLOBAL DEVELOPMENT EDUCATION (GDE)

PROMOTING EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES IN EDUCATION, SUPPORTING AN INCLUSIVE ENVIRONMENT AND OPEN ATMOSPHERE IN SCHOOLS

INTRODUCING EFFECTIVE IE AND GDE

STRENGTHENING PARTNERSHIPS BETWEEN SCHOOLS AND RELEVANT INSTITUTIONS AT A LOCAL LEVEL

SUPPORTING SYSTEMIC MEASURES (NOT ONLY) IN EDUCATION, WHICH POSITIVELY INFLUENCE VALUES AND ATTITUDES IN SOCIETY



VARIANTS

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PUBLICATIONS AND TEACHING MATERIALS

In 2009, five new publications were published by Variants. In December, another two parts of the Bohouš and Dáša cycle of comic-strip handbooks were published – *Bohouš and Dáša: Climate in Trouble* and *Bohouš and Dáša on the Global Marketplace*.

Issues connected with global development education are dealt with in the publication *We're Starting with GDE – Case Studies for the Integration of GDE in Czech Schools*. This material contains the experience, recommendations and ideas of four secondary schools involved in the *Our Common World* project, which devoted themselves intensively in 2009 to integrating GDE into their school education programmes. As part of the *Te na del o del!* project, a handbook on the Roma Holocaust was published (*It Is (Not) Painful – How to Teach about the Genocide of the Roma during WWII*). *Measure Once, Cut Twice – from Multicultural Education to Insight* is the name of a publication on a trans-cultural personality approach to intercultural education. Besides a theoretical introduction, this handbook also contains an extensive practical section with a range of specific techniques and ideas for class work.

SYSTEMIC MEASURES IN EDUCATION

In 2009, Variants workers participated in expert groups tasked with formulating recommendations for teaching cross-sectional themes and commenting on draft decrees by the Ministry of Education and other regulations concerning education, including the *National Action Plan for Inclusive Education*, which specifies the direction in which Czech education policy

on inclusion should develop in the future. Moreover, they took part in Ministry of Education working groups which dealt with multicultural education and the education of foreigners in the Czech Republic. There was very substantial cooperation with other NGOs on measures leading to desegregation in Czech education and more openness in Czech schools. The Variants programme is also represented in a team that is preparing a *National Strategy for Global Development Education*.

INFORMATION SERVICE

In 2009, the www.varianty.cz website was revamped. This site serves as an information and methodology portal for IE and GDE. Besides regular up-to-date news on IE and GDE, it also offers users methodology papers, thematic concepts, newspaper articles, analyses, relevant internet links and, last but not least, electronic versions of publications issued by Variants. Generally, selected news items concerning the activities of the programme and intercultural and global development education are also sent out every month to more than 1,500 e-mail addresses via the regular *Variants News*.

BUDGET: 253,936 EUR

Financed by: MFA CR, MoE CR, EC, EEA/Norway Financial Mechanisms, Foundation for Holocaust Victims, Task Force, Czech Council for Victims of Nazism, National Agency for European Educational Programmes

VARIANTS IN 2009

83 COURSES, SEMINARS AND WORKSHOPS IMPLEMENTED FOR EXPERTS AND THE LAY COMMUNITY

1,606 PARTICIPANTS IN EDUCATION

37 PARTNER SCHOOLS

5 NEW METHODOLOGICAL PUBLICATIONS FROM THE FIELD OF INTERCULTURAL AND GLOBAL DEVELOPMENT EDUCATION

Photo: © Lenka Sobotová, Prague, Czech Republic 2009/The preparation of seminars, courses and workshops for interested parties from the ranks of experts and the general public is one of Variants' main activities. These are attended by more than 1,500 participants every year.



MIGRATION PROGRAMME

The media-oriented Migration programme focuses on providing information about migration and foreigners living in the Czech Republic. It strives to help the media portray migrants in this country in a more balanced and objective way, and to promote positive co-existence between migrants and the rest of Czech society. The programme works with journalists and directly with migrants, empowering them to express their opinions openly. Migration also aims to broaden dialogue between non-profit organisations and Czech immigration policymakers.

EXPANDING COOPERATION

In 2009, the Migration programme actively participated in the Consortium of NGOs Working with Migrants in the Czech Republic and initiated a statement that called on the relevant ministries to take measures against the exploitation of foreigners.

A European project Let's Create a More Diverse Media! allowed the programme to improve ties with similar organisations in the EU. In September 2009, programme coordinators held a meeting with seven other non-profit organisations from six countries. Among other things, this led to the creation of a Czech Migrants' Forum.

MIGRANTS' FORUM

The Migrants' Forum was created as an informal space for members of different minorities who feel that their voices are not well represented in public debate and want to change this. About ten young people from Ukraine, Vietnam and China attended the first meeting of the forum in December 2009. The forum seeks above all to create an outspoken community which would also be a resource for the media, allowing journalists to contact foreigners living in the Czech Republic directly.

MEETINGS WITH JOURNALISTS

In 2009, PIN organised a workshop for journalists which explored ways of providing a more balanced image of migrants in the Czech media. The workshop was led by a former journalist and media trainer from the BBC World Trust Service, who explained the BBC's approach to diversity in the media and led a discussion on ethics in the media with Czech journalists and editors. The second part of the workshop focused on specific examples from the Czech media, where participants analysed different ways of portraying migrants.

HANDBOOK FOR JOURNALISTS

Programme coordinators compiled an electronic handbook for journalists based on the workshop's proceedings. It presents an analysis based on a cross-section of media output on foreigners as well as topic suggestions and tips for journalists. It also clarifies the background and context of migration topics, and serves as a basic manual for reporting on migration.

The programme regularly provides information via newsletters to journalists and via its regularly updated website www.migration4media.net. During 2009, 80 pieces of media output on migration topics appeared in print, television and radio with assistance from the programme. In May 2009, PIN published a special supplement in the Lidové noviny daily on the theme "Migration in Crisis". Early in the year, the programme completed a project with Ukrainian journalists, who provided information in the media about the risks of illegal residency in the Czech Republic, contributing to the prevention of irregular migration.

BUDGET: 56,023 EUR

Financed by: Network of European Foundations – European Programme for Integration and Migration, Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs of the Czech Republic, OSF



DEVELOPMENT AWARENESS

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The aim of this ongoing programme is to raise awareness about development cooperation and global problems. The main information channel is the regularly updated website www.rozvojovka.cz, which is dedicated to informing both the general public and experts about development and global issues. In 2009, PIN contributed to the publication of 59 articles and reports on development issues. A set of toolkits on child labour, gender issues, HIV/AIDS, climate change and migration were produced to help journalists to cover these subjects. In an effort to address the private sector, several articles were published online and a special supplement on corporate social responsibility was also published in the daily newspaper E15. In 2009, PIN supported two journalists on their travels to developing countries. This resulted in the publication of articles and reports from Iran and Congo.

TO ACT YOU HAVE TO KNOW

In 2009, PIN continued implementing the information project To Act You Have to Know. Together with partners from Poland, Hungary, Slovakia and the Netherlands it aims to strengthen interest among decision-makers in development cooperation. The quarterly bulletin Rozvojovka was regularly published and distributed to politicians and experts. In March 2009, a workshop for Central European journalists was held in Prague with the participation of three guest journalists from Kenya, Nigeria and Cambodia, who had an opportunity to visit Czech and Polish media outlets. Two supplements were issued: one on the issue of good governance (in the weekly Respekt magazine) and the other on traditions in the 21st century (in the Lidové noviny daily). An exhibition entitled: 1,000 Families was organised for students as part of a development cooperation summer school at Palacký University in Olomouc. Seminars were held in Olomouc, Prague and Plzeň. Development issues were also presented at various summer music festivals.

STOP CHILD LABOUR

This international campaign aims to raise awareness among the European public about child labour and to help bring an end to this practice. An exhibition on child labour, film screenings and debates were held as part of the One World film festival at the start of 2009. As part of the World Day Against Child Labour in June, a special event was organised at the Jan Kepler Grammar School, where students watched documentaries and held discussions on child labour and related issues. Two journalists were supported by grants to travel to developing countries – Cambodia and Guatemala.

VIRUS FREE GENERATION

This international campaign aims to inform young people about the HIV/AIDS pandemic and its impact on young Africans. The three-year project was formally concluded at the start of 2009 with the submission of a petition in Brussels and the staging of an exhibition on HIV/AIDS featuring the work of young artists. A Czech version of the play Baby by a 17-year-old Italian girl was staged on World AIDS Day.

20 YEARS OF CZECH AID

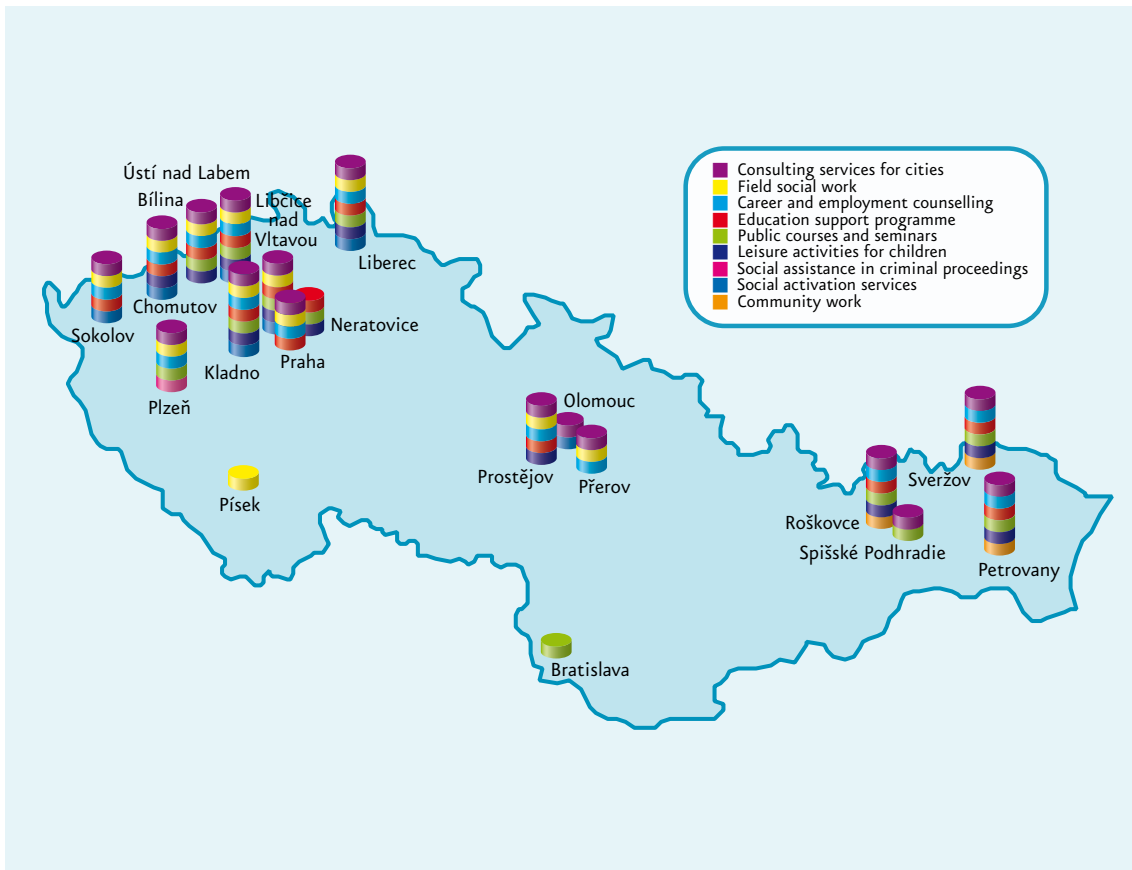
In November 2009 PIN prepared a media campaign on “20 Years of Czech Aid” with the Czech Forum for Development Cooperation. The aim of the campaign was to highlight the activities of Czech NGOs in arranging humanitarian assistance and development cooperation during the 20 years that have elapsed since the Velvet Revolution. It also served to remind the Czech public that their continued solidarity and support is still needed.

BUDGET: 231,488 EUR

Financed by: MFA CR, EuropeAid



■ Photo: © Iva Zimová, Prague, Czech Republic 2009/Ending up at the bottom of society can have an impact on the entire family. Social Integration Programmes offer a helping hand to all those who choose to resolve their difficult situation.



SOCIAL INTEGRATION PROGRAMMES

Social exclusion and poverty are among the gravest problems in the Czech Republic and Europe. According to the most recent data, 16% of people in the EU live below the poverty line. The current economic crisis has further worsened the situation.

Poverty can affect every one of us. A person can fall into the trap of social exclusion, not only because of faulty decision-making, but also for reasons that he or she cannot always control and often cannot fight against. The staff of Social Integration Programmes provide support to families who find themselves in these conditions and help them return to stability and security. Like its work abroad, PIN's activity in the Czech Republic focuses on areas with the worst living conditions, such as poor city neighbourhoods, where similar services are not available.

CURRENT SITUATION

Based on the experience of PIN's workers, poverty and social exclusion are on the rise in the Czech Republic. According to government documents, unresolved problems in socially excluded areas cost this country around 16 billion CZK in 2008. And this amount will keep rising. Social exclusion does not only impact upon people living in Roma settlements in the Janov quarter of the north Bohemian town of Litvínov or the Předlice neighbourhood of Ústí nad Labem. Senior citizens, young people leaving juvenile homes and single mothers are also under threat.

In 2009, PIN maintained existing social and educational programmes and was also able to highlight systemic problems with contracts provided by loan agencies. PIN drew attention to the strategies loan sharks use to gain profit from vulnerable groups. As a result of scandals in the Ústí region over the tactics of bailiffs, the law was changed so that families with children would be entitled to retain at least the minimum living wage. PIN also helped make conditions on the "quick loans" market more transparent.

Together with other partners, it highlighted persistent problems with segregation in schools, where children from poor families end up in primary schools with modified curricula. People graduating from these schools have hardly any prospects on the job market, even though this type of education costs the state almost twice as much as standard primary schooling.

Social policies will continue to be ineffective without changes in established practices and legislature. With 10 years of experience and a deep understanding of the issues, Social Integration Programmes aim to bring about crucial and necessary changes in public policy concerning the impact of poverty and social exclusion.

SOCIAL INTEGRATION PROGRAMMES – DATA

Despite the unfavourable economic situation in 2009, PIN was able to maintain the same level of service provided in 2008. Social Integration Programmes worked in 60 towns and cities in 8 regions of the Czech Republic in 2009. In that period, the programmes employed 130 people (field social workers, employment counsellors, and educators). 170 long-term volunteers working on PIN projects in 2009 deserve a big thanks.

BUDGET: 1,909,140 EUR

Financed by: EU, Czech Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs, Czech Ministry of Justice, Czech Ministry of Education, Czech Ministry of the Interior, Office of the Government of the Czech Republic, NROS, Czech-German Fund for the Future, Liberec Region, Central Bohemia Region, Olomouc Region, Plzeň Region, Karlovy Vary Region, O2 Foundation, Teraza Maxová Foundation, VIA Foundation, Vodafone Czech Republic Foundation, Czech Streetwork Association, Bílina Municipality, Prague 14 City District, Prague 5 City District, Prague City Hall, Kladno City Hall, Liberec City Hall, Plzeň City Hall, Přerov City Hall, Ústí nad Labem City Hall, Olomouc Employment Office, Teplice Employment Office, Ústí nad Labem Employment Office, ČEZ foundation, Johnson & Johnson, Světló, Kotec, AZ Sanace



SOCIAL INTEGRATION PROGRAMMES

FIELD SOCIAL WORK

Field social work is a registered social service and is one of the building blocks of the Social Integration Programmes. PIN employees primarily focus on individual help, support and counselling for clients as they exercise their rights and justified interests. Clients always participate in solving their problematic situation together with a field worker. All actions concerning the resolution of the client's problems are carried out with his or her consent. No financial resources or other material aid is provided as part of social work in the field.

The purpose of these, and other, services provided by Social Integration Programmes is to help clients cope with their unfavourable living situation in a way that would allow them to resolve possible future problems on their own, without the help of a field worker.

Social Integration Programmes' employees support their clients' social competency, motivate them to tackle their complicated circumstances, help them contact state institutions and other providers of social services, and try to minimise the risks associated with living in socially excluded localities. An integral part of current field social work also comprises attempts to change society's view of poverty and social exclusion.

Clients of the Social Integration Programmes include people who do not have access to available services, because they do not know about them or how to use them. Other criteria for socially excluded groups are, for example, long-term unemployment, dependence on social benefits, low or non-existent income, minimal social mobility, and difficulties in contacting public institutions.

SOCIAL ACTIVATION SERVICES FOR FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN

Field social work programmes are primarily aimed at independent adults. Nonetheless, the complex problems facing socially excluded individuals often affect the whole family, so it is impossible to solve certain situations without their framework of relations. Thus Social Activation Services for Families with Children were created in order to work with entire families, including children.

The services are free of charge and provide help, support and counselling to families with children, in which the development of the child and the dynamic of the family as a whole is under threat as a result of disadvantageous long-term living conditions. The emphasis is placed on individual social help and counselling, improving parenting skills, and preventing the early termination of children's education.

The character and format of the services provided encourages the social integration of their clients. They are provided directly in the clients' native environment in an attempt to utilise their natural social resources (immediate family, relatives, etc.)

The goal of these services is to maintain or renew healthy family relationships and keep children in the new living conditions. Field workers support clients in raising their social capabilities so that individual family members are able to cope with everyday problems and ensure a proper environment for their children's well-rounded development.

NO. OF CLIENTS	NO. OF REQUESTS	CONSULTATIONS	SUCCESS RATE
2,822	5,717	41,152	69%



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CAREER AND EMPLOYMENT COUNSELLING

2009 brought with it a deepening economic crisis that caused a shortage of job vacancies. For people living on the margins of society this meant a further deterioration in their situation. Career and employment counselling tries to help those who have difficulty entering the labour market. The programme focuses on providing advice on employment and labour regulations, the search for employment, continuing education for clients, and financial counselling.

The goal of this service is to improve the social status of clients, primarily by arranging long-term employment or short-term jobs that would provide them with a stable income. Alternatively, career counsellors try to at least find clients unpaid work experience or retraining to improve their chances of future employment. Part of the service involves relieving the negative effects of long-term unemployment, such as low self-esteem, debts, etc.

In implementing the project, PIN relies on many years of experience and systematic engagement with the focus group. Counselling activities are linked to other locally available services which allows them to create a comprehensive system to support client employment and self-sufficiency.

SOCIAL ASSISTANCE IN CRIMINAL PROCEEDINGS

In 2009, a Social Assistance in Criminal Proceedings pilot project continued in Plzeň. This programme, in cooperation with the MoI CR, seeks to bridge the gap between representatives of the law and people living in socially excluded areas. These localities are often closed off to the outside world and their inhabitants have trouble comprehending the legal system. Consequently, the police have problems penetrating these areas. Nonetheless, residents in these places not only include perpetrators, but also crime victims, who require assistance.

Social assistants in criminal proceedings facilitate communication between the police and victims of criminal offences, and provide them with counselling. Assistants help them understand their rights and responsibilities. If necessary, they accompany them to police questioning or court proceedings, or aid them in filing criminal complaints. Their clients are most often mothers whose partners do not provide child support, as well as victims of fraud, usury, domestic abuse or rape. Social assistants also help secure witness protection.

EDUCATION SUPPORT PROGRAMME

A large number of Social Integration Programmes' employees work with children, who are most afflicted by living in a disadvantaged environment. They lack the necessary conditions for studying, their parents often do not pay enough attention to them, or they themselves do not see education as valuable. This kind of background causes them to under-perform in regular schools and they often end up in primary schools meant for mentally or physically disabled students (formerly called "special schools").

The goal of the Education Support Programme is to create the necessary conditions for children to successfully complete their education. Trained volunteers (primarily university students) tutor children directly in their homes, helping them with the class work that they have the most trouble with. They make sure that the parents create an undisturbed environment for the child's studies, and check the completion of school assignments.

Volunteers also facilitate contact between parents and the school. The programme runs various extracurricular activities that help children spend their free time in a meaningful way and prevents anti-social behaviour, which often results from living in social exclusion.



SOCIAL INTEGRATION PROGRAMMES

OPEN CLUBS FOR CHILDREN AND TEENAGERS

Theft, gambling, drug addiction and prostitution are unfortunately often part of everyday life for young people living in socially excluded areas. Open Clubs are an appropriate tool to take them out of this kind of environment and improve their level of social integration with the help of leisure activities and social work. PIN has opened such clubs in the north Bohemian towns of Bílina and Ústí nad Labem. In Bílina there is also a centre which helps children successfully enter primary schools.

At the Open Clubs, children learn different crafts and house chores. They go on field trips to learn what it is like to work, at a computer firm, for example, or are taken on weekend camping trips. Besides organising leisure activities, the centres' employees help children solve difficult life situations. Through informal education, they seek to develop the skills and knowledge of the children, many of whom have never left their socially excluded localities. University student volunteers also help out at the Open Clubs.

RESEARCH ACTIVITY AND SYSTEMIC CHANGES

Besides working directly with clients, PIN also carries out a whole range of research, which it uses to positively influence social policies.

In 2009, the NAPSI Together! project, which PIN is a part of, began operating fully. The goal of the project is to bring a participatory approach to the creation of a fundamental strategy to fight against social exclusion – a National Action Plan for Social Inclusion (NAPSI). The existing strategy document does not contain measurable goals or specific tasks, and completely lacks any methodology that would allow it to be implemented at a local level. NAPSI Together! decided to change this.

During the first stage of the project, five non-profit organisations outlined the shortcomings of the current

NAPSI. In the next stage, participants worked to raise public support for the forthcoming document. This support is important for the third stage – the actual conceptual reworking of NAPSI, scheduled for 2011–2013.

Necessary data is primarily gathered during seminars and roundtable discussions organised for representatives of social work departments, departments of social and legal child protection, employment offices and non-profit organisations. Equally important are meetings with people who have experienced poverty and social exclusion. The outcome of this whole process should be the creation of a plan for formulating a new NAPSI based on the experiences of all the relevant subjects.

Social Integration Programmes also achieved success in the fight against another major symptom of social exclusion – excessive indebtedness. Using a detailed analysis of contracts with non-bank loan institutions, PIN compiled an Index of Predatory Loan Tactics. This shows which companies offer loans with the fairest conditions and least risk. The goal of the project is not to create scandals for individual companies, but to throw light on the situation and influence it in a way that makes these companies want to change their practices. By the end of the year, more than half of the six companies that were investigated for the index had changed their terms and conditions.

COURSES, SEMINARS, INFORMATIONAL MATERIALS

Social Integration Programmes also arrange a number of seminars, courses and workshops that allow them to share their experiences with representatives of local government, students, the police and the wider public. Additionally, it informs the public through various informational and promotional materials. In 2009, PIN published the Uninvited Guests booklet for local administrations, which maps out the organisation of so-called “hate” activity.



SOCIAL INTEGRATION PROGRAMMES – SLOVAKIA

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In 2004, Social Integration Programmes expanded their work to Slovakia. They primarily operate in the Prešov region of eastern Slovakia, which has the greatest concentration of socially excluded areas (so-called “Roma settlements”). In 2009, PIN employees participated, for example, in creating a Local Strategy for implementing a comprehensive approach to developing marginalised Roma communities.

COMMUNITY CENTRES AND OPEN CLUBS

Community centres in Slovakia, as in the Czech Republic, are a response to the need for locally accessible social services. They are a source of quality information, not only for clients, but also for members of local administrations, who work on social integration and need to plan and coordinate actions with all interested parties. Community centres are operating in Petrovany, Roškovice and Sveržov. In 2009, they employed 12 staff members and 36 volunteers.

Open Clubs are part of an independent project, in which Social Integration Programmes’ staff seeks to expand the life experiences and abilities of children living in marginalised areas. The centres host daily Open Clubs for children and teenagers, as well as other educational and preventive activities. PIN has been running Open Clubs in Frička, Sveržov, Roškovice and Petrovany.

EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT PROGRAMME

The main goal of this programme is to dismantle the barriers preventing children in socially excluded areas from accessing quality education. PIN workers try to eliminate the placement of children in “special” schools by providing them with tutoring to improve their progress in school. The end goal is to lower the number of students who repeat grades or drop out of school completely. Specially trained workers improve children’s motivation to study, so that they will not end their education after primary school but continue with their studies. They develop the chil-

dren’s basic skills and knowledge and generally try to help them get their bearings in the world beyond their socially excluded environment.

Besides working directly with clients, the programme also helps schools place children in the standard education system. In 2009, PIN began offering seminars for teachers which acquainted them with methods of inclusive education.

The programme also prepared a report entitled “Equal Access to Quality Education for Roma Children: An Analysis of Legislature and Policies after Education Reform” and initiated the creation of the “Equality in Education” coalition, which brings together organisations working in education, research and legal activities. The goal of the coalition is to promote the rights of Roma children to have equal access to high-quality education. A tutoring programme has also been implemented with the help of volunteers.

EMPLOYMENT AND CAREER COUNSELLING

This service is divided into two parts. The first comprises standard employment and legal counselling that focuses on working-age adults. The second is career counselling provided by the PROFÍ programme, which provides pre-employment training for students leaving primary school. PROFÍ seeks to show adolescents what awaits them once they become adults. In a playful manner, directly in the classroom or in community centres, it forces children to think about the consequences of specific life choices. A component of this programme is preparing students for grammar school entrance exams. In the summer of 2009, PIN organised a weeklong camp around the theme “What to do when starting your life” as a part of an employment counselling programme.



PIN'S CLUB OF FRIENDS

The PIN's Club of Friends was established in 2003 to bring together individuals and companies who are concerned about the world around them and who wish to help others through People in Need's programmes. At the end of 2009, the club had almost 6,000 members, who, on average, contributed 8 or 12 EUR a month. Members of the Club of Friends receive information on the use of their contributions and free accreditation to the One World documentary film festival.

Half of the funds raised is used for humanitarian assistance. One quarter is used to assist political prisoners, support human rights and democracy efforts in totalitarian regimes. The last quarter goes towards covering organisational running costs, donor care and the recruitment of new donors.

HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE

In the spring of 2009, PIN used money from the Club of Friends' Rapid Response Fund to provide immediate assistance to war IDPs in Sri Lanka. PIN provided medicines, drinking water and assisted with building temporary shelters in IDP camps.

Massive floods in the eastern part of the Czech Republic (Moravia) proved that, even at home, there can be a need for prompt humanitarian assistance. Thanks to funds collected in a Rapid Response Fund, PIN was able to provide materials and tools to help the victims.

PIN continued to provide assistance in the eastern part of the Democratic Republic of Congo. The main goals of its work there include improving conditions in village health centres, providing sources of drinking water and educating the children of IDPs.

In September, Sumatra was struck by a devastating earthquake. Shortly after the disaster, PIN sent experienced workers who distributed food, medicines and materials for constructing temporary shelters. PIN also sent a team of medical staff to provide assistance to injured people.

PIN continued to provide assistance to victims of Cyclone Nargis in Burma. In Gaza, PIN supported training for psychotherapeutic-care workers. In Ethiopia, several emergency health clinics were established. In Cambodia, assistance was provided to flood-affected areas.

HUMAN RIGHTS

The donations of members of the Club of Friends provide long-term assistance to people persecuted by totalitarian regimes in Cuba, Burma and Belarus.

In Cuba, PIN couriers distributed medicines, vitamins and small cash donations to political prisoners and their families. There were still dozens of political prisoners on the "Island of Freedom" in 2009. Some of them received long-term prison sentences simply for writing an article for a foreign newspaper or for providing medical care to other dissidents. PIN also supported independent journalists and other civil society activists.

In Belarus, PIN concentrated its work on providing legal assistance to those who are repressed by the regime. It also helped people who lost their jobs or students who were expelled from schools for political reasons. In some cases, PIN even provided medicines and psychological assistance.

The regime in Burma brutally represses every movement towards democracy. In this country, PIN supported political prisoners and their families as well as those activists who have not yet been arrested. PIN also supported emerging civil society organisations as well as a secret network of local independent journalists who were able to file reports on living conditions in Burma.

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!

www.letsbuildaschoolinafrica.org



Let's Build

a School

in Africa



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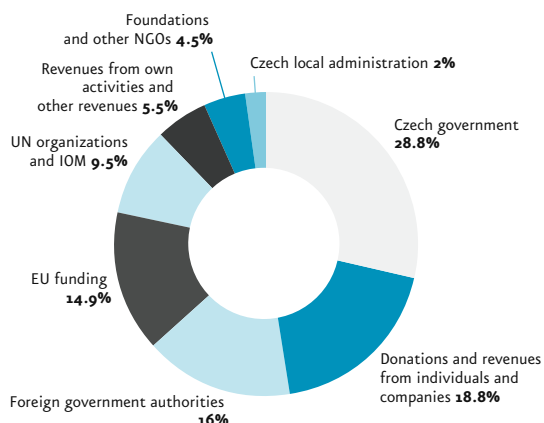
We have already built ten elementary schools for more than 2,000 children in Ethiopia. With your support, we will be able continue in our effort. Support our case and visit www.letsbuildaschoolinafrica.org!

ORGANISATION'S REVENUES IN 2009

Source of Revenues	in EUR
Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic	1,995,220
Donations to public collection "Floods 2009"	1,753,804
European Commission	1,738,613
UNICEF	1,005,372
Ministry of Rural Rehabilitation and Development, Afghanistan (World Bank)	949,773
Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs of the Czech Republic (state budget and EU funds)	890,792
Ministry of Education, Youth and Sports of the Czech Republic	837,798
Donations to PIN's Club of Friends	435,226
Ministry of Agriculture of the Czech Republic	409,733
UN OCHA, Ethiopia	395,563
Exchange rate profits	371,771
Rescate	304,018
Donations to the public collection "Real Aid"	247,601
NED – National Endowment for Democracy	226,785
Other Revenues	181,881
Donations to the public collection "Let's Build a School in Africa"	180,062
Czech Development Agency	173,477
GTZ – Deutsche Gesellschaft für Technische Zusammenarbeit	171,465
Ministry of Culture of the Czech Republic	170,036
City of Prague (EU funds, local budget)	167,407
Mercy Corps	164,123
Donations to public collection SOS Sri Lanka	163,217
IBIS (EU)	152,446
The region of Karlovy Vary (EU funds, state and local budget)	145,539
UMCOR – The United Methodist Committee on Relief	135,911
Other Donations	134,385
Office of the Government of the Czech Republic	134,170
Central-Bohemian Region	114,527
AmeriCares Foundation Inc.	113,679
NROS – Foundation for the Development of Civil Society (EU, EEA and Norwegian Mechanism and own funds)	111,786
National Fund for the Support and Development of Czech Cinematography	107,570
La Représentation de l'Office Français de l'Immigration et de l'Intégration	107,343
US Department of State – Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights, and Labor	106,662
Governo da Provincia do Bié, Angola	104,539
Polska Akcja Humanitarna	100,008
Ministry of the Interior of the Czech Republic	92,229
Other Funding and Grants	88,663
Schichting HIVOS (EU)	87,401
Caritas Bukavu (UNDP)	86,618
Donations to the public collection SOS Burma	81,802
Revenues from the sale of assets, products and materials	81,419
Ticket sales at One World Film Festival	74,883
Japanese Embassy in Ethiopia	70,507
CEE Trust	67,849
Masaryk University	66,849
ForS – Czech Forum for Development Cooperation (EU)	50,451
OSI – Foundation Open Society Institute	50,179
SOCIA – Foundation for Support of Social Change	47,757
European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights	46,888
Kotec, o.s.	42,476
IOM – The International Organisation for Migration	41,601
Network of European Foundations for Innovative Cooperation EU)	39,716
WHO – World Health Organisation (vlastní prostředky, UNDP)	31,160
Czech National Agency "Mládež" (EU)	29,267
ARD Inc. (USAID)	29,251
City of Ústí nad Labem	28,068
Welthungerhilfe e.V.	24,232
Civil Association Světlo Kadaň (EU, local budget)	23,104
Concern Worldwide	22,093
Donations to the public collection SOS Namibia	20,301
MEDIACOP, s.r.o.	19,951
City of Plzeň	19,450
Interests	19,044
Antares Foundation	18,894
City of Liberec	18,893
The Vodafone Czech Republic Foundation	18,870
Czech-German Fund for the Future	18,308
OSF – Open Society Fund Prague	18,225
Donations to the public collection "Floods 2006"	17,911
Other revenues from own activities	17,840
Action Aid (EU)	17,105
Revenue from financial assets	16,271
Lidové Noviny, a.s.	15,347

Source of Revenues	in EUR
UNDP – United Nations Development Programme	14,925
City of Olomouc	14,376
The International Visegrad Fund	13,611
Donations to the public collection Sumatra 2009	13,507
Sigrid Rausing Trust	13,505
Stiftung "Erinnerung, Verantwortung und Zukunft"	13,348
USAID – U.S. Agency for International Development	12,423
Donations to public collection Afghanistan – Schools for Afghan Children	12,294
The Task Force	12,276
European Partnership for Democracy	11,931
Other local budgets	11,773
Region of Olomouc (EU funds, state and local budget)	11,752
Forum 2000 Foundation	11,608
European Roma Right Centre (EU)	10,397
Czech News Agency – ČTK	10,315
City District of Prague 5	10,278
TFD – Taiwan Foundation for Democracy	10,227
Caritas de Angola	9,381
Ministry of Defence of the Czech Republic	9,068
City of Kladno	8,405
Mladá fronta a.s.	8,237
Rašek Michal	8,218
USA Embassy in Bratislava	7,665
City District of Prague 14	7,557
Student Agency, s.r.o.	7,489
Lesy České republiky, s.p.	7,255
Johnson & Johnson, s.r.o.	7,170
Foundation "Táta a Máma"	6,751
City of Bilina	6,550
Polish embassy in Tbilisi	6,470
Ministry of the Environment of the Czech Republic	6,351
National Fund of the Environment	6,351
ACTED (EU)	6,061
ČEZ, a.s.	6,046
NECORD – North East Community Restoration and Development Project	5,873
RWE Transgas, a.s.	5,668
OSF – Open Society Fund Slovakia	5,257
House of Foreign Services (Ministry of Education, Youth and Sports of the Czech Republic – EU)	5,139
CESVI	5,033
KOVOTEX cooperative society inval	4,912
Ministry of Education of the Slovak Republic	4,857
British Embassy Prague	4,791
Association pour la Sauvegarde	4,768
Foundation VIA	4,342
Reporters sans frontières	4,334
INOPS, Jordan	4,157
Embassy of the United States of America	4,156
VŠEM, s.r.o.	4,076
NEXIT s.r.o.	3,968
Ministry of Justice of the Czech Republic	3,779
City of Pardubice	3,779
Czech Board for Nazi Victims	3,765
Region of Liberec	3,741
"Divoké Husy" Foundation	3,616
City of Ostrava	3,401
City of Píero	3,401
Donations to the public collection SOS Cuba	3,289
War Trauma Foundation	3,264
Czech Association streetwork	3,184
Cigler Marani Architects, a.s.	3,023
Contractual fines and interests	3,007
Government commissioner of the Slovak Republic	2,850
Dom Spotkan im. Angelusa Silesiusa	2,800
The Children of Slovakia Foundation	2,800
University of Hradec Králové	2,799
Labour Office in Teplice	2,721
Holik International s.r.o.	2,645
Embassy of the Netherlands	2,538
Konto Orange, n.f.	2,514
AZ Sanace a.s.	2,459
Socioklub – Association for the Promotion of Theory and Practice in the Area of Social policy	2,381
Labour Office in Olomouc (EU, state budget)	2,267
Labour Office in Ústí nad Labem (EU, state budget)	2,192
Community Foundation Bratislava	2,121
Intenda Foundation	2,070
Brno University of Technology	1,905
Arts Institute – Theatre Institute (EU)	1,891
City District of Prague 11	1,889
SEVEROČESKÉ DOLY A.S.	1,889
TOTAL	16,552,057

The original source of funds is named in brackets unless the donor agency exclusively provided its own funds.



TOTAL REVENUES ACCORDING TO TYPE OF SOURCE

Type of Source	in EUR
Czech Government	4,767,835
Donations and revenues from individual companies	3,104,167
Foreign government authorities	2,655,412
EU funding	2,462,216
UN Organisations and IOM	1,580,669
Revenues from own activities and other revenues	914,140
Foundations and other NGOs	741,064
Czech local administration	326,554
TOTAL	16,552,057

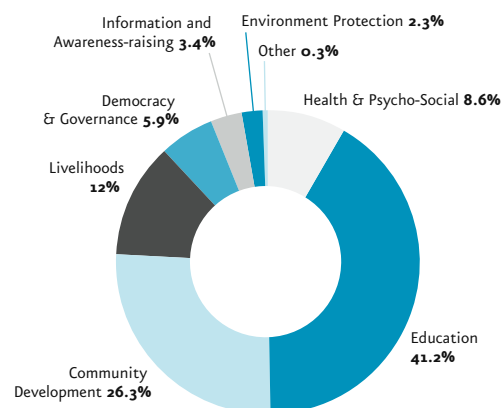
FUNDS FROM THE EUROPEAN COMMISSION ACCORDING TO DEPARTMENTS

European Commission Directorates-General	in EUR
EuropeAid Co-operation Office	1,037,553
European Community Humanitarian Aid Office (ECHO)	800,831
Directorate-General for Employment, Social Affairs and Equal Opportunities	382,761
Directorate-General for Education and Culture	75,608
Directorate-General for Justice, Freedom and Security	64,419
Directorate-General for Information Society and Media	32,674
Directorate-General for External Relations	27,540
Directorate-General for Enlargement	27,070
Directorate-General for Communication	13,760
TOTAL	2,462,216

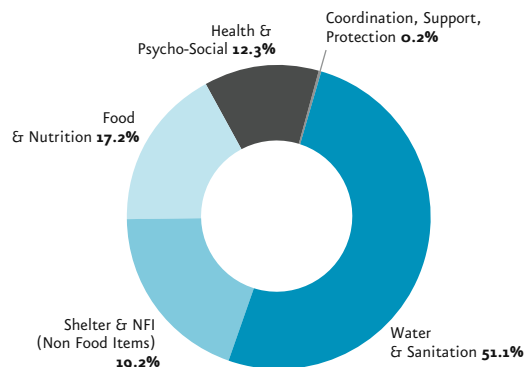
TOTAL EXPENDITURES BY TYPE OF ACTIVITY

Type of Activity	in EUR
Project support from Prague office and administration	401,091
Fundraising and donor care	115,380
Relief and Development Department Projects	
Development - Health & Psycho-Social	594,120
Development - Education	2,853,130
Development - Community Development	1,825,239
Development - Livelihoods	832,253
Development - Democracy & Governance	408,493
Development - Information and Awareness-raising	238,494
Environment Protection	161,432
Development - Other	17,665
Subtotal: Development Cooperation	6,930,826
Relief - Water & Sanitation	1,273,405
Relief - Shelter & NFI (Non Food Items)	480,134
Relief - Food & Nutrition	428,046
Relief - Health & Psycho-Social	307,025
Relief - Coordination, Support, Protection	4,059
Subtotal: Humanitarian Aid	2,492,669
Rehabilitation - Education	168,768
Rehabilitation - Housing	1,823,304
Rehabilitation - Livelihoods	304,684
Subtotal: Rehabilitation	2,296,756
Total: Relief and Development Department Projects	11,720,251
Human Rights and Democracy Projects	
Belarus	116,800
Cuba	299,263
Moldova	124,969
Burma	326,164
Ukraine	82,266
Russia	33,366
Other	44,301
Total: Human Rights and Democracy Projects	1,027,129
One World Film Festival	618,483
One World in Schools	450,056
Social Integration Programmes	
Employment Advisory	155,574
Children and Youth Drop-in Centre	118,898
Other	250,141
Education Support	243,858
Pre-school Education	8,526
Social Activation Services for Parents and Children	245,083
Social Assistant to the Police	15,919
Field Social Work	742,350
Free Time Activities	5,409
Educational and Social Programmes in Slovakia	123,382
Total: Social Integration Programmes	1,909,140
Educational programmes on immigration issues	56,023
Education – Variants Programme	253,936
TOTAL	16,551,489

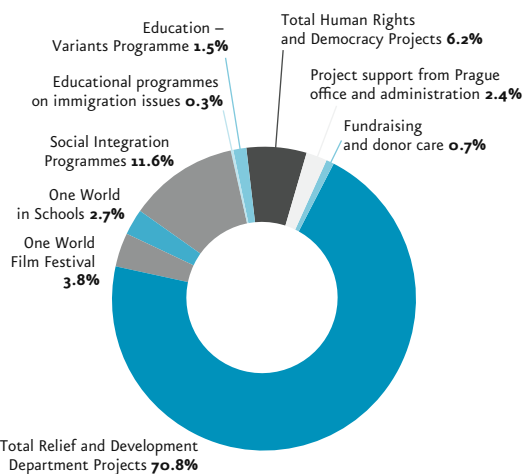
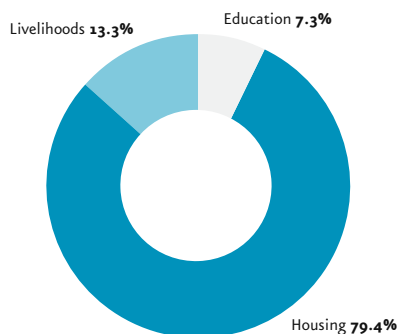
DEVELOPMENT COOPERATION



HUMANITARIAN AID



REHABILITATION



In 2009, People in Need mediated further development projects amounting to a total of 6,408,512 EUR. These funds are not costs or revenues of People in Need and they do not appear in the Profit – Loss Statement. Funds for these activities were provided by the World Bank via the Ministry of Rural Rehabilitation and Development of Afghanistan to development committees in Afghan villages (6,368,552 EUR). The Welthungerhilfe e.V. organisation also supplied tools and equipment for ruins removal in Sumatran communities (39,960 EUR). People in Need participated as a technical adviser in the preparation and implementation of these projects, and as a tools distributor.

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

Partner organisations	Funds provided to partner organisations in 2009 (in EUR)
Foundation for the Development of Democratic Rights	73,316
Polska Akcja Humanitarna	69,596
Lebanese Centre for Civic Education	60,978
Jaan Tonisson Institute	57,756
People in Peril Association Slovakia (Člověk v ohrožení)	52,049
Fundacja Centrum Edukacji Obywatelskiej	44,938
Armenian United Nations Association	30,241
Hope and Help, o.p.s.	30,032
Forum on Street Children Ethiopia	22,898
Platforma mimovládnych rozvojových organizácií	20,285
European Journalism Centre	20,179
Georgian Association of Social Workers	19,118
Partners for Democratic Change Slovakia, o.z.	18,150
Společnost Tady a Teď, o.p.s.	13,460
Harmonic Society Armenian Association of Social Workers	12,286
Multi-purpose Community Development Project	10,229
The University of West Bohemia in Plzeň	9,280
Shiny Day Social Services Association	7,720
TOTAL	572,511

People in Need is involved in many projects implemented with partner organisations, mainly as the leading agency. Funds provided to partners are not costs or revenues of People in Need and do not appear in the Profit – Loss Statement. They are 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 2010 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 2009 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 Člověk v tísni, o.p.s. (PEOPLE IN NEED), which comprise the balance sheet as of 31 December 2009, profit and loss account from 1 January 2009 to 31 December 2009 and notes to these financial statements including the significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes. Information about Člověk v tísni, 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 Executive Board of Člověk v tísni, o.p.s. is responsible for the preparation of financial statements that give a true and fair view in accordance with Czech accounting regulations. This responsibility includes: designing, implementing and maintaining internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies; and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

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 standards 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 and fair presentation of the financial statements 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 state of the assets, liabilities, equity and financial position of Člověk v tísni, o.p.s. as of 31 December 2009, and of the expenses, income and results of its operations and cash flow for the year 2009 in accordance with Czech accounting regulations.”

In Prague on 30 June 2010



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