

Both ENDS Donor Newsletter # 3-2004 Food Sovereignty

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ACTED (Agence d'Aide à la Coopération Technique et au Développement)

Background:

ACTED is an international relief agency created in 1993 that implements projects in the fields of emergency, rehabilitation and development in countries in crisis. ACTED uses a threefold strategy: continuing to support people in emergency situations, large scale support for reconstruction needs and paving the way to initiate development orientated projects.

Activities:

ACTED reacts to emergency situations through emergency relief and rehabilitation activities aimed at the implementation of food and non-food items distribution programmes, in the support to vulnerable groups and the rehabilitation of public and private infrastructures. After that first phase of support ACTED implements food security programmes (with elements as seeds, in-kind credit, fresh food and support to agro-economic activities) in the framework of integrated rural development programmes.

Project example(s):

Poverty Alleviation Program Central Asia: a 5-year programme ensuring food security for vulnerable households concentrating on the support of farmer communities of the cotton-growing plains (Khatlon province, Tajikistan and the Ferghana valley in Uzbekistan) and the Eastern Pamir region. The aim is to optimise the yield of household plots, of "presidential land" and of the limited land that beneficiaries succeed in renting from the kolkhozes in order to attain food security.

Other issues:

Local Development: supporting local structures, micro-finance projects, community-based development and institutional support (including housing and infrastructure projects). Public health: preventing illness linked with poor hygiene conditions, better access to drinking water and sanitation programmes. Cultural activities: archaeological projects support, cultural heritage protection and support to cultural and educational activities. Natural disaster prevention: achievement of data banks (GIS) and natural disaster prevention programmes (erosion, soil degradation).

Geographic concentration:

Africa: Chad, Dem. Rep. Congo, Sudan – Asia: Afghanistan - Central America & Caribbean: Haiti, Nicaragua - Newly Independent States: Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, Uzbekistan - South Eastern Europe: Macedonia, Serbia & Montenegro.

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Action Against Hunger UK (AAH-UK)

Background:

Founded in 1979, Action Against Hunger UK is part of the Action Against Hunger International network, one of the leading international organisations in the fight against hunger and malnutrition. The aim of AAH is to save lives by combating hunger, diseases, and those crises threatening the lives of helpless men, women and children.

Activities:

Action Against Hunger intervenes: in situations of natural or man-made disasters which threaten food security or result in famine; in situations of social/economic breakdown, linked to internal or external circumstances which place particular groups of people in extremely vulnerable positions; and in situations where survival depends on humanitarian aid. AAH brings assistance either during the crisis itself through emergency intervention, or afterwards through rehabilitation and sustainable development programmes. Its activities include the diagnosis, treatment and prevention of malnutrition and programmes of food security.

Other issues:

Water and sanitation: AAH's activities consist in providing access to drinking water to populations in precarious situations, such as displaced persons, refugees or minorities (especially pastoralists). At the same time, AAH carries out sanitation works as well as health education programmes. The organisation is active in rural as well as urban environments.

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Alisei

Background:

Alisei is a NGO founded in 1998 as a result of a merger between Nuova Frontiera and Cidis that had been operating since the 80's in the field of international co-operation for development, humanitarian assistance and inter-cultural promotion. Alisei's purpose is to manage development and training operations in the South; Alisei also carries out, on behalf of the EU, co-operation activities, humanitarian aid and emergency programmes, especially in health, housing and educational sectors.

Activities:

Alisei focuses on several macro intervention areas: strengthening of local capacities for self-organisation and self-development, social/health care,

education/training, micro-credit, farming/livestock breeding and rural development, and the environment, as those which can best contribute to the reinforcement, creation and multiplication of opportunities for improving the socio-economic conditions of individuals, families, groups, disadvantaged populations and countries.

Programmes:

Integrated Rural Development: support for the sensitisation, informing and training at the community level of small farmers and livestock breeders and of local institution officials, in order to improve their skills in the management of services and productive activities; rehabilitation and construction of the social infrastructure, building of wells and small electrical plants, protection of water sources; furnishing of means, materials or equipment to stimulate the development of agriculture, livestock breeding and artisan practices and the processing and marketing of farm products, resulting in increased employment, family income and food security.

Project examples:

Kenya: Agro-forestation and natural resources conservation project in the area around Arabuko-Sokoke-Goshi (Province of Costa): to reduce the depletion of the natural resources of the forest and its surrounding area by introducing natural agro-forestry techniques, organising the population into groups for the protection of nature and the production and marketing of traditional and new products.

Guatemala: Support for the productive activities of the indigenous community of the Atitlán Lake (District of Sololá): for the development of organised rural groups from four indigenous Mayan communities of the region by supporting their activities in the agriculture/breeding sectors (production and processing of organic coffee with eco-compatible methods, irrigated vegetable growing and fish-breeding) and of traditional crafts (weaving).

Other issues:

Environment: the approach mainly is concerned with agro-forestation and community reforestation and the appropriate use of trees and their fruits; and the creation of new sources of income and employment.

Human Rights: activities aim at the protection of the rights to life, safety and respect for the human person and in particular combating the denial of minors their fundamental right of access to food, education and health.

Micro-Credits: Alisei contributes to feeding Rotation Funds that permit the distribution of small loans to women.

Social/Health Care: in particular, attention is placed on health education, provision of water and environmental upgrading, nutrition, reproductive and maternal/infant health, prevention and control of widespread endemic disease, reasonable management of basic medicines, appreciation of traditional medicine, as well as the training of physicians and paramedical personnel.

Sustainable emergency: emergency humanitarian intervention must be followed by rehabilitation and reconstruction thus facilitating the transition towards a medium and long-term sustainable development process.

Geographic details:

Africa: Angola, Dem. Rep. Congo, Etiopía, Gabon, Kenya, Mozambique, Sao Tomé & Príncipe, Tunisia - Asia: Afganistan - Newly Independent States: Georgia - Central America & Caribbean: Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Honduras - South America: Bolivia, Brazil, Ecuador - South Eastern Europe: Bosnia-Herzegowina, Croatia, Macedonia, Serbia-Montenegro, Slovenia

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Belgian Survival Fund (BSF)

Background:

In 1983 the Belgian Government created the Belgian Survival Fund for the Third World. The objective of the Fund is improving the food security of the most vulnerable population groups in the poorest countries.

Activities:

The BSF finances programmes in countries faced with a chronic food shortage, in order to guarantee the chances of survival of persons threatened by hunger, under-nourishment, poverty and exclusion. The programmes favour an integrated approach with the aim of improving the food and nutritional security of families and local communities in rural and semi-urban environments. Particular attention is paid to the following dimensions:

Sufficient availability of foodstuffs in order to be able to meet the needs of the families living in the partner countries;

Access to adequate foodstuffs both in terms of quantity and quality by providing the local population with the means necessary to ensure their own subsistence and in focussing above all on the most vulnerable population groups;

Safe access to foodstuffs for each individual and at all times;

Improvement of the basic health, drinking water, basic education and social facilities infrastructures.

Other activities:

The Fund also finances programmes whose aim it is to reinforce the institutional capacities of the national and local authorities and the local communities being assisted.

Geographical concentration:

Africa: Angola, Benin, Burkina Faso, Chad, Dem. Rep. Congo, Eritra, Ethiopia, Guinea, Kenya, Mali, Mauretania, Mozambique, Namibia, Niger, Rwanda, Sengal, Somalia, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia.

Grant information:

Project expenses in 2002: € 15.6 million.

Note:

The operations of the BSF are carried out within the framework of the partnership programmes with 4 multilateral organizations (FAO, IFAD, UNICEF, UNCDF), 14 Belgian NGOs (AQUADEV, Médecins Sans Frontières, Bevrijde Wereld, the BTC, Caritas, Vétérinaires Sans Frontières, FOS, Iles de Paix, Louvain Développement, OXFAM Solidarity, PROTOS, SOS-Faim, TRIAS, Vredeseilanden, Wereldsolidariteit)

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Christian World Service (CWS)

Background:

Established in 1945, Christian World Service is the Development, Justice and Aid Agency of the Conference of Churches in Aotearoa New Zealand (CCANZ). CWS responds to people in greatest need, regardless of race, religion or gender and believes that all human beings have the right to a livelihood that ensures justice, human dignity and environmental integrity.

Activities:

CWS supports community development in over 20 countries, helping people overcome poverty and improve their own lives and assisting people in need when humanitarian emergencies strike. Recognising that local people are best placed to understand local needs and find their own solutions, CWS supports the initiatives of community organisations amongst others regarding food security.

Project examples:

Sri Lanka: Movement for National Land and Agricultural Reform (MONLAR): support of provision of training on breast feeding and child nutrition, food security, home gardens, community leadership and collective action.

Other activities:

Other project areas include human rights, peace and reconciliation, women's rights, HIV/AIDS, environmental protection, agriculture, livelihood and economic sustainability.

Geographical concentration:

Africa: Kenya, South-Africa, Sudan, Uganda, Zimbabwe -- Asia: Bangladesh, Cambodia, East-Timor, India, Malaysia, Philippines, Sri Lanka -- Pacific: Fiji, Papua-New Guinea, Solomon Islands, Tonga -- Latin America & Caribbean: Brazil, El Salvador, Haiti, Nicaragua.

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Concern UK & affiliates

Background:

Founded in 1968, Concern currently works in 27 countries worldwide: in Africa, Asia, the Indian sub-continent and the Caribbean. Its mission is defined as "working for a world where no one lives in fear, poverty or oppression."

Activities:

Concern UK engages in long term development work, responds to emergency situations, and undertakes development education and advocacy on those aspects of world poverty which require national or international action.

Development activities concentrate on work that helps people to earn more so that they can obtain the resources to assert their human right to food, shelter, health and education services.

Programmes:

Livelihoods Approach: Concern's policy aim is to contribute to the improvement of poor peoples' long term, sustainable access to food and income through: building upon communities' existing resources; advocacy strategies which support communities to engage with constraints in the external environment; social protection strategies; and developing the capacity of Concern and its partners to implement the livelihood security approach.

Project example(s):

Burundi: Integrated food security programme in three food insecure provinces of Cibitoke, Bujumbura Rural and Bururi.

Other activities:

Basic Education: Concern's policy aim is to sustainably improve the livelihoods of extremely poor women, men and children by stimulating their demand for, and increasing access to quality Basic Education. Health & Nutrition:

Concern's policy aim is to assist in the long term reduction of mortality and morbidity rates, and to improve health security for all. This will be achieved through support to the development of sustainable health care delivery systems and supporting public health interventions. Aids/HIV: The policy's aim is to empower Concern's target groups to minimize their vulnerability to and risk of HIV infection, and to minimize the impact of AIDS among those infected and affected by it.

Geographic concentration:

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Dorcas Aid International (DAI)

Background:

Dorcas Aid International is a Christian relief and development organisation established in 1980. Now DAI is operating world-wide providing social, development and relief aid through over 100 projects in more than 20 countries. Dorcas operates by funding projects of local partners. A local partner is a Christian church or aid organization that helps the poor in their community.

Activities:

Through structural development projects Dorcas lends support to help local communities become self-sustaining and less dependent on foreign aid. The beneficiaries of the projects are the really poor and oppressed, with special attention to women and children. These projects focus on five specific areas: agriculture, water supply, health care, housing, and income generating projects. 30% of the Dorcas projects especially focuses on children.

Project example(s):

Kenya: The agricultural program in Machakos district involved 4,920 households, managed through 65 local farmer groups. Activities focused on this year were drought tolerant crop production (2,400 households), construction of 35 new earth pans and 21 sub surface dams and one communal dam. In 2003 much attention was given to training on commercial crop production and marketing.

South Africa: The feeding centre Agape village fed 450 children from poor families as well as 100 adults in Eldorado park during 2003.

Other activities:

In social projects Dorcas gives a helping hand to those that are poor and vulnerable in former communist countries, giving them food and clothing. Many projects are funded through financial sponsorship. This means that donors ('sponsors') pay a monthly amount of money for a particular child, family or 'granny' in one of the project countries.

In relief and rehabilitation operations Dorcas serves to lessen the effects of disasters (both man-made and natural) by providing food, clothing and medical assistance; refugees are assisted in resettling.

Anti Hunger Corps: an emergency programme that in 2003 alleviated the suffering of people through six projects in Africa and North Korea.

It is one of DAI's long-term strategies to improve the capacity of partners.

Geographical concentration:

Africa: Egypt, Ethiopia, Kenya, Lesotho, Liberia, Mozambique, South Africa, Sudan, Tanzania -- Far East: Mongolia, North Korea -- Central & Eastern Europe & Caucasus: Armenia, Moldova, Romania, Russia, Ukraine -- South Eastern Europe: Albania, Bosnia-Herzegowina, Kosovo

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FOOD FOR ALL

Background:

In 1985 the Food Industry Crusade Against Hunger (FICAH) was founded as the food industry's response to assisting in the devastating Ethiopian famine. In that same year, a group of concerned citizens in Southern California founded an organization called FOOD FOR ALL. Twelve years later, in 1997, FICAH merged with FOOD FOR ALL.

Activities:

Projects funded by FOOD FOR ALL will contribute to long-term solutions to hunger and malnutrition by increasing the capacity of hungry, malnourished people to better feed themselves and their families. FOOD FOR ALL will fund projects that: clearly address obstacles to food security and increase participants' self-reliance in nutritional food and procurement; are self-help and participatory in nature; enable local organizations to become self-sufficient; integrate women and youth; assure that net impact on the environment will be positive; are innovative and respond to local needs as identified by the community; have the potential for replicability; that are designed and implemented in coordination with other agencies operating in the same region and on similar programs.

Project examples:

Bolivia: Quechua Sustainable Agriculture Project: promotes food security in 10 communities of mostly Quechua indigenous people, by providing training in sustainable agriculture and natural resource management, as well as capacity building to participate in local development processes.

Ecuador: Indigenous Fishculture Project: supports the Secoya and Siona indigenous people to experiment with and promote an environmentally sustainable approach to fish farming using native species and local resources, in order to provide a stable source of nutrition.

Indonesia: Nusa Tenggara Community Development Support Service: supports farmers in West Timor to increase food production by providing farmer-to-farmer training in sustainable agriculture, reforestation for fruit and firewood production, control of free-grazing livestock and improved livestock management.

Other activities:

Integrated rural development, Micro-credit programmes, alternative energy, afforestation and agro-forestry projects, vocational training

Geographic concentration:

Africa: Gambia, Ghana, Malawi, Niger, Rwanda, Uganda, Zambia -- Asia: Bangladesh, Cambodia, India, Indonesia, Laos, Philippines, Sri Lanka, Vietnam -- Central America & Caribbean: El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico -- South America: Bolivia, Ecuador, Peru

Grant information:

Grants range from US\$ 15,000 to US\$ 50,000

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Global Finland (DIDC)

Background:

The Department for International Development Co-operation, formerly known under the name FINNIDA, is the department in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Finland, which is responsible for international development co-operation. It allocates development cooperation funds to international and regional NGOs as well as other international organisations whose activities are in line with Finland's foreign and development policy priorities and goals.

Objectives:

Long-term development objectives of the Finnish development cooperation: reduction of poverty; combating global and local environmental threats; promotion social equality, democracy and human rights; strengthening of global security; and enhancement of economic interaction.

Activities:

Poverty reduction is the main goal of Finland's development policy all project themes are linked to this central aim; food security is a central element within this policy aim especially within the context of integrated rural development.

Other activities

Education; health; drinking water and sanitation (water projects have been implemented in fifteen countries, in 2003 water project are being implemented in eight countries); forestry issues; environment (sustainable use of natural resources as well as environmental protection are two of the criteria's for choosing long-term partner countries for Finland in development cooperation); public administration; rural development; gender; human rights, democracy and good governance; and trade and development

Geographic details:

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GOAL Ireland

Background:

Founded in 1977, GOAL is an international humanitarian organisation dedicated to the alleviation of suffering among the poorest of the poor in the developing world. Its mission is to respond quickly and efficiently with emergency supplies and life saving services. GOAL works towards ensuring that the poorest and most vulnerable in our world and those affected by humanitarian crises have access to the fundamental needs and rights of life, ie. food, water, shelter, medical attention and primary education.

Activities:

GOAL's priority is to bring life-saving assistance to people affected by emergencies, by providing food and other basic requirements. Once emergency situations have been resolved, a wide range of rehabilitation programmes is implemented. Finally long-term development programmes are implemented in such areas as health, nutrition, education and capacity building of indigenous humanitarian organisations.

Project example(s):

Malawi: Agricultural programmes: to encourage crop diversification and the formation of community seed banks GOAL distributed seeds and cuttings of 'non-maize crops' to vulnerable rural families. Training was also given in seed production, storage and post harvest management techniques including food preparation and organisational capacity building.

Dem. Rep. Congo: Agricultural programme in Northern Katanga: training in sustainable agriculture techniques and distribution of seeds and tools to 10,000 families in the more remote parts of the area. GOAL runs three agricultural centres where new crop varieties and alternative management techniques have been tested and over 100 people a year are trained in sustainable agriculture techniques.

Other activities:

At present GOAL is operational in fourteen countries, while provide financial support is provided to a whole range of indigenous groups and missionaries who share GOAL's philosophy in many other deprived countries. In addition to relief and development, GOAL's work focuses strongly on street children.

Additional issues are: alternative energy, income generating activities, community development, agricultural and vocational training schemes, infrastructural and building activities, drinking water and sanitation.

Geographic concentration:

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GOAL USA Fund

Background: GOAL USA is the American branch of the Irish-based humanitarian organization GOAL which is dedicated to alleviating the suffering of the poorest of the poor in the developing world. GOAL works towards ensuring that those poorest and most vulnerable in our world, and or those who are affected by humanitarian crises, have access to the fundamental needs and rights of life, i.e. food, water, shelter, medical attention and primary education.

Activities:

GOAL prioritizes working with those who have been affected by emergency situations, either natural or otherwise, providing life saving food, water, medicines and shelter. GOAL is involved in implementing a range of rehabilitation programmes in the health, infrastructure and water and sanitation sectors and in long-term health, nutrition and education development programmes.

Project examples:

Ethiopia: A basic needs assistance program targeting 30,000 semi-nomadic pastoralists from the Kereyou tribe and an integrated health, feeding, water program and a development program for pastoralists and argo-pastoralists in Borana Zone.

Other activities:

Activities are also heavily concentrated on providing assistance for street children and those affected by HIV/AIDs.

Geographical concentration:

Africa: Angola, Dem. Rep. Congo, Ethiopia, Kenya, Malawi, Mozambique, Sierra Leone, Sudan, Uganda, Zimbabwe -- Asia: Afganistan, India, Philippines -- Central America: El Salvador, Honduras -- South Eastern Europe: Kosovo.

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Hunger Plus

Background:

Hunger Plus, Inc., established in 1997 by members of Rotary, is a not-for-profit relief agency that provides food and related supplies for emergency use and for long term projects to improve food security. A close association with Rotary remains though Hunger Plus, Inc. is not an official Rotary program.

Activities:

Hunger Plus seeks to reduce suffering from hunger whether the cause is disaster, conflict, or chronic in nature. The aim is to feed the hungry and help them become self-sufficient. The objectives are: to raise public awareness of hunger and its causes; to promote cooperation to solve both emergency and long-term hunger problems; and to equip people to feed themselves and encourage them to help others.

Other activities:

Projects in self-sufficiency on agriculture, water, health, education, housing and technology.

Geographic concentration:

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Oxfam New Zealand

Background:

Oxfam New Zealand is an independent secular organisation, working with all people regardless of race or religion. Oxfam New Zealand works with communities in developing countries to overcome poverty and injustice by addressing the causes of inequality and powerlessness, and building the capacity of our partners to advocate for change.

Activities:

One of Oxfam's main aims is the right to a sustainable livelihood: basic needs such as food, shelter and clean water should be achievable for all, people should be able to preserve the natural resources on which they depend.

Other activities:

Capacity building, rural development, income generating activities, natural resources management, human rights, healthcare, drinking water and sanitation projects.

Project example(s):

Cambodia: to assist 12 isolated rural communities in the Seambok and Thala districts of North East Cambodia to improve food security and basic health.

Cambodia: support to self-help groups in rural communities in Preykabass and Trang districts to tackle chronic food shortage and increase income generation.

Geographic concentration:

Africa: Dem. Rep. Congo, Ethiopia, Malawi -- Asia: Afghanistan, Cambodia, East-Timor, India, Indonesia -- Pacific: Fiji, Papua-New Guinea, Samoa, Solomon Islands, Vanuatu -- Central America: Mexico

Grant information:

Budget 2002 for overseas programmes: NZ\$ 2.1 million

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Pesticides Action Network UK (PAN-UK)

Background:

The Pesticides Action Network is a charity concerned with the health and environmental problems of pesticides. It was formed as the Pesticides Trust in 1987 to respond to worker, environment and Third World pesticide concerns.

Purpose:

PAN UK works nationally and internationally with like-minded groups and individuals concerned with health, environment and development to: eliminate the hazards of pesticides; reduce dependence on pesticides and prevent unnecessary expansion of use; increase the sustainable and ecological alternatives to chemical pest control.

Activities:

Support for field work: PAN supports projects with partners in developing countries to demonstrate the viability of organic production as a means of providing farmers with economically viable, socially acceptable and environmentally sound livelihoods.

Project example(s):

PAN UK has initiated fieldwork, supporting conversion to organic cotton with farmers in Senegal, Zambia and Zimbabwe through NGO liaison in Africa. Another project supports the development of three resource centres on pesticides and alternatives in Africa (Ghana, Senegal and Benin).

Other activities:

Information: PAN publishes information on pesticides for governments and decision-makers, researchers, trade unions, public interest groups, those affected by pesticides, the media, academics, educational bodies and concerned citizens.

Research: PAN undertakes and targets appropriate research to promote better understanding of the cause and effect of pesticide problems.

Policy advocacy: PAN promotes effective and progressive policies to eliminate pesticide hazards, representing concerns of users, consumers and exposed communities nationally and internationally.

Networking and capacity building: PAN's actions with other networks expands their own capacity to be effective, and PAN's information and research strengthens their understanding of pesticide problems.

Geographical concentration:
Worldwide.

Grant information:

Budget 2002 for international projects and programmes £ 555,000

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Memberships Pesticide Action Network (PAN) is a network of over 600 participating NGOs, institutions and individuals in over 90 countries working to replace the use of hazardous pesticides with ecologically sound alternatives. Its projects and campaigns are coordinated by five autonomous Regional Centers: PAN Europe, Pesticide Action Network North America (PANNA), Alianza por una Mejor Calidad de Vida/Red de Acción en Plaguicidas (PAN Latin America), PAN Asia and the Pacific (PANAP), PAN Africa.

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Pueblo Partisans

Background:

Pueblo Partisans is a Canadian non-profit organisation engaged in international community development work in Guatemala. Its primary goal is to promote community response to shared human aspirations while considering the specific relationships of communities to a larger society. Current involvements occur in both urban and rural environs with predominantly aboriginal and migrant populations in particular circumstances, and with mixed populations in others.

Activities:

The focus is on community development and implementation of integrated social programs that address issues in agriculture, cultural retention, education, health, human rights, income generation, food security and nutrition.

Project example(s)

Comitancillo Advanced Sustainable Agroforestry Project:

Pueblo Partisans overall development goal for this project is to increase the agricultural, silvicultural and fruiticulture output of the Comitancillo region to help the villagers achieve greater economic security and build skills and structures for community development.

Geographic concentration:
Central America: Guatemala

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Rokpa International

Background:

Rokpa International is a charity that was founded in 1980; Rokpa is taken from the Tibetan word for "to help" or "to serve". The Rokpa International organization has 18 branches around the world. Its aim is helping and supporting people in need irrespective of their nationality, religion or cultural background.

Activities:

Rokpa offers emergency and long-term help through its projects. It works in the areas of basic and further education, health care, relief of hunger, preservation of culture, self-help and environmental conservation.

Project examples:

Tibet: The activities jointly funded by local governments and Rokpa are the replanting of the deforested areas, planting of new areas, protecting existing forests, flora and fauna. Additionally greenhouses have been built in which various herbs and vegetables grow. With successful planting the food supply situation can be improved and diseases due to vitamin deficiency can be prevented.

Zimbabwe: Supplying food to over 1,000 people including: families with disabled children, destitute people, single mothers and orphans.

Geographical concentration:

Africa: South Africa, Zimbabwe – Asia: China=Tibet, Nepal

Grant information:

Budget for projects and sponsorships 2002: SFr 2.6 million.

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Samaritan's Purse International (SPIR)

Background:

Samaritan's Purse, established in 1970, is a large nondenominational evangelical Christian organization. It provides physical and spiritual assistance to victims of war, famine, disease, and natural disaster through a broad range of relief and development projects. SPI predominantly supports "Christian" organisations and people. Missionary activities are an integral part of almost all activities.

Activities:

SPIR projects include emergency humanitarian relief, large-scale rehabilitation, community health assistance, educational support, and micro-enterprise development. Medical personnel, equipment, and other aid are provided to hospitals and clinics in crisis areas and developing countries. Special emphasis is placed on helping poor, sick, and suffering children. Water (water filter projects all over the world) and Sanitation.

Project examples:

Livestock project Honduras: Samaritan's Purse livestock projects help fight starvation and malnutrition in impoverished communities. SPI supplies the animals, and trains people in caring for them. SPI has started goat, chicken, rabbit, and other such programs in rural communities throughout Honduras, giving poor families nutritious food as well as a means of income.

Geographical concentration: Worldwide.

Grant information:

Expenses for overseas aid in 2002: US\$ 134,000,000

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Self-Development for People (SDOP)

Background:

Self-Development of People is a ministry of the Presbyterian Church of the USA which was established in 1970. Its aim is to participate in the empowerment of economically poor, oppressed, and disadvantaged people who are seeking to change the structures that perpetuate poverty, oppression, and injustice.

Activities:

Direct Food Relief: provides food relief to hungry people, throughout the world. When possible, it works through well-planned food assistance programs of ecumenical agencies, most often supplementing those food resources available through government and international agencies, but initiating food relief programs when necessary.

Development Assistance: support of church's community-based hunger-related development programs. It encourages those programs that combat hunger through integrated development and the empowerment of people, in such areas as agricultural training, community organization, economic development, and nutrition education.

Project example(s):

Zongo Sheep Keepers Society, Hohoe, Volta Region, Ghana: sheep keeping project which will provide full-time employment and generate income to improve the living conditions for this group.

Other activities:

Public Policy Advocacy: support of policy changes that will provide food for poor and hungry people, and empower their self-development, and enabling them, by just and peaceful means, to be free from oppressive and unjust systems that fail to meet basic needs.

Geographic concentration:

Africa: Cameroon, Dem. Rep. Congo, Egypt, Malawi, Sierra Leone, South Africa, Tanzania, Togo, Uganda, Zambia, Zimbabwe -- Asia & Pacific: India, Indonesia, Philippines, Solomon Islands -- Central America & Caribbean: Barbuda, Belize, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua -- South America: Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Peru

Grant information:

Grants range from \$2,000 to \$30,000 internationally.

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Self Help International (SHI)

Background:

Self Help International, founded in 1959, works at the grassroots level in international development to improve the quality of life and income of rural people by introducing appropriate, sustainable agricultural methods. SHI's programs are designed to promote self-reliance and create linkages between farmers and their communities.

Activities:

Self-Help focuses its programs on agricultural development and technology (by helping farm cooperatives purchase appropriate equipment), rural transportation, women's projects, nutrition, marketing training, and leadership development.

Other activities:

To provide interest loans for women to start small-scale businesses in order to increase their income. To cooperate with other organizations and agencies in the introduction of appropriate farming practices.

Project examples:

Ghana: Quality Protein Maize (QPM) (This new maize was developed through traditional plant breeding) and Seed Corn Dryer: To increase production from 70 to 200 acres. Following volunteer training assignments, the Fufuo farmers cooperative planted an additional 30 acres of QPM. Youth Agribusiness Enterprise: To provide revolving fund loans and to teach youth basic skills in small farm enterprises such as raising poultry, vegetables, corn/cassava, mushrooms, and snails. This project is implemented in collaboration with the National Youth Council.

Geographical concentration:

Africa: Ghana – Central America: Nicaragua

Grant information:

Expenses Overseas Programs 2002: US\$ 91,000

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Information collected 11/2004

SOS Faim Belgique

Background:

SOS FAIM, founded in 1964, is a NGO with the objective to raise the capacity of rural populations to improve on their living standards and to better control their own future. SOS It does not implement projects but provides guidance and support to its local partners.

Activities:

SOS FAIM works through a policy of partnership whereby it supports (financially and technically) local associations or NGOs in carrying out projects aimed at meeting the basic needs of the local rural populations, at helping them develop a greater autonomy in managing their communities and at promoting the emergence of local social leaders.

SOS FAIM especially supports rural development projects directed towards sustainable development through capacity building, sharing of experience and build up of national and regional networks.

Other activities:

Support of microfinance programmes (savings and credit, guarantee funds, credit funds).

Geographical concentration:

Africa: Benin, Burkina Faso, Cameroon, Congo, Dem. Rep. Congo, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Mali, Senegal, Tanzania

South America: Bolivia, Chile, Ecuador, Peru

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Stop Hunger Now (SHN)

Background:

SHN is a nongovernmental relief organization established in 1998. SHN provides food, medicine and medical equipment, and funding to its in-country partner agencies. SHN coordinates the distribution of food and other life-saving aid across the globe. Its expanding relationships with global relief agencies and partnerships with established local relief groups allow it to distribute massive amounts of emergency food and other life-saving aid in a short amount of time.

Activities:

Stop Hunger Now works to end hunger through its Emergency Food Relief Program: providing emergency food aid, medical supplies and food-related necessities to areas impacted by natural disasters, civil upheaval, drought and famine. The Food Security Program: giving grants to local organizations effectively meeting the needs of the hungry. And its Seeds Programs: partnering with organizations to supply people in areas of chronic drought and famine the necessary resources to rebuild their lives.

Other activities:

With its Rapid Response Program SHN responds to disasters within 72 hours, with food and medical aid. Furthermore SHN provides medicine and medical

equipment; micro-credit loans which help impoverished women climb out of destitution by funding partner organizations that provide low-interest, revolving loans to empower women to start their own business; supporting partnership organizations with capacity building grants designed to maximize food and aid transportation, improve storage locations and local program infrastructure.

Geographic concentration:

Africa: Angola, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Kenya, Liberia, Malawi, Mozambique, Sierra Leone, Somalia, Sudan, Zambia, Zimbabwe -- Asia: Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Cambodia, India, Iraq, Philippines, Vietnam -- Far East: Russia=Siberia, Mongolia, North-Korea -- Central America & Caribbean: Belize, Dominican Rep., El Salvador, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua -- South America: Chile, Paraguay, Peru, Venezuela -- Newly Independent States: Armenia, Azerbaijan-Georgia -- South Eastern Europe: Albania, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Serbia-Montenegro.

Grant information:

Overseas Programs Budget 2002: US\$ 8,000,000

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Tearfund

Background:

Tearfund is an evangelical Christian relief and development agency founded in 1968. It works in partnership with churches and Christian agencies in over 90 countries worldwide. Tearfund's principal objectives are to relieve poverty, suffering and distress and prevent disease and ill health among the peoples of the world.

Activities:

TEAR fund supports partners by means of funds or personal assistance. These partners implement a diverse package of projects. As a part of its focus on sustainable development and capacity building community development programmes are implemented with much attention for improvements in food production and nutrition. Within the context of disaster preparedness and mitigation Tearfund helps vulnerable communities improve their food security.

Other activities:

Relief and development programmes in the following main sectors: primary health care, including HIV/AIDS, street children, water and sanitation, agriculture, environment, education and vocational training, micro-credit, income generating and micro-enterprise development, institutional development and capacity building, emergency relief and recovery operations, fair trade.

Geographical concentration:

Africa: Angola, Burkina Faso, Burundi, Dem. Rep. Congo, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Kenya, Liberia, Malawi, Rwanda, Sierra Leone, South Africa, Sudan, Tanzania, Uganda, Zimbabwe -- Asia: Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Cambodia, India, Nepal, Pakistan --

Central America & South America: Guatemala, Brazil, Colombia, Peru -- Middle East: Iran, Iraq

Grant information:

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Union Rescue Mission (URM)

Background:

Union Rescue Mission is a non-profit organization dedicated to serving the poor and homeless. Established in 1891, URM is the largest rescue mission of its kind in the United States.

Activities:

URM provides food, clothing, shelter, hygiene services, medical care, dental care, legal aid, mental-health services, educational instruction, vocational training, and residential recovery programs. While providing these services URM stimulates community awareness to meet the emergency needs and produces long-term solutions to the urban poor and homeless.

Geographical concentration:

Africa: Ghana, Kenya, South Africa -- Asia: Afghanistan, China, Iraq, Israel, North Korea, Philippines -- Latin America & Caribbean: Brazil, Cuba, Guatemala, Mexico -- Central & Eastern Europe: Russia.

Grant information:

Expenses Overseas Programs in 2002: US\$ 6,000,000

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ViSkogen

Background:

The Foundation ViSkogen (English name Vi Agroforestry) was established in 1983. Its overall aim is the preservation of trees in East Africa.

Activities:

ViSkogen plants millions of trees every year, to prevent famine and help East Africans build themselves a sustainable future. Agroforestry is a word which perfectly describes how the ViSkogen is using these resources to the very best advantage.

Project example(s):

Vi Agroforestry works with agroforestry in East Africa around Lake Victoria. The programme mission is to integrate agroforestry within the farming systems of small-scale farmers and make it the engine of economic growth and poverty alleviation. The goal is to contribute towards improved livelihood of small-scale farmers. Immediate objectives are: increased food and nutritional security; increased fuel-wood availability; and increased income.

Geographical concentration:

Africa: Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda

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World Relief

Background:

World Relief was established in 1944 under the name War Relief Commission; in 1950 it obtained its current name. World Relief has a long history of service to victims of war and disaster by offering innovative solutions that emphasize self-sufficiency and local participation. The organization's programs provide assistance to those in need without regard to religious affiliation.

World Relief provides financial and technical support for development, disaster relief, and refugee assistance programs carried out in partnership with networks of local churches throughout the world.

Activities:

One of program focuses is sustainable agricultural development aimed at food security and poverty reduction.

Project examples:

Malawi: In the Nkhotakota district where World Relief has been mobilizing churches to respond effectively and compassionately to HIV/AIDS since 1999, we will reach 1,500 farming families with the sustainable agriculture and food security program.

Other activities:

Besides sustainable agricultural development World Relief's development programs focus on micro-enterprise development, maternal and child health programs, AIDS prevention, and child development. With its local church partners, World Relief carries out disaster-response activities.

Africa: Burkina Faso, Burundi, Congo, Kenya, Liberia, Malawi, Mozambique, Rwanda, Sierra Leone, South Africa, Sudan, Zimbabwe -- Asia: Bangladesh, Cambodia, India, Iran, Mongolia -- Central America & Caribbean: El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Nicaragua -- South Eastern Europe: Kosovo

Grant information:

Expenses overseas programs in 2002: US\$ 14 million.

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