

Annual report and accounts 2011

'Mission with
heart and hands'





Winter fuel for Moldovan family



CSP family in Ukraine with food parcel



graduation at mission school Pakistan



Preparing food parcels in Israel



Group photo Barnabas Albania

Mission field area's



Support countries



Europe

- Albania
- Bulgaria
- Hungary
- Kosovo
- Macedonia
- Moldova
- Romania
- Serbia
- Ukraine

Africa

- Kenya

Asia

- Pakistan

Latin America

- Colombia
- Cuba
- Venezuela

Middle East

- Israel
- Egypt

Europe

- Netherlands
- Germany
- Belgium
- United Kingdom
- Switzerland
- Austria

UK MISSION MONITOR

Report of the trustees for the year ended 31st December 2011

The trustees submit their annual report and the independently examined financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2011. The trustees have adopted the provisions of the Statement of Recommended Practice (SORP) "Accounting and Reporting by Charities" issued March 2005 in preparing the annual report and financial statements of the charity.

Structure, governance and management.

Structure

The charity was founded in 1984. It is registered with the Charity Commissioners for England and Wales (Registered Charity 290643) and is governed by a Scheme drawn up by the Commissioners and dated 15th May 2002.

Eastern European Outreach (UK) is part of Eastern European Outreach International, a group of mission organisations and ministries: Stichting (Foundation) OostEuropa Zending (Netherlands), with its partner organisations: Stichting Child Sponsor Programme, Stichting Children's Relief, Asian Care, African Care, Christian Care East West, Medical Relief, Israel Support and Vision Latina

Governance

Charity law requires the trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charity and of the surplus or deficit of the charity for that year. In preparing those financial statements the trustees have:

- selected suitable accounting policies and then applied them consistently;
- made judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- stated whether applicable accounting standards have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements; and
- prepared the financial statements on the going-concern basis.

The trustees have overall responsibility for ensuring that the charity has appropriate systems of control, financial and otherwise. They are also responsible for keeping proper accounting records which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the

charity and enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Charities Act 1993. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charity and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

Management

Trustees serve for a four year term and may be re-elected at the end of their period of service. Recruitment of new trustees will normally be from among those who have an active involvement and interest in the charity. Candidates will have demonstrated the skills necessary for their intended role. Appointments are made by the existing trustees, who also ensure that there is adequate induction. Ongoing training of trustees is overseen by Matthias van der Weide.

Objectives and activities

The objectives of the charity are:

- a) to propagate the Gospel of Jesus Christ, emphasising the promotion of the Gospel in Eastern Europe and throughout the world,
- b) to give aid to needy persons
- c) to educate Christians and others in the United Kingdom and elsewhere concerning the situation of people in Eastern Europe and throughout the world.

The charity provides resources, including people, material and financial aid, from the UK in support of its objectives. These resources are co-ordinated and applied through its international partner organisation, Stichting OostEuropa Zending, based in the Netherlands.

Achievements and performance

There are many reasons to be thankful to the Lord for what He has done for EEO in 2011.

To increase public awareness of EEO UK, exhibition stands were held at the IGO conferences in Swanwick and Norwich. Presentations were given in Eastwood, Highbridge, Doncaster and Southwick.

Pastor Elisha Samuel came over to the UK to share about his ministry in Pakistan. EEO Intl. is strongly supporting his ministry for education to children in Pakistan. EEO UK through its donors supports Pastor Samuel on a monthly basis.

Gerrit Wiersema went three times to Albania, for the Barnabas events, project visits and taking out a team to Albania to visit projects and CSP families.

The Barnabas EEO Youth department also organised three training and outreach conferences in Romania, Belgium and Albania respectively.

Eastern European Outreach has continued to remit funds from the UK for various projects through Stichting (foundation) OostEuropa Zending (OEZ NL), Stichting Kinder Sponsor Plan (KSP), and Stichting Children's Relief.

Financial review

The Statement of Financial Activities for the year is set out on page 7. The total of donated funds has slightly decreased compared to 2010.

The charity operates an unrestricted fund and a series of restricted funds, reflecting the main activities of its partner organisations Stichting OostEuropa Zending (Netherlands) Stichting Kinder Sponsor Plan and Stichting Children's Relief.

The trustees aim to maintain reserves of at least 1 month to cover expenditures to creditors and field activities.

The trustees have continued to review the risk profile of the charity and have put in place measures to secure the better protection of the charity's assets and work. This review is ongoing.

This report was approved by the trustees

Douglas Ian Graham
Chairman of the Trustees

General developments

Trustee meetings took place on 14 April and 30 September.

Office supervision Trustee Matthias van der Weide, from the international office in the Netherlands, Trustee Helen Jesze from her offices in the UK and Germany. Gerrit Wiersema heads up the UK office from Reigate. Chris Truslove was in charge of handling incoming mail through the Charity's P.O. Box in Margate, as well as handling some of the banking matters. For Child Sponsor Programme (CSP) matters Gerrit Wiersema remained in charge. Bookkeeping responsibilities were with Gerrit Wiersema and final accounts were drafted by Gerrit Wiersema and Matthias vd Weide in co-operation with Moore Stephens Accountants.

Mission publication Seven editions of the Outreach newsletter were produced and each sent to approximately 900 readers.

Public relations To increase public awareness of EEO, exhibition stands were held at the IGO meetings/conferences in Norwich and Swanwick. Presentations were given in Eastwood, Southwick, Doncaster and Highbridge

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BARNABAS ALBANIA, BELGIUM AND ROMANIA

The sixth Barnabas Albania conference started in the city of Pogradec on the 15th July. Simultaneously, the first Barnabas Conference in Brussels started. The last conference this summer started at the beginning of August in Romania. As usual, the forces of darkness tried to disturb the atmosphere and motivation of the participants. Where the team from Macedonia was delayed because of an inexplicable problem with one of the cars, the problems in Brussels were a lot bigger.



Albania

The first meeting had just finished when we arrived at the *Nehemia* centre in Pogradec. I was surprised by the number of people this year, more than 80 and from many corners of the earth. It was also great to see many familiar faces from previous conferences.



Five days training on evangelism followed. The mornings were filled with inspiring seminars followed by active workshops. The afternoons were used for fellowship. In the evenings energetic worship was followed by powerful preaching. The conference was a great encouragement for these young people, many of whom struggle with poverty in daily life, and in some cases, experience severe pressure from their family and community. Several participants had a personal encounter with the Lord. One girl testified how God healed her ankle during the afternoon prayer time. Another girl came to accept the Lord as her personal Saviour, she testified of this a few days later in her church in Shkoder.



After the conference I joined together with one of the other foreign participants on the team, to go to Shkoder. During the next seven

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days we were to focus on helping our local contact, Klodi Lumci, to reach out to many people.

On one of our first days we visited one of the very few Old People's Homes in Albania. Even though it is called a home for elderly people, in reality many of the people living there are disabled. Klodi had been given many brand new T-shirts which we handed out there. The rooms in the House are in quite good condition, and there is quite some freedom for the occupants to personalize their room.

The next part of the tour were the Laundry rooms; in the first room the ironing room was stacked with clothes and linen. The second one had about 7 or 8 washing-machines to wash the clothes for all the inmates in the Home. The main 3 machines were working but leaking a lot of water, due to broken rubber seals. The other machines were there more for decoration as they had given up working altogether, a long time ago! The opportunity arose to order some more seals from the UK that same day, but there is still a great need for Diesel to power the generators which supply the buildings with electricity.

The following days we visited several families that are supported through the Child Sponsor Programme. The need is very great in Albania. Most people struggle to find a job, and even if they manage to find one the pay is generally so low, that it is impossible to live on. Another thing that still cripples Albanian society are the blood feuds. Several families in our programme are under this curse, which can last up to four generations and forces the men of the family to stay inside their house, or they will be killed.



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Saturday evening we joined the church service. During the testimony time one of the girls from the team went forward and shared that at the *Barnabas* conference she felt convicted of sin, and on the Friday she decided to commit herself to Christ. This was a great joy for the small congregation.

We joined Klodi and a worker from another Christian organisation that supports the local orphanages, to bring surprise parcels to these orphans who had their yearly camp at the seaside. It was great to see how these children were having the time of their lives! Most of them have gone through indescribable situations. The heart of the staff is really to help these children. Klodi's desire is to renovate the camp building. It is an old government building but it is in a very dire state, and the government is not investing in it. It will be a great blessing if this dream can come true as many groups are making use of the accommodation. Also Klodi's church outreach is scheduled to take place in this building.

After a great week we had to leave Shkoder. As there was no direct line between Shkoder and Skopje we decided to stay one day in Gjilan in Kosovo. When we arrived at the church the Kosovo team was just busy finishing off their afternoon programme. We had the privilege to be part of their evening prayer meeting. The next morning, we joined in with the YWAM team that was organising the morning workshops at the local church, before we set sail to Skopje our final destination before flying back home.

Belgium

It was a nice Friday morning. I was just packing the last materials for the first *Barnabas* conference in Brussels, when the phone rang. As I hung up, the hope for the Conference to get off to a



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smooth start was gone. I had just been told that the two Macedonian participants were being held by the Police at Charlerois Airport. The reason was still unclear but it seemed very serious and the Police had threatened to put them on a plane back to Macedonia. I then called the Police in Charlerois and they explained to me that a proof was missing in the girls' documents, that they would be able to cover the costs of their stay.

For many years we had the desire to invite Christians from eastern Europe to share the Gospel in western Europe. That evening Gilbert and Huguette Mille visited the two girls in their police cell. They prayed together and stayed there to encourage the Macedonians. On my way to Brussels I phoned one of the girls asking whether they were happy for me to buy some new return tickets for them. She answered with a heartfelt 'Halleluiah!' Europe takes away our freedoms, but cannot break our spirit. "He who is in us is stronger than he who is in the world." When Gilbert and Huguette finally had to leave the girls in their cell, it seemed as though 'Fort Europe' was closed for mission workers from the east. That night, in faith, I booked new return tickets for the girls, trusting that the next time they would be allowed to enter.

That evening the first conference in Brussels started with 15 participants, joined by the local South American church, a small group in the heart of Europe. A report about Europe and new insights in the development of Europe and the spiritual war that is going on behind the screens encouraged us in our desire to reach out and pray for Europe.

On the day of the European Summit we were walking towards the building where the politicians were to have their meeting. We walked through the crowd to a place quite close to the entrance and started praying for the meeting. Maybe we were the only



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Christians that had the chance to pray for this meeting. God has a perfect agenda and we were on it too. As we started praying, a dove (type of the Holy Spirit) landed on the roof of the building. The moment we closed our prayer with a joint 'Amen', the dove flew away. It symbolically confirmed that God was in our midst.



On Wednesday we picked up the Macedonian girls from Charlerois airport. After 3 days in a prison cell, a return flight to Sofia and a 2 day stay over there our sisters had finally arrived back again. This time it was 'a piece of cake' to cross the border; all formalities were arranged. With a big smile on their faces the girls entered at the Arrivals gate, and I couldn't suppress a loud Hallelujah!



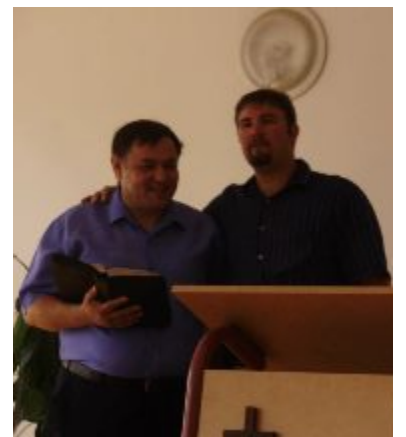
With a complete team we could now reach out to the people in Anderlecht, to witness of God's love in the centre of Europe. Hallelujah!

Romania

It was a great pleasure for me and the group of Oradea, to attend the *Barnabas* conference and then to go on the outreaches. It was a blessed time during which we met wonderful people of God, who served us with the Word of God, or Bible studies.

The workshops were also a great blessing to us, for we learned many methods of evangelism, methods that we could use later in the mission when we left. One thing always great about events like this, is the special fellowship between God's children, from everywhere.

After the *Barnabas* conference, we went with the group from Oradea on a mission trip to Savarsin, a village in Arad county, in the north-west of the country about 300 miles from Codlea. Savarsin is a small locality located in a valley and surrounded by



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hills and forests. Here there is no industry and not too many jobs, many people are unemployed and have a low standard of living. However, we were welcomed into the house of Pastor Benjamin Petrean. He was our contact with the local church but he also introduced us to churches in several communities around Savarsin. We were invited in different villages: Birchis, Capalnas, Troas, Rosia, where we organised different meetings. We had the opportunity to proclaim the Gospel, to pray for people and do different programmes for the children. Of course, we aroused curiosity among people with our way of evangelism, which is quite different from an average church service but is ultimately successful, and people were blessed. We had the opportunity to use methods of evangelism like sketch-board, a method completely new to them, also do tricks and programmes for children, special moments of interaction with children, concluding with surprises such as balloons, sweets or colouring books, donated by the Mission.

We were glad of the opportunity to visit an Old People's Home where we were welcomed with tears of joy. Many of them do not have anyone. We sang for them and we had the opportunity to talk with each of them, to share the Gospel and tell them about Jesus Christ. Several of them made a commitment to Jesus Christ that day, which was a great joy! We also experienced moments when the testimonies of the lives of the young people from our group touched the people in a profound way, and we saw tears on their faces.

We had beautiful experiences and we were built up ourselves spiritually, but also the people with whom we came in contact.



ALBANIA TRIP

From 22-29 October a British/Dutch team went out to Albania to visit projects and encourage local families. It was a trip which took us to the highs and lows of the country, on the one hand the cheerful friendly people, the stunning locations, and on the other hand the deep social problems, immense poverty and hopelessness.

Just after arrival at Rinas airport we went to the Christian Centre our base camp for the week to drop our bags and went on to visit the local church. The American pastor preached on Nehemiah, the following week we would be meeting many Nehemiah's, people like you and I who took on the challenge and make a significant difference in many lives by the projects they started.

CSP visits Korca

On Sunday morning we made the long journey to Korca in the east of the country. On arrival the team was split in two, and each group would visit 3 families. Especially impressive is the commitment from local contact Linda, who despite being 9! months pregnant joined us visiting the families. The families in the Child Sponsor Programme (CSP) belong to the poorest of the country, many families live on a few thousand Lek (£1 is 160Lek) per month they receive in benefits or pensions. One family; a young mother and 3 young children, the father had died a few years ago at the age of 27, this family is living together in a very small room for which they have to pay rent, their only income are the child benefits and what ever help they receive from their church. The youngest son had his legs covered with spots, the family can't afford his medication, which is about £5 per month. These are the circumstances many Albanians are living in. Despite their situation most families we visited were happy and joyful, especially the children were full of life.

Women's Prison Tirana

Our contact person Renato had arranged a visit to the prison in Tirana. The team was joined by 2 pastors who visit the prisons on a weekly basis. This time it was the turn of the Women's prison to be visited. After



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entering the first gate we had to leave our passports with the officer, one by one we were searched before we were allowed through the second gate. About 40 women were queuing up to shake our hands. The pastors led us to the activity room. After we were set down on one side, the ladies came in. The pastor shared God's Word and we sang several songs with ladies and encouraged them. It is great to see the Gospel of Jesus Christ being preached even in prisons. It was a pleasant surprise to see the quality of life in the prison, there are regular activities organised for the ladies, and the barracks were painted in bright colours, there is also space for them to walk around on a small square. Without judging whether these women deserve to be there, it is good to see that they are treated with some dignity.



Visiting Shkoder

On Wednesday the team made the journey to the city of Shkoder in the north. Together with Pastor Klodi Lumci we first went to visit the local old people's home, where we handed out banana's and did a short programme with several songs. It was great to spread some joy in this place. We split the team again, each group would visit three families again. All the families visited have come from the mountains and moved to the city hoping for a better life. Some families work hard to make life better, the CSP support enables them to achieve their dream, for example the Ashta family. With the help of the CSP tools could be bought for the father to become a skilled marble worker at the local graveyard. There is still a long road to go, but the hope is that one day they will become self-sufficient. What a contrast with a family down the road, where we spend a long time to listen to the mother and children. The father is an alcoholic and abuses the mother and children. The father has a job, he earns about as much as the neighbour but spends all his earnings in the pub. The house is in a terrible state, and the family is suffering. The CSP support helps this family to still have food on the table for the mother and children, and to allow the children to go to school



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Shkoza

The last day before we went back home we visited the ministry of Vera Piperku in the borough of Shkoza on the outskirts of Tirana. People living in this area moved after the fall of the iron curtain from the mountains to Tirana hoping for a better life. For most of them this better life never came. Not only poverty is a big problem, there are also many social problems, mental, physical and sexual abuse are common. In this difficult area Vera started her Seed of Hope project. Three days per week 500 children come to the centre and have a programme with songs, Bible stories and English and computer classes, they will also get a free meal before they are being sent of to school. Vera has also classes for the women and teaches them about hygiene and how to raise their children. She also organises sewing classes so they may be able to find a job at the local clothes factory. Her husband teaches young men how to work with metal. This training enables them to gain a skill and find a job.



It was a great privilege to visit Albania to see what is happening in the country. To see the projects and to be involved with it for a few hours. Please remind these projects and especially our contacts Linda, Klodi, Vera, Louisa and Memli, and of course country co-ordinator Renato and their families in your prayers. As frontline warriors they are being confronted by the hard life in Albania on a daily basis.



Old People's home in Albania

For years we have been supporting the old people's home in Shkoder. Not only elderly people are living in this home, but it is also a home for the disabled.

There are 5 of these homes for the whole of Albania of which the home in Shkoder is the largest. The home is serving for the whole north of the country, and has a maximum of only 70 residents. At the moment of writing the waiting-list contains 30+ people from Shkoder alone, there is a great need here!



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In Eastern Europe and the Balkans the children traditionally look after the parents when they become elderly. It is being seen as a shame to put your parents in an old people's home, which means that nearly every one in the old people's home has no family.

It is sad to notice that the Albanian government is not looking after these people and has cut the operational allowances significantly. With dramatic consequences, the building's heating system is powered by a diesel generator, the government has completely withdrawn the support for diesel, which basically means that these old and disabled people have no heating in the winter.

It would already be a great blessing if £2000 could be raised to power the generators for 2 hours per day during the winter months. Ideally a manifold could be raised to provide heat for a longer time especially if the winter is very cold.

Heating is the main need, but the home lacks so many basics it is nearly impossible to mention it all but here are a few: an industrial washing machine, a boiler (the current one is broken and there is not enough money to replace it), wheel-chairs, mattresses, linen, medicines etc. etc.



**Statement of Financial Activities
For the year ended 31 December 2011**

	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted income funds £	Total 2011 £	Total 2010 £
<i>Incoming resources</i>				
Incoming resources from generated funds				
Voluntary income	7,715	30,849	38,564	42,245
Interest	2		2	4
Total incoming resources	<u>7,717</u>	<u>30,849</u>	<u>38,566</u>	<u>42,249</u>

<i>Resources expended</i>				
Charitable activities	5,483	31,630	37,113	38,543
Governance costs	1,825	421	2,246	1,200
Total resources expended	<u>11,784</u>	<u>27,575</u>	<u>39,359</u>	<u>39,743</u>

Net incoming/(outgoing) resources	409	(1,202)	(793)	2,506
Gross transfers between funds	(698)	698	-	-
Net movement in funds	(289)	(504)	(793)	2,506
Total in funds/(deficit) brought forward	(6,395)	7,509	1,114	(1,392)
Total in funds/(deficit) carried forward	<u>(6,684)</u>	<u>7,005</u>	<u>(321)</u>	<u>1,114</u>

Balance Sheet
As at 31 December 2011

	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted income funds £	Total 2011 £	Total 2010 £
Fixed Assets	-	-	-	-
Current Assets				
Debtors (note 7)	0	4,809	4,809	6,068
Cash at bank		2,196	2,196	1,809
Total current assets	<u>0</u>	<u>7,005</u>	<u>7,005</u>	<u>7,877</u>

Creditors: amounts falling due within one year (note 8)	(6,684)	-	(6,684)	(4,590)
Net current (liabilities)/ assets	<u>(6,684)</u>	<u>7,005</u>	<u>321</u>	<u>1,114</u>
Net assets	<u>(6,684)</u>	<u>7,005</u>	<u>321</u>	<u>1,114</u>

Funds of the Charity				
Unrestricted funds	(6,684)	-	(6,684)	(6,395)
Restricted income funds	-	7,005	7,005	7,509
Net assets	<u>(6,684)</u>	<u>7,005</u>	<u>319</u>	<u>1,114</u>

The accounts on pages 17 to 21 were approved by the Trustees on 6 August 2012 and signed on their behalf by

Douglas Ian Graham
Chairman of the Trustees

Notes to the Accounts
For the year ended 31 December 2011

1 Voluntary income (INCL GIFTAID)

	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted income funds £	Total 2011 £	Total 2010 £
Child Sponsor Programme		17,263	17,263	20,379
Children's Relief		1,128	1,128	1,197
Eastern Europe Relief		9,677	9,677	3,650
Evangelism		400	400	1,382
Asian Care		2,381	2,381	3,185
Medical Relief		-	-	38
General Mission Work	7,715	-	7,715	12,414
Total Donations	7,715	30,849	38,564	42,245

2 Analysis of resources expended

Charitable activities	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted income funds £	Total 2011 £	Total 2010 £
Direct service provision Mission and relief work		23,286	22,286	24,953
Mission trips		4,402	4,402	1,097
Total		27,688	27,688	26,050
Support costs				
Travel	605	325	930	1,612
Publicity and magazines	3,129	2,438	5,567	5,082
Insurance	228	123	351	280
Bookkeeping	254	136	390	729
Office costs	752	405	1,157	4,385
Other costs	435	235	670	-
Bank charges	80	280	360	405
	5,483	3,942	9,425	12,493
Total charitable activities	5,483	31,630	37,113	38,543

Governance costs				
Independent examiner's fee for reporting on the accounts	487	263	750	750
Other fees payable to the independent examiner	292	158	450	450
Under accrued 2010	1,046		1,046	-
	1,825	421	2,246	1,200

3 Remuneration to trustees

The trustees neither received nor waived any emoluments during the year (2011 £nil). Out of pocket expenses amounting to £326 (2010 £696) were reimbursed to one (2011 one) trustee in the year.

4 Employee emoluments

There are no employees. Bookkeeping and administration services are outsourced.

5 Debtors

Amounts falling due within one year:

	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted income funds £	Total 2011 £	Total 2010 £
Accrued income		807	807	1,911
Other debtors		4,002	4,002	4,157
		4,809	4,809	6,068

6 Creditors

Amounts falling due within one year:

	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted income funds £	Total 2011 £	Total 2010 £
Suppliers	1,483	-	1,483	1,406
Accruals	1,200	-	1,200	1,200
Other creditors	4,002	-	4,002	4,157
	6,684		6,684	6,763

7 Restricted income funds

7.1 Main funds held

Fund Name	Purpose and restriction
Child Sponsor Programme	Support of named children and families in Eastern Europe
Children's Relief	Children's welfare
Eastern Europe Relief	Welfare of Eastern European people
Evangelism	Evangelism in Eastern Europe
Asian Care	Children's education in Asia

7.2 Movement of major funds

Fund name	Balance at 1 Jan 2011	Incoming Resources	Outgoing Resources	Transfer from unrestricted fund	Balance at 31 Dec 2011
Child Sponsor Programme	4,090	17,263	17,655	-	3,698
Children's Relief	-	1,128	310	-	818
Eastern Europe Relief	2,995	9,677	9,965	-	2,707
Evangelism	221	400	905	284	-
Medical Relief	203	-	-	-	203
Asian Care	-	2,381	2,795	414	-
Total Funds	7,509	27,968	30,806	698	7,426

board of trustees, senior staff and advisers

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STG. VRIENDEN OOSTEUROPA ZENDING – Netherlands

STICHTING KINDER SPONSOR PLAN – Netherlands

CHRISTLICHE HILFE OST WEST - Austria

CHRISTLICHE HILFE OST WEST – Switzerland

FUNDACJI MISJI WSCHODNIOEUROPESKIEJ – Poland

FUNDATIA EST-EUROPA – Romania

FUNDATIA EST-EUROPA – Romania

FUNDATIA EST-EUROPA KRIMPEN-IASI - Romania

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