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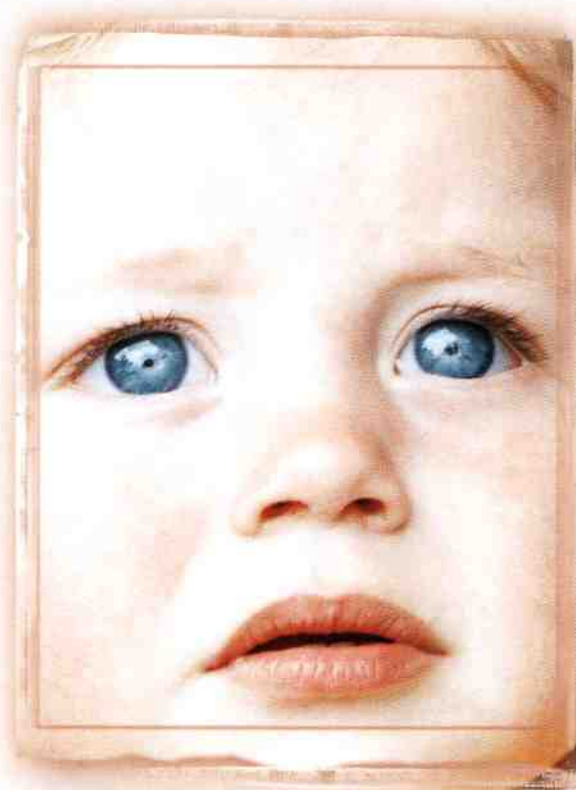
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THE MACEDONIAN CENTRE FOR INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATION (MCIC) IS A NON-GOVERNMENTAL AND NON-PROFIT ORGANISATION THAT OPERATES IN THE DOMAIN OF SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT, AWARENESS BUILDING AND RELIEF IN MACEDONIA.

THE GOAL OF MCIC IS TO CONCENTRATE ON SUPPORT AND DEVELOPMENT OF LOCAL AND NATIONAL INITIATIVES FOR IMPROVING THE SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES IN MACEDONIA.

FOR THE IMPLEMENTATION OF ITS GOALS AND TASKS, MCIC MOBILISES AND ORGANISES HUMAN RESOURCES AND MATERIAL ASSETS IN THE COUNTRY AS WELL AS ABROAD. MCIC PROVIDES FUNDING FOR THE ACTIVITIES FROM NUMEROUS AGENCIES OF THE WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES AND FROM GOVERNMENTAL AND INTERNATIONAL ORGANISATIONS.



Considering its general goal, MCIC has defined three long-term goals:

- ✦ Promotion of peace; ✦
- ✦ Development of civic society; ✦
- ✦ Help to the needy. ✦

Activities are conducted through six programme sectors:

- ✦ Civic society and democratisation; ✦
- ✦ Rural development; ✦
- ✦ Water supply and sanitation; ✦
- ✦ Health and education; ✦
- ✦ Employment and income generation; ✦
- ✦ Emergency aid. ✦

Implementation of activities is by means of:

- ✦ Financial support to development initiatives/projects with grants; ✦
- ✦ Training and consulting; ✦
- ✦ Information; and ✦
- ✦ Representation and lobbying. ✦

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MESSAGE FROM THE LEADERSHIP

Human catastrophe, fear, anger, worry, challenge, pride. This is how MCIC experienced the events that happened in 1999, the year of the Kosovo crisis and the crisis in FR Yugoslavia.

Human catastrophe - was the first feeling that engulfed us, looking at the pictures of Kosovars, exiles from their looted and burnt homes, and at the pictures of all the victims of this crisis. This resulted in an enormous number of refugees, of which during two months - April and May, more than 350,000 people found shelter only in Macedonia. The crisis in FR Yugoslavia, besides the refugee crisis, caused economic and political instability in Macedonia.

During those moments, fear and worry appeared concerning a possible overflow of the war into Macedonia, and anger because of the feeling that again the same tragedies are happening to us, and again we are left to ourselves.

These feelings, both in the country and at MCIC, developed into a feeling of challenge. A challenge once more to maintain peace and stability in our country, and thus to contribute towards peace and stability in the Balkans, and once more to give an example about assistance to the neighbour in need. MCIC assessed that the key issue would be to provide a maximum contribution in this challenge and decided to direct all its resources towards emergency operations, under the title Refugee Macedonia.

And at the end we feel proud. Proud as citizens of Macedonia, a country that has managed more or less successfully to overcome the economic and political crisis, and thus for the third time has proven its vitality and dedication to peace. Just as a reminder - Macedonia attained its independence in a peaceful manner and succeeded to maintain it, regardless of the attempts to suffocate it by means of embargoes and blockades; and it is the first ex-Yugoslav republic where a peaceful transfer of power took place after the parliamentary elections in 1998.

We feel proud also as members of MCIC, because of the contribution provided by this organisation. MCIC was one of the first that helped the refugees in no-man's land at Blace, supported two refugee camps (Radusa and Cegrane), distributed food and hygiene products to 26,000 refugees, or approximately 16% of the refugees placed in families. Seen through the statistics, MCIC succeeded to implement a portfolio of 83 projects. The increase in the 1999 budget compared to 1998 amounts to around 24 times. Even under such conditions, MCIC succeeded to implement a part of its regular activities and to start three new projects in Macedonia: Linking Enterprises Skopje-Thessaloniki (STP), Micro and Small Enterprises (MSEP), and Strengthening the Capacity of Women NGOs for Health Education (SWH).

An added value for the society are, for example, the environmental protection and the large local procurements, as well as the foreign currency inflow into Macedonia, equivalent to some of the most significant export sectors, and then under conditions of an economic crisis. The added value for MCIC is the enormous experience attained in working in crisis situations, and the improved capacity and set-up within society for activities in intercultural understanding and peace building.

Still, the key added value is the strengthening of co-operation among local NGOs and citizens of Macedonia, regardless of their ethnic belonging and orientation.

MCIC did not stop there. It decided to help people in Kosovo who need help.

In this way, MCIC wants to contribute towards promoting peaceful and just solutions for the differences in Kosovo and in the region, and to the hope that this is possible. MCIC will continuously make efforts to improve good neighbourly relations, co-operation and peaceful coexistence between the people living in Kosovo and in the region.

For MCIC, the solutions in Kosovo and the region are intertwined and mutually interdependent. Promoting peaceful and just solutions in Kosovo will mean promoting peace in the region, and vice versa.

Considering its own vision, MCIC is of the opinion that it is necessary to show courage and dedication in overcoming the divisions and promoting regional co-operation.



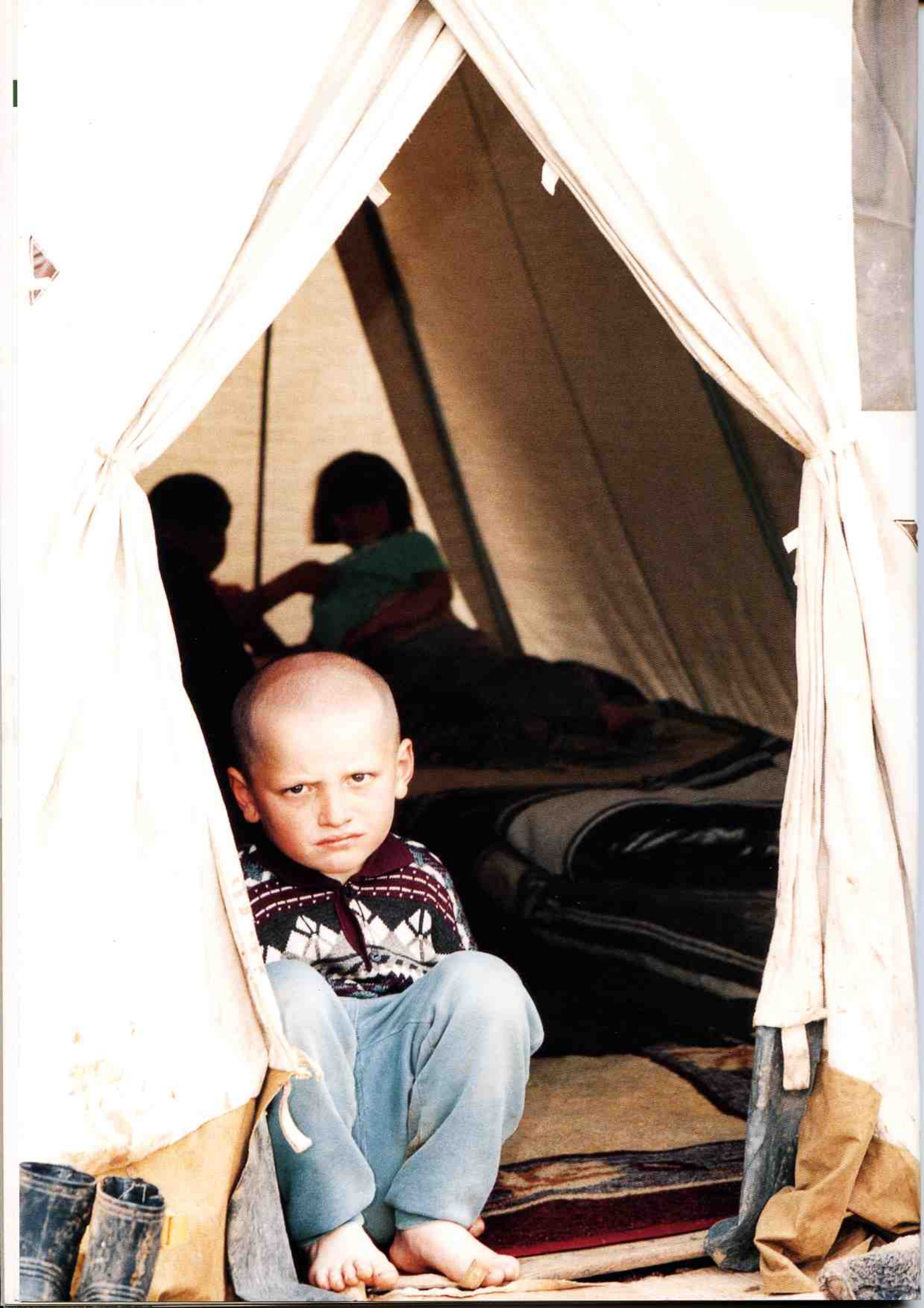
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R E F U G E M A C E D O N I A

The Kosovo crisis resulted in an enormous wave of refugees to Macedonia, Albania and Montenegro. During two months, more than 350,000 people found shelter only in Macedonia. The refugee crisis threatened with an economic and political instability in Macedonia. In conformity with its general policy and strategy, the Macedonian Centre for International Co-operation reacted as fast as it could, preparing the plan for emergency operations - Refuge Macedonia, and by starting its implementation with the arrival of the first wave of refugees.

Emergency Aid, Public Awareness Building and Information are the three groups on which MCIC focused with the emergency aid plan - Refuge Macedonia,

achieve a long-term environmental value.

MCIC succeeded to prompt a joint action by local NGOs, which gave a dual value. Local NGOs were the most important

MCIC simply could not remain indifferent and continue with its regular activities. Everything stopped. The human tragedy that befell the Kosovars impelled the Centre to stop its regular activities and to devote itself completely to them, from the very border.

In that MCIC was supported by ACT International.



which started to be implemented at the beginning of April 1999. The plan covered the Kosovo refugees who were in need of aid, marginalised groups in the country and the public.

In the implementation of its activities, MCIC strove towards providing multiple benefits, i.e. every activity should provide added value. A good illustration of this is the example with the procurements of domestic products for the needs of the refugees and social cases, as well as the support to the host communities by improving the local infrastructure (water supply and sanitation). One of the examples is also the solution to the problem in protection of the water source at the Skopje village of Rasce. With the permanent solution to the problem of protection of the drinking water for the capitol of Macedonia, MCIC and the country

channel for support to the refugees. Thanks to the NGOs, such as El Hilal, accommodation was provided for approximately two thirds of the overall number of refugees. Thus, it was most important to establish NGO co-ordination, in order to secure aid for all people, regardless of their ethnic or religious belonging.

In April 1999, MCIC started the NGO co-ordination, as host. The goal was to achieve an improved response to the crisis. Next to each other were the representatives of El Hilal, Caritas Macedonia, the Union of the Albanian Woman of Macedonia, the Union of the Serbian Women in Macedonia, the Roma organisation Mesecina, etc. Something that is so normal - NGO co-ordination, at that moment was very important because of the involvement of all ethnic and religious groups.



E M E R G E N C Y A I D

BORDER CROSSINGS AND REFUGEE CAMPS

MCIC reacted quickly to the refugee wave and was present at the border crossings Blace and Jazince, but also at the villages Malino and Tanusevci, which are located in the border zone. Especially important was the quick reaction at the Blace border crossing, where MCIC distributed 42 tons of food. The distribution activity on neutral territory was organised through the organisation El Hilal, but also with enormous support from the local population. MCIC also co-ordinated material support by

Construction and refugees moved in on 2 April; however, the camp was left without a management organisation. MCIC reacted urgently, and after it took over the management of the camp, it implemented several activities. First, it made efforts to improve the infrastructure, by leveling and buffering the camp and access road, preparing a parking space, substitution of inappropriate tents, construction of toilets, complete water supply, telephone lines and organisation of regular removal of the solid waste.



partner organisations, which arrived from their countries by air or road transport. Around 250 tons of various material assistance was received, and a large portion of the aid - around 140 tons, was provided from local suppliers and producers. Besides providing emergency aid at the border crossings, MCIC distributed food also at the camps Radusa and Cegrane. Together with El Hilal, the Republic Institute for Health Protection and the refugees, a collection of solid waste was organised from the no-man's zone at Blace, and its transportation by railway.

With approval from the Ministry of Labour and Social Policy, and in agreement with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), MCIC took over the management of the refugee camp at the village Radusa. Before this, the primary infrastructure in the camp was set up by the Ministry of Urbanism and

Together with the Bulgarian army, MCIC provided food. It co-ordinated health protection with the Health Centre Karpos - Skopje, the Bulgarian medical team and the Doctors without Borders from the Netherlands.

Since the beginning of the refugee crisis, MCIC took over numerous activities for resolving the water supply and sanitation. The activities were implemented in co-operation with the team from the Norwegian Church Aid. They started at the border crossings Blace and Jazince, where around 80 toilets were constructed.

In the camps Radusa and Bojane, the complete water supply and sanitary system was constructed. MCIC constructed the complete sanitary system, organised the removal of solid waste and the construction of the drainage system through the camp at Cegrane.

**It was necessary to
provide shelter for the
refugees in Macedonia
and retain the economic and political
stability in the country.**



The plan foresaw readiness for relevant and real activities that need to be implemented in case of adverse developments in the situation and support for the needs of the refugees accommodated in host families and camps.

REFUGEES, HOST FAMILIES AND SOCIAL CASES

The escalation of the Kosovo conflict at the end of March 1999 brought about a dramatic increase in the number of refugees that entered into the Republic of Macedonia. At one moment this number reached even 280,000. It is estimated that 170,000 refugees were accommodated in host families, and the remaining 110,000 in refugee camps. Even before the start of the crisis, the economic situation of the Macedonian family was bad, and with the start of the Kosovo crisis it deteriorated even more. The majority of refugees were accommodated in families with many members; together with the persons they were caring for these families sometimes reached an unbelievable number of more than 50 members in one family. Normal existence of these families was threatened. The support to the refugees, host families and social cases consisted in awarding packages with food and hygiene products.

Support was provided to around 50,000 beneficiaries per month, of which 26,000 refugees and members of host families, including 2,000 babies and 24,000 socially endangered persons, for an overall period of five months, ending with September. The aid consisted of a food package, a family hygiene package, and food

package and a hygiene package for babies.

A total of 21 NGOs were involved, performing identification and distribution of the aid to the final beneficiaries to 17 different regions in the country. The distribution of packages commenced on 19 May, and during the five months of the project a total of 2,495.94 tons of food, 299.4 tons of hygiene products and 60 tons of food and hygiene products for babies were distributed.

The overall procurements were from Macedonia, and to the largest extent these were products "Made in Macedonia", which gave a significant contribution in the support to the local economy.

In order to support the other local NGOs that were involved in the aid during the refugee crisis, MCIC established a Small Projects Fund. A total of 18 local initiatives were approved: material support to refugees, projects for promoting interethnic dialogue, technical assistance, etc.

Besides refugees, around 200 host families from Skopje and Kumanovo were supported by cash, as compensation for encountered expenses (electricity, water, heating), through the project "Cash for Shelter", supported by HEKS and the Swedish Government.

H O S T C O M M U N I T I E S

The most extensive operation after the main wave in the refugee crisis was improvement of the water supply and sanitation in the villages that were in the vicinity of the refugee camps and which received a large number of refugees. The reason for undertaking this step is the drastic increase in the population of these villages, which disrupted the natural balance in the water supply. On the other hand, the volume of wastewater increased, threatening the water source at Rasce,

which supplies Skopje with the necessary drinking water. The villages Radusa, Bojane and Rasce are located within the first protection zone of the water source Rasce, the main source of water for Skopje.

The activities concerning the water supply and sanitation that were implemented in these villages, not only resolved their problem, but also contributed to the protection of the drinking water for Skopje, i.e. one third of the total population in Republic of Macedonia.



MR. SAMAKOVA TOOK CARE OF 56 REFUGEES

Ismail Samakova is probably the record holder according to the number of persons he received in his home. According to information received from El Hilal, the Kosovo crisis brought him 56 relatives. Of all these, 46 were children at the age between 9 months and 18 years. Life here certainly was not comfortable. In the old and the new unfinished house there was no water or sewerage. The only water fountain and the field WC were

in the yard. Still, Ismail did not complain. He said that everyday life in his home functions well and that the humanitarians have provided him with sufficient food for all, even though he had had to buy additional food for the needs of the babies. However, all together they had lived in the hope that everything would be over quickly, and that they would return and continue their life where it had stopped.

PUBLIC AWARENESS BUILDING

The attitude of the wider Macedonian public towards the acceptance of refugees from Kosovo was one of the motivations for MCIC to design a campaign for promotion of general values, by promoting mutual understanding, peace and stability in all of Macedonia. The motto of the campaign for interethnic and intercultural tolerance in general, was "Whole is when there is everything".

The campaign started on 24 May and touched upon topics in the area of tolerance,

human values, understanding, and solidarity. It consisted of the production and distribution of video and radio spots, posters for billboards, T-shirts, calendars, etc. The broadcasting of TV and radio spots finished on 4 July. At the beginning of July numerous events were organised: exhibitions, concerts, a party in Ohrid and an international film festival, showing 13 films with themes of ethnic tolerance, promotion of positive values and peace.

This plan also covered support to marginalised groups, strengthening the capacity of people to determine their own values and priorities and to organise themselves for action in conformity with these values and priorities, as well as a contribution towards promoting national stability and protection of refugees by overcoming the increasing fear from interethnic tensions among the Macedonian population.

**I N F O R M A T I O N**

MCIC's special publication, the bulletin "Refuge Macedonia", was published for the first time on 25 March 1999. The bulletin was printed on two pages and contained information about the security situation in Macedonia, the refugees and the activities being implemented. At the beginning, i.e. in April, it was printed every day except Saturday and Sunday. Since May and until the end of July, and from August till the end of September, it came out once a week. During

project implementation a total of 78 issues were prepared in Macedonian and English language, and they were delivered to 109 users.

A web page was created on the Internet, where "Refuge Macedonia" started to be published regularly since 7 April. An info-line was established for closer co-operation with the other non-governmental organisations, and as an additional source of information for the bulletin.



VILLAGE WATER SUPPLY

The Village Water Supply Programme foresees the creation of improved living conditions in villages, by improving the water supply systems.

The tasks of the programme are aimed at stimulating village initiatives for better water supply with quality drinking water for people; support in the implementation of grants for renewing the water supply together

focus upon the regions that have significant problems in the water supply.

According to the territorial division of municipalities, and according to the established criteria of the Village Water Supply Programme, 59 municipalities from the central and eastern part of the country were covered in 1999. During this year, 5,319 inhabitants in 9 villages received healthy drinking water. Priority was given to villages in the hill and mountain regions, as well as to villages where low-profit agricultural cultures are cultivated, such as wheat and tobacco. According to national composition, the majority are Macedonians with Islamic religion, followed by Macedonians, Turks, Albanians and Serbs.

The Village Water Supply Programme integrates several activities, such as financial support for the construction of water supply systems (18 grants planned), training in water supply (6 councils for village communities; current training in the village settlements where MCIC has supported financially the construction of water supply systems); education and information (leaflet and handbook for the programme); and representation and lobbying. The last two activities have not been implemented.

During the period April-August activities were stopped because MCIC concentrated completely on supporting Kosovo refugees and on post-crisis activities. During the second half of 1999 the programme supported 9 villages, or one half of the planned activities in the segment of grants. Of these projects, 5 have been completed in 1999 and implementation of the other 4 continued in 2000. These are planned to be completed by the end of the first half of 2000.



er with what can be provided by the villagers, local and national authorities and local enterprises; and stimulating the establishment of local associations for water supply of the villages.

The programme covers the inhabitants of villages in Macedonia, with a specific

OVERVIEW OF ACTIVITIES

Construction of water supply systems was supported with grants in 9 villages.

With the 1999 Village Water Supply Programme, MCIC has built or reconstructed 3 cappings, 6 reservoirs with 375 m³ of reservoir space, and 13,430 m' of pipelines.

The total value of the 9 approved projects, without operational expenses, amounts to MKD 42,275,799. Of this, MCIC participat-

ed with MKD 13,036,145.00, which represents 41.44% of the overall investment. The final value of implemented works is more than two times bigger than the directly involved funds by MCIC. MCIC provided these funds from other donors. The overall average investment per inhabitant amounts to MKD 5,914, while the financial participation by MCIC per inhabitant amounts to MKD 2,450.

Nine villages in eastern and central Macedonia received a water supply system, whereby 5,319 inhabitants now have clean drinking water in their homes. Priority in the selection was given to the villages in hill and mountain regions, as well as to villages where low-profit agricultural cultures are cultivated.



FROM MISTRUST TO CLEAN WATER IN THE HOME

Even though Dolgaec is located only one kilometre from the neighbouring village Margari, where MCIC had already built a water supply system, and notwithstanding our proposals to connect to the same, the villagers viewed the whole effort for a long time with mistrust and hesitated. However, when they saw the results in the neighbouring village ...

Several times, while working on the water supply project in the village Margari, we had meetings also with the inhabitants from the neighbouring village Dolgaec, only one kilometre away. Because Dolgaec also did not have a water supply system, we thought it would be practical and very possible to start the construction of a water supply system intended for both villages. However, notwithstanding our advice, the local population that to a large extent consists of persons older than 50 years could not understand what is actually being offered, looking at all these matters with mistrust and refusing to talk about it. MCIC contemplated withdrawing.

Dolgaec is a village that belongs to the municipality of Dolneni, located 36 kilometres from the city of Prilep. The existing 40 families with 97 inhabitants are occasionally supplemented with another 26 families with 76 inhabitants. The village looks rather old, with demolished, abandoned, worn out houses. Knowing that mostly older people live in the village, one would think that Dolgaec is slowly dying out. Maybe it is so.

However, by showing the results from the construction of the water supply system in Margari, the inhabitants of Dolgaec slowly started to hesitate, and then we would hear rumours that someone in jest, but others also in full seriousness, would say that if our Centre could help with "so much" money, the villagers would dig up a channel 2.5 kilometres long with their own hands, and that along the impassable terrain they would transport with their donkeys all the necessary materials intended for the facilities along the pipeline.

After MCIC decided to implement the water supply project in the village Dolgaec, the results from the promised participation by the villagers, in jest or not, were surprising. The "old" population of Dolgaec dug a channel with a length of 2.5 kilometres in record time, and they transported the necessary materials for construction of the facilities along the pipeline, where machinery would be of no use



In record time, the mistrustful inhabitants of Dolgaec dug up a 2.5 kilometres long channel and transported the material required for construction of the facilities along the pipeline, where machinery would have been completely useless because of the inaccessibility.

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The will of these people helped them to change the centuries old way of supply with the basic human need - to substitute the well with a modern water supply system.

MCIC participated in this project with MKD 1,380,000.00, a part of the expenses were taken over by other institutions, and the local population fulfilled what they had promised.

SUSTAINABILITY OF THE SYSTEMS

In the nine village settlements where MCIC provided financial support for the construction of water supply systems, current training was conducted for the local communities on the functioning and maintenance of the water supply systems. The training was

conducted during the period of identification, monitoring and control of the projects.

The goal of this training is to provide appropriate organisation and participation by the villagers, as a key condition for the success of the projects.



Because of the war in Kosovo and MCIC's engagement in the refugee crisis, all activities in this programme were stopped for a large part of the year. Still, some of them were implemented partially. In 1999 four projects were approved. A total of 46 identifications were conducted for applications by programme beneficiaries, of which 19 were approved, but their implementation was transferred to the year 2000.

PRIMARY AND HEALTH EDUCATION FOR GROUPS IN AN UNFAVOURABLE AND MARGINALISED SITUATION

The Primary and Health Education Programme foresees improvement of the approach to primary and health education for groups in an unfavourable and marginalised situation, as well as improvement of their self-confidence and self-assistance in cases of poverty and unemployment.

This programme should promote possibilities for the educational needs of the groups in an unfavourable and marginalised situation, adapted to the needs and language of the student, focusing on human and civil values, ethics, and basic skills.

The groups in an unfavourable and marginalised situation on which this programme focuses are girls and women, children and youth, especially in rural and suburban areas, as well as female members of religious and ethnic minorities. The target group of this programme also covers children and youth with special educational needs who are members of ethnic minorities; handicapped children and youth; asocial and institutionalised children and youth; children that have given up education or are unemployed; youth who are victims of addiction to drugs and alcohol and have AIDS, as well as victims of sexual abuse and prostitution; and

homeless and old people.

One of the approved projects is a project in health education for girls, which was implemented by the Skopje branch of the Union of Women Organisations of Macedonia.

A project was also approved to promote education in the rural areas of Gostivar. The project is being implemented by the Organisation of Turkish Women, and involves building awareness among village inhabitants about the meaning and need for education for female children after they complete primary education.

Two projects for support to the handicapped were approved. One of the projects was implemented by the Association of Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing in the Republic of Macedonia. The project foresaw preparation and printing of the first dictionary-textbook for sign language, which is the first of its kind in Macedonia.

The second project was implemented by the Rehabilitation Institute for Children with Damaged Sight. Financial assistance was granted for the purchase of a printer for the Braille alphabet, with special purpose funds provided by the foundation Women of Europe.

CONTINUING SECONDARY EDUCATION

The Organisation of Turkish Women in Macedonia (OTWM) organised round tables in Gostivar for promoting continued education of young ethnic Turkish girls in secondary schools. These round tables were attended by students, but also by their parents.

The workshop helped the girls to speak openly about their education and to present their plans. "If I could speak so openly at home, and to be heard out with respect, as here, I would be the happiest in my life", said one of

the students after the round table finished. In fact, the goal of the workshop was to give the young Turkish girls an opportunity to express their opinion openly. Sufficient proof of the success of these round tables was the statement by one of the mothers: "If I was blind and deaf, I don't want my daughter to be the same".

After the round table, OTWM organised several meetings of parents in Gostivar, as well as in the Gostivar villages of Zdunje, Banjica and Vrapciste.



THE MACEDONIAN ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION

The Macedonian Enterprise Development Foundation starts from the trust in full and equal rights for all human beings, inspired by the economic rights of man and his right to work.

MEDF supports the possibilities for self-employment and development of small businesses, in order to alleviate poverty, to increase integration in market economy and to promote harmonious relations within the community.

In 1999 the Foundation started to implement the Micro and Small Enterprises Programme through financial and non-financial services, as its basic activities.

For the implementation of the financial services, MEDF included financial agencies, for which purpose it accredited banks and micro-financial institutions. These were used for the implementation of specific types of loans intended for private farmers, as well as for small enterprises and entrepreneurs from rural areas in the western and central part of Macedonia. For this purpose, MEDF sent an invitation to most of the banks in the country to participate in the Micro and Small Enterprises Programme (MSEP). The criteria for participation as financial intermediary in the MSEP were met by Almako Bank AD and Radobank AD from Skopje, as well as by HA "Opportunities", as a micro-financial institution.

MEDF was due to start its activities, even though the war in the neighbourhood was already going on, which brought about negative changes in the socio-economic and political life, as well as in the financial system in the country. The exclusion of Almako Bank from the payment system of the country, the need to accredit a new financial intermediary, prolongation of the negotiations with the banks, selection of a new financial intermediary (Tutunska Bank AD Skopje), are the reasons that caused a delay in the planned activities.

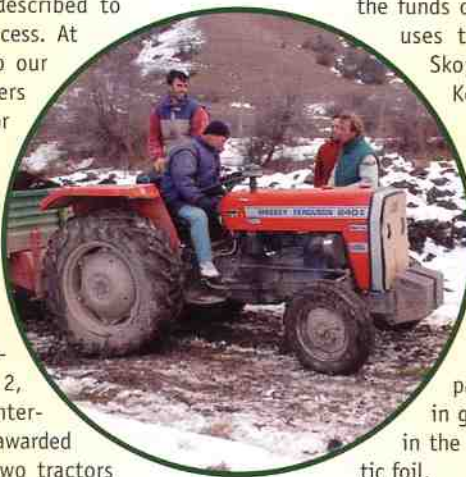
MEDF prepared an information package, which is accessible at the banks to all interested loan applicants. All these preparations ended in November 1999, when the loan applicants were already able to receive information about the entire procedure and to prepare their loan applications. The first loan applications were submitted and the first loans were paid out already in December by Radobank AD and the HA "Opportunities".

MEDF also conducted activities in the part of "Technical Assistance for Financial Intermediaries and Micro-Financial Institutions". The first tranche of the foreseen financial support for capacity building to Tutunska Bank and Radobank was paid out, as well as the first tranche of the grant for support to the office of "Opportunities" in the western part of Mace-

MCIC started activities to attain a larger influence in regard to employment and income generation. For a more efficient implementation of this goal, MCIC established the Macedonian Enterprise Development Foundation (MEDF).

THE FIRST LOAN - FOR NEW TRACTORS

From the balcony of a single-level building in the middle of a 40 ha field, Tome Cvetanovski, director of the agricultural enterprise Magnakom, described to us the production process. At around 200 metres to our right, several workers were loading a tractor with fertiliser. This is one of the new tractors that Cvetanovski bought with the loan of DM 100 thousand. The loan is part of the Micro and Small Enterprise Programme, as Loan Type 2, intended for small enterprises. The loan was awarded for the purchase of two tractors



and additional equipment for land cultivation. We had the opportunity to see also the multi-milling machine, purchased also with the funds of this loan. Magnakom uses the land between the Skopje villages of Dolno Konjare and Sredno Konjare, primarily for production of various types of peppers, lettuce and watermelons. Half of the products are sold to domestic factories for preserves, and one half is exported. A part of the production is in greenhouses, and a part in the open, covered by plastic foil.

BRIDGING ENTERPRISES SKOPJE-THESSALONIKI

MCIC and the Greek-German Chamber of Trade and Industry prepared the joint programme Bridging Enterprises Skopje-Thessaloniki. For the implementation of this programme a Business Support Centre - Skopje (BSC) was established within the framework of MCIC.

The programme is implemented through the Phare Partnership Programme, which helps the countries of central Europe to become involved in the central flows of European development, through future membership in the European Union.

The programme Bridging Enterprises Skopje-Thessaloniki provides a wide range of training in business skills and adequate information to the existing and perspective owners of small and medium enterprises in Macedonia. The BSC supports local small and medium enterprises with business and management advice. The

Within the framework of the programme, 10 enterprises from Macedonia had the opportunity to take part in the fair "HEIM UND HANDWERK" that was held in Munich on 27 November to 5 December 1999. The exhibited products at this fair were housing articles, such as furniture, carpets, decorative elements, folk handicraft, musical instruments, furnishings, bathroom elements (sanitary), construction materials, garden equipment, and other similar materials.

The Centre participated also at the international manifestation BIRE 1999, organised by International Trade and Exhibition from England, at the Skopje Fair in the period 7-10 December 1999. BSC was present at the exhibition with its information counter, where one could receive information and publications about all of its activities.

During 1999, as part of the programme activities, three business meetings were organised in co-operation with the Greek-German Chamber of Industry and Trade.

A Macedonian-German business meeting was held on 16 September 1999, in Hotel Kontinental in Skopje, with participation by representatives of 47 German and 110 Macedonian enterprises from various economic branches.

The second Macedonian-German business meeting took place on 3 and 4 November 1999 in Hotel Kontinental in Skopje, with participation by 25 German and 125 Macedonian enterprises. This time also the participants were from a very wide scope of activities, and they had the opportunity to conclude concrete business deals in direct negotiations.

In co-operation with the Greek partner, the first Macedonian-Greek business meeting was held on 17 September 1999, in Hotel Kontinental, with participation by 28 firms from Greece and 95 from Macedonia. The meeting was organised in the form of a market for small and medium enterprises, with scheduled individual meetings between the businessmen according to their field of interest.

The programme Bridging Enterprises Skopje-Thessaloniki promotes the trilateral co-operation between small and medium enterprises from Greece, Germany and Macedonia, by linking enterprises from the mentioned countries and by improving the sustainable growth of the SME sector in Macedonia.



Centre supports the establishment of Greek-German-Macedonian joint ventures, according to the standards established by the European Union.

The Centre created a database which contains data on around 200 insurance companies, banks, consultancy offices, marketing agencies, chambers of economy, foreign foundations, advertisement agencies, representative offices and municipalities. A database was created with data on around 600 small and medium sized enterprises.

During 1999, BSC received a total of 46 applications. Of the received applications, 12 were from Macedonian, 6 from Greek and 28 from German enterprises. The applications were in regard to establishing business contacts, finding representatives, market research, etc. All the requests were answered according to the established procedure.

STRENGTHENING NGOS

The Strengthening NGOs Programme should promote the development of a democratic and civic society in Macedonia, in order to improve the institutional and organisational capacity of the non-governmental organisations in the country. It covers beneficiaries of services of NGOs in the country, focusing on women, ethnic minorities, the disabled and the young.

LAW ON CITIZEN ASSOCIATIONS AND FOUNDATIONS

Towards the end of 1998, the Macedonian Parliament enacted the Law on Citizen Associations and Foundations. MCIC took active part in its enactment. A manual with comments was prepared on the Law on Citizen Associations and Foundations and printed in 1000 copies. Within the framework of this project, on 18-20 November a seminar was held in Mavrovo under the title: "Application of the

Law on Citizen Associations and Foundations", with participation by judges from primary courts and the Supreme Court and representatives from the Judges Association.

On 30 December 1999, MCIC started a series of public forums under the title: "Application of the Law on Citizen Associations and Foundations", with participation by representatives of NGOs.

HUMAN RIGHTS IN MACEDONIA

During 1999, MCIC completed the implementation of the project Human Rights in Macedonia. Within the framework of this project, the Helsinki Committee on Human Rights (HCHR) published a bulletin and an Annual Report on human rights. HCHR was also supported with technical equipment.

The Roma Humanitarian and Volunteer Society (RHVS) "Mesecina" in Tetovo, Gostivar, Kicevo, Stip, Debar, Kumanovo, Skopje, Delcevo, Prilep and Berovo conducted educational workshops on human rights on the theme: "Police and Human Rights in the Republic of Macedonia".



PROGRAMME FOR STRENGTHENING OF WOMEN NGOS CAPACITY IN HEALTH EDUCATION

This programme is a joint project by the Macedonian Centre for International Cooperation and Christian Aid from London, and it is financed by the Phare LIEN Programme.

Within its framework, 8 resource centres were established, which would enable the creation of databases in the area of gender relations (gender sensitivity) and health education, including the overall position of the woman in all domains of social life.

The programme also foresees the creation of trained human resources that would be able in the future to lobby and implement activities in the field of gender relations, and especially in the field of health education for women.

The programme covers women, with a special focus upon women in rural areas, young women and female representatives of ethnic minorities.

The non-governmental sector in Macedonia is faced with a lack of strategy and organisation capacity, but also with an underdeveloped environment for action. The lack of financial coverage is an additional problem. This situation motivated MCIC to start the programme Strengthening NGOs.

The programme for Strengthening of Women NGOs Capacity in Health Education should contribute towards the institutional strengthening and sustainability of women NGOs after the two years foreseen for the implementation of the programme.

RESTORING LIVELIHOOD IN KOSOVO

MCIC entered Kosovo together with the refugees in June, opening an office in Djakovica. MCIC is active in almost all the areas for normalisation of life in Kosovo. The programme Restoring Livelihood in Kosovo covers the wider areas of the cities Djakovica, Prizren and Dragas. Towards the end of December, we followed MCIC's action to deliver prefabricated houses, to be used for winter accommodation for the families whose houses have been demolished.

The document "Restoring Livelihood in Kosovo" foresees the promotion of peaceful and fair solutions to the existing differences and improving good neighbourly relations, co-operation and peaceful coexistence among all the people that live in Kosovo and the region. The programme supports the communities in restoring livelihood in Kosovo, in order to enable them to create housing and to restore life by using all available mechanisms of self-assistance. The programme foresees also the renewal of the public infrastructure; providing food; support to agriculture; initiating establishment of grounds for income generation; and support to NGOs. Activities were implemented in the period July to December 1999, and for this purpose MCIC opened a local office and warehouse in Djakovica, with a staffing of 20 persons.

With this programme, MCIC covered refugees returning to their homes, internally displaced persons, minority groups, and especially vulnerable groups. The plan covered the south-west part of Kosovo, or 43 villages from the municipalities of Djakovica, Orahovac, Prizren, Dragas and the city areas of Djakovica and Orahovac. Some operations such as Civic Society Development and Support to the Media were conducted on the whole territory of Kosovo. The aid targeted 7,820 families, or around 48,700 beneficiaries. According to the national composition, the majority of them or 64% are inhabitants with Albanian ethnic belonging, and members of the minorities, mainly Gorani in the municipality of Dragas, participated with around 35% in the overall number of supported beneficiaries.

The humanitarian tragedy that happened during this period (thousands of victims, 800,000 refugees, 100,000 demolished homes) was the reason for MCIC to become involved in the humanitarian response of the international community. The plan was formulated in the programme document "Restoring Livelihood in Kosovo".



PROVIDING HOUSING

One of the most extensive activities by MCIC in Kosovo was providing housing for refugees that were returning to their homes. This consisted in three types of assistance: temporary shelter, reconstruction of houses and providing prefabricated buildings.

During the initial period after the return of the refugees, MCIC provided support to 171 families in the form of tents, beds, mattresses, sheets and blankets. This support was provided from the material aid that had been sent by

Action by Churches Together - ACT to Albania, but which remained unused because of the return of the refugees to Kosovo.

The most extensive was the activity on the reconstruction of the houses. MCIC selected 160 families for assistance, which lived in 151 houses in 11 villages and in the city area of Djakovica. The selection was made in co-operation with the village boards, and in the case of the municipalities Dragas and Djakovica, in consultation with the municipalities. For each house, a

team consisting of an architect and a construction engineer prepared a special report with a description of the materials needed for the reconstruction of the house. For these houses, or for enabling two rooms, a kitchen and bathroom, MCIC provided a roof with tiles, thermal and hydro isolation, and masonry work when necessary, electricity, sanitation, ceramic and painting work. The families were also supported financially, whereby MCIC participated with 30% of the compensation for qualified labour force, and for

the most vulnerable families (single mothers, who could not organise the reconstruction themselves), MCIC provided support in qualified labour force from the Dutch KFOR contingent.

In order to accommodate families whose houses were classified in category 5 (houses that cannot be reconstructed), MCIC provided 136 prefabricated houses together with the other ACT partners in Kosovo, which were delivered and assembled before the start of the winter.

S O C I A L A C T I V I T I E S

Within the framework of its integrated approach towards support to the community, MCIC undertook complementary activities so that families that had suffered human and large material losses would be involved in the social life of the community.

Several different activities were implemented. Packages of wool and knitting needles for 1,500 families in the 7 villages of the region Djakovica, Orahovac and Prizren were provided. A package was

sufficient for a set of 5 sweaters, caps, shawls, stockings and mittens. The families from the city would return one knitted set, which then would be donated to children in social institutions. MCIC constructed six children's playgrounds and renewed the plants in Djakovica. With the assistance of the local NGO "We Are With You", 1,200 plants were planted in the central part of Djakovica. Besides members of the local NGO and members of the Kosovo corpus, many volunteers were also involved in this activity.

P R O V I D I N G F O O D

The activities in this sector consisted of food distribution and assistance in agriculture.

The food distribution covered all 43 villages where MCIC was operational, as well as the city areas of Djakovica and Orahovac. During the period of August-September, monthly distributions of packages with food and hygiene products were conducted in the 7 villages of the region Djakovica, Orahovac and Prizren, from the unused inventory of ACT which had been brought over from Albania. In November and December, distribution was organised from Macedonia for the same villages. For the villages from the Dragas region, "winter" packages were prepared, and a single food distribution was executed. Food support was provided to a total of 7,820 families.

Assistance in agriculture was provided in several ways. 850 families received six egg-laying hens each, with chicken feed. 45 tractors were repaired in the villages Pastasel and Dragas, thus enabling the processing of agricultural land even in 1999; 300 sets of agricul-



tural tools were provided; 170 tons of fodder were distributed in the 7 villages of the Djakovica, Orahovac and Prizren, and in 4 villages in Dragas. MCIC provided also support for the restarting of production at the dairy plant Golaj in the village Seremet. The dairy plant is for now the only one in the region of Djakovica.

I N C O M E G E N E R A T I O N

This segment supported the brick factory IMN from Djakovica, with 220 employees. Production at this factory was restarted during November, and the assistance

provided by MCIC is going to be repaid in products that are to be used for the construction of houses in this region during 2000.



The ACT humanitarian response in Kosovo consists of 5 operational ACT members-DanChurchAid (DCA), The Lutheran World Federation (LWF), The Macedonian Center for International Cooperation (MCIC), Norwegian Church Aid (NCA) and The United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR)-who have come together to form an operational structure supported by the ACT International network worldwide.





MCIC supported 3 media in 1999. The weekly Zeri received technical equipment, consisting of computers, desks and vehicles. Two local magazines in Djakovica, "Demokracia" (Democracy) and "Ardhmeria" (Future) received financial support for the printing of three issues.



DEVELOPMENT OF CIVIC SOCIETY AND DEMOCRATISATION

The experience and knowledge of the personnel in Skopje were used to animate local groups for self-organisation and activity. There was co-operation with six local NGOs from Djakovica, as well as with the municipality of Djakovica. The support was focused on strengthening the capacity of organisations

with technical assistance - computers, printers, photocopy machines. The support was intended for the Municipal Office Djakovica, the Association of Women, We are With You, Forum for Democratic Initiatives, Human Rights Protection Committee, and the Union of Students of the Pedagogic Academy.

RESERVE ACTIVITIES

Because the return of the refugees was more intensive than expected, MCIC left some space for reserve activities in case this becomes necessary. Within this framework, the initiative was supported to provide crude

oil and spare parts for the operation of the Djakovica Heating Plant. MCIC provided stoves for 200 families whose houses were reconstructed or who received pre-fabricated houses.

RECONSTRUCTION OF A COMPLETELY DEMOLISHED VILLAGE

Sefket Brahimaj is an agronomist, director of the agricultural co-operative of his village. If they don't tell you that he is 50 years of age, you will be fascinated at the mobility of the "at least 70 years old" Sefket. The combination of a face full of wrinkles, and the strong and mobile body, will become logical to you after you find out that his village is practically seven years in conflict with the Serbian villages. For almost seven years, neither Serbian authorities dared enter the village, nor could the villagers go out of it.

Skiponja (Eagle), as they call it now, or Jablanica, as it was called before peace came, is a Djakovica village with 131 houses, with around 1000 inhabitants. In March 1997, it came under heavy grenade attack. The villagers remained in it until the end of the war, even though during that attack each and every house was damaged: 119 are considered to be buildings of the third and fourth category, which means that only the walls had remained, and for some of them even parts of the roofs; 12 are of the fifth category, which means they are uninhabitable and cannot be repaired.

The construction works were the reason why we went to that village that December morning. With us came the engineer from Albania, who was supposed to organise a presentation of how to raise a prefabricated house to the villagers, who would do the assembly later. The prefabricat-

ed houses have an area of 18 square metres.

We went towards Sefket's house. The old man stood in the yard, together with several other villagers, and among them one member of the Kosovo Protection Corps (KPC). Shortly after our arrival, the person in uniform said good-bye to Sefket with the words "we have agreed".

Engineer Piro disappeared immediately behind the walls of one of the two demolished houses in the yard. From there one could here hammer blows. However, several boys had already prematurely started to assemble the prefabricated house that was intended for Sefket's brother. Fortunately, Piro arrived on time to correct the mistakes they had made in their work and to help them finish the assembly.

We found out later what the greeting "we have agreed" had meant. Several days later, two buses with members of the KPC arrived in the village and within two days, together with the villagers, they had erected the prefabricated houses.

Because the school was also demolished, and the children had lessons in a tent, few of the prefabricated houses will now be used as a school, while the old school building is reconstructed.

We left behind us Skiponja, or Jablanica, moving along a different road, now through the mountains, a road full of various cartridges, which had remained to testify about a time of destruction, a time of madness.



INFORMATION AND PUBLICATIONS

MCIC BULLETIN

The Bulletin, which is published as a bi-monthly, gives information about finished and ongoing MCIC activities. During 1999, 5 issues out of the planned 6 bulletins were published, and one of them was a double edition. The foreseen editions for March-April and May - June were published as one edition - a double edition, with eight pages.

The regular editions have six pages. This is the result of activating the Plan for Emergency Operations, with which regular MCIC programmes were put on hold. The MCIC Bulletin was printed in the Macedonian language in 1000 copies, while the same issue in English language was printed in 250 copies.

MCIC REVIEW

The MCIC Review which deals with information about the political and socio-economic life in Macedonia and the neighbouring countries was issued in 5, instead of the planned 6 reviews, for the same reasons as

the MCIC Bulletin.

The Review is published exclusively in English language, in 200 copies, because it is intended for foreign non-governmental and governmental organisations.



The Information and Publications Programme enables improved information about the situation, the conditions and challenges that non-governmental organisations are facing. The socio-economic and political situation in Macedonia, the neighbourhood or in other countries, are also areas that are treated by the Information and Publications Department.

REPORTS

A report was prepared on the political and socio-economic situation in Macedonia, for the period April 1998 to May 1999. The report was prepared for the needs of the donors and it was presented at the second meeting of the working group of the Consor-

tium for Macedonia in May 1999.

The 1998 Annual Report, intended for the public, was published with a delay of several months for the same reason - priority activities arising from the Plan for Emergency Operations "Shelter Macedonia".

CONTACTS WITH THE MEDIA

The contacts with the media during the first six months were more intensive, and this is due to the extraordinary activities in connection with the Plan for Emergency Operations. During the implementation of the Plan, a total of 56 ap-

pearances were made in the domestic and foreign media, out of which 39 in electronic media and 17 in printed media. MCIC organised 4 press conferences about the activities performed during the refugee crisis.



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 3. Helsinki Committee on Human Rights (HCHR)
 4. Movement of Ecologists of Macedonia (MEM)
 5. Youth Council of Macedonia (YCM)
 6. Student Union at the University "Sts. Kiril and Metodij" (SUUKM)
 7. Women's Organisations of Macedonia (WOM)
 8. Union of Women's Organisations of Macedonia (UWOM)
 9. Union of the Albanian Woman of Macedonia (UAWM)
 10. Pensioners Union of Macedonia (PUM)
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1. Humanitarian Organisation "Homos" (Homos)
 2. Emancipation, solidarity and equality (ESE)
 3. Roma Organisation of Women of Macedonia "Daja" (ROWM)
 4. First Children's Embassy in the world "Megjasi" (Megjasi)
 5. Roma Humanitarian and Volunteer Society "Phurt" (Phurt)
 6. Women's Organisation "Horizont" (Horizont)
 7. Ecological Society "Zletovica" (Zletovica)
 8. Ecological Society "Izgrev" (Izgrev)
 9. Ecological Society "Vinozito" (Vinozito)
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In 1999, MCIC had 29 full working-time equivalents (FWTE), in contrast to the 16 FWTE in 1998. At the end of the year, MCIC had 43 employees, i.e. it increased the number of employees from 18 to 43.

Of the total number of employees, 16 are employed for an undetermined period of time, 24 are employed for a limited period of time (of which 45 are linked with Shelter Macedonia), and 5 employees have a fixed contract.

In 1999, several employees left MCIC. Lucija Popovska, Head of the Civic Society Group, who was substituted by Suncica Sazdovska. Goran Buldioski from the Civic Society Group, and Ljupco Kocovski, from the Development Group, left, while several new members joined, among whom is also Gazmend Kadriu, in the Employment Group, and Kresnik Ajdini, in the Information Group.

For the implementation of the programme Restoring Livelihood in Kosovo, besides the three persons engaged from Macedonia, MCIC supplemented the staff at the office in Djakovica with 21 employees from the local population.

One tailored course was conducted in March 1999 on facilitation and training. The course was conducted by the Management for Development Foundations (MDF), Ede, the Netherlands.

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INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Macedonian Center for International Cooperation Humanitarian Association - Skopje

1. We have audited the accompanying consolidated balance sheet of Macedonian Center for International Cooperation Humanitarian Association - Skopje for the year ended at 31 December 1999 and 1998 and the related revenue and expenses statements and cash flow statements for the year then ended set out on pages 2 to 16. These financial statements are the responsibility of MCIC's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion, on these financial statements based on our audit.

2. We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amount and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audits provide a reasonable basis for our opinion.

3. As explained in Note 13, we were unable to satisfy ourselves that the amount of DEN 108,737,000 in respect of expenses for purchased materials distributed in Kosovo as humanitarian aid is fairly stated in the Statement of revenue and expenses, because we have not been submitted with the sufficient accounting records.

4. In our opinion, except for the matters referred to in paragraph 3, the financial statements give a true and fair view of the financial position of Macedonian Center for International Cooperation Humanitarian Association - Skopje as of 31 December 1999 and 1998 and of the revenue and expenses and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with International Accounting Standards.

PricewaterhouseCoopers

Skopje, 3 May 2000

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CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET on 31 December

(the amounts are expressed in thousands of Macedonian denars - MKD, DM 100 = 3092.4812 MKD)

Description	Note	1999	1998
A. ASSETS			
Capital assets			
Fixed assets	2	40.047	20.614
Non-material investments	3	350	350
Revolving funds		5.271	9.306
Deficit spending	4	119.944	0
<u>Total capital assets</u>		<u>165.612</u>	<u>30.270</u>
Current assets			
Cash funds		62.420	8.459
Inventory		357	360
Advance payments		3.904	462
Receivables		625	8
Short-term financial claims		5.181	12.595
Other short-term claims		7.761	4.680
Other claims		64	73
<u>Total current assets</u>		<u>80.313</u>	<u>26.636</u>
Active accruals		2.239	2.239
<u>Total active accruals</u>		<u>2.239</u>	<u>2.239</u>
Total Assets		248.165	59.145
B. LIABILITIES			
Short-term liabilities			
Suppliers		8.293	4.331
Other short-term liabilities		3.467	2.568
<u>Total short-term liabilities</u>		<u>11.760</u>	<u>2.568</u>
Long-term liabilities	5	6.387	6.387
<u>Total long-term liabilities</u>		<u>6.387</u>	<u>6.387</u>
Passive accruals		192.646	9.838
<u>Total passive accruals</u>		<u>192.646</u>	<u>9.838</u>
Total passive accruals		210.793	18.793
Funds and reserves			
Funds	6	36.021	33.806
Revaluation reserve		1.351	2.215
<u>Total funds and reserves</u>		<u>37.372</u>	<u>36.021</u>

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES^{3a} for the year ending on 31 December

(the amounts are expressed in thousands of Macedonian denars - MKD, DM 100 = 3092.4812 MKD)

Description	Note	1999	1998
A. REVENUES			
Grants and donations	7		
Consortium for Macedonia			
CordAid		6.875	6.866
Christian Aid, CAID		2.580	683
Danchurch Aid, DCA		3.783	5.195
Europe Desk, ED		274	2.133
Swiss Interchurch Aid, HEKS		1.922	0
Interchurch Org. for Develop. Coop., ICCO		20.633	21.266
Dutch Interchurch Aid, DIA		0	656
<u>Total Consortium for Macedonia</u>		<u>36.067</u>	<u>36.799</u>
ACT			
CAID & ACT/CAID		76.462	0
DCA		123.229	0
ED		1.972	0
ACT/CSA		6.797	0
ACT/DIA		65.924	0
DW & ACT/DW		226.242	0
DA & ACT/DA		20.537	0
ACT/FCA		12.592	0
HIA		18.196	0
HEKS & ACT/HEKS		20.567	0
ACT/LWR		14.282	0
NCA & ACT/NCA		60.617	0
ACT/NCCA		3.359	0
ACT/PCUSA		28.482	0
ACT/UCC		1.003	0
Other donations		17	0
<u>Total ACT</u>		<u>680.276</u>	<u>0</u>
Other partners			
Caritas - Germany		35.645	0
Caritas - Austria		2.889	0
Women of Europe		601	0
ICNL		62	0
LWF		3.952	0
Makpetrol		375	0
<u>Total other partners</u>		<u>43.524</u>	<u>0</u>
Government and inter-government org.			
UNHCR		15.579	0
PHARE Partnership Programme		1.205	0
ECHO / DCA		4.537	0
DFID		402	0
Ministry of Defence, Bulgaria		481	0
Other government and inter-gov. org.		0	9.369
<u>Total gov. and inter-gov. org.</u>		<u>22.204</u>	<u>9.369</u>
Total grants and donations		782.073	46.168
Interest		1.907	2.054
Positive exchange rate difference		5.231	1.885
Extraordinary revenues		286	833
Own revenues		2.992	520
Total revenues		792.490	51.460

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES for the year ending on 31 December

(the amounts are expressed in thousands of Macedonian denars - MKD, DM 100 = 3092.4812 MKD)

Description	Note	1999	1998
B. EXPENDITURES			
Classification by categories			
Humanitarian expenditures			
Refuge Macedonia	8	588.978	0
Post-Crisis Rehabilitation Programme	9	76.774	0
Village Water Supply Programme (PVS)	10	13.315	19.702
Primary and Health Education Prog. (OZO)	11	1.294	6.725
Prog. for Dignity of the Disabled (PDH)		0	790
Prog. for Strengthening of the NGO (PJN)		0	349
Prog. for Promotion of Employment (PPV)		0	55
Prog. for Strengthening of the NGO		38	6.470
Restoring Livelihood in Kosovo Prog. (OZK)	12	190.442	0
<u>Total humanitarian expenditures</u>		<u>870.843</u>	<u>34.091</u>
Procurement value		613	1.584
<u>Total procurement value</u>		<u>613</u>	<u>1.584</u>
Operational expenditures	13		
Information and publications		981	1.206
Operational expenditures		39.997	22.229
<u>Total operational expenditures</u>		<u>40.979</u>	<u>23.435</u>
Total expenditures		912.434	59.110
Functional classification			
Refuge Macedonia (PIO)		691.958	
Village Water Supply Programme		14.365	
Primary and Health Education		1.490	
Micro and Small Enterprises (MRFP)		2.180	
Bridging Enterpr. Skopje - Thessaloniki (PSS)		2.037	
Prog. for Strengthening of the NGO		842	
Women NGO Strengthening Prog. (JZZ)		110	
"Whole is when there is everything" (CKS)		47	
Restoring Livelihood in Kosovo Progr.		199.405	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		912.434	
BALANCE		-119.944	-7.650

NOTES

NOTE 1: SUMMARY OF THE ACCOUNTING POLICY

a) Basis for the preparation

MCIC's Financial Report is prepared in conformity with the legal standards in Macedonia and with the standards published by the International Accounting Standards Committee.

The Financial Report has been prepared according to the purchase price concept.

The basis of the accounting policies is regulated with the following MCIC by-laws: Regulations for Accounting No. 01-108/2-1995; Statutory Regulations on Accounting No. 05-110/2-1995; Statutory Regulation on Methods and Deadlines for Inventory and Harmonising of the Accounting Situation to the Real Situation, No. 05-112/1-1995; Statutory Regulations on the Methods and Procedures for Calculation of Depreciation and Non-Material Investments No. 05-111/3-1995; MCIC's Analytic Chart Plan No. 05-71/2-1995; and the Manual on the contents of specific accounts No. 01-482/2-1997.

b) Consolidation

The Financial Statement concerns MCIC and the Consortium for Macedonia. MCIC does not manage the Consortium for Macedonia, but the funds of the Consortium are reserved for MCIC.

c) Fixed assets

Fixed assets are re-valued periodically during the year using official revaluation coefficients based on the general manufactured goods price-increase index. Such coefficients are applied to the purchase or revaluation value and to the price correction. The effect of the revaluation of fixed assets is credited to the revaluation reserve.

Depreciation is calculated starting with the next year, based upon the revaluation value of the fixed asset that is determined at the end of the preceding year.

The coefficient applied for revaluation of assets purchased in previous years amounts to 0.00%.

Purchases of fixed assets during the year are registered according to the purchase value. The purchase value is the invoiced price of the purchased fixed assets, increased by all the costs accrued up to the moment they are put into use.

Depreciation of fixed assets is provided at rates not lower than those prescribed by law, which are designed in such a way that the purchase or revaluation value of the fixed assets is depreciated by equal annual rates during the foreseen operating life of the fixed assets. The prescribed depreciation rates that are applied are as follows:

Buildings	4%
Furniture and equipment	11-20%
Vehicles	16% и 25%

d) Grants for fixed assets

MCIC awards grants to the collective members and to other NGOs for the procurement of fixed assets for their needs. Some fixed assets remain in ownership of MCIC, but they are all considered to be expenditures for MCIC and they are not included in the assets in the Balance Sheet, as the essential ownership is with the NGOs.

e) Sales revenues and expenditures

The sales revenues and expenditures of fixed assets are included in the Statement of Revenues and Expenditures as own revenues.

NOTE 8: EMERGENCY OPERATIONS PLAN - REFUGEE MACEDONIA

Description		1999	1998
prc. Support to El Hilal	99 13 PIO 101	1.721.223	0
prc. Supp. to NGOs for emergency situations	99 13 PIO 102	462.357	0
prc. Supp. to refugees, hosts	99 13 PIO 103	301.723.436	0
prc. Supp. to publ. adm. for emergency. oper.	99 13 PIO 104	644.800	0
prc. Emerg. supp. to refugees at border cr.	99 13 PIO 105	56.081.048	0
prc. Refugee Camp Radusa	99 13 PIO 106	25.143.084	0
prc. Water & sanitation for refugee camps	99 13 PIO 107	22.732.660	0
prc. Small Projects Fund	99 13 PIO 108	3.840.000	0
prc. Emergency water supply & sanitation	99 13 PIO 109	130.848.108	0
prc. Supp. to social institutions	99 13 PIO 110	8.686.768	0
prc. Cash for Shelters		17.520.207	0
prc. Public Awareness Strengthening Progr.		16.410.810	0
prc. Info. & legal supp. to HAP	99 13 PIO 202	2.249.357	0
prc. Educ. for public opinion creators	99 13 PIO 203	18.529	0
prc. NGO Co-ordination	99 13 PIO 204	16.663	0
prc. Emergency Information Centre	99 13 PIO 301	879.285	0
TOTAL (incl. other)		588.978.334	0

BREAKDOWN OF EXPENDITURES FOR PROJECTS WITH A BUDGET LARGER THAN MKD 10 MIL.

prc. Support to refugees, hosts,	99 13 PIO 103	301.723	
- food packages for HAP		113.910.859	
- food packages for socially endangered persons (117,449)		122.229.174	
- hygiene packages for refugee families (23,615)		13.863.186	
- hygiene packages for socially endangered persons (30,821)		18.093.468	
- food packages for babies (10,000)		8.200.000	
- hygiene packages for babies (10,000)		12.311.900	
- transportation, warehouses		6.031.376	
- visualisation		71.954	
- financial support to NGOs		7.011.519	
prc. Emerg. Aid to Refugees at Border Cr.	99 13 PIO 105	56.081.048	
- food		9.032.142	
- non-food articles (tents, water supply & sanitation equipment)		28.417.000	
- construction work		318.314	
- clothing		16.882.090	
- services (transportation, warehouses, forwarding, etc.)		1.431.502	
prc. Refugee Camp Radusa	99 13 PIO 106	25.143.084	
- construction works		3.376.643	
- food (including vitamins)		20.851.978	
- hygiene products		357.993	
- services (transportation, warehouses, etc.)		556.470	
prk. Water supply & sanit. for ref. camps	99 13 PIO 107	22.732.660	
- construction work		7.312.367	
- food & hygiene products, equipm. for water supply and sanitation		14.958.445	
- services (transportation, warehouses, forwarding, etc.)		461.848	

prk. Emergency water supply & sanit.	99 13 PIO 109	130.848.108	
- Water supply & sanitation for v. Radusa	a	15.700.000	
- Water supply for v. Bojane	b	1.500.000	
- Sanitation for v. Bojane	c	32.076.490	
- Water supply for v. Debrese	d	12.800.000	
- Water supply for v. Srbica	e	6.400.000	
- Water supply for v. Recane	f	12.800.000	
- Water supply for v. Banjani	g	3.200.000	
- Water supply for v. Otlja	h	21.840.000	
- Water supply for v. Aracinovo	i	15.800.000	
- Water supply for v. Kolanica	j	8.731.618	

prc. Public Awareness Strength. Progr.	99 13 PIO 201	16.410.810	
- Researching public awareness		105.056	
- Preliminary campaign for HCHR		320.000	
- Preparation of spots, jingles & posters		1.371.612	
- Broadcasting spots and setting-up billboards		7.318.266	
- Supervision of broadcasting & of publ. of pages in the press		561.205	
- Printing calendars, postcards, stickers and T-shirts		4.319.031	
- Special events		2.415.640	

NOTE 9: PROGRAMME FOR POST-CRISIS REHABILITATION OF MACEDONIA

Description		1999	1998
prc. Providing food and hygiene products	99 13 PRM 201	43.984.150	0
prc. Sanitation for v. Rasce	99 13 PRM 302	32.789.966	0
TOTAL (incl. other)		76.774.116	0

prc. Providing food and hygiene products.	99 13 PRM 201	43.984.150	
- food package per family (18,000)		29.160.000	
- hygiene package per family - basic (3,000)		1.740.000	
- hygiene package per family - consumables (18,000)		11.700.000	
- transportation		604.500	
- Warehouses		779.650	

prk. Sanitation for v. Rasce	99 13 PRM 302	32.789.966	
- street network		22.922.966	
- filtering station		7.657.000	
- other matters		2.210.000	

NOTE 10: WATER SUPPLY PROGRAMME

Description		1999	1998
prc. Water supply in v. Smiljanci	99 08 PVS 101	610.000	0
prc. Water supply in v. Kalugjerica	99 08 PVS 102	2.200.000	0
prc. Water supply in v. Dorlombos	99 08 PVS 103	3.000.000	0
prc. Water supply in v. Brnarci, Nuzd...	99 08 PVS 104	300.000	0
prc. Water supply in v. Podlec	99 08 PVS 105	1.000.000	0
prc. Water supply in v. Dolgaec	99 08 PVS 106	1.380.000	0
prc. Water supply in v. Kosino	99 08 PVS 107	1.200.000	0
prc. Water supply in v. Dihovo	99 08 PVS 108	538.253	0
prc. Water supply in v. Debreste	99 08 PVS 109	3.087.000	0
TOTAL (incl. other)		13.315.253	19.702.482

NOTE 11: PR. PRIMARY & HEALTH EDUCATION F. GROUPS IN UNFAVOUR. SIT.

Description		1999	1998
prc. Sexual education and prevention	98 10 OZO 124	262.752	0
prc. Educated woman, respect in the family	99 10 OZO 102	129.970	0
prc. Textbook for sign language	99 10 OZO 103	300.000	0
prc. Support to Inst. f. child. w. impaired sight	99 10 OZO 104	601.440	0
TOTAL (incl. other)		1.294.162	6.724.759

NOTE 12: RESTORING LIVELIHOOD IN KOSOVO PROGRAMME

Description		1999	1998
prc. Restoring Livelihood in southern Kosovo	99 14 OZK 101	65.875.000	0
prc. Building for the village committee	99 14 OZK 201	1.092.000	0
prc. Building for clinic	99 14 OZK 202	1.092.000	0
prc. Women Knit	99 14 OZK 301	3.100.000	0
prc. Children playgrounds	99 14 OZK 302	7.130.000	0
prc. Upgrading the green park in Djakovica	99 14 OZK 303	867.200	0
prc. Internet cafe	99 14 OZK 304	474.000	0
prc. Tr. in basic skills f. women, childr. & youth	99 14 OZK 305	455.040	0
prc. Providing food & hygiene products	99 14 OZK 401	47.996.550	0
prc. Poultry for private farmers	99 14 OZK 402	3.585.700	0
prc. Repairs to agric. machines	99 14 OZK 403	4.030.000	0
prc. Hand tools for agriculture	99 14 OZK 404	2.250.000	0
prc. Fodder	99 14 OZK 405	9.300.000	0
prc. Dairy plant Golaj	99 14 OZK 406	4.740.000	0
prc. Renewing production - IGM Djakovica	99 14 OZK 501	3.456.500	0
prc. Women's Forum - Djakovica	99 14 OZK 602	339.200	0
prc. We Are With You	99 14 OZK 603	366.400	0
prc. Human Rights Protection	99 14 OZK 604	384.000	0
prc. For the Future of Kosovo	99 14 OZK 605	256.000	0
prc. Training in basic skills for NGO activists	99 14 OZK 606	455.040	0
prc. Internet for Djakovica	99 14 OZK 607	3.634.000	0
prc. Technical assistance for "Zeri"	99 14 OZK 701	4.388.864	0
prc. Student magazine "Future"	99 14 OZK 702	380.800	0
prc. Local magazine "Democracy"	99 14 OZK 703	323.200	0
prc. Central heating in Djakovica	99 14 OZK 801	8.216.000	0
prc. Firewood and stoves	99 14 OZK 802	9.800.000	0
prc. Team for material support	99 14 OZK 901	1.156.800	0
prc. Logistic support for LWF	99 14 OZK 903	5.298.092	0
TOTAL (incl. other)		190.442.386	0

NOTE 13: OPERATIONAL EXPENDITURES

Description	Months	Salaries	Compens.	Insurance	Total
Executive Director	12	1.039	31	8	1.079
Development Group	48	2.283	171	33	2.489
Emergency Aid Group	23	564	65	16	646
Empl. & Rev. Gener. Group.	51	1.808	201	36	2.046
Civic Soc. & Democr. Group	65	2.239	247	45	2.533
Information Group	35	1.089	131	24	1.244
Int'l Programmes Group	29	2.370	87	20	2.477
Admin. & Finance Group	17	813	54	12	879
TOTAL 1999	280	12.208	991	197	13.397
TOTAL 1998	172	7.154	653	72	7.880

Salaries and compensations of MCIC staff are determined with Executive Board acts, namely: Rules for MCIC labour relationships No. 01-93/1-1996 and MCIC Collective Agreement No. 04 - 49/1 - 1995.

The Executive Director and the MCIC staff are employed based on work contracts. The Executive Director has a contract for four years, while staff are employed for a determined period (three years) or for an undetermined period.

Besides a salary, the staff have the right to a monthly compensation for food (25% of the average salary in the country) and transport, and an annual vacation compensation (100% of the average salary in the country), as well as other benefits according to the law, the collective agreements and MCIC acts, equally for all employees.

The staff have the right to health and pension insurance according to the Law, as well as to supplementary health and pension insurance.

The staff employed for temporary and occasional work, and under a service contract, have the right to a gross compensation for the performed work, which covers all liabilities.

Conform Article 24 of the Rules on Order and Behaviour No. 01-95/1-1996, the staff or members of their closer family may not have a business relationship in any company that sells, leases or provides goods and services to MCIC, or which is a beneficiary of MCIC programmes. In 1999, outside of the transactions linked with work contracts, not a single MCIC transaction was linked to the personnel

Description	1999	1998
Consulting / expert services		
Translation services	135.808	200.373
Lawyer services	209.714	268.779
Economic/financial audit	730.230	640.688
Accounting services	129.950	0
External associates for projects	207.952	98.794
Services from citizens	31.529	15.000
Other services	79.361	0
TOTAL (incl. other)	1.524.544	1.266.134
Daily expenditures		
TOTAL (incl. other)	231.547	29.217
Transportation		
Own transportation		
Fuel and oil	767.338	251.480
Road toll	20.565	18.447
Service and maintenance	618.904	380.524
Registration	182.175	36.625
Insurance	71.792	96.244
Depreciation	1.853.393	882.451
Total own transportation	3.514.167	1.665.770
Hired transportation		
Rent a car	860.942	0
Taxi	6.055	0
Utilisation of private vehicles	15.152	0
Total hired transportation	882.149	-
TOTAL (incl. other)	4.396.316	1.665.770
Communications		
Mailing	124.023	53.649
Telephone and fax	1.891.152	303.446
Paging and mobile telephones	224.554	41.339
Courier services (DHL)	23.085	23.888
Maintenance of communications equipm.	18.256	0
Internet	467.518	0
TOTAL (incl. other)	2.748.588	422.322

Description	1999	1998
Management		
Remuneration for sessions, travel expenses	213.484	274.904
Representation	31.669	0
TOTAL (incl. other)	245.153	274.904
International co-operation		
Reception and stay of foreign delegations	152.450	0
Bilateral co-operation	364.923	291.129
Representation	760.538	146.173
TOTAL (incl. other)	1.277.911	744.17
Professional development		
Course on facilitation and training	958.034	0
Language courses	57.991	0
MCIC 2000 - Strategy workshop	86.855	0
TOTAL (incl. other)	1.102.880	4.338.962
Office services		
Paper	516.562	122.821
Toner	475.360	198.800
DTP materials	123.306	47.459
Other office materials	366.407	118.680
Hygiene materials	109.253	43.803
Materials for protection at work (HTZ)	2.563.173	0
Small office equipment	1.588.816	177.238
Service and maintenance	321.052	89.028
Printing services	113.793	0
Software	312.879	44.866
Rented equipment	44.844	7.006
Depreciation of equipment	1.467.857	1.645.467
Insurance of the equipment	58.308	54.427
TOTAL (incl. other)	8.061.608	2.549.594
Property		
Energy	30.850	34.760
Heating	132.000	55.000
Property maintenance (readapt. of premises)	1.319.177	0
Service and repairs	20.204	0
Depreciation	739.452	650.573
Insurance	24.134	26.123
Utilities and lease of premises	672.785	123.808
TOTAL (incl. other)	3.938.602	890.264
Other expenditures		
Court fees	345.400	59.900
Extraordinary expenditures	824.113	1.692.686
TOTAL (incl. other)	1.169.513	1.752.586
Professional development		
Commissions, payment operations fees	217.010	30.026
Bank commissions	1.451.411	165.154
Interest	97.748	135.700
Negative foreign exchange difference	137.330	3.665
TOTAL (incl. other)	1.903.499	414.545

Operational expenditures												
	Total	%	SHM	WSP	PHE	MEDF	STP	NSP	SWH	IWE	RLK	Info
Personal												
Executive Director	1.070	2.7	211	0	0	224	422	0	0	0	211	0
Develop. Group	2.455	6.1	1.859	447	148	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Em. Aid Gr.	630	1.6	630	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Employment Gr.	2.010	5.0	0	0	0	1.023	986	0	0	0	0	0
Civic Soc. Gr.	2.487	6.2	1.649	0	0	0	0	416	100	42	69	0
Information Gr.	1.220	3.1	816	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	403	0
Int'l Progr. Gr.	2.457	6.1	530	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.827	0
Adm. & Fin. Gr.	867	2.2	468	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	399
Insur. & water suppl.	197	0.5	92	6	2	18	21	6	1	0	31	6
Consulting serv.	1.524	3	129	20	0	0	4	74	0	0	33	0
Daily expenses	231	0.6	76	14	0	0	73	4	0	0	21	0
Transport	4.396	11.0	2.650	144	4	42	24	0	0	0	1.076	9
Communications	2.748	6.9	467	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2.281
Management	245	0.6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	245
Int'l co-oper.	1.277	3.2	804	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	321	0
Prof. developm.	1.102	2.8	59	179	0	136	0	262	0	0	69	0
Office services	8.061	20.2	5.004	30	12	233	378	0	0	0	1.283	90
Property	3.938	9.8	2.186	32	10	101	29	7	3	1.399	28	50
Other expenses	1.169	2.9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	212	0
Financial services	1.903	4.8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.903
TOTAL	39.997		17.638	876	178	1.768	2.012	793	108	46	6.559	538
[%]		100	44.1	2.2	0.4	4.4	5.0	2.0	0.3	0.1	16.4	1.3

Indirect expenditures

Indirect expenditures are comprised of expenditures for information and CAFS. Indirect expenditures are covered by the revenues earned for this purpose and by calculating as cost a percentage of the revenues from donations and grants, distributed for the relevant programmes

Description of expenditures	1999
Information	1.519.595
CAFS	9.475.956
TOTAL	10.995.551

Total expenditures per programme

Description	Total	SHM/PRM	WSP	PHE	MEDF	STP	NSP	SWH	IWE	RLK
Direct expenditures										
Grant/purch. price	871.455	665.980	13.315	1.294	384	0	38	0	0	190.442
Operat. costs	29.983	17.638	876	178	1.768	2.012	793	108	46	6.559
Total	901.438	683.618	14.191	1.472	2.153	2.012	831	108	46	197.002
Indirect expend.										
		75.84	1.57	0.16	0.24	0.22	0.09	0.01	0.01	21.85
Total		10.995	8.383	173	17	26	24	10	1	2.402
TOTAL	912.433		14.365	1.490	2.179	2.037	841	110	46	199.405

The Financial Report is an abstract.
The complete report is available at MCIC.

R E V I E W O F T H E P R O J E C T S

EMERGENCY AID

a) Emergency Aid Plan - Shelter Macedonia (SHM)

No.13 PD	Project title	Location, region	Target group	Activity	Period	Involved organisations	Budget (in '000 MKD)	Status
101	Support to El Hilal	Skopje	Refugees	Technical assistance	04.99 - 09.99	MCIC, El Hilal	1.721.223	Finished
102	Support to NGOs for e. aid	Skopje	Refugees	Technical assistance	04.99 - 09.99	MCIC, Ass. of Serb Women	462.357	Finished
103	Support to refugees, host fam. & soc. cases	R. of Macedonia	Refugees, hosts	Basic aid (food)	07.99 - 09.99	Various	301.723.436	Finished
104	Support to the M. of Labour & Soc. Policy	Skopje	Refugees	Technical assistance	04.99	MCIC, M. of Labour & Soc. Policy	644.800	Finished
105	Em. aid for refugees at b. crossings and camps	B. crossings & refugee camps	Refugees	Emergency aid	04.99 - 09.99	MCIC, El Hilal	56.081.048	Ongoing
106	Refugee camp Radusa	v. Radusa	Refugees	Camp management	04.99 - 09.99	MCIC	25.143.084	Ongoing
107	W. supply & sanitation for refugee camps	Refugee camps & sanitation	Refugees	Water supply	04.99 - 09.99	MCIC & local partners	22.732.660	Ongoing
108	Small Projects Fund	National	Refugee, host families	Support to small projects	06.99 - 09.99	MCIC & local NGOs	3.840.000	Finished
108a	School aids for Kosovo children	Skopje	Refugees	Distribution of school aids	05.99 - 06.99	UAWM - branch	162.000	Finished
108b	Summer camp "Love Thy Neighbour"	Ohrid	Youth	Workshop	07.99 - 08.99	Secr. of Evang. -Meth. Church in RM	302.060 MCIC 128.000	Finished
108c	Looking Towards the Future	Skopje	Youth	Seminar	07.99 - 08.99	Southeast Europe	615.000 MCIC 150.000	Finished
108d	School on Interethnic Dialogue	Ohrid	Youth	Seminar	10.1999	SE Europe Youth Centre	298.650 MCIC 217.525	Finished
108e	Clean UP Macedonia	National	General	Posters "Clean Up the World"	09.99 - 12.99	Union of Scouts of Macedonia	533.080 MCIC 95.000	Finished
108f	Handwork for women - hosts and refugees	Skopje and vicinity	500 women	Knitting sets	07.99 - 10.99	Un. of Alb. Wom. of Mac. (UAWM)	300.000	Finished
108g	Techn. assistance, UAWM-Gostivar	Gostivar	Women	Technical assistance	11.1999	UAWM-Gostivar	115.000	Finished
108h	Techn. ass. for Union of Pensioners of RM	Territory of RM	Pensioners	Technical assistance	10.99 - 11.99	Union of Pensioners	300.000	Finished
108 i	Health education	Centre Zupa	General	Information	10.99 - 12.99	Television Zupa	544.000 MCIC 288.000	Finished
108 j	Tec. ass. to Women's Org of Mac. (WOM)	Skopje	Women	Technical assistance	11.1999	WOM	185.000	Finished
108k	Support to Roma refugees from Kosovo	Skopje	Roma refugees	Information	11.99 - 01.00	HVRS Mesecina	189.270	Finished
108 l	Minorities on the Balkans	Skopje	General	Information	11.99 - 12.99	MCIC	80.000	Finished
108m	Session of Feebango Exec. Board	Skopje	General	Gatherings	07.1999	MCIC	260.000	Ongoing
109	Water supply & sanit. for host communities	North & NW part of country	32.754 inhabitants	Water supply & sanitation	06.99 - 09.99	MCIC & local partners	130.848.108	Ongoing

EMERGENCY AID

No.13 PMO	Project title	Location, region	Target group	Activity	Period	Involved organisations	Budget (in '000 MKD)	Status
109a	Water supply & sanit. for v. Radusa	v. Radusa, Kondovo	2420 inhabitants	W. supply system & filtering station	06.99 - 12.99	MCIC	16.700.000 MCIC 15.700.000	Ongoing
109b	Water supply & sanit. for v. Bojane	V. Bojane, Saraj	2500 inhabitants	Water supply system	07.99 - 09.99	MCIC and village board MCIC 1.500.000	4.860.000	Ongoing
109c	Sanitation for v. Bojane	v. Bojane, Saraj	2500 inhabitants	Construction of sewage system	06.99 - 12.99	MCIC and village board	32.076.490	Ongoing
109d	Water supply & sanit. for v. Debreše	v. Debreše, Gostivar	6400 inhabitants	Completion of the w. supply syst.	08.99 - 12.99	MCIC and village board	18.820.000 MCIC 12.800.000	Ongoing
109e	Water supply & sanit. for v. Srbica	v. Srbica, Oslomej	1676 inhabitants	Completion of w. supply syst.	08.99 - 12.99	MCIC and village board	10.800.000 MCIC 6.400.000	Ongoing
109f	Water supply & sanit. for v. Recane	v. Recane, Vrutok	1280 inhabitants	Construction of w. supply syst.	08.99 - 12.99	MCIC, Municip. Council & v. board	17.840.000 MCIC 12.800.000	Ongoing
109g	Water supply & sanit. for v. Banjani	v. Banjani, Cuc. Sandevo	906 inhabitants	Completion of w. supply syst. & v. board	08.99 - 12.99	MCIC, Municip. Council	5.100.000 MCIC 3.200.000	Ongoing
109h	Water supply & sanit. for v. Otlja	v. Otlja, Lipkovo	4072 inhabitants	Construction of w. supply syst.	09.99 - 12.99	MCIC, & v.board of v. Otlja	28.000.000 MCIC 21.840.000	Ongoing
109i	Water supply & sanit. for v. Aracinovo	v. Aracinovo, Aracinovo	11.000 inhabitants	Completion of w. supply syst.	10.99 - 12.99	MCIC, Municip. Council & v. board	24.224.000 MCIC 15.800.000	Ongoing
110	Support to social institutions	National	Wards of SOI	Basic aid	04.99 - 09.99	MCIC, Soc. institutions	8.686.768	Finished
111	Cash for Shelter	Struga, Skopje, Kumanovo	Hosts to refugees	Financial support	07.99 - 02.00	MCIC	17.520.207	Ongoing
201	Strengthening Public Awareness Programme	Territory of RM	General	Campaign	04.99 - 06.99	MCIC, media	16.410.810	Finished
202	Information & legal assistance for HAP	Territory of RM	Refugees	Education and legal assistance	04.99 - 05.99	MCIC, OSI-M and other NGOs	2.249.357	Finished
203	Education for creators of public opinion	Territory of RM	Creators of public opinion	Training	04.99 - 06.99	MCIC, Human Relations Centre	18.529	Finished
204	NGO co-ordination	Skopje	NGOs from Macedonia	Co-ordination meetings	04.99 - 06.99	MCIC & NGOs in Macedonia	6.663	Finished
301	Emergency Information Centre	National	NGOs, gov. institutions	Information	04.99 - 10.99	MCIC	879.285	Finished

b) Post-crisis Rehabilitation of Macedonia (PRM)

No.13 PRM	Project title	Location, region	Target group	Activity	Period	Involved organisations	Budget (in '000 MKD)	Status
201	Prov. food & hygiene prod. for winter period	R. of Macedonia	Refugee and hosts	Basic aid (food)	11.99 - 05.00	MCIC & local NGOs	43.984.150	Ongoing
301	Water supply for v. Kopanica	v. Kopanica, Saraj	Inhabitants	Completion new w. supply syst.	10.99 - 05.00	MCIC & village board	8.731.618	Ongoing
302	Sanitation for v. Rasce	v. Rasce, Kondovo	Inhabitants	Sewerage syst. w. filtering station	10.99 - 05.00	MCIC & village board	32.789.966	Ongoing

WATER SUPPLY AND SANITATION

Village Water Supply Programme (WSP)

No.08 WSP	Project title	Location, region	Target group	Activity	Period	Involved organisations	Budget (in '000 MKD)	Status
101	Water supply for v. Smiljanci	v. Smiljanci, Podares	191 inhabitants	Construction of a 50 m ³ reservoir	07.99 - 12.99	MCIC, v. board & Municip. Council	3.068.333 MCIC 610.000	Finished
102	Water supply for v. Kalugjerica	v. Kalugjerica, Radovis	990 inhabitants	Reconstr. of w. supply network	09.99 - 12.99	MCIC, v. board & Municip. Council	3.700.000 MCIC 2.200.000	Ongoing
103	Water supply for v. Dorlombos	v. Dorlombos, Kuklis	350 inhabitants	New w. supply system	09.99 - 12.99	MCIC & v. board	4.883.013 MCIC 3.000.000	Finished
104	Water supply for streets Brnarci, Nuzd. & Popov.	v. Brnarci, Kratovo	59 inhabitants	New w. supply system	09.99 - 12.99	MCIC & Municip. Council	1.979.751 MCIC 300.000	Ongoing
105	Water supply for v. Podles	v. Podles, Gradsko	102 inhabitants	Construction of a 50 m ³ reservoir	10.99 - 12.99	MCIC & v. board	3.094.496 MCIC 1.000.000	Ongoing
106	Water supply for v. Dolgaec	v. Dolgaec, Dolneni	172 inhabitants	Construction of a 45 m ³ reservoir	11.99 - 04.00	MCIC & v. board	4.020.000 MCIC 1.380.000	Ongoing
107	Water supply for v. Kosino	v. Kosino, Dolneni	155 inhabitants	New w. supply system	11.99 - 04.00	MCIC, v. board & Municip. Council	2.420.000 MCIC 1.200.000	Ongoing
108	Water supply for v. Dihovo	v. Dihovo, Bitola	495 inhabitants	Reconstr. 2800 m of w.supply netw.	12.99 - 03.00	MCIC & v. board	3.856.508 MCIC 538.253	Ongoing
109	Water supply for v. Debreste	v. Debreste, Dolneni	2800 inhabitants	Constr. of 170 m ³ reservoir & pipel.	12.99 - 05.00	MCIC, v. board & Municip. Council	4.473.000 MCIC 3.087.000	Ongoing

EMPLOYMENT AND INCOME GENERATION

a) Macedonian Enterprise Development Foundation (MEDF)

No.08 MSEP	Project title	Location, region	Target group	Activity	Period	Involved organisations	Budget (in '000 MKD)	Status
101	Management for MEDF and MSEP	West. & centr. part of RM	small enterpr, farmers	Financial & non-fin. services	01.99 - 12.99	MCIC	2.681.601	Ongoing

b) Програма Поврзување на претпријатија Солун-Скопје

No.09 STP	Project title	Location, region	Target group	Activity	Period	Involved organisations	Budget (in '000 MKD)	Status
STP	Database	Skopje	SMEs	Set up database w. SME data	04.99 - 12.99	MCIC	---	Finished
STP	Individual services to SMEs	Skopje	SMEs	Linking enterprises	04.99 - 12.99	MCIC	---	Finished
STP	Heim und Handwerk	Munich, Germany	craftsmen & SMEs	Participation in fairs	11.99 - 12.99	MCIC & HGCIC	---	Finished
STP	Mac.-German business meeting	Skopje	SMEs	Business meetings	09.99	MCIC & HGCIC	---	Finished
STP	Mac.-Greek business meeting	Skopje	SMEs	Business meetings	09.99	MCIC & HGCIC	---	Finished
STP	Mac.-German business meeting	Skopje	SMEs	Business meetings	11.99	MCIC & HGCIC	---	Finished

HEALTH AND EDUCATION

Primary and Health Education for Groups in Unfavourable and Marginalised Situation Programme (PHE)

No.10 PHE	Project title	Location, region	Target group	Activity	Period	Involved organisations	Budget (in '000 MKD)	Status
101	Health education for young Alb. women	Skopje	270 women	Training	10.99 - 12.99	UAWM - Skopje	157.120	Cancelled
102	Gostivar - Educ. Woman Respect. in Fam. & Society	Gostivar	92 women	Training	11.99 - 02.00	Org. of Turkish Women-Gostivar	129.970	Ongoing
103	Textbook for sign language	National	Disabled	Information	11.99 - 04.00	Assoc. of Deaf & Hard-of-Hearing in RM	300.000	Ongoing
104	Support to Inst. for child. w. impaired sight	Skopje	Disabled	Equipment	11.99 - 12.99	Inst. "Dimitar Vlahov", Skopje	601.440	Ongoing

CIVIC SOCIETY AND DEMOCRATISATION

NGO Strengthening Programme (NSP)

No.10 NSP	Project title	Location, region	Target group	Activity	Period	Involved organisations	Budget (in '000 MKD)	Status
301	Discussion "Distr. of funds for NGOs by the state"	Skopje	NGOs	Representation and lobbying	01.99 - 03.99	MCIC	12.250	Finished

INTERNATIONAL ACTIVITIES

Restoring Livelihood in Kosovo Programme (RLK)

No.14 RLK	Project title	Location, region	Target group	Activity	Period	Involved organisations	Budget (in '000 MKD)	Status
101	Renewing housing in south-west Kosovo	South-west Kosovo	Returnees	Reconstruction of housing	07.99 - 12.99	MCIC, local structures	68.875.000	Ongoing
102	Providing prefabricated houses	South-west Kosovo	Returnees	Providing housing	12.99	ACT, MCIC, local structures	In kind	Ongoing
201	Building for village comm	v. Senoc	Returnees	Renewal of infrastructure	12.99 - 02.00	MCIC, Local Comm. Senoc	1.092.000	Ongoing
202	Building for clinic	v. Jablanica	Returnees	Renewal of infrastructure	12.99 - 02.00	MCIC, Local Comm. Jablanica	1.092.000	Ongoing
301	Women Knit	South-west Kosovo	Vulnerable groups	Material support	11.99 - 12.99	MCIC, local structures	3.100.000	Ongoing
302	Children playgrounds	South-west Kosovo	Vulnerable groups	Social activities	11.99 - 12.99	MCIC, local structures	7.130.000	Ongoing
303	Upgrading the green park in Djakovica	Djakovica and vicinity	General	Planting of seedlings	11.99 - 12.99	We Are With You	867.200	Ongoing

INTERNATIONAL ACTIVITIES

Restoring Livelihood in Kosovo Programme (RLK)

No.14 RLK	Project title	Location, region	Target group	Activity	Period	Involved organisations	Budget (in '000 MKD)	Status
304	Internet cafe	Djakovica	Returnees	Information	12.99 - 03.00	MCIC	474.000	Ongoing
305	Training in basic skills f. women, children & youth	South-west Kosovo	Returnees	Training	12.99 - 02.00	MCIC, local structures	455.040	Ongoing
401	Providing food & hygiene products	South-west Kosovo	Returnees	Basic aid (food)	07.99 - 12.99	MCIC, local structures	7.957.000	Ongoing
402	Poultry for private farmers private farmers	South-west Kosovo	Returnees	Basic aid (poultry)	11.99 - 12.99	MCIC, local structures	3.541.950	Ongoing
403	Repairs to agricultural machines	South-west Kosovo	Returnees	Technical assistance	11.99 - 12.99	MCIC, local structures	4.030.000	Ongoing
404	Agricultural hand tools	South-west Kosovo	Returnees	Agriculture	11.99 - 12.99	MCIC, local structures	2.250.000	Ongoing
405	Fodder	South-west Kosovo	Returnees	Agriculture	11.99 - 12.99	MCIC, local structures	9.300.000	Ongoing
406	Dairy Plant Golaj	v. Seremet, Djakovica	Vulnerable groups	Agriculture - loan	12.99 - 03.00	MCIC, Dairy Plant Golaj	4.740.000	Ongoing
501	Renewing prod. of blocks in IGM Djakovica	Djakovica	Returnees	Income generation - loan	10.99 - 12.99	MCIC, IGM Djakovica	3.456.500	Ongoing
601	Technical assistance to Djakovica Municipality	Djakovica, Kosovo	General	Technical assistance	07.99 - 03.00	MCIC	265.600	Ongoing
602	Women's Forum	Djakovica and vicinity	NGOs	Technical assistance	11.99 - 12.99	Women's Forum - Djakovica	339.200	Ongoing
603	We Are With You	Djakovica	NGOs	Technical assistance	11.99 - 12.99	We Are With You	366.400	Ongoing
604	Human Rights Protection	Djakovica and vicinity	Youth	Training	11.99 - 02.00	Board for Prot. of H. R.&Freedoms	384.000	Ongoing
605	For the Future of Kosovo	Djakovica	General	Information	12.99 - 01.00	Forum f. Democr. Initiatives	256.000	Ongoing
606	Training in basic skills for NGO activists	South-west Kosovo	NGOs	Training	12.99 - 02.00	MCIC, local NGOs	455.040	Ongoing
607	Internet for Djakovica	Djakovica	Vulnerable groups, NGOs	Information	12.99 - 03.00	MCIC, local structures	3.634.000	Ongoing
701	Technical assistance for "Zeri"	Kosovo, FRY	General	Tech. assistance, information	08.1999	MCIC	4.388.854	Ongoing
702	Student magazine "Future"	Djakovica	Youth	Tech. assistance, information	11.99 - 01.00	Indep. Student Union - Djakovica	380.800	Ongoing
703	Local magazine "Democracy"	Kosovo, FRY	General	Tech. assistance, information	11.99 - 02.00	Forum f. Dem. Initiative	323.200	Ongoing
801	Central heating in Djakovica	Djakovica, SW Kosovo	Returnees	Basic aid	12.1999	MCIC, local structures	8.216.000	Ongoing
802	Firewood and stoves	South-west Kosovo	Returnees	Basic aid	12.1999	MCIC, local structures	9.800.000	Ongoing
901	Team for material support	Macedonia & Kosovo, FRY	Returnees	Logistic support to ACT	07.99 - 12.99	MCIC, ACT	1.156.800	Ongoing
903	Logistic support to LWF	Macedonia & Kosovo, FRY	Returnees	Logistic support to LWF	07.99 - 12.99	MCIC, ACT	5.298.092	Ongoing

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