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The purpose of this booklet is to facilitate networking and to help you identify organizations with similar or complementary areas of interest. This initiative stemmed from comments from Partners attending previous Annual Consultations about facilitating networking and knowing “who’s who”.

The registration form contains two parts. Part I of the form asked for information regarding the participant, such as name, functional title, etc and Part II asked for background information pertinent to the organization. This booklet is a consolidation of the Partners that completed Part II of the form giving details on the history and purpose of the organization, its structure and activities. The information has been extracted from the form as provided. Some formatting was necessary in view of space constraints; however, no details were edited.

The Inter-Agency Unit would be happy to hear from you regarding the usefulness of the booklet, its format, the content and any other points you think important. Please send your comments to InterAgency@unhcr.org.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

ACCES Services Inc. was initially established in 1984 as a Community Youth Support Service (CYSS), operating predominately as a "drop in" service from a small shop front office in Logan City, providing training and support services to disadvantaged youth. Since then the organisation has expanded considerably and has had a strong and consistent focus on working with people who are newly settled into the Logan/Gold Coast region. Logan is not only a socially and economically disadvantaged region but it is also a highly diverse location representing more than 180 different cultures and ethnicities. The organisation has had a focus on working with migrants and refugees since the mid 1980's and has operated as a Migrant Resource Centre since 1997. We are one of 4 service providers delivering the Australian Government's Integrated Humanitarian Settlement Strategy (IHSS) since 2001 with a current contract to continue to deliver this on-arrival settlement program through the Department of Immigration and Citizenship (DIAC) as the Humanitarian Settlement Service (HSS) from 4th April for a period of up to the next 7 years. As part of our responsibilities in delivering the IHSS program we also provided in-house torture and trauma counselling and operated our own housing support service. In addition to this on-arrival settlement program we also provide ongoing settlement services for migrant and refugee people under the DIAC funded Settlement Grants Program (SGP) for the first 5 years of the settlement experience, as well as Complex Case Work Support (DIAC funded) for people with severe and complex needs. Our work also involves community development, capacity building, case work, advocacy, research and resource development. The organisation views employment and training as a critical element of successful settlement and we have been able to embed employment and training programs within our scope of settlement work and program delivery. We are a CALD specific Job Services Australia contractor and we also have significant state funding to deliver employment, training and literacy/language support services for this client group. I hold representation on the Australian Multicultural Advisory Council, an advisory body to the Australian Government and my second in charge holds a position on the Refugee Resettlement Advisory Council (RRAC) also an advisory body to the Australian Government. Our employment team manager sits on the Jobs Australian Board, a peak employment body at the national level. Our purpose is to focus on providing specialised support and services to newly arrived migrants and humanitarian entrants which includes settlement services that will assist in building self reliance and to integrate into the local community; employment and training programs which assist the target group to access labour market programs and career based opportunities; and family support initiatives which address some of the social and cultural challenges for new entrants to Australia. ACCES operates within a community capacity building framework by encouraging multicultural communities to identify and address their own issues and works in partnership with other agencies to provide responses which have both an immediate and long term benefit for the community. In delivering these programs and services ACCES works collaboratively with the business, community and Government sectors. Our motto is "people helping people". We have a large and active volunteer base consisting of people from all walks of life and from a very diverse range of cultural, social and economic backgrounds.

STRUCTURE:

We are managed by an unpaid volunteer Board who are representative of the people we work with and the range of partnerships we connect with in our work. We have business people, educational representation, people from diverse cultural backgrounds, people from local government, police representation and those who work in the community services sector. I am CEO of the organisation, supported by Daniel Zingifuboro, a Sudanese person who arrived in Logan as a humanitarian entrant himself in 2001. Daniel holds a Bachelor of Social Science and is currently studying law. He holds the position of Executive Director within the organisation and also holds key roles on local, state and federal peak bodies and advisory bodies. Mary Asic-Kobe has just completed her Doctorial studies in psychology and she is the Director of the Settlement Services Division. Michael Krafft heads up the Employment and Business Development Division and he holds positions on the Jobs Australia Board and Social Ventures associations. He has created a number of innovative and creative social enterprises including a Driving School, furniture removalist business and asset maintenance business. Our goal is to run businesses which provide training and employment opportunities for our newly settled entrants, which in turn provides a much needed community or business benefit or service. This is the core management group and as a team we provide overall organisational management and directions to the staff of over 100 people. Our staff comprise over 42 different cultural and ethnic backgrounds and 78% of staff are from a CALD background. We have a pool of volunteers who number up to 100 people and again are diverse in their cultural and ethnic composition. We employ around 50 bilingual bicultural workers to support our settlement work and link in with interpreting and translating services at the local and national levels. Our corporate office is located in Logan City where we have 5 office bases, with an office also located in the Ipswich area. We also have commenced regional and rural resettlement which is linked to employment opportunities more broadly available within Queensland. One of our social enterprises is a self funded Health Clinic where we employ our own Doctors and nurses to provide culturally appropriate health services for our client groups. We intend to use any profits to deliver programs and services that can't be funded or met through funded programs or initiatives.

ACTIVITIES:

*Local, state and national advocacy and lobbying.

*Settlement services, capacity building, community development, family support services and programs and health programs and services including counselling

*Employment, training, literacy, language and numeracy skills and programs

*Social Enterprises

*Supporting the formation and development of capacity for small and emerging communities

*Holding key positions on advisory boards established by the Australian government in relation to resettlement and to building an inclusive and multicultural Australia as a receiving resettlement country

*Membership on Refugee Council of Australia and close working relationship with RCOA to assist with resettlement work *Membership with the Settlement Council of Australia (SCOA) and previous participant in NGO Dialog and ATRC representing SCOA and as part of the RCOA deputation

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

ACT members' strong local roots enable the alliance to provide locally based knowledge, analysis and understanding of emergencies and disasters. ACT

recognises that, as important as identifying vulnerabilities and providing for people's immediate needs are when crises occur, a vital component of its response is recognising the valuable gifts communities in crisis contribute: coping mechanisms and strategies for survival, skills and strengths, wisdom and knowledge, and resilience and courage. Strengthening local capacity lies at the heart of our responses to emergencies. The ACT alliance coordinates its global responses to humanitarian crises through the ACT Coordinating Office (CO), which is based in the Ecumenical Centre, Geneva, Switzerland, where it is registered as a legal entity

STRUCTURE:

ACT offers assistance to people caught in natural and environmental disasters, as well as in emergencies caused by war and civil conflict. Striving to reach communities in crises across frontlines, national borders, and other ethnic, political or religious divides, ACT through its members provides assistance irrespective of race, gender, belief, nationality, ethnic origin or political persuasion.

ACT and its members are signatories to the Code of Conduct in Disaster Relief and aim to uphold the Humanitarian Charter and Minimum Standards in Disaster Response, known as the Sphere Standards. ACT's founders, the WCC and LWF, are members of the Steering Committee for Humanitarian Response, with the ACT director representing the WCC at the principals' level.

The emergency and development network of the Catholic Church, Caritas Internationalis, is an observer to the ACT Emergency Committee-the highest governing body of the ACT alliance. The Emergency Committee (or General Assembly) comprises 30 elected members from around the world who meet annually to shape ACT policies. An Executive Committee comprising six of the elected members, and one person each representing the WCC and LWF, meets several times a year to oversee the implementation of policies and mandates of the ACT CO. In a number of emergencies ACT members work in partnership with United Nations agencies such as the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), World Food Program, and UNICEF.

The funding of ACT appeals, or a Rapid Response Funding (RRF) mechanism, is based on actions by and information from the members of the alliance. In 2006, ACT's emergency funding totalled US\$79.7 million. Africa received US\$29.4 million, Asia and the Pacific US\$41.5 million, Europe US\$6 million, Latin America and the Caribbean US\$1.2 million, and the Middle East US\$5.9 million. US\$833,822 was spent on emergency management training/capacity building and on funding actions through the Rapid Response Fund. The ACT CO, which facilitates the alliance's response to emergencies, cost US\$1.92 million to run in 2006. The operational budget for the office was entirely funded through member contributions.

ACTIVITIES:

A number of our members are engaging in refugee work in the area of camp management and service delivery.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

ActionAid is an international anti-poverty agency whose aim is to fight poverty worldwide. Formed in 1972, for over 30 years, it has grown and expanded helping over 13 million of the world's poorest and most disadvantaged people in 42 countries worldwide. In all of our country programmes ActionAid works with local partners to make the most of their knowledge and experience.

STRUCTURE:

ActionAid follows a federal structure with country programmes in 48 countries; 9 in the global North and 39 in the global south. In December 2003 ActionAid started an internationalisation process moving the locus of the organisation from the UK to the global south. It established a new head office in Johannesburg, South Africa, and began the process of making all our programmes equal partners with an equal say on how we operate. Country programmes: Africa: Burkina Faso, Burundi, Democratic Republic of Congo, Ethiopia, The Gambia, Ghana, Guinea Bissau, Kenya, Liberia, Malawi, Mozambique, Nigeria, Rwanda, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Somaliland, South Africa, Tanzania, Uganda Zambia and Zimbabwe. Asia: Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Cambodia, China, India, Laos, Sri Lanka and the Maldives, Myanmar, Nepal, Pakistan, Thailand, and Vietnam. Americas: Brazil, Guatemala, Haiti and Dominican Republic Europe: UK, Italy, Ireland, Greece, Denmark, The Netherlands and Sweden - ActionAid also established a European Union (EU) office in Brussels (Belgium), to influence the EU institutions in 1999. We also continue to work closely with our sister organisation Ayuda en Accion

ACTIVITIES:

A Rights based approach & power analysis are at the core of all ActionAid's approach and inform its policy and programmes. ActionAid has identified Right to food security Right to education Right to freedom from HIV/Aids. Right to Human Security Women's Rights Governance During 2010 and the early part of 2011, ActionAid has undergone a thorough review of its 2005-2010 strategy and a consultation and analysis process to inform its new strategy 2012-2017.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

In 1951 AMES began providing English language to new settlers in Australia. AMES has grown to provide settlement, education and employment services to culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) clients. AMES is Australia's largest provider of settlement services for newly arrived migrants and refugees. In 2009-2010, AMES worked with more than 30,000 job seekers, 12,000 clients in education and training programs and settled over 3,300 refugees and Humanitarian entrants from approximately 130 different countries of origin. AMES vision is "Participation for all in a diverse and cohesive society"

STRUCTURE:

AMES is a Victorian Government statutory Authority governed by a thirteen member board which is accountable to the Victorian Parliament. AMES CEO reports to, and works closely with the AMES board to lead and manage the development of strategy and to implement and monitor AMES programs.

AMES service delivery in all divisions is managed by General managers who are directly accountable to the CEO.

ACTIVITIES:

AMES has extensive experience in the provision of major settlement services for refugees and humanitarian entrants. These are services provided under the Humanitarian Settlement Services (HSS) which is funded by the Department of Immigration and Citizenship. It provides intensive assistance for refugees during their first six to twelve months of settlement. Since 2005, the program assisted more than 18,000 people settle across all regions in Metropolitan and rural Victoria. AMES provides the Adult Migrant English program (AMEP) and it is also the only provider of CALD specialist employment service in Victoria working with significant numbers of refugees and humanitarian entrants who are seeking work.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) is a private voluntary agency (PVO) that was established in 1956 (renamed in 1984 from its predecessor, the Seventh-day Adventist World Service) and that has a presence in more than 125 countries worldwide. ADRA works to achieve positive change without regard to ethnicity or religious affiliation and to empower the most vulnerable segments of society through its provision of development and relief services. In 2007, the ADRA network implemented relief and development programs valued at more than US\$207 million and benefiting nearly 20 million people worldwide.

STRUCTURE:

Organized as a network of locally constituted and administered non-governmental organizations (NGOs), ADRA's Implementing Offices in developing countries are staffed primarily by local personnel and utilize expatriates only as required to ensure technical quality. ADRA's Supporting Offices in international donor countries assist by mobilizing resources and providing technical and administrative backstopping and capacity building for program planning, implementation, monitoring, evaluation, and financial compliance. ADRA's nine Regional Offices provide technical and financial oversight of programs, assist with strategic and operational planning of country offices, and facilitate the recruitment and support of personnel.

ACTIVITIES:

ADRA's sectors of activity include emergency response, food security, primary health care, HIV/AIDS, water and sanitation, child survival, basic education, and economic development. Programmatically, the ADRA network is committed to community-based, participatory methods that emphasize local initiatives and that position local offices to sustain development activities and achieve the desired impacts over the long-term.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

we started working in the name of 'refugee and migrant legal center' in 2008, later in 2011 changed its name into Advocates for Public Interest Law. Our main purpose is to work with and for refugees for their rights. We have represented refugees for their status and worked on refugee bill which is now in the National Assembly.

STRUCTURE:

we have 1 director who is lawyer, 2 assistant lawyers and 1 staff. It is located in Seocho gu, Seoul.

ACTIVITIES:

Field investigation on Jumma refugees in Bangladesh. representation of refugees in the courts for their recognitions.
Filing individual communication with UN Human Rights Committee on prolonged detention and refoulement case.
Participation on working on drafting Korean refugee bill.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Africa Middle East Refugee Assistance (AMERA) Africa and Middle East Refugee Assistance (AMERA) was founded as a UK Charity in January 2003, (Registered Charity No. 1098788), to promote the development of pro bono legal aid and psycho-social services for refugees in countries where such services are non-existent or insufficient and where legal representation and psycho-social support might assist them in realising their rights. AMERA's objectives are: To support refugees in their search for solutions by offering pro bono legal advice and representation on issues relating to asylum determination, settlement of migrants, family reunification and other matters relating to the enjoyment of fundamental human rights. To provide psychosocial services to empower refugees to present their testimonies at interviews conducted with state authorities or with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), and help refugees deal emotionally and mentally with their past and present struggles.

STRUCTURE:

AMERA-Egypt is comprised of several teams working together holistically to provide aid to the refugee communities in Cairo, Egypt: Refugee Status Determination Team, Protection Team, Community Outreach Team, Durable Solutions Team, Unaccompanied Minors Focal Points (Legal and Psychosocial) and the Sexual and Gender-based violence Focal Point. In addition, a team of Community Facilitators facilitate communication with

AMERA's clients by providing interpretation services. There are a total of 29 paid staff and approximately 20 volunteers.

ACTIVITIES:

Refugee Status Determination Team

The RSD team provides legal assistance and advice to asylum seekers and refugees, for individuals seeking refugee status with the UNHCR, as well as those who have been rejected at first instance and on appeal. The team prepares testimonies, legal arguments and assists asylum seekers with their interview(s) at UNHCR. Based on the particular vulnerabilities of the asylum seeker or difficult legal issues in the claim, the legal advisor may recommend the case for representation by AMERA-Egypt. The team provides legal advice regarding the RSD process and the UNHCR system in Egypt to all individuals, including those who are not represented by AMERA-Egypt, through the use of printed material, information sessions, and individual counselling.

Protection and Registration Team

The Protection team is responsible for addressing issues related to the legal protection of refugees and asylum seekers; registration with the UNHCR; documentation of marriage, divorce, and births; verifying identity documents; detention; and security concerns. This team fields requests for assistance in these areas and advocates on behalf of asylum seekers and refugees before international organisations, the Egyptian government and local institutions.

SGBV Focal Point

The SGBV work is a growing project in AMERA that assists asylum seekers/refugees who were subjected to sexual and gender based violence in Egypt. The team uses a survivor centered approach to assess the needs and resources of SGBV survivors and to provide and facilitate access to available emergency and non-emergency social, psychological, medical, legal, and safety/security support. The SGBV team sensitively and empathetically interviews SGBV survivors and completes incident report forms with the objective of reporting the incident to partnering organisations and creating a holistic action plan with the client addressing their needs. The team also advocates on a case by case basis as well on a more structural level by actively participating in and facilitating various networking and advocacy groups such as the Inter Agency SGBV group and the Shelter Committee Group.

Unaccompanied Minors Focal Point

This service coordinates individual case management and group work for unaccompanied children and young people seeking asylum or granted refugee status in Egypt. The main objectives of this work is to ensure clients' immediate safety, access to services and to find durable solutions. We act as a surveillance mechanism to identify children at risk and victims of abuse. AMERA works with the Best Interests of the Child Determination Committee at the UNHCR; liaises with other NGOs and institutions advocating for the protection and social welfare of unaccompanied children and young people; and provides training to staff, other NGOs, and community facilitators on issues pertaining to unaccompanied refugee children. One of the other main objectives of this team is to raise awareness on the needs and realities for unaccompanied children and young people as well as to encourage solidarity, a multidisciplinary and multi agency approach to them.

Community Outreach Team

AMERA's outreach work is guided by assessments of problems, needs and resources of the major refugee communities (Sudanese, Somali, Ethiopian and Eritrean) in Cairo. The Community Outreach Team, in cooperation with other teams at AMERA, organises and delivers workshops and diverse group activities aiming to build on the strengths and resources of the different communities. The workshops aim at informing refugees of their rights and duties to help them better access their entitled services as well as support them in their efforts to improve their living conditions and well-being. The team also identifies vulnerable refugees, who either cannot or do not have access to refugee service providers, and refers to other organisations in their network. The team further networks with community based organisations (CBOs), community support groups and community leaders as to collect information about challenges faced by refugees and to gather information about useful community resources. Using community networks, the team assists refugee clients in social emergency situations such as homeless refugees. Making use of the available information, the team briefs public actors such media persons and partner NGOs on the particular situation of the different refugee communities and facilitates their access to communities whenever possible in order to expand public awareness about refugee issues.

Psychosocial Team

The psychosocial team seeks to create a space for refugees and asylum-seekers to speak and feel heard by building relations based on trust and respect. Using a client-centered and rights-based approach, they provide information and advice in both individual and group settings so that clients can better understand and navigate the policies and structures that affect their lives in Egypt; enabling them to regain control and improve their current well-being. The team responds on a case by case basis, assessing the needs, problems and resources of each individual, their family and community in order to collaborate in finding solutions. Psychosocial workers run various therapeutic and psycho-educational groups and workshops, whilst psychological counselors address the acute mental health needs of clients with individual, couple, family or group based therapeutic interventions. The team refers and advocates with other service providers in order to meet the specific client's needs, whilst simultaneously striving to create, expand and improve existing resources. Because of the nature of the situation in Cairo as well as the multiple challenges facing refugees, the team is flexible, creative and innovative in its psychosocial interventions.

Community Facilitators

Community Facilitators are an essential component of AMERA-Egypt's work. These dedicated and skilled women and men, from over 6 countries, are professionally trained interpreters who provide services in 16 different languages (Afar, Amharic, Arabic, Fur, Kirundi, Kiswahili, Mahatiri, Nuer, Oromo, Persian, Russian, Tigre, Tigrinya, Turkish, Urdu and Uzbek). They also cooperate with legal advisors, psychosocial workers, psychological counselors to assist refugees and asylum seekers through: interpretation, translation, accompaniment, advocacy and staff training. Furthermore, Community Facilitators are a great resource to staff, volunteers and the public as they educate practitioners on countries of origin (including history, traditions, customs, cultural norms and human rights issues). Community Facilitators are also AMERA - Egypt ambassadors within the refugee communities in Cairo and they forge a crucial connection – sharing information, services and experience – with their communities and others.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Objectives

1. To provide relief for refugees by offering pro bono legal advice on issues relating to asylum determination, settlement of migrants, family reunification and other matters relating to the enjoyment of the fundamental rights.
2. To provide psychosocial services to help refugees deal emotionally and mentally with their past and present struggles and to empower them to present their testimonies at interviews conducted with state authorities or with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR).
3. To advance education of the public, in particular lawyers and paralegals, in matters relating to forced migration and law affecting refugees in Africa and the Middle East. The 1951 Convention Relating to the Status of Refugees and its 1967 Protocol, as well as the 1969 Organisation of African Unity, prohibit states from returning refugees to a place where their lives could be threatened (the principle of non-refoulement) on account of race, religion, nationality, membership of a particular social group or political opinion. A fair refugee status determination (RSD) is essential to identify those who should benefit from the Conventions, convention covering specific aspects of refugee problems in Africa and to ensure that governments comply with their obligations. Without just and efficient RSD processes states can - and do - return refugees to places where they face persecution. Asylum seekers need to receive guidance and to have access to legal aid at all stages of asylum procedures. Refugees are very seldom able to pay for legal assistance. Many asylum seekers remain unrepresented despite the number of pro bono lawyers and legal volunteers around the world. Living without documents and without UNHCR or government protection places them at risk of detention, refoulement and other infringements of their basic human rights. I.

Today, throughout the middle east and refugee these regions, more RSD is being decided on an individual basis, and claims are increasingly adjudicated by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) rather than by governments. In the Middle East, few governments have signed the 1951 Convention, and even where they have, UNHCR has frequently assumed the responsibility for RSD. Legal aid - especially in status determination - is the right of all refugees. The provision of that right has too often been neglected or denied. Legal assistance is essential in order to help asylum seekers win recognition as refugees. The post 9/11 world is one of increasing restrictions on asylum, narrowing anti-immigration policies and growing sentiments of xenophobia and suspicion, not to mention the government measures enacted and implemented today in the name of enhanced security. The need for pro bono representation in Africa and the Middle East, indeed, throughout the South, is more urgent than ever. History of AMERA-UK African and Middle East Assistance (AMERA) was founded as a UK Charity in January 2003, (Registered Charity No. 1098788), to promote the development of pro bono legal aid for refugees in countries where such services are non-existent and where legal representation might assist them in realizing their rights. The awareness of this need came out of several years of research in Africa and the Mediterranean region that exposed the appalling conditions in which most refugees live and the failure of states to protect them. In Uganda, The Refugee Law Project, part of the Faculty of Law at Makerere University, was initiated in 1997 and formally began in 1999 to meet the legal aid need of refugees there. In Kenya, The Refugee Consortium opened in 1998. In Cairo, The Refugee Legal Aid Project began in 2000. Born out of the experience of these years of work in Uganda, Kenya and Egypt, AMERA-UK aims to support and to stimulate the development of further refugee legal aid projects throughout Africa and the Middle East. AMERA-UK's role is to nurture and coordinate emerging projects, ensure high standards of pro bono legal representation and to raise money for the growing network of pro bono refugee legal aid offices.

STRUCTURE:

See www.amera-uk.org

ACTIVITIES:

AMERA supports the delivery of pro bono legal aid in the global South. It works to improve the quality of legal services available to refugees through education and training. It conducts research and lobbies, for example, this year on issues of statelessness, women at risk, against refugee encampment, improvement in procedural standards in refugee status determination, an independent appeal procedure, and for the right for refugees to be represented when decisions are taken by UNHCR. It provides its affiliates in Egypt, Kenya, Lebanon, Turkey, Uganda and elsewhere with information, advice, country of origin information and opportunities to have cases externally reviewed by a group of refugee law experts.

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STRUCTURE:

AHA employs over 1,600 staff, 90% of whom are recruited from local communities and affected populations. They bring the knowledge, experience and community ties that are so important to successful humanitarian work. By recruiting and training staff from within a community we are better able to ensure a continuum between humanitarian assistance and development. AHA is governed by a Board of Trustees, whose members determine AHA's general policy and ensure quality and accountability both to affected populations and to donors. The Trustees appoint a Board of Directors, which sets strategic priorities and monitors and evaluates performance, standards and results. The 'Friends of AHA' provide, on an ad hoc basis, information, advice and support for development and resource mobilization.

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ACTIVITIES:

Currently AHA works in 10 African countries, running programmes in:

• Capacity Development • Health Care • HIV/AIDS • Public Advocacy • Relief & Recovery • Sexual & Gender Based Violence

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

African-American Society for Humanitarian Aid and Development (ASHAD) was established in late eighties of the last century in response to the unprecedented humanitarian, economic and natural disaster in Africa. African American Society for Humanitarian Aid and Development (ASHAD) is an ECOSOC member since 1991. During the last decade (ASHAD) continued to contribute to peace building through conflict mediation, basic services delivery and poverty alleviation among the targeted communities in the war and drought affected areas.

The prime targets of (ASHAD) have been displaced and refugees populations. (ASHAD) is advocating the issue of human rights situation especially in conflict affected zones. (ASHAD) is working in the following fields:

1. Human rights.
2. Social and sustainable development.
3. IDPs and Refugees.
4. Empowerment of women.
5. Disaster management.
6. Conflict resolution and peace building.
7. Millennium Development Goals(MDGs).

STRUCTURE:

ASHAD consist of the following:

1. Council of trustees
2. Executive committee

3. Executive bureau

ACTIVITIES:

ASHAD continue to contribute to the following areas:

1. Peace building and conflict resolution through mediation.
2. Basic services delivery to the needy.
3. Population Development.
4. Sustainable livelihood with special focus on women, children and handicapped.
5. Rendering Humanitarian assistance to the vulnerable groups specially IDPs and Refugees.
6. Advocating and lobbying in the field of human rights and human security especially in conflict affected zones.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

African Concern was established in 1995 by Judge Bola Ajibola in the aftermath of the Rwanda genocide of 1994.

It has three clusters of objectives:

- Conflicts in their aspects of prevention, management and resolution.
- Assistance in cases of forced displacement (refugees or victims of natural disasters).
- Initiatives in development: access to potable water, food security (agriculture), health, education/training, shelter.

By achieving the objectives above, the purpose is to develop groups of people that will be in a position to link up with the most destitute segments of the populations at country level.

African Concern's ambition is to empower the beneficiaries in training them to conceive, plan, contribute to and implement self established projects.

STRUCTURE:

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Chapters outside Africa: -Brussels / Geneva / London / Paris / Washington DC

ACTIVITIES:

The objectives of African Concern being solutions to conflicts, forced displacement and developmental activities, it has been possible for the organization in partnership mainly with UNHCR, to carry out activities in practically all those domains.

African Concern has worked with UNHCR in camp management, community development, agriculture, skills training, water sanitation and distribution in Sierra Leone from 2002 to 2004. Beside UNHCR, African Concern has implemented HIV/AIDS prevention campaign for the National Commission for Social Action (NaCSA); the European Union has benefited from African Concern's expertise in constructing a primary school; the Demobilization Disarmament and Rehabilitation Commission has requested African Concern's expertise in agriculture to reintegrate ex-combatant with rice production. Finally, African Concern has also worked with UNICEF and DFID.

In Liberia, as from may 2004, again in association with UNHCR, African Concern has been involved in community empowerment projects covering a wide range of activities such as rehabilitation, construction or reconstruction of markets, schools, health units, administrative structures. In view of the difficult situation in which post-war Liberia finds itself, inter-district games have been organised with a view to acquainting the local communities with Olympics and other games as well as soccer in order to allay hostile feelings amongst them and generate peaceful coexistence.

In Chad, still with UNHCR, from 2004 through 2005, African Concern has held the responsibility of managing the two main camps of AMBOKO in the NYA-PENDE department and YAROUNGOU in the GRANDE SIDO department, all in southern Chad. For 2006, African Concern proceeded with only the activities in YAROUNGOU camp.

The activities in the camps bore on camp management, food and non-food items distribution, education, agriculture, construction, water sanitation. A secondary school, block of four classrooms, in GORE has been funded by African Concern to the benefit of Central African Republic refugee students transferred from AMBOKO to that town, this on the premises of the National Education Lycée.

In 2006, in BENIN, a vegetable garden project is being set up in AGAME for Togolese refugees with the funding from a American Embassy in that country. The operation has started with a campaign of tree planting within the AGAME refugee camp.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

African Humanitarian aid and Development Agency (AHADA) is an indigenous, non-political, non-religious humanitarian organization founded in 2001, by Ethiopians drawn from a pool of multi-disciplinary professionals. The founding members and the core staff have long and proven experience in United Nations, NGOs and Government organizations. Project staffs of AHADA have excellent understanding of the refugees and local communities. AHADA has been legally registered with the Federal Democratic Republic of Ethiopia, Ministry of Justice in 2002. It has also signed operational agreement with Disaster Prevention and preparedness commission (DPPC). To this effect the agency has been permitted to carry out development programs in various Regional State in general and logistic and environmental development activities designed for the benefit of refugees and returnees in particular in collaboration with ARRA, UNHCR as well as other humanitarian organizations. By the time the agency had been implementing HIV/AIDS Prevention and

Control Program in Dimma refugee camp, UNHCR-RLO was on process to explore potential and capable implementing partner who take over its Logistical operations i.e. workshop, warehouse and cargo trucks managements in Addis Ababa during the year 2005. To that effect, AHADA has been requested if it would have the capacity and commitment to takeover the above-mentioned activities to avail the required service. Following careful review of the AHADA's 2004 to 2006 Operation Action Plan, the Board of Directors of AHADA decided to hold two more additional projects of which Logistical Assistance of UNHCR RLO is one. Vision, Mission, Goal and Values Vision - To be the best humanitarian organization in Africa by rendering valuable and effective service of humanitarian activities being a center of logistic and technical operations Mission - Provide the highest specialized logistics and technical services in relation with the refugee and returnees operational activities - Provide technical and logistical advice and support to any humanitarian organization - Create strong partnership with refugee and returnees affair humanitarian organization - To contribute our share in all-important transition from a regime of relief to that of sustainable development Goal - Undertaking light and heavy vehicle maintenances and other work shop activities - Managing warehouse by implementing effective stock management as well as good practices of warehouse – keeping - Provide effective and efficient transport/distribution services to refugee camps by implementing good fleet management practices - To mitigate the serious environmental degradation that has taken place as the result of both hosting a large number of refugees and poverty-intertwined-agriculture - To see refugees and other needy individuals being satisfied in the Humanitarian assistances given to them Values - Integrity - Professional Excellency - Partnership - Quality Leaders

STRUCTURE:

AHADA is governed by the Board of Directors, which consists of seven members. The Board of Directors which is the supreme managing organ is the highest decision making body. The Board represented by Executive Director who is responsible for the overall management of the organization. Board of Directors Executive Director Ethiopia Program International Program Operation Finance and Admin Warehouse and Dispatch Light and Truck vehicle Logistics Finance Admin workshop

ACTIVITIES:

AHADA on be half of UNHCR will implement in managing the operational aspects of the logistics chain A. Warehousing - AHADA will be responsible for receiving, storing/protecting, dispatching and accounting for proper documentation and implementing warehouse internal control - Effective stock management as well as good practices of warehouse-keeping would be practiced in order to avoid any disruption to program activities B. Transporting - AHADA will give cargo transportation service for UNHCR's cargo goods that cover the area of West, East and North refugee camps - Major tasks undertaking will be the deployment of trucks, fleet management, control and assignment of truck movement, handling truck maintenance and repair activities - Implementing proper documentation and reporting system C. Repair and Maintenance - AHADA will give repair and maintenance service for both ,cargo trucks and all kinds of UNCHCR owned vehicles - In addition to that AHADA will give repair and maintenance services for all trucks and fuel tankers owned by ARRA and IRC (IPs) respectively - Implementing proper documentation and reporting system D. Maintaining spare parts and supplies for vehicles (Requesting, Procuring, storing, issuing and inventory) and Implementing proper documentation and reporting system E. Production of Doom shape refugee shelter and distribution of shelter for refugee camps

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The African Refugee Development Center (ARDC) is a non-profit organization founded in 2004 by refugees and Israeli citizens to assist, support and empower refugees and asylum seekers in Israel. The ARDC seeks to ensure access to basic social services, and to facilitate refugee and asylum seeker integration, self-sufficiency and ownership in matters affecting their lives.

STRUTURE:

With 9 staff members, the ARDC is a volunteer-based organisation (currently coordinating close to 120 volunteers, including professional psychologists, social workers, teachers, health staff etc). The ARDC is structured into four units:

- (1) Humanitarian department,
- (2) Community development
- (3) Education Center
- (4) Asylum Application Assistance
- (5) Counseling & psychotherapy
- (6) Awareness raising and lobbying work. The ARDC has office in Tel Aviv, Israel. (www.ardc-israel.org)

ACTIVITIES:

The ARDC advocates for the rights of refugees and asylum seekers and for a humane and fair Israeli asylum policy, It divides its work between individual counseling, humanitarian aid, education, community development, Psychotherapy, awareness raising and policy initiatives. (ardc-israel.org)

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Afrique Secours et Assistance (ASA) dont le siege est a abidjan a été crée en 1998 pour

- apporter une assistance en sante, edication, formation et toute question interessant en particulier les femmes et les enfants
- apporter une assistance aux populations en situation d'urgence ou de catastrophes
- concevoir et mettre en œuvre des projets de developpement economique et social
- lutter contre la traite, le travail et les pires formes de travial des enfants
- lutter contre les ist et le vih sida

STRUCTURE:

L'organisation est dirigée par un Conseil d'administration qui s'appuie sur une Coordination Générale pour la gestion opérationnelle des activités. La coordination comprend les services suivants:

- Service programme avec des projets divers, généralement sur le terrain (Guiglo, Tabou, Daloa, Akouédo...). Nous avons au siège une personne point focal chargé des questions du Vih et du Sida.
- Service Administratif
- Service financier

Le personnel permanent est au nombre de 10 et le personnel de projet au nombre de 70 Nous disposons d'un siège à Abidjan et de 5 bureaux dans l'ouest à Guiglo, Man, dans le centre ouest à Daloa et Soubré et à Tabou dans les sud ouest.

ACTIVITIES:

Nous avons 6 projets:

- (1) protection et réunification des enfants séparés et non accompagnés Libériens
- (2), protection des personnes déplacées internes
- (3), protection et réinsertion d'enfants associés aux forces combattantes
- (4), protection, retrait et réinsertion d'enfants travailleurs de la décharge publique d'Akouédo
- (5) retrait et rapatriement d'enfants victimes de traite
- (6) lutte contre le travail des enfants dans la cacao-culture

Toutes ces activités se font sur le terrain. La quasi-totalité de nos projets sont faits en collaboration avec des agences du système des Nations Unies. En termes de plaidoyer, notre organisation est membre du Comité National de lutte contre la traite des enfants, membre de la commission de suivi de l'accord Cote d'Ivoire Mali en matière de traite des enfants.

Le coordinateur Général est membre du comité de suivi de l'accord multilatéral contre la traite des enfants entre 9 pays de la CEDEAO et a été co-présidente du Comité International de vérification du cacao (ICVB) dans le cadre de l'élimination du travail des enfants la cacao-culture en Côte d'Ivoire et au Ghana.

ASA assure la Présidence du RITE (Réseau Ivoirien de Lutte contre la Traite, le Travail et l'Exploitation des Enfants). Le coordinateur est Présidente de la Cellule de réflexion sur les Orphelins et autres enfants vulnérables à cause du Sida (C-ROS).

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Al Amal Community for Social Welfare:- It Was established in 10/6/2002 A.D. After the advertisement in general information aids according to the formal license from the Ministry of Social Affairs and Labour. The vision of the Community:- The excellence in executing of the social services ,development, reconstruction , construction and encouraging to good morals. General AIMS:

- 1-The contributing in offering human services in sides of relief and achieve the continuous development in the local society.
- 2-Fixing the base of the social peace and help and getting rid of the social wrong habits and behaviour.
- 3-The contributing in improving the educational and occupational level of the society.
- 4-Enhance and developing the abilities of the woman to be a main partner in serving her society.
- 5-Developing of the financial sources of the society.
- 6-Enhance the sides of welfare.

The Departments of the Community:

- 1-Planing department.
- 2-Financial department.
- 3-Observation department.
- 4-Storing department.
- 5-Information department.
- 6-Reconstruction department.
- 7-Social projects department.
- 8-Health department.

Offices of AlAmal Community:- 1-The Main Office – Sadah City – Near to the Cultural Center. 2-The Office of Bagem District [Mendabah]. 3-AlMalaheedh Office. 4-Haradh Office-Hajjah Governorate. 5-AlMazreg Center.

STRUCTURE:

Organizational structure:- AlAmal Community Management was formed as a result of the Conference of the general society of AlAmal Community and electing Managing staff ,and Committee of Observation and Inspection.

The members and workers of the Community:

- 1-The General Establishing Staff of the society:the number is (68) member.
- 2-The Managing and Executive Staff:the number is (11) member.
- 3-The observation and Inspection Committee :the number is(3).
- 4-Participating and volunteers workers with the community from all specialities and classes are (250)member.

The main partners of AlAmal Community are:- 1-UNHCR. 2-UNICEF. 3- The International Box for Health and Population. 4-The International Forum for Islamic Youth in SAK . 5-Makkah Establishment – The Islamic World. 6-Taibah establishment – Republic of yemen – Sanaa . 7- Namaa Net for civil Organizations – yemen. 8-Aun Establishment yemen Hadhramoot. 9-AIBadiah Social Establishment - yemen – Hadhramoot.

ACTIVITIES:

A-Social activities:

- 1-Providing and clothing of orphans.
- 2-Providing Poor families.

- 3-Distributing winter cloths.
- 4-Distributing financial charities.
- 5-Supply with food for the poor families.
- 6-Distributing of meat during the first ten days of Dhi AlHajjah's Month.

B-Seasonal activities:

- 1-Project of breakfast:in mosques and for poor families in houses.
- 2-Project of alms of ALFetr Eid.
- 3-Project of distributing of meat durirang AlAdha'a Eid.

C-Educational Activities:

- 1-Distributing of the Holy Qura'an. 2-Setting up summery centers[religious,cultural,sporting]. 3-Forum for memorizing the Holy Qura'an[boys-girls]. 4-Scholar Meetings[male-female]. 5-Distributing school bags. 6-Providing preachers [especially in urban areas].

D-Construction and reconstruction side:

- 1-Building mosques. 2-Reconstruction houses after Sada'a War[in participating with The UNHCR]. 3-School for women[teaching reading and writing-teaching the Holy Qura'an].

E-Trainig and Rehabilitating:

- 1-Training courses to the teachers of the The Holy Qura'an.[male-female]. 2-Religious courses. 3-Training courses in management. 4-Training courses for the peachers. 5-Training courses in marketing of projects by donors. 6-Training courses in information. F-Relief Field:- 1-Relief of the IDPs because of the war in Sadah. 2-Relief of the damaged people[the host society].

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Solidarity Association for Development(SAD)known as Attadhamon)is a social development organization not-for-profit operating in the Governorate of Aden. The association was launched in May 2000 from voluntary women members who believe in the cause to response to the development issues affecting especially the poor.

Over the last five years, the association has developed and enhanced its programs and services that cater to the poor both Yemeni and refugee communities in the country. Core to the program development of the association is the contribution and support of the women and family and the unwavering belief for self-sustainability. Supports for operation are mainly from the contributions of members, funding agencies, individuals and private sectors.

Attadhamon Development Association adheres to total development of every human being and envisions eradicating poverty and discrimination of the poor especially the women. Works to improve, civil society, economic development, education and is founded with the purpose of increasing the skills of women and poor families to be able to respond to livelihoods needs and providing micro-credit to refugee and host community and women in urban areas as well as providing capacity building to local NGOs to take active part in the democratization process of Aden Governorate through right based approach aiming to make a positive difference in people's lives by working in partnership to create and Implement innovative solutions to critical social and economic problems.

Attadhamon envisions a world in which all individuals have the opportunity to reach their full potential and contribute to the well-being of their family, community, country, and world. Attadhamon works with local and national partners. We are committed to building the capacity of individuals and civil societies to become more self-sufficient and depend upon themselves.

STRUCTURE:

Attadhamon or SAD achieve its goals through two offices ,the main office in Khormakser the other one in basateen area,employees are over 32 in both office ,the activities cover Aden governorate as well as all southern governorate, it comprises of 7 units related to different field projects mainly in educations,micro-finance,capacity building,community participation in decision making, awareness raising,nurseries,job creation Objectives:

The specific objectives are:

- ▣ to increase the skills of women to establish small enterprises
- ▣ to build their ability to respond to livelihoods needs
- ▣ to increase women and poor families level of access to loans
- ▣ To link women to open channels in order to market their goods and better access to existing services
- ▣ To provide literacy classes for women and for school drops out.
- ▣ To provide vocational training to increase the level of employment for youth (male ,female)
- ▣ To provide awareness and recreational program to refugee children in day-care canters in Basateen
- ▣ To raise the skills of refugee women in health issues, environment, communications and other related issues
- ▣ To do capacity building with local NGOs by providing trainings, Organizational development and awareness raising in related subject matter in general
- ▣ Empowerment of communities to take more part with the decision making process of local authorities
- ▣ To establish partnership with other associations, funding NGOs and other networks in specific development programs and advocacy.

ACTIVITIES:

. Major Activities are focused on:

- Livelihood Support Program (Training and Development for Women Micro/Small Enterprises, Marketing Support for Women Entrepreneurs loan provision.(micro credits schemes)
- Support Services to the Mentally Disabled Children
- Environmental Awareness Programme (Environmental Cleanup Campaign, environmental protection in coastal areas)
- Participatory Action Research for Coastal Communities
- network and Linkage Building • Capacity Building

- Citizen participation in local authority

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Almanar was formed almost two decades ago by two women with a vision. Almanar is a women's non-governmental, non-profit organization established in 1991 to reverse the tide of deterioration of the overall socio-economic situation and the basic rights of women.

Almanar's main policy theme is conflict transformation through four interventions; Building peace and democracy, Saving lives and Healthy futures, Building skills for self-reliance and Working together for change. (Annex 1, Almanar profile 2010). Across the four themes, women are the point of entry of all activities, hence, collaboration with grass root organizations (CBOs) is maintained as well as creating linkages with national institutions and formal bodies providing opportunities for networking to influence change and induce peace and development Almanar Vision A society that upholds human rights, endorses gender equity, equal opportunity and functional institutions to achieve peace and development Almanar Mission Almanar works with conflict affected communities (IDPs, returnees, receiving communities) and authorities on high quality programs using a community focused, participatory capacity building approach to improve governance and the free exercise of rights; to increase access to basic services; to enable community development; and to build an active civil society that would further reinforce sustainable development and conflict mitigation.

On the bases of collective discussions of political, economic and social issues, Almanar strategic choices are focused on:

• Protection:

New challenges have emerged from the deteriorating human rights conditions in several parts of the country including Khartoum. Of particular concern are the fragile situations confronting returnees from the North, marginalized communities in the capital and communities within the border areas in the conflict areas. The unresolved North – South border issues and the prevalence of firearms among civilians are matters of particular urgency that need to be addressed. Almanar has the option to continue working on advocacy, capacity building and institution building in the field of legal awareness. •

Capacity Building: Upgrading and capacity building of leaders, community groups and organizations have been an important component of Almanar activities since 1994. Almanar objective has been to assist local communities in organizing themselves, boosting their local capacities and enhancing the role of women.

• Income Generating Activities & livelihood projects:

General poverty is spreading more and more especially among displaced population that suffer from the lack of education, sanitation and clean water, infrastructure, natural resources and income opportunities. Consequently, it is vital to recognize the urgency of Income Generating Activities and its potential role in reducing poverty and improving food security; therein lays another strategic option for Almanar.

• Saving Live and Working for Health Future:

Malnutrition and mortality rate is ever increasing in IDPs camps/conflict affected areas due to poverty and lack of health services. Health and Therapeutic centers are sparse and hence health conditions remain poor and malnutrition among children is widespread. Community awareness of HIV/AIDS and other communicable diseases remains limited. Almanar has the option of continuing to work in the fields of nutrition and health.

STRUCTURE:

The supreme organ of Almanar is a General Assembly, consisting of thirty members that meet once a year to approve the annual financial and narrative report and plans, elect members of the Board of Directors and can endorse proposed amendments to the constitution. The existence of an assembly is a precondition for the organization's annual registration.

- The Board of Director (BOD) is a strategy body with 9 members responsible for policy development, research, fund raising, network, internal regulations related to finance, personnel and the management of resources.

- The Executive Office (EO) headed by an Executive Director is run by a full time staff on contract basis: Program and Support Staff in Khartoum office and regional office staff in South Kordofan The Executive Office coordinates the management of: Projects activities (legal aid, nutrition, health and economic development)

- Community therapeutic Centers (CTC) in Mandela, Omdurman Women's Prison, S. Kordofan Each centre is operated by a staff member on contract basis responsible for the functioning of the therapeutic center, home visits, and health education.

ACTIVITIES:

Building Peace and Democracy

The focus of the program is legal awareness, legal training, & legal aid. Almanar has a team of 4 volunteer lawyers and 30 paralegals (18 males and 12 females) who provide legal aid and advice to communities in the 6 camps in Khartoum. The legal team adopts an average of 40 cases annually from Omdurman prison & communities in the IDP camps. In 2006, a Justice and Confidence Centre (JCC) was established in Kassala supported by the

UNDP as a legal aid center. The 62 trained paralegals covered 40% of Kassala's suburbs, providing legal awareness and legal aid. Unfortunately the JCC is no longer operational.

- Saving Lives and Working for a Healthy Future Almanar carries out health and nutrition training, as well as nutrition screening and feeding of children at the Community Therapeutic Centre (CTC) in the Mandela camp. The direct beneficiaries of the CTC are about 1300 children annually. Indirect beneficiaries are mothers of the 1300 children. The CTC organizes activities that cover awareness-raising and education issues, such as health, nutrition, environmental and emergency issues, child feeding, malnutrition screening. In addition to the aforementioned, the CTC provides free access to quality primary health care for children and their mothers. Almanar also manages a nutrition centre in Omdurman women's prison, which serves an average of 60,000 children per year. The prison receives an average of 3,100 cases monthly, of which 90% are arrested under the 'Public Order Act' accused of brewing alcohol, 26% of these mothers bring along their children.

Annually, an average of 37,000 women benefit indirectly from the activities taking place in the prison (health education, skills training and awareness raising sessions). About 25% of inmates in the Omdurman women's prison are mothers who bring along their children, and are the direct beneficiaries of the nutrition centre.

- Generating Income (for women) The program covers skills training for groups of women in the IDP camps, as well as the women released from Omdurman Women Prison. On completion of the training program, Almanar provided these groups with a loan to start their small income generating activities. Almanar monitored and followed up these women groups to ensure sustainability of the activities adopted. Almanar supports an average of 50 groups of women amongst displaced communities. The projects vary from making tea, to chair rental to small kitchens, etc. The aim of these projects was to provide job opportunities and an alternative for alcohol brewing as a means of generating income. In addition, Almanar started a skills training program for women from IDP camps to be able to sell their services for a fee and join the main working force of Khartoum. Finally, Almanar supported the Home Health Care program that trained 56 women from the aforementioned vulnerable communities to provide their services to those in need.

- Working Together for Change Almanar carried out a leadership and capacity-building program to assist local communities in organizing themselves to enhance the role of women and lift local capacities. Almanar assisted in the development of 9 CBOs from the 6 IDP camps around Khartoum. Each CBO is run by an executive office with an average of 25 members. The CBO's scope of influence ranges from 65,000 to 600,000 people. Within each CBO there are paralegal workers, as well as health instructors and book-keeping instructors. The local communities of IDPs living in Greater Khartoum are Almanar's main target group. Through this initiative, Almanar developed excellent contacts within these communities and with the local authorities. Through the years, Almanar has also acquired ample experience in organizing and coordinating the implementation of its activities contributing to our main theme of conflict prevention.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The American Refugee Committee is an international nonprofit, nonsectarian organization that has provided humanitarian assistance and training to millions of beneficiaries over the last 30 years. ARC works with refugee communities in 7 countries around the world, helping people regain control of their lives. The people ARC serves have lost everything to events completely beyond their control. ARC provides shelter, clean water and sanitation, health care, skills training, microcredit education, protection and whatever support we can to let people begin again.

STRUCTURE:

ARC works with its partners and constituencies to provide opportunities and expertise to refugees, displaced people and host communities. We help people survive conflict and crisis and rebuild lives of dignity, health, security and self-sufficiency. ARC is committed to the delivery of programs that ensure measurable quality and lasting impact for the people we serve.

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STRUCTURE:

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Amnesty International (AI) is a worldwide movement of people who campaign for internationally recognized human rights. AI's vision is of a world in which every person enjoys all of the human rights enshrined in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and other international human rights standards. In pursuit of this vision, AI's mission is to undertake research and action focused on preventing and ending grave abuses of the rights to physical and mental integrity, freedom of conscience and expression, and freedom from discrimination, within the context of its work to promote all human rights. AI is independent of any government, political ideology, economic interest or religion.

It does not support or oppose any government or political system, nor does it support or oppose the views of the victims whose rights it seeks to protect.

It is concerned solely with the impartial protection of human rights. AI has a varied network of members and supporters around the world. At the latest count, there were more than 1.8 million members, supporters and subscribers in over 150 countries and territories in every region of the world. Although they come from many different backgrounds and have widely different political and religious beliefs, they are united by a determination to work for a world where everyone enjoys human rights. AI is a democratic, self-governing movement. Major policy decisions are taken by an International Council made up of representatives from all national sections. AI's national sections and local volunteer groups are primarily responsible for funding the movement. No funds are sought or accepted from governments for AI's work investigating and campaigning against human rights violations.

STRUCTURE:

structure

Amnesty International's statute can be found at the following link: <http://web.amnesty.org/pages/aboutai-statute-eng>

ACTIVITIES:

AI does research and advocacy for the protection and promotion of the human rights of refugees, asylum-seekers, migrants and IDPs.

We work towards securing their fundamental rights and to improving and maintaining the quality of protection of people who are entitled to it.

We do this by exposing human rights abuses and protection failures, advocating policy and legal changes, and sometimes through taking action on individual cases or issues. AI has a global network of Refugee Coordinators in more than 50 countries who take action on some individual cases or issues, lobby their own governments for changes in laws and policies and work with other non-government organizations to promote the protection of the rights of asylum seekers, refugees, migrants and IDPs. The staff at the International Secretariat in London and Geneva work towards influencing international policy and standard setting, as well as advocating for the effective implementation of international standards, policies and guidelines in a way that respects the human rights of asylum-seekers, refugees, migrants and IDPs. Refugee Coordinators, the International Secretariat as well as UN offices in Geneva, New York and an EU office in Brussels work towards an overall strengthening of the international protection framework. This includes calling on states to share responsibility for protecting refugees. Amnesty International does not represent individual asylum-seekers or refugees, but sometimes takes action in individual cases. If Amnesty International does not actively support a particular case it does not necessarily mean that the organization believes that the person or persons concerned is not deserving of protection as a refugee. Asylum-seekers, lawyers, and decision-makers often use country information and analysis from AI reports during asylum procedures.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Anglican Communion was established through the last 300 years of missionary activity of the Church of England. Its purpose (as with any Church) is to witness to the good news and love of the Christian Gospel. It has sought to do this in practical as well as spiritual ways and has historically been a significant provider of health and education, and a promoter of peace across the world.

STRUCTURE:

The Anglican Consultative Council is the governing body of the Anglican Communion, which is made up of 80 million people in 38 autonomous Anglican Churches (provinces) in over 100 countries. Each province is involved in community development, advocacy and relief, (to varying degrees), through its church structures; women and youth organisations; mission and development organisations. More recently the global Anglican Alliance for Development, Advocacy and Relief was established in January 2011. This new initiative seeks to share best practice in relief and development from across the Communion and to coordinate focused global advocacy on chosen themes.

ACTIVITIES:

Provincial and diocesan offices are involved in a range of activities, including food security, HIV, gender based violence, education, health, peace building, livelihoods, micro finance, and disaster preparedness. Global offices in London, Geneva and New York work on collaborative advocacy, mapping and research, including partnerships with ecumenical, inter-faith and secular partners.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The Organization for Defending Victims of Violence (ODVV) is a non-governmental, non-profit, non-political organization in Special Consultative Status to the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations (ECOSOC)(since1998). The ODVV was established in 1988 in Tehran and has been active in the field of human rights and humanitarian activities. ODVV Mission Statement Being committed to its moral principles the ODVV's mission is:

- To respect high human values;
- To respect the rule of law and be committed to national values, moral principles and laws,
- To respect national interests and to avoid entering political groupings,
- To respect human dignity and status, and to recognise individual's rights and respect of society's public interests,
- To believe in justice, equality and observe everyone's rights (women and children in particular),
- To believe in being responsible, transparent, answerable, honest and virtuous;
- To accept the expansion and promotion of creativity;
- To respect knowledge, competence and experiences of individuals;
- To accept ideas, notions, recommendations and constructive criticisms;
- To be committed to collective unity and cooperation;
- To promote the spirit of service and voluntary campaigns;
- To promote and expand a culture of non-violence; For the purpose of reaching its goal which is to promote and expand a human rights culture the ODVV shall utilise the following practices:

- Hold educational, seminars, forums and workshops with the aim of information dissemination and raise the society's culture, preparation of articles and research in this regard;
- Protect and defend the rights of victims of violence and society;
- Promote and expand a culture of non-violence;
- Present advisory and counselling services for the rehabilitation of victims of society, and to refer these victims to the relevant centres to receiving care and services;
- Establishment and facilitation of links with national, regional and international organizations that follow similar objectives, and to facilitate the opportunity to exchange views, experiences and knowledge;

STRUCTURE:

The ODVV conducts its activities and campaigns under the following structure

- Research and Education Department
- International Relations Department
- Communications Department
- Rehabilitation Department (Rehabilitation Centre)

ACTIVITIES:

Research and Education Projects For the purpose of releasing presentable researches to human rights scientific and official institutions on legal, economic, social and cultural issues, by forming experienced specialist teams on fields needed by society, the ODVV conducts general or thematic researches in the form of various projects. The researches conducted in these projects, bring about the basis to conduct practical projects such as education courses, workshops and scientific-educational sittings. The ODVV also regularly participates in international conferences.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The Arakan Project was created in 1999, initially as a project of FORUM-ASIA in Bangkok, and became a independent NGO in 2005. We are engaged in research-based advocacy focussing on the stateless Rohingya minority of Burma/Myanmar to promote their human rights in Burma and their rights as refugees in Bangladesh and other Asian countries. The Arakan Project is member of the Asia-Pacific Refugee Rights Network and the International Detention Coalition.

STRUCTURE:

1 project director (Chris Lewa) and 3 field researchers based in the Asia region

ACTIVITIES:

- Monitoring of the Rohingya human rights situation in North Arakan/Rakhine State, Burma/Myanmar
- Monitoring of the Rohingya refugee situation in Bangladesh and Malaysia
- Monitoring of Rohingya migratory movements in the Asia region
- International advocacy using UN mechanisms (UNHCR, OHCHR, ILO)

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Asian Forum for Human Rights and Development (FORUM-ASIA) is a membership-based regional human rights organisation committed to the promotion and protection of all human rights including the right to development. As a regional network of 46 member organizations from 17 Asian countries, FORUM-ASIA seeks to facilitate dialogue, capacity building, and networking, among human rights defenders, civil society actors and organisations in Asia. FORUM-ASIA, as an NGO in Consultative Status with the UN Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC), also promotes cooperation with governments, inter-governmental organisations and the UN for the betterment of people's lives and the full respect of human rights and human dignity.

STRUCTURE:

FORUM-ASIA was founded in 1991 in Manila and its regional office has been located in Bangkok since 1994. In 2008, FORUM-ASIA opened its international office in Geneva, in order to strengthen its efforts for international advocacy at the UN level.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Asian Women's Human Rights Council was established in 1989. The main aim of the organization is to raise awareness of women's human rights in a range of settings across the Asia Pacific region, and since 1998, at an International Level. This is done by giving voice to women who have experienced human rights abuses through "Courts of Testimonies". Over 30 of these have now been held. Each Council member has responsibility for a distinct focus of International Law and Human Rights. Eileen Pittaway, Chair of ANCORW and Director for Refugee Research UNSW, is the Council member in charge

of the Refugee Desk. The Australian secretariat (Refugee Desk) of AWHRC is hosted by the Australian National Committee on Refugee Women.

STRUCTURE:

The Secretariat for AWHRC is based in Manila, Philippines. All administration goes through this office, and they also focus on "Comfort Women". In addition there are several regional desks; ANCORW hosts the Australian desk. The desk in India has a focus on Prostitution and Dalit women; the desk in China focuses on Trafficking; the desk in Bangkok focusing on Trafficking and Prostitution; the Pakistan desk has a focus on honour killings and dowry. In each site there are council members with support staff. Project staff are taken on at a local level for each "Court".

ACTIVITIES:

The major activity of AWHRC is the hosting of "Courts of Testimony". AWHRC also produces a range of publications around human rights issues and Video and Audio-visual materials. They take a key role in advocacy at the UN, following up on the outcomes of the various courts. They have permanent ECOSOC status and council members attend UNHCR, HRC and CSW. As an AWHRC affiliate through membership of ANCORW, a Human Rights Court of Testimonies for Refugees to be held in November 2005, which produced a series of advocacy documents on a wide range of refugee issues.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The Association for Solidarity with Asylum Seekers and Migrants (ASAM, Turkish: SGDD) was established on December 22nd 1995 in Ankara, Turkey. ASAM is a humanitarian, non-profit Non-Governmental Organization working towards improvement of the conditions of asylum seekers and refugees regardless of their gender, religion, language, race, sexual preference and/or political beliefs. ASAM aims to increase public awareness regarding asylum seeking and migration by creating, discussing and disseminating new opinions on these issues.

STRUCTURE:

ASAM's organizational structure is as follows: Board of directors composed of 5 persons. 1 General Coordinator 1 Assistant General Coordinator in ASAM HQ 1 Project Assistant in ASAM HQ 12 Social Workers and 13 Interpreters in different satellite cities. ASAM has 13 offices (Ankara HQ, Istanbul, Kirsehir, Kayseri, Nigde, Amasya, Nevsehir, Konya, Gaziantep, Tokat, Afyonkarahisar, Corum, Isparta) ASAM Tokat Office is responsible for Sivas, ASAM Amasya Office is responsible for Kastamonu and Çorum, ASAM Konya Office is responsible for Karaman and ASAM Isparta office is responsible for Burdur. In total, ASAM is responsible for 16 satellite cities.

ACTIVITIES:

The main aim of ASAM is to create solutions to problems faced by refugees and asylum seekers, and support them in meeting their basic needs. The three primary interest areas of ASAM are: 1.) providing psycho-social counselling to refugees and asylum seekers; 2.) improving societal understanding, as well as increasing the awareness of relevant authorities, and; 3.) monitoring and analyzing (inter)national crises in order to anticipate international and national migration movement. ASAM has organized numerous social activities since its establishment in 1995. In order to contribute to the socialization and integration of refugees, ASAM has initiated activities such as: English and Turkish language classes; a refugee choir and music classes; sport matches; movie displays and recreational trips. By organizing such activities, ASAM has contributed, and continues to contribute, to societal awareness regarding refugee issues. Moreover, in Ankara, Kayseri and other cities, ASAM initiated multiple campaigns in which it distributed voluntarily donated food packages, hygiene packages and stationary kits for school children. ASAM also conducts meetings and seminars concerning asylum seeking, refugees and migration flows. At these occasions, university students, as well as staff and volunteers from various NGOs are invited to exchange information and experiences.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The Association Mi is a non-profit, non-government organization founded and registered in 1996. The name of the association also reflects the basic aim of the work of the association in which community among people is stressed. The mission is to support personal and social growth within the community and to promote values of charity and philanthropy through: direct services to disadvantaged groups, building society of tolerance and diversity and supporting citizen's participation, civil initiatives and volunteer work. MI stands for the sense of community. Mi has been established in mid nineteen's in time of emerging initiatives for improvement of communities and intensified democratic processes. Its main area of work is democratization and community development.

STRUCTURE:

Mi is organized as active and professional non for profit legal entity with 8 employees. It is based in Split, Split-Dalmatia county, but it operates in Areas of special state concern and in four counties at the South of Croatia.

ACTIVITIES:

The organization has been actively involved in assisting refugees and displaced persons and still supports communities in the areas of special state concern covering all of Republic of Croatia. The span of interventions varies from direct humanitarian assistance, social and legal aid, to conflict resolution and support (technical, financial and social) to grassroots initiatives. The program has been implemented in partnership with UNHCR Croatia and CFOR London.

The organization has continuously been developing partnerships within the country (Forum of CSOs in Split-Dalmatia county Croatian network of volunteer centres, Network of regional CSO support centres) and international (MOVISIE Netherlands, CSV Italy, CFOR UK). It operates as a part of the national infrastructure for civil society development.

Mi has been awarded with the medal of the City of Split for humanitarian work and development of volunteerism as well as of two national awards for volunteer development and promotion.

Migration related projects: Information centre for displaced persons and refugees –counselling, legal and social work services in the counselling centre and out in the field. Information Centre was established in order to provide politically neutral information, legal aid and social work services to Bosnian refugees, ethnic Serb returning to the area and internally displaced persons residing in the Dalmatian Region. The project has been implemented through centrally located drop-in centre in Split and outreach social work activities throughout the region. MI has been fully responsible for the implementation of the project under the partnership with United Nations' High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR). The project is being implemented from July 1997. until 2007. Information and referrals regarding legal status, repatriation, local integration and resettlement, monitoring and protection of human rights, property issues, access to health care system, pension funds and education is provided to more than 35.000 beneficiaries since its initiation. Ethnic reconciliation project: "Building Sustainable Community in the Aftermath of War" has been designed and implemented by Association MI from 1997 to 2001 as a countrywide project covering all areas affected by the war in Croatia. The project is aiming to foster communication between governmental and non-governmental services and to improve the efficiency of professionals/non-professionals involved in the re-establishment of inter-ethnic trust at the field level throughout Croatia, by providing the training designed to promote tolerance and assure prevention of conflicts. The project is being implemented through regional meetings, large conflict-resolution seminars, a journal and an intensive training for conflict-resolution workers in order to address issues in the field and offer solutions for their overcoming. The project has been the basis for community development project implemented since 2006 involving community mobilization, technical assistance in project cycle management, grant scheme for local projects, and conflict resolution activities. The project has been implemented in more than 40 communities.

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HISTORY PURPOSE:

L'Association pour la lutte contre la pauvreté et le sous développement (ALPD) est une ONG humanitaire mauritanienne à vocation nationale et à but non lucratif. Son objectif est d'aider les couches les plus vulnérables et assurer la protection aux réfugiés, demandeurs d'asile et migrants en situation difficile. L'ALPD est agréé par le ministre de l'intérieur par arrêté N° 0390 en date du 06 Juin 1999.

STRUCTURE:

L'ALPD est dirigé par: -Une instance suprême qui est l'assemblée générale -Un bureau exécutif (représente un conseil d'administration) -Un comité de gestion désigné par le BE L'ALPD opère actuellement au niveau de: -Deux grands centre urbains à savoir Nouakchott et Nouadhibou de façon permanente. -Milieux ruraux de façon non permanente en fonction des besoins et des disponibilités.

ACTIVITIES:

Les aides humanitaires d'urgences et la protection des réfugiés, demandeurs d'asile et migrants en situation difficile sont nos activités principales, nous jouons également un rôle de plaidoyer auprès des autorités pour promouvoir le droit des réfugiés. L'ALPD en tant que partenaire opérationnel du HCR par ces activités d'accueil et d'enregistrement des demandeurs d'asile assure un soutien important aux nations unies.

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ADESK(Association pour le Développement Economique et Social de Kobé) a été créée depuis le 27 avril 1993 sous l'appellation de ADESPI(Association pour le Développement Economique et Social de la Sous Préfecture d'Iriba). ADESK est reconnu comme ONG Nationale depuis 2004, par lettre N°321/DONG/2004 de la Direction chargée des organisations Non Gouvernementales du Ministère du Plan, de l'Economie et de la Coopération du Tchad.

ADESK a pour objectifs :

- de promouvoir le développement socio-économique ;
- d'encourager, soutenir et catalyser les initiatives locales de Développement ;
- de participer activement aux efforts de développement par la promotion de l'éducation de la santé, du développement rural, de l'hydraulique villageoise et urbaine;
- d'agir pour le désenclavement des régions enclavées ;
- de participer aux activités génératrices des revenus ;
- de veiller à la protection de l'environnement et à une gestion rationnelle des ressources naturelles et d'assister toute personne en détresse

STRUCTURE:

Les organes de ADESK : ADESK a pour organes suivants : - l'Assemblée Générale - le Conseil d'Administration qui compte 15 membres - la Direction - les bureaux (il y a trois antennes à savoir : N'Djaména, Abéché, Bahai, Biltine et Iriba) Chaque bureau dispose des services suivants : - Programme - Administration /Finances - Logistique - Services techniques

ACTIVITIES:

ADESK intervient dans les secteurs suivants: - Abris et infrastructures - Education - Santé - Environnement - Eau et assainissement ADESK participe à l'élaboration du COP(Plan d'operation du Pays)

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APEF a été créée en février 1994 et a pour objectif la défense et la promotion des intérêts de la famille, la lutte contre toute forme d'exclusion et de marginalisation par la formation et l'information des médias, par la création et la réalisation de projets sociaux, par la sensibilisation des décideurs politiques, des médias et la mobilisation communautaire. Elle s'interdit toute manifestation présentant un caractère politique. Elle n'a aucun but lucratif.

STRUCTURE:

- 1) Une Assemblée Générale qui donne les orientations générales
- 2) Un Bureau Directeur qui met en œuvre les actions retenues
- 3) Les employés qui exécutent les activités.

Le bureau compte 5 services notamment la coordination, les services communautaires, réception et assistance aux personnes vulnérables, logistique, comptabilité.

APEF a 3 bureaux: Djibouti-ville, Ali Sabieh et à Ali Addeh et le nombre des employés s'élève à 22 personnes dont plus de la moitié sont des femmes.

ACTIVITIES:

Titre du projet stylos Artisan (IGA) Lieu Djibouti ville Partenaire pour la mise en œuvre APEF Sous-contrat - Durée de la mise en œuvre Janvier - août 2011

Bénéficiaires: Les femmes bénéficiaires vulnérables et les réfugiés handicapés Base (situation actuelle) les femmes vulnérables et les réfugiés handicapés vivant dans la ville n'ont pas d'activité pour occuper leur temps, ni aucun revenu. Objectif 1 INDICATEUR D'IMPACT (max 3) Afin d'offrir une activité aux femmes vulnérables et les réfugiés handicapés qui leur permettra d'occuper leur temps et d'avoir un revenu % De PoC avec les besoins sociaux avec une meilleure indépendance Expected outputs (max 3) INDICATEUR DE PERFORMANCE 70 femmes seront intégrées dans ce programme pour leur autonomie (avec possibilité de création de coopérative) PLAN DE TRAVAIL 1. ACTIVITES A.1 Sélection des femmes vulnérables et les réfugiés handicapés (critères préalablement définis) 2 mois A.2 L'inscription des réfugiés formés à l'IGA (production et la vente de stylos Artisan), coordonné par la volontaire japonaise 6 mois A.3 Achat de kit contenant des produits pour débiter une activité A.4 Frais de transport 6mois

SOUSSION DE PROJETS Titre du projet Activités pour les jeunes Lieu Ali Addeh camp Partenaire pour la mise en œuvre APEF Sous-contrat - Durée de la mise en œuvre Janvier - Décembre 2010 Bénéficiaires Les jeunes du camp Base (situation actuelle) Les jeunes réfugiés et les enfants ont besoin d'activités récréatives pour occuper leur temps et de bâtir l'esprit d'équipe avec les autres de leur espèce. Un certain nombre d'incidents violents avec la participation des jeunes et des cas de migration clandestins chez les jeunes a été enregistré à Ali Addeh.

Objectif 1 INDICATEUR D'IMPACT (max 3) Occuper le temps pour les jeunes par des activités appropriées qui va développer leur créativité et de contribuer à créer un esprit d'équipe. INDICATEUR DE PERFORMANCES Récréatives, sportives et activités culturelles sont organisées Nombre de participants à des activités PLAN DE TRAVAIL 1.

ACTIVITES

A.1 Les activités sportives

A.2 Activités récréationnel (DETAIL) 5 mois (mai à septembre) - Concours de quiz dans les centres récréatifs - Organisation de kermesse en été - Présentation de danses culturelles (pour le rapprochement des communautés)

A.3 Cultural activities (theatre d'images)

A.4 Centre récréationnel dans les sections Centre de jeune 1 an PROJETS Titre du projet Project Souvenirs d'Ali Addeh (IGA) Lieu Ali Addeh camp Partenaire pour la mise en œuvre APEF Sous-contrat - Durée de la mise en œuvre Femmes réfugiées vulnérable et handicapée Bénéficiaires Janvier - Août 2011

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Asylum Access is dedicated to making refugee rights a reality in Africa, Asia and Latin America. We achieve this mission by providing legal assistance to refugees in first countries of refuge, and by advocating for the rights of refugees worldwide.

STRUCTURE:

Offices in Ecuador, Thailand, Tanzania and the US.

ACTIVITIES:

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Australian Red Cross was formed as a branch of the British Red Cross at Government House, Melbourne on 13th August 1914, after the outbreak of

World War I. Australian Red Cross (ARC) is one of the 186 members of the Federation and responds to need in each state and territory and provides relief during major disasters and emergencies in Australian and in other countries. Our Vision; To improve the lives of vulnerable people in Australia and internationally by mobilising the power of humanity. Our Mission; To be a leading humanitarian organisation in Australia, improving the lives of vulnerable people through services delivered and promotion of humanitarian laws and values. ARC strategic plans responds to the strategic plan of the International Federation of Red Cross Red Crescent Societies and aim to make a positive and lasting impact on disadvantage in our seven priority areas. These are; Emergency response, Migration Support, International aid and development, Social inclusion, Locational disadvantage, International Humanitarian Law, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander disadvantage.

STRUCTURE:

Australian Red Cross has a National Office, which oversees a number of national programs, and which represents the organisation in both national and international affairs. It also has nine Operating Divisions. The ARC representative for the UNHCR NGO consultations is from the National Office - Migration Support Programs department which aims to: honour the Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement's commitment to the humanitarian needs of people missing as a result of war or other humanitarian emergencies provide services and support for refugees, asylum seekers and other vulnerable people in the immigration system.

ACTIVITIES:

Migration Support Programs offers the following services and programs; Tracing and restoration of family links Immigration detention program (Humanitarian Observation) Asylum seeker assistance scheme Community detention Community Assistance Support Emergency settlement support where the need arises Support for Trafficked People The Tracing Service in Australia is part of the International Red Cross Red Crescent global tracing network, which aims to re-establish contact between separated family members and clarify the fate of the missing. We undertake confidential advocacy with government on a range of issue in order to address the needs of the most vulnerable- in particular refugees and asylum seekers.

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Le Comité Belge d'Aide aux Réfugiés (CBAR) est une ONG belge, constituée le 1er octobre 1968 par un groupe de personnalités représentant les grands courants d'opinion belges. C'est historiquement une organisation coupole qui réunit différentes associations entièrement ou partiellement actives dans le domaine de l'assistance aux demandeurs d'asile et aux réfugiés reconnus. Le CBAR est devenu partenaire opérationnel du HCR en Belgique en 1993. Depuis toutes ces années, le CBAR a joué un rôle actif dans la mise en place d'une politique d'asile plus humaine, adaptée à la réalité du flot de réfugiés actuel. Notre association agit pour une interprétation non-restrictive de la définition de «réfugié» et pour une attribution correcte du statut de protection subsidiaire, ainsi que pour le respect des droits des demandeurs d'asile et des réfugiés en Belgique. Le CBAR est actuellement actif dans l'aide juridique des demandeurs d'asile et dans l'aide juridique et sociale des réfugiés reconnus qui introduisent une demande de Regroupement familial.

STRUCTURE:

Le CBAR compte actuellement principalement trois services : Service "d'aide juridique aux demandeurs d'asile", Service "Asile en Détention" et Service "d'aide au Regroupement Familial de réfugiés", qui comprend aussi un Fonds de prêts. Ces Service sont soutenus par deux fonctions de direction et/administration. Nous travaillons actuellement avec une dizaine de collaborateurs permanents, essentiellement des juristes. Les bureaux sont situés à Bruxelles. Des collaborateurs plus ponctuels se rajoutent à certains moments, dans le cadre d'autres projets, D'autres projets plus ponctuels sont menés, souvent en partenariat avec d'autres associations (belges ou autres).

ACTIVITIES:

Le CBAR compte actuellement principalement trois champs d'action : les demandeurs d'asile non détenus, les demandeurs d'asile en détention et le regroupement familial des réfugiés. Le CBAR est un service de seconde ligne, qui assure le suivi et le soutien de dossiers individuels d'asile et de regroupement familial. De plus, le CBAR mène également des actions et analyses plus globales sur l'asile en Belgique. Ce travail se fait en partenariat étroit avec la délégation belge du UNHCR. Enfin, le CBAR organise des réunions de contacts mensuelles réunissant les représentants des instances d'asile belges, les représentants des organisations internationales qui œuvrent dans le domaine de l'asile et les ONG actives dans le domaine.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The Botswana Red Cross Society(BRCS) was established in 1948 as a branch of the British Red Cross Society and later established as an independent society by an Act of Parliament of the Republic of Botswana in 1968. The National Society was recognized by the International Committee of the Red Cross(ICRC) in February 1970 and admitted as a member of the League of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (now the Federation) in 1971. The mission of the BRCS is to alleviate human suffering by providing humanitarian services to most vulnerable communities.

STRUCTURE:

BRCS has community based structures (branches) which recruit and train volunteers do discharge its mandate. The governance structure starts from these branches where branch committees are elected. Branches of a given geographical location, come together to form divisions. Chairpersons of the divisions represent the divisions in the National Executive Council (NEC), which is the policy making body at national level. The Secretariat is the operational structure, which provides technical support to the governance and volunteer structures. This operational structure is headed by the CEO (Secretary General) who reports to the NEC.

ACTIVITIES:

The main activities of BRCS are Information dissemination and restoring family links, Branch development, Youth development, Disaster management, First aid, Health and HIV/AIDS, Rehabilitation for people with disabilities and Refugee health and social services. BRCS, in partnership with UNHCR,

currently provides services to about 3048 refugees and asylum seekers registered in Botswana.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The Canadian Council for Refugees is a non-profit umbrella organization committed to the rights and protection of refugees in Canada and around the world and to the settlement of refugees and immigrants in Canada. The membership is made up of organizations involved in the settlement, sponsorship and protection of refugees and immigrants. The Council serves the networking, information-exchange and advocacy needs of its membership. The CCR was created in 1978 and has grown steadily since then. It has come to be recognized as a key advocate for refugee and immigrant rights in Canada, educating the public and putting issues onto the agenda of the various players in immigration and refugee law and policy in Canada.

STRUCTURE:

The CCR's membership is made up of organizations involved in the settlement, sponsorship and protection of refugees and immigrants. The Council serves the networking, information-exchange and advocacy needs of its membership.

ACTIVITIES:

The Canadian Council for Refugees fulfils its mission by: - Providing opportunities for networking and professional development through conferences, working groups, publications and meetings; - Working in cooperation with other networks to strengthen the defence of refugee rights; - Advancing policy analysis and information-exchange on refugee and related issues; - Advocating for the rights of refugees and immigrants through media relations, government relations, research and public education.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

CLWR was established in 1945. At the time it was resettling displaced persons in Europe to come and rebuild their lives in Canada.

At present, CLWR's mandate is 1. Development, 2. Refugee Resettlement and 3. Emergency Relief.

CLWR is a Resettlement agency. It also plays a strong advocacy role in defense of refugee rights. The Head Office is in Winnipeg. The refugee progress is based in British Columbia. An other office for refugee services is in Toronto.

ACTIVITIES:

Canadian Lutheran World Relief is the service delivery arm for development programming and overseas relief for the Lutheran churches in Canada. CLWR facilitates and supports development programs in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East. It also provides emergency relief in cases of disaster; enables sponsorships for refugee resettlement in Canada.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

CARE Canada is dedicated to defending dignity and fighting poverty by empowering the world's most vulnerable and greatest resource for change: women and girls. We proudly partner with Canadians from coast to coast, and in the communities in which we work, to make this goal a reality. Mission CARE Canada's mission is to serve individuals and families in the poorest communities in the world. Drawing strength from our global diversity, resources and experience, we promote innovative solutions and are advocates for global responsibility. We facilitate lasting change by:

- Strengthening capacity for self-help;
- Influencing policy decisions at all levels;
- Providing economic opportunity;
- Addressing discrimination in all its forms;
- Delivering relief in emergencies. Guided by the aspirations of local communities, we pursue our mission with both excellence and compassion because the people whom we serve deserve nothing less. Vision We seek a world of hope, tolerance and social justice, where poverty has been overcome and people live in dignity and security. CARE Canada will be a global force and a partner of choice within a worldwide movement dedicated to ending poverty. We will be known everywhere for our unshakable commitment to the dignity of people.

STRUCTURE:

An important part of the work we do at CARE is responding to humanitarian emergencies –natural disasters and the humanitarian impact of armed conflicts. When it comes to responding to emergencies CARE has a philosophy – we are among the first to arrive and among the last to leave. Whenever possible, when there is advance warning of an impending emergency, CARE works to help prepare potentially affected communities before the disaster has even struck. The Humanitarian and Emergency Team (HAET) within CARE Canada has a mandate to reduce the impact of sudden and slow onset of conflicts and natural disasters on affected populations, with a focus on gender, food security and disaster risk reduction, as well as to contribute to improving the quality and accountability of CARE International's humanitarian responses.

ACTIVITIES:

CARE Canada is working in Chad and Kenya as a key implementing partner of UNHCR. In Kenya, CARE Canada has been assisting refugees in

Dadaab since 1991, undertaking food distributions, camp management, education, protection and water and sanitation in the camps. In Chad, CARE Canada has been assisting both refugees from Central African Republic and Sudan since 2004, undertaking food distributions, camp management, education, protection and water and sanitation.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

CARE is a leading relief and development non-governmental organization fighting global poverty. All of CARE International's member organizations share a common vision to fight against worldwide poverty and to protect and enhance human dignity: "We seek a world of hope, tolerance and social justice, where poverty has been overcome and people live in dignity and security. CARE will be a global force and partner of choice within a worldwide movement dedicated to ending poverty. We will be known everywhere for our unshakeable commitment to the dignity of people." In this context, emergency relief is an important part of CARE's mandate since natural and manmade disasters can drive otherwise self-sustaining populations into poverty and can often eradicate years of development work. CARE pays particular attention to the marginalized members of society and those least able to defend themselves, especially women and children.

STRUCTURE:

Non-political and non-sectarian, we operate each year in more than 70 countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Middle East and Eastern Europe, reaching almost 60 million people in poor communities.

ACTIVITIES:

CARE's mission is to serve individuals and families in the poorest communities in the world. Drawing strength from our global diversity, resources and experience, we promote innovative solutions and are advocates for global responsibility. We promote lasting change by: 1. Strengthening capacity for self-help 2. Providing economic opportunity 3. Delivering relief in emergencies 4. Influencing policy decisions at all levels 5. Addressing discrimination in all its forms

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Caritas Arquidiocesana do Rio de Janeiro is a catholic institution committed to the practice of social work. Our objective is to provide social assistance to low income families and vulnerable groups through the development of community projects and solidarity. The Assistance Program for Refugees and Asylum has began in 1976 and is only one of several social projects conducted by Caritas in Rio de Janeiro. Our work is informed by the social doctrine of the Catholic Church, aiming to promote concrete action on behalf of those socially excluded, articulating activities that may improve social justice and human dignity.

STRUCTURE:

Caritas Arquidiocesana do Rio de Janeiro is a non-profitable institution, whose Board Committee is composed of a President Director, an Executive Director and a Treasury. Caritas works on a project-basis and supervision is conducted by General Coordination. The Refugee Program is only one part of the project unit, located at downtown area in Rio de Janeiro. Its structure is based on a Coordination and two technical teams, one aimed at legal protection and the other one focusing on local integration and articulation. By now, our Refugee Program have five people on technical staff, among lawyers and social workers and four people for operational support. The Reception Center is well located, near downtown major city's entrance points, which makes it easier for refugees and asylum seekers to reach us. There has been counting with many partners to develop different programs related to refugees and asylum seekers in conformity with pacts that have been signed.

ACTIVITIES:

Caritas main activities are related to social projects for vulnerable groups such as people living in violent areas of Rio de Janeiro; children, elders, communities affected by natural disasters and emergency calamities, refugees, etc. Our current projects include: food program based on alternative ingredients (mainly using rests of food and parts usually from thrown away during meals preparation), alternative income generation projects, health fairs, centers for children and elderly people with educational and leisure activities, legal and social assistance for refugees and asylum seekers, and other social works in neighbour communities. We also give technical assistance to the development of social projects and collaboration creating privates and public awareness to brazilian social reality, aiming to promote justice and human solidarity.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Caritas Côte d'Ivoire a été créée en 1955 et reconnue comme Association par le Ministère de l'Intérieur sous le N°361 INT/AG du 14 mars 1968, sur la base de la loi N°60-315 du 21 septembre 1960. Elle est reconnue Association d'Utilité Publique par l'Etat de Côte d'Ivoire par le décret N°2009-04 du 08 janvier 2009. Elle regroupe les divers organismes de charité et de développement de l'Eglise Catholique de Côte d'Ivoire. La mission fondamentale de la Caritas est d'assurer la promotion de la charité, de la solidarité, du partage et du développement de tout homme et de tout l'homme, sans distinction de religion, de race, de sexe ou d'appartenance ethnique. Caritas est le service principal de la mise en œuvre des actions sociales et de promotion humaine de l'Eglise Catholique. Son travail s'inspire de l'Evangile et de l'Enseignement Social de l'Eglise. Son lien avec l'Eglise-Famille de Dieu et son attachement aux valeurs traditionnelles de solidarité sont sans équivoque. Sa vision est une civilisation d'Amour, un monde : où règnent la justice, la

paix, la liberté et la solidarité ; où la dignité de la personne humaine, faite à l'image de Dieu, est suprême ; où il n'y a ni exclusion, ni discrimination, ni pauvreté déshumanisante ; où les biens de la Terre sont partagés entre tous ; où les plus pauvres, les exclus et les opprimés retrouvent l'espoir et ont la possibilité de parvenir à l'accomplissement de leur humanité, en tant que parties intégrantes d'une communauté locale et global. Sa mission est de créer une conscience de solidarité et de partage dans l'Eglise et dans la Société, en vue du développement de tout homme et de tout l'homme, en harmonie avec les valeurs de l'Evangile et le témoignage de la foi chrétienne. Caritas insiste sur le respect du principe de l'autonomie locale, pour toute activité menée à l'échelon local : ce sont les organisations locales qui, les premières assurent le service et poursuivent l'action parce qu'intégrées dans les communautés locales. La subsidiarité implique, avec l'auto-détermination, la coopération harmonieuse et l'unité d'action car il s'agit de travailler ensemble à une mission commune.

STRUCTURE:

LA DIRECTION NATIONALE assure la coordination et la supervision de la mise en œuvre des actions au niveau national, conformément aux orientations de la Commission Episcopale et de l'Assemblée Générale. LES CARITAS DIOCESAINES (15) coordonnent et supervisent la mise en œuvre des actions au niveau diocésain (régional). LES CARITAS PAROISSIALES assurent la mise en œuvre des activités au niveau de la base. Caritas Côte d'Ivoire est divisée en trois Départements pour le travail: Développement et Promotion Humaine, Santé, Assistance et Urgence, Service Administratif et Financier. Les employés sont au nombre de 15.

ACTIVITIES:

1. ... DANS LES ACTIONS HUMANITAIRES LIEES A LA CRISE DE SEPTEMBRE 2002
2. ... DANS L'ASSISTANCE AUX REFUGIES LIBERIENS
3. ... DANS LA LUTTE CONTRE LE VIH/SIDA
4. ... DANS LA LUTTE CONTRE LE TRAVAIL DES ENFANTS
5. ... DANS LES PLANS DE DEPLACEMENT ET DE REINSTALLATION (PDR)
6. ... DANS L'ALPHABETISATION DES ENFANTS, JEUNES ET ADULTES
7. ... DANS LES ACTIONS D'ASSISTANCE PSYCHOSOCIALE ET DE SOUTIEN ECONOMIQUE

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HISTORY, PURPOSE:

La CARITAS DEVELOPPEMENT NIGER (CADEV – Niger) est née de la volonté des Evêques du Niger d'engager la restructuration des organes caritatifs et de développement qu'étaient la CARITAS-Niger et le Bureau d'Animation et de Liaison pour le Développement (BALD). Le but poursuivi à travers cette restructuration était une meilleure homogénéité et une plus grande efficacité dans les actions caritatives et de développement de l'Eglise Catholique au Niger.

La CARITAS – DEVELOPPEMENT Niger est alors héritière des acquis et de la philosophie d'intervention de CARITAS-Niger et de BALD tout en se démarquant par l'approche intégrée d'actions caritatives devant aboutir à une auto prise en charge des populations bénéficiaires. Elle est officiellement constituée en mars 2005 et est reconnue par l'Etat nigérien par arrêté ministériel n° –296/MI/D/DGAPJ/DLP, comme O.N.G de droit nigérien le 19 Août 2005.

Elle est membre du réseau CARITAS INTENTIONNALIS

Elle a pour objectifs:

- La promotion de tout l'homme et de tout homme
- L'amélioration des conditions de vie par l'auto promotion
- Le développement des populations par l'auto prise en charge de leurs actions,
- Le rayonnement de la charité chrétienne.

STRUCTURE

La CADEV a quatre (04) Mandats à savoir: • L'appui au développement • L'accompagnement social • L'aide en cas d'urgence et la réhabilitation • Le lobbying et le plaidoyer Elle est constituée de plusieurs organes que sont: □ L'Assemblée Générale, regroupant tous les membres □ Le Conseil d'Administration qui a un rôle de suivi □ La Coordination Nationale qui a un rôle de supervision, de conception et de représentation, sur le plan national. □ Le Conseil d'Orientation Diocésain qui est un cadre d'orientation de l'action de solidarité et de développement de la CADEV au niveau diocésain. □ Les Bureaux Diocésains qui ont un rôle de coordination, d'encadrement technique, de conception et de représentation, au niveau des deux diocèses (Niamey et Maradi) □ Les Comités de Solidarité et de Développement (CSD) au nombre de 20 pour les deux diocèses, qui permettent de coordonner, de superviser les activités caritatives et de développement, et de faire circuler l'information dans les régions. Elle dispose d'un plan stratégique qui définit clairement sa mission, sa vision, ses mandats et ses principes d'intervention sur le terrain.

ACTIVITIES

Elle est fondée sur le principe de la représentativité locale avec:

- A la base se trouvent des Comités de Solidarité et de Développement dans les chefs lieux des paroisses.
- Au niveau des diocèses, se trouvent les bureaux diocésains et les conseils d'orientation diocésains.
- Au niveau national se trouve la Coordination nationale, le conseil d'administration, l'assemblée générale et la Province Ecclésiastique de Niamey

Ses Domaines d'intervention sont:

- Agriculture et Gestion des Ressources Naturelles
- Développement Local
- Accompagnement social (Appui aux Réfugiés, aux handicapés et enfants en difficulté)
- Santé et Nutrition • Micro finance

- Éducation formelle et non formelle
- Promotion Humaine (renforcement des capacités institutionnelles, appui aux initiatives des groupements féminins,...)
- L'aide en cas d'urgence et la réhabilitation
- Et plus généralement dans la lutte contre toute forme de discrimination et de pauvreté

Pour ce qui est des Bénéficiaires, la CADEV – Niger porte particulièrement son attention envers :

- Les producteurs agro-sylvo-pastoraux en milieu rural
- Les femmes rurales ou urbaines organisées
- Les femmes défavorisées (veuves, âgées sans soutien)
- Les femmes enceintes et allaitantes sans soutien/ressources
- Les filles et femmes victimes d'exploitation et de violences domestiques
- Les femmes victimes de pratiques traditionnelles néfastes
- Les enfants et jeunes adolescents en difficulté (de la rue, orphelins, incarcérés..)
- Les enfants malnutris
- Les personnes âgées sans soutien
- Les populations victimes de calamités identifiées par les CSD
- Les personnes atteintes de maladies chroniques sans soutien
- Les réfugiés et déplacés • Les prisonniers sans soutien. Son intervention se détermine suivant deux situations :
- En situation normale, CADEV-Niger intervient dans la zone couverte et maîtrisée par les CSD paroissiaux (à proximité des sièges des CSD), en fonction du type d'actions et de cibles à privilégier, en tenant compte des moyens et capacités des CSD, ainsi que de la nature des dynamiques locales. En situation d'urgence, la CADEV-Niger intervient sur toute l'étendue du territoire nigérien en fonction des capacités et moyens disponibles, ainsi que de la présence d'autres acteurs.

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Caritas Gulu Archdiocese is charity arm of the Catholic Church mandated as a commission to provide Social Services, Relief and Rehabilitation and development/livelihoods services to the people of the Acholi Sub-region(Gulu Archdiocese). 21 years in service. The main strategic objectives include:

- To empower the community in northern Uganda to address their social and psychological needs in an integral and sustainable manner through support to social networks and facilitation of community activities.
- To effectively respond to the urgent needs of the vulnerable persons and community in northern Uganda through provision of basic human needs and services and rehabilitation of post conflict communities.
- To contribute towards/ improved Household (H/H) food security and income through direct support to agriculture and facilitate process of re-establishing community socio-economic infrastructure/ assets.
- To strengthen the capacity of CARITAS Gulu and its relevant Structures to respond effectively to its mandate while appropriately managing the ever changing context. Vision: CARITAS Gulu envisions A Peaceful and Prosperous Society where self-reliance, love and care for the vulnerable prevail. mission: The mission of CARITAS Gulu Archdiocese is to promote peace, social justice, and integrated development in line with Christian values.

STRUCTURE:

Archbishop>Board of Directors>Directorate>Senior Management Team>Programme Managers>Project Officers>Field staff or social workers> Support staffs

ACTIVITIES:

Psychosocial support; provision of livelihoods support; support to agriculture; provision of socio-economic community assets; peacebuilding; Lobbying and advocacy; capacity building for communities and their structures; provision of safe drinking water and sanitation and hygiene services; construction of shelter; provision of specific support to persons with specific needs; monitoring and reporting on rights of disadvantaged individuals and communities.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Caritas Internationalis is a Confederation of 165 Catholic relief, development, and social service organizations working in over 200 countries and territories to build a world of justice and peace. Caritas Internationalis is a social action arm of the Catholic Church, rooted in the Gospel and Catholic Social Teaching, working for all those in need regardless of creed, race, gender, or ethnicity. The Confederation enjoys a special status with the Holy See and has relations with similar networks in other denominations, faiths and secular society. The first Caritas organization was started in Freiburg, Germany in 1897. The international Confederation was founded in 1957, to reflect the growing international presence of Caritas members. The Caritas mission is to realize a world where the fruits of the Earth are shared by the whole human family. Caritas fights poverty, exclusion, intolerance, and discrimination. It empowers people to participate fully in all matters affecting their lives, and it advocates on their behalf at national and international levels. Caritas Internationalis has permanent advocacy representatives at the United Nations and other international organizations in New York, Geneva, Vienna, Rome, and Paris, where they address issues such as peace and conflict, economic justice, and unfair trade. Caritas dedicates itself to working for peace in the Holy Land, Colombia, Iraq, Sudan, and Uganda and many parts of the world where human rights are abused and people's voices remain unheard. Caritas Internationalis, the global confederation of 162 Catholic charities, promotes integral human development. Namely, an integral approach that takes into consideration the wellbeing of the person and of all people in their different dimensions: economic, social, political, cultural, ecological and spiritual – in order to achieve a just society. The protection, empowerment and integration of migrants, refugees, asylum seekers, undocumented

migrants, trafficked people and other forcibly displaced populations and stateless persons are therefore a key concern for Caritas Internationalis.

STRUCTURE:

Caritas Internationalis (CI) General Secretariat headquarters are in the Vatican. Employees are 23 of which half working as an emergency team, and four in a migration and trafficking team.

CI has also an office in Geneva (four advocacy officers doing advocacy work on HIV-AIDS, climate change, migration, and trafficking) and an office in New York (one advocacy coordinator working on development (MDGs), migration, IDPs).

The 162 National Caritas Confederation member organizations worldwide do advocacy on the same issues, but are independent in terms of personnel.

ACTIVITIES:

Caritas Internationalis launches appeals to its national members in case of emergencies and disasters and provides assistance to the victims, often working together with the UN WFP (it enjoys a special status with this UN body as well as with the FAO) in order to deliver aid. Caritas Internationalis advocates for climate justice, the rights of migrants and right to development. It collaborates with the Committee on Migrant Workers in Geneva, has participated to the Migration & Development Forum in Manila and Mrs Liebsch is a member of the IAC for next Forum to be held in Greece. In 2001 it created a network called COATNET to help the victims of trafficking in human beings. In September 2005 CI advocacy coordinator co-chaired a UN event on the MDGs together with the UN Department of Public Information. He regularly attends UN meetings open to NGOs on MDGs since then.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Caritas Lebanon Migrant Center (CLMC) was created in 1994 to address the issues faced by Refugees, Asylum-seekers and Migrants at risk from different nationalities who are in Lebanon. Vision of CLMC: "All Refugees, Asylum-seekers and Migrants in Lebanon have their rights recognized, protected and respected." Mission of CLMC: "Strengthen and protect the Human Rights of Migrants, Refugees and Asylum-seekers in Lebanon."

Specific objectives: - Improve the living and working conditions of migrant workers, refugees and asylum-seekers - Reduce exploitation as well as marginalization and exclusion - Raise awareness on rights and responsibilities among refugees and migrants as well as their host communities - Defend migrants' cause on the local, national, regional and international levels.

STRUCTURE:

The Center is steered by a Board Committee formed of 8 volunteers, headed by the President. The Center's activities are led in the framework of these various projects:

1. Protection for the Human Rights of Detainees in the Retention Center for Foreign Persons in Lebanon
2. Protection and support to Migrants in Lebanon
3. Shelter for Migrant Women
4. Promoting the Rule of Law & HR relevant to migrants in Lebanon
5. Protection and Assistance for Victims of Trafficking inside and outside detention in Lebanon
6. Assistance to Iraqi refugees in Lebanon, in partnership with ECHO
7. Legal and Humanitarian Assistance to Iraqi refugees, in partnership with UNHCR
8. Education for Iraqi Children
9. Assistance to Iraqi refugees
10. Shelter for Iraqi refugees and Migrants
11. Specialized School adjusted to the particular needs of Migrants' Children in educational rupture
12. Peace building in Palestinian Camps in Lebanon
13. Assistance for Elderly Palestinian Refugees in the Bekaa, Beirut and Tyre
14. Education for Palestinian Children living in Dbayeh Camp. Number of current CLMC's personnel:

105 Geographic location: 12 centers and 3 shelters throughout Lebanon in addition to the permanent 24/7 presence within the Retention Center

ACTIVITIES:

The main Services and Activities provided by CLMC to migrants (asylum-seekers, refugees and migrant workers) include, but are not restricted to: Social counseling and assistance, Legal counseling and assistance, Humanitarian assistance, Medical assistance including professional psychological follow-up, Emergency assistance, Orientation seminars for migrants on their rights and responsibilities, Awareness raising sessions for the general public on migrants' rights, Temporary shelter, shelter for SGBV victims, Safe house for victims of trafficking, Summer camps, Women's group activities, Vocational training, Education, Reintegration programs, Capacity building trainings for governmental entities staffs and Center's staff, Pastoral care, Peace building, Advocacy and Lobbying. The Center is also part of a National Steering Committee on Migrants that has drafted a unified contract enforced as of 01 April 2009, and amended the national Labor Code to include migrant workers, and to publish booklets on rights and responsibilities of migrant workers, employers and recruitment agencies. Additionally, the Center is constantly seeking to expand its network of partners in migrants' countries of origin, to ensure a holistic approach and especially provide re-integration services for migrants returning to homeland.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Caritas Sweden had been established 1948 after the second World War to facilitate the resettlement of displaced people in Europe.

STRUCTURE:

Caritas Sweden is the Social and development agency of the Catholic Church in Sweden is the member of the world wide confederation of the Caritas Internationalis.\$

ACTIVITIES:

Main activities of the organisation is humanitarian and development work different parts of the world and Refugee, Migration, Intergration and anti-trafficking work in Sweden. Caritas provides legal and social counselling and policy and advocacy work in Sweden and in EU.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Catholic Relief Services was founded in 1943 by the Catholic Bishops of the United States. Our mission is to assist the poor and disadvantaged, leveraging the teachings of the Gospel of Jesus Christ to alleviate human suffering, promote development of all people, and to foster charity and justice throughout the world. Working through local offices and an extensive network of partners, CRS operates on five continents and in 99 countries. We aid the poor by first providing direct assistance where needed, then encouraging people to help with their own development. Together, these approaches foster secure, productive, just communities that enable people to realize their potential. As the official international relief and development agency of the U.S. Catholic Community, CRS is committed to educating the people of the United States to fulfill their moral responsibilities toward our global brothers and sisters by helping the poor, working to remove the causes of poverty, and promoting social justice. CRS is committed to serving and helping those in need without regard to race, creed or nationality.

STRUCTURE:

ACTIVITIES:

CRS programs provide substantial support to refugees from the Iraqi conflict in Syria and Lebanon and is an active member of the Caritas International Iraq and Syria Working Groups which address issues of IDPs and refugees. CRS supports church institutions to provide front-line humanitarian support in addition to support for education and health care, and is actively thinking through how to optimize its work to address protection and psycho-social trauma needs." During 2007 and 2008 CRS is an Operational Partner of UNHCR in Egypt providing educational assistance to 7,000 refugee students.

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STRUCTURE:

As noted above, CRS currently has programmes in 99 countries. Operating through a structure of overseas regional offices (Latin America and the Caribbean; South Asia; South-East Asia and Pacific; Europe, Middle East and North Africa; West Africa; Central Africa; East Africa; Southern Africa), headquarters-based support office (emergency response team; overseas support department; technical experts; finance; human resources; policy & advocacy; education & outreach; media) and US-regional offices, nearly 4500 staff work to fulfill the mission of the organization described above.

ACTIVITIES:

Our main programming areas overseas are: agriculture; education; emergency response; health; HIV/AIDS; microfinance; and peace building. CRS' policy and advocacy work address a range of issues that, among other things call for US government policies that prioritize the needs of the global poor. The US program serves to educate American Catholics about the reality of the poor in the world and link them in solidarity with the people we serve.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Established in 2006. It's main aim is to help and assist refugees in Iran, via advocacy, promotion of human rights and assist in their safe return, through lobbying, education, training and political and social dialogue.

STRUCTURE:

its a volunteer based orgnazation, managed by a board of trustess elected by memebbers. membership is by a fee and approval of the board.

ACTIVITIES:

workshops and seminars on refugee rights, durable solutions, legal aid, for NGOs and refugees in Iran.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The Center for Migration Studies of New York (CMS) is an educational, non profit Non Governmental Organization founded in New York in 1964 to encourage the study of sociological, demographic, economic, historical, political, legislative aspects of human migration, refugee movements and ethnic groups relations worldwide.

In 2001 CMS was granted the Special Consultative Status by UN's Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC).

With this interdisciplinary approach and international perspective, CMS conducts scientific research projects and publishes the International Migration Review, acclaimed "the flagship of scholarship in its field". It also publishes books and an Occasional Paper series.

The Center organizes national and international conferences dealing with immigrants and refugees and their impact on local communities and governments. It provides research opportunities in its specialized library and archives and serves as a resource to national and international communities. CMS fulfills its mission in close cooperation with other research centers, organizations and universities.

Resumption of massive immigration and refugee movements, set in motion by the collapse of the Soviet empire, decolonization in Africa and Asia and the global population explosion, on the one hand, and restrictionist immigration policies, xenophobic violence and new nations with multicultural populations, on the other hand, challenge the Center for Migration Studies to provide the knowledge base and understanding required for sound policy formulation and productive national and international debate. CMS was founded on the belief that understanding is the basis for constructive policy, and that understanding requires education.

The different dimensions of the CMS mission – research, publishing, documentation, conferences, consultation – have contributed to the fundamental objective of CMS from its inception: education about international migration. By generating and facilitating the dissemination of new knowledge.

CMS enhances understanding of the causes and consequences of voluntary and involuntary movements of people in both origin and destination countries. What has always distinguished CMS from all other organizations and institutions interested in migration is that the scope of its interest is global – international migration throughout the world – and its goal is to facilitate an understanding of the breadth and complexity of international migration so that people may live together in peace and mutual enrichment in a pluralistic environment.

CMS brings an independent perspective to the examination of the growing needs created by the circumstances which find 100 million people living outside their countries. As natural development of its traditional activity of studies and research, CMS is more and more engaged in the activity of scientific support to operational projects for helping migrants, refugees, sea workers and their organizations, all over the world; CMS' contribution has an active part in the phase of evaluation of social, geo-political and historical conditions concerning the project and in the operational stage by staff training and providing scientific assistance. Moreover CMS' support steps in in the phase of evaluation of action's effects and incidence, and so of its effective accordance to operating subject's aims.

The mission on CMS is guided by the basic values of the inherent universal dignity of each person, the interrelatedness of all human beings and countries, and meeting the needs of the whole human person as the goal of public policies.

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HISTORY: PURPOSE:

The Centre for Refugee Studies is an interdisciplinary community where issues can be approached from the perspective of theory or advocacy, by specialists in a variety of disciplines in a context which is mutually beneficial to practitioners and scholars. The Centre provides an environment to nurture practical ideas and solutions, pinpoint needs, and provide think time for front line participants. The Centre seeks to become an internationally recognized leader in the field of refugee studies through its programs of research, education and communication.

The Centre fosters and disseminates original research and writing on a broad range of refugee issues. Our work embraces issues pertinent to "Convention" refugees but is not constrained by the UNHCR definition: both recognized refugees and the internally displaced are included in our research into displacement, resettlement, settlement and repatriation. Our work is strengthened by the interdisciplinary character of our research teams, which address a variety of themes related to the study of forced displacement, including peace and conflict, democracy, development, ethics and human rights. One of the goals in our research is that it foster the improvement of policies and programmes for international agencies, NGOs, and national governments.

The education of graduate and undergraduate students is essential to the continued development of the field of refugee studies. Through our education program students specialize formally in the area and are awarded a Graduate Diploma or General Certificate in Refugee and Migration Studies. The Centre's Summer Course on Refugee Issues is intended to deepen understanding, broaden perspectives and give fresh insights on refugee protection and solutions to people already familiar with some refugee issues. Course participants include practitioners, lawyers, government officials and members of NGOs, thus strengthening our ties with a range of actors outside of the academy.

The Centre is committed to communication and maintains several avenues to maximize its impact on communities involved with issues related to displacement. These include the Andrew Forbes Resource Centre, the CRS Website, the Canadian Council for Refugees list serve, publication of of Refuge and the organization of international conferences.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Child development foundation (CDF) was established in 1999 in Khartoum Sudan. (CDF) is promoting child rights and protection of war affected children, child soldiers, street children, IDPs and refugee's children, child labors, orphan. (CDF) has Geographic location in Khartoum, West Darfur, South Darfur, Kassala and Gedarif State.

1) Aims and purposes:

- Promoting Child rights and protection.
- Peace Building.
- Advocating Girl Child challenges.
- Rendering services to vulnerable Children.
- Capacity building of stakeholders.
- Poverty alleviations.

STRUCTURE:

1. Council of trustees
2. Executive committee
3. Executive bureau Departments:
 1. Projects.
 2. Planning.
 3. Human Resource Development
 4. IDPs and Refugee Children
 5. Administration and Finance

Geographic location

1. Khartoum State Office.
2. South Kordufan state.
3. North Darfur state.
4. South Darfur office.
5. Upper Nile State Office.

ACTIVITIES:

Contribution to the work of the UN: 1) (CDF) conducted Reintegration Activities for Children Associated with Armed Forces/Groups (CAAFG) in collaboration with UNICEF and UN DDR in West Darfur, Gedarif and Khartoum State during 2007 - 2009. Number of beneficiaries 271 released from armed forces /Groups. Indirect beneficiaries: Protection Networks members 270, vulnerable Children 2250, oriented community members 2250. 2) (CDF) strengthened children and youth affected by war in South Darfur State in Partnership with Common Humanitarian Fund in 2010. 15000 youth, children were the beneficiaries. 3) (CDF) ,concerned ministries and International labor Organization prepared (Tackling Child labor Through Education) in Northern Sudan during 2010-2012. 4) (CDF) leded the advocate campaign for the children who were involved in the military attack launched by the Justice and Equality Movement on Omdurman on 10th May 2008. The children were pardoned and arrangements have been made to set them free. 5) (CDF) Director General attended the first regional conference on cross border trafficking of children in Chad on 2008, 2010 organized by UNICEF. 6) (CDF) Participated in the monitoring of Sudan election, February 2010 in collaboration with National Elections Commission and UNDP. (CDF) contribute in the preparatory process for Southern Sudan Referendum, January 2011. 5 - Participation in the fora of the UN: 1) (CDF) attended the 8th and 9th session of the Human Rights Council Geneva, 2 - 18 June 8 – 24 September 2008. (CDF) presented oral statement by CDF Human Rights officer on abduction, trafficking of Sudanese children. 2) (CDF) attended the Pre Executive Committee of the United Nation High Commission for Refugees in Geneva 25-27 June 2008, to support refugee's children. 3) (CDF) attended Dubai International Humanitarian Aid & Development conference held in collaboration with UNDP on 2008-2010. 4) (CDF) Director General attended a conference on trauma mitigation organized in collaboration with (WHO) in Alexandria, Egypt 2007. 5) (CDF) participant attended Paris Commitments' conference on child soldiers in France February 2007. 6) (CDF) Director General attended Department of Public Information (DPI) conference organized in France 2008. 7) (CDF) consultant attended the (CoNGO) Civil Society Development Forum held with (UNDESA) on Global Public Health in the Context of the Global Economic Crisis in Geneva, July 2009. 8) (CDF) consultant attended the (CoNGO) Civil Society Development Forum in New York, May 2010, under the theme (Women's Human Rights and Development: Inclusion, Participation, and Equality). 9) (CDF) Director General introduced NGOs recommendations to the Child Rights Committee in Geneva October 2010, regarding the implementation of the Optional Protocol on Children in Armed Conflict in Sudan. 6 – Cooperation with UN Bodies: 1) (CDF) endeavors through the National Legislative Committee in the advocacy effort, Sponsored by UNICEF, to endorse Sudanese Child Act for 2010. 2) (CDF) contributed in the National Mechanism sponsored by UNICEF (2007-2009) to establish (Child and Family Protection Units) within the Police all over Sudan States. 3) (CDF) conducted awareness campaign on child Rights, in Kassala State 2009 - 2010 In Partnership with UNICEF and United Nation Development Program (UNDP). 13800 School children benefited from the project. 7 – Initiatives taken in support of the MDGs: 1) (CDF) endeavors to achieve universal primary education through Accelerating Learning Program targeting children in East States and Darfur. 2) (CDF) participated in the African Child Day 2008 in Nyala, south Darfur to stop recruitment of children. 3) (CDF) participated in the International Day for the Elimination of Child Labor in Khartoum 2010.

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Christian Care was formed in 1967 by the Zimbabwe Council of Churches and registered as a welfare organization [P.V.O. 79/67]. It is an arm of the churches called to witness the presence of God among the poor and disadvantaged who are burdened by oppression, poverty, ill health, lack of freedom or knowledge to make sustainable life supporting choices. Christian Care was initially involved in relief aid in Zimbabwe before Zimbabwe's political independence in 1980. Today Christian Care works in both relief and development work across the country. It has strategically positioned itself to respond effectively and efficiently to people's needs through out the whole country and this is done through five regional offices in Mutare (for Manicaland Region), Harare (for the three Mashonaland Provinces), Gweru (for Midlands Region), Masvingo (Masvingo Province) and Bulawayo (for Matabeleland North and South provinces).

STRUCTURE:

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ACTIVITIES:

Shortly after independence, Christian Care was heavily involved in post war reconstruction. In 1985 the organization broadened its mandate to include rural development that is aimed at decreasing dependency and preparing communities to be self-reliant and engaging in sustainable livelihood activities. Christian Care to date is focusing on six key thematic areas namely;

- Emergencies and Disasters
- Food security and nutrition
- HIV and AIDS
- Water and sanitation
- Advocacy/Development Capacity Building
- Education Key crosscutting issues such as HIV and AIDS, gender, environment and development capacity building are mainstreamed throughout all program areas.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Church World Service, founded in 1946, is a relief, development and refugee assistance organization implementing its humanitarian programs on behalf of the 36 Protestant, Orthodox, and Anglican member denominations. Working in partnership with indigenous and community-based organizations in some 80 countries, CWS supports sustainable self-help development, meets emergency needs, aids forcibly displaced, and helps address the root causes of poverty and powerlessness. Within the United States, Church World Service assists communities in responding to disasters, resettles refugees, promotes fair national and international policies, provides educational resources, and offers opportunities to join a people-to-people network of local and global caring.

STRUCTURE:

CWS has five program areas: Emergency Response, Immigration and Refugee, Social and Economic Development, Education and Advocacy for International Peace and Justice, and Mission relationships and Witness. The Church World Service Immigration and Refugee Program, the largest program of CWS, was created at the end of World War II to respond to the needs of refugees in Europe. Since 1946, CWS/IRP has helped more than 450,000 refugees begin new lives in the United States, and continues to resettle about 8,000 more refugees and entrants each year. CWS/IRP, eight participating denominations and their congregations, and 40 CWS/IRP local refugee resettlement affiliates in 25 states work together to meet the needs of refugees upon their arrival to the United States, assisting them as they work to attain self-sufficiency. A growing number of local affiliates provide immigration legal services along with refugee resettlement services.

ACTIVITIES:

In addition to refugee resettlement The Church World Service Immigration and Refugee Program also processes the cases of refugees from sub-Saharan Africa for resettlement in the United States through a Cooperative Agreement with the Department of State; provides needed services to refugees, asylum seekers, immigrants, and Cuban and Haitian entrants through its Miami Office; administers the Religious Services Program, which was established in 2004 and operates in eight government-run immigration detention centers across the United States; helps meet the needs of people in protracted refugee situations through its Durable Solutions for Displaced People (DSDP) program, and monitors public policy and practice toward immigrants, refugees, asylum seekers, and migrants; represents public policy positions adopted by CWS/IRP to the federal government, working in collaboration with a number of advocacy partners in refugee resettlement and protection organizations to build a hospitable community in the United States for immigrants, refugees, asylum seekers, and migrants. DSDP: An Investment in Displaced People's Future A fundamental part of CWS' programming is the Durable Solutions for the Displaced Program (DSDP), which concentrates on work with the forcibly displaced individuals falling into the gap between relief and development. DSDP provides post-primary education and vocational training, health education and care, and access to (timely and accurate) information, and it advocates for refugees. Working with both refugees and their often impoverished host communities and in consultation with community advisory groups, it seeks to leave behind infrastructure and to complement (not compete with) existing programs in the field.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE

The Churches' Commission for Migrants in Europe (CCME), established in 1964, is the ecumenical agency on migration and integration, asylum and refugees, and against racism and discrimination in Europe.

STRUCTURE

CCME is member-led, with the Executive Committee as the ruling body. Members are Anglican, Orthodox and Protestant Churches and Councils of Churches as well as church-related agencies in presently 18 European countries. CCME cooperates with the Conference of European Churches and the World Council of Churches.

ACTIVITIES

CCME engages in advocacy, campaigning, counselling and lobbying governments for policies in favour of migrants for settlement in the European states.

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The Civil Development Organization (CDO) is a non-governmental, non-profit independent organization which was founded in 1999, in cooperation with the Swedish organization Diakonia. At the beginning, CDO has been working under the umbrella of Diakonia for 2 years. In April 2001 it got the registration from the Ministry of Humanitarian Aid and Cooperation of the Kurdistan Regional government. Aims of CDO are:

- Improving the Human Rights situation.
- Raising the capacity of Civil Society Organizations.
- Raising women capacity in the field of leadership and combat violence against women.
- Promoting democracy principles and building peace in the conflict areas.
- Providing legal assistance for marginalized groups in society.

CDO's Vision is Establishing a civil society in Iraqi community and the Mission is Building the capacity of CSO in Iraq, promoting democracy and peace promotion, developing human right situation, combating VAW, presenting legal aid to the vulnerable groups, advocate on behalf local community, observing elections process and government's work.

STRUCTURE:

- Trust Board: Is a head of CDO which contain (5) members. This committee consists of the persons whom participate in foundation of CDO. They are following up ruling of CDO and implementation of the activity by executive board.
- Executive Committee: Is a committee that responsible of governing and ruling the organization.
- General Director: Atta M. Ahmad he is a head of executive committee.
- Projects Coordinator: He responsible of all the projects.
- Department's Mangers: They are responsible of the departments.
- Sub- office's manger: They are responsible of the sub offices. • Coordinators: In Dahouk, Erbil, Ninawa, Salahaldin and Diyala, provinces. Departments:
 - Women issue.
 - Human Right.
 - Democracy Training Center.
 - Protection Assistance Center.
 - Human right awareness center for interior security forces.
 - Media.
- Administration. Head office and sub offices:
 - Head office: In Sulaymanyah city.
 - (3) sub offices in (Kirkuk, Penjwen and Darbandixan).
 - Coordinators in Salahadin, Ninawa, Dyila, Erbil and Dahouk.

ACTIVITIES:

- Present legal and social aid to UNHCR PoC in Sulaimanyah governorate – Iraq through establishing Protection Assistance Centre "PAC" to protect the rights of IDP and Refugees.
- Participating in building the capacity of more than 250 organizations across of all Iraq in the field of organization management, project management, networking, advocacy, conflict mitigation, political participation and election observation.
- Create a long term effect on the Ministry of Interior- KRG toward respecting human right principles and prohibiting violence and illegal treatments. Convincing the ministry to put human right lessons as a main lesson in the examination that each officer should take it before promote its degree.
- In cooperation with 7 other organizations (3) curriculums about human rights prepared and after advocacy process the curriculums adopt by Ministry of Education to be study in all the schools in 5th primary stage, 1st intermediate stage and 4th preparatory stage.
- Having permanent election observer and observing all the election process which done in Iraq, identifying the infringements and submitted it to IHEC, UN, EU and publishing reports via media channels.
- Leading a sustain campaign for combating violence against women in Kurdistan region and reaching some of the campaign's objective such as convincing Ministry of Interior to open a special directorate for follow up VAW and identifying a special judge in Sulaymanyah for combating VAW.
- Participating in campaign of 25 which lead to decrease the age condition for been parliament members from 30 to 25 years old.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE

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STRUCTURE

La CCPM tiene un Consejo Directivo, Presidido por un Obispo, Mons. Daniel Thomas Turley (Obispo de Chulucanas), los otros miembros del Consejo son una Secretaria Ejecutiva y dos vocales. El organo Supremo de la CCPM es la Asamblea General, integrada por todos los socios, es el organo supremo de la CCPM. La estructura operativa esta a cargo de los tres miembros del Consejo, quienes también cumplen funciones ejecutoras en el Proyecto del ACNUR: como Coordinadora de Programas, Asesora Legal y Secretaria Administrativa. La CCPM, tiene su sede en Lima y tiene una Red de operadores en provincias, que son organismos de Iglesia y Sociedad Civil. Actividades: - Investigación - Asesoramiento en iniciativas legislativas: Ley del Refugiado, Ley del Desplazamiento Interno y respectivos reglamentos. - Difusión : Derecho Internacional del Refugiado - Políticas Migratorias - Colaboración con el Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores en la protección del refugiado. - Asistencia integral a refugiados (Sub Proyecto del ACNUR)

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STRUCTURE:

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Le CICR est une organisation indépendante et neutre qui s'efforce d'apporter une protection et une assistance humanitaires aux victimes de la guerre ou de la violence armée.

Sur la base du mandat permanent qui lui est conféré par le droit international, le CICR intervient de manière impartiale en faveur des prisonniers, des blessés et des malades, ainsi que des civils touchés par un conflit armé.

Le CICR, qui a son siège à Genève (Suisse), est présent dans environ 80 pays et compte plus de 12 000 collaborateurs.

En situations de conflit, le CICR coordonne les activités déployées par les Sociétés nationales de la Croix-Rouge et du Croissant-Rouge, avec le soutien de leur Fédération internationale.

Le CICR est à l'origine du Mouvement international de la Croix-Rouge et du Croissant-Rouge ainsi que du droit international humanitaire, en particulier des Conventions de Genève.

Une année d'action au service des victimes des conflits armés

En 2004, les délégués du CICR ont visité plus de 570 000 personnes privées de liberté dans 80 pays environ ; par ailleurs, le CICR a mis en œuvre des projets d'approvisionnement en eau, d'assainissement et de construction qui ont répondu aux besoins de quelque 20 millions de personnes ; il a apporté un soutien à des hôpitaux et autres centres de soins desservant environ 2,8 millions de personnes ; il a en outre fourni des articles ménagers essentiels à plus de 2,2 millions de personnes et une aide alimentaire à 1,3 million de personnes, et mis en place des programmes durables de production vivrière et des projets microéconomiques apportant une assistance à 1,1 million de bénéficiaires.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Community and Family Services International (CFSI) is a humanitarian organization committed to peace and social development, with a particular interest in the psychosocial dimension. The purpose of CFSI is rebuilding lives. Persons of primary concern are refugees, internally displaced persons, survivors of disasters, and others in exceptionally difficult circumstances. The vision of CFSI is diverse people living together in dignity, harmony, and

peace. The mission of CFSI is to vigorously protect and promote human security—specifically, the lives, well-being, and dignity of people uprooted by persecution, armed conflict, disaster, and other exceptionally difficult circumstances. Established on 01 June 1981 and based in the Philippines, CFSI has two goals. The first is to empower and equip uprooted people to prevent and address social and health problems. The second is to prevent children, women, and men from becoming uprooted by promoting peace, respect for human rights, and the equitable distribution of resources. Most, but not all, of the activities of CFSI are carried out in the Asia and Pacific Region, primarily those states that comprise the Association of South East Asian Nations.

STRUCTURE:

The governing body of CFSI is the Board of Trustees. It is composed of fifteen (15) members who serve in a completely voluntary capacity and are, at present, based on three continents - Asia, Australia, and North America. The Senior Management Team of CFSI is composed of the Executive Director, the Deputy Executive Director/Director for Finance and Administration, the Director for External Relations, and Country Directors. The Executive Director reports to the Board of Trustees.

ACTIVITIES:

CFSI activities are organized in the form of five distinct, but overlapping programmes. The Humanitarian Assistance programme addresses the urgent needs of communities affected by armed conflict and large-scale emergencies, including natural disasters. The Social Development programme builds local capacity and promotes the physical and psychosocial well being of vulnerable populations. The Child and Family Welfare programme protects and promotes the welfare of children and youth, particularly those in exceptionally difficult circumstances and in need of special protection. The Health Promotion programme promotes physical and mental health and prevents disease as well as disability. The Evaluation and Research programme informs policy and practice and contributes to the knowledge base at the domestic and international levels. CFSI contributions to the work of the United Nations were concentrated in the humanitarian affairs and human rights arenas and took place at the global, regional, as well as national levels. CFSI has served as Implementing Partner of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) to assist uprooted persons in the Philippines, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, Cambodia, Myanmar, and Timor-Leste for various periods of time. Ongoing cooperation with UNHCR in the Philippines seeks to serve urban refugees and stateless persons from Gaza, Iran, Iraq, Liberia, Sri Lanka, Rwanda, Somalia, Viet Nam, China, the Congo, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Jordan, Myanmar, Pakistan, and the Sudan. In addition, since October 2009, CFSI has partnered with UNHCR in the response to successive disasters in Luzon, Philippines, which displaced at least 700,000 persons. CFSI is working with UNHCR in Myanmar to the benefit of returnees and stateless persons in Northern Rakhine State. CFSI served as Implementing Partner of UNHCR in Timor-Leste in response to the humanitarian emergency of 2007. In order to carry out its mission at the global level, CFSI actively participates in several networks, such as the United Nations Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC), the Global Humanitarian Platform (GHP), the International Council of Voluntary Agencies (ICVA), and the Humanitarian Accountability Partnership (HAP). CFSI obtained Special Consultative Status with the ECOSOC in 2004. CFSI participated in the 2008 and 2009 GHP Meetings. CFSI has been a member of ICVA since 2003, and was elected to the Executive Committee in 2009 for a three-year term. CFSI was accepted as the 30th Full Member of HAP in early 2009.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Concern Worldwide is an international humanitarian organisation dedicated to reducing suffering and ending extreme poverty. Since the beginning, over 40 years ago (est. 1968), our focus has been on improving the lives of the poorest people. Since then, Concern has gone on to work in over 50 countries, responding to major emergencies as well as working in long term development programmes. Today, with more than 3,200 staff of 50 nationalities, Concern operates in 28 of the world's poorest countries, helping people to achieve major and long-lasting improvements in their lives. The main areas of focus are health and nutrition, education, HIV and AIDS and livelihoods.

STRUCTURE:

Concern is controlled and regulated by its members. The members form the general body that has responsibility for the Articles of Association election of the Council, appointment of the auditors and approval of the annual accounts. As well as its membership, and Council, Concern has a senior management team (on which Mr O'Brien sits). The Council of Concern is elected from the membership at each annual general meeting of Concern. The maximum number of Council members is 24. One third of the members must retire from office each year - while remaining eligible for re-election. Council co-opts members of the organisation when necessary to maintain its full complement of members. Council meets at least four times per year. It has three standing committees, an Officers Committee, which meets monthly, together with a Finance Committee and a Monitoring and Evaluations Committee, which normally meet quarterly. Under Concern's governance regulations, Council members may not be paid staff. Policy making The Council's primary function is to agree the policy parameters within which Concern will operate, approving budgets and actions based on proposals from management and monitor performance. Accountability The Council is accountable to: The relevant Irish minister for ensuring that the provision of the Companies Act 1963 and the Memorandum and Articles of the Association are adhered to The general public for ensuring funds donated are accounted for and are put to the appropriate use and the welfare and safety of all personnel, with particular responsibility for overseas personnel Membership Membership is open to individuals from the general public who have demonstrated an interest in the developing world and are proposed and seconded by two other members.

ACTIVITIES:

Education Concern's aim is to improve, in a sustainable way, the livelihoods of extremely poor women, men and children. One of the most effective ways of doing this is by increasing access to quality education. Basic education is one Concern's main areas of work. We are now looking to focus on formal primary education. We also aim to fulfil the International Development Targets of achieving universal primary education by 2015. Emergencies The range of work was broad and reflected Concern's other areas of expertise: the provision of maternal and child health; environmental health (water and sanitation); nutrition; access to food; shelter and rebuilding infrastructure. We respond to emergencies either directly or through partners. Drought and floods were the most common emergencies. Conflict still plays a major role as a trigger for some emergency responses as well. Concern aims not only to respond to emergencies as they arise, but also to work with vulnerable communities to reduce the frequency and impact of disasters. Our Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) approach helps the poorest and most vulnerable to plan for potential disasters and minimise their impact. Simple interventions, such as supplying families with drought resistant seeds, or planting trees in areas prone to flooding or landslides can prove life-saving should disasters occur. Health Concern aims to help reduce mortality rates and improve health in the countries where it works. We're doing this by helping to develop sustainable health care systems and supporting public health programmes. Concern is looking to fulfil the Millennium Development Goals and the World Health Organisation's global targets for 2020 by taking account of the following: Affirmation of the right to health and an adequate food supply for all

Planning activities on sound values and ethical principles Development of programmes on primary health care and public health principles Adhering to international standards and best practices in all interventions Focusing on preventative measures and mitigation of disease epidemics Promoting equity and empowerment for better health. Community Therapeutic Care is an innovative approach to managing severe malnutrition. Concern is researching this with Valid in Ethiopia, Malawi and Sudan. It is viewed as an alternative to traditional methods of dealing with malnutrition in therapeutic feeding centres. Research and experience on the ground indicates that traditional feeding centres during food shortages are often counter-productive as the sole mode of treating severely malnourished people. The new concept of community therapeutic care is necessary to complement therapeutic feeding centres interventions. Community therapeutic care aims to maximise access to the affected population while also minimising risk through maintaining quality of treatment. This shift in focus is vital if our work is to address the plight of severely malnourished people in an effective way. Livelihoods As part of our livelihoods work, we take a broad look at all the resources available to communities. Our analysis is based on tangible resources, such as how much income a person makes, and intangible factors including the political climate and local natural resources. There are many other factors also taken into consideration. These include government policies, cultural practices, conflict, natural disasters, economic shocks and environmental degradation. By taking such a broad approach, we aim to reduce poverty and improve the livelihoods of the people with work with. We use three approaches to achieve this. Natural resources We help communities get involved in the political process surrounding valuable natural resources in their area. This ensures that they have increased access and control over the resources they depend on. Agriculture The majority of the world's poorest people live in rural areas and depend on agriculture for their food and income. The rapidly growing urban populations, particularly the urban poor, rely on affordable food produced in rural areas. In many developing countries, even those with regular employment, people rely on agriculture to supplement their incomes. We believe that support of agriculture is vital when helping poor communities. Accessing markets Agriculture is linked closely with markets. Empowering and enabling poor people to access these markets to trade vital food and supplies is very important. This empowerment helps communities determine their own future. Reaching marginalised people Concern aims to include the most marginalised people in its livelihoods projects. These marginalised groups often include women and children. HIV and AIDS Concern has over 20 years of experience in combating HIV and AIDS. Today, we are implementing 24 HIV and AIDS programmes in 15 countries. Our work with HIV aims to contribute to the International Development Target. This seeks to achieve a 25% reduction in HIV infection rates among 15 to 24 year olds by 2015. Our response Concern is responding in the following ways: Promoting education and awareness to slow the spread of AIDS Advocating for improved treatment and rights of AIDS victims Encouraging governments and donors to develop national welfare programmes for people who have been affected

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STRUCTURE:

Network: 3 main NGO Offices in New York, Geneva and Vienna, 5 regional designates present in Addis Ababa, Santiago de Chile, Beirut, Bangkok and Geneva, working groups in 72 countries.

ACTIVITIES:

We work with trafficked women, migrant workers, domestic workers, women in poverty, women in prostitution, girls in pregnancy crisis, women and their children in domestic violence situations, women in need of shelter, economic justice projects, Submissions and statements to the commission for Social development, on the Status of Women, UPR Report of Hungary.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The Portuguese Refugee Council (CPR) is Non-Governmental Organization for Development created in 1991 with the purpose of defending and promoting the right to asylum. Is the only NGO that works exclusively with refugee and asylum seekers in Portugal. CPR's intervention is foreseen in the Asylum Law 27/2008, of 30 of June, as the NGO that provides independent legal advice to asylum seekers in all the stages of the procedure, and with an important role in resettlement. CPR's mission is to support asylum seekers and refugees at all stages of the asylum procedure, reception and integration into the host society and to raise public awareness towards the situation of refugees and asylum seekers.

STRUCTURE:

CPR's work is divided in two headquarters: Lisbon and the Reception Centre administrated by the CPR, in Bobadela, approximately 10 Km from Lisbon. It is composed by a Board of five persons, and seven different departments: Juridical (4 persons), Reception Centre (10 persons), Projects (2 persons), Employment and training (3 persons), Finance (3 persons), Public Information (2 persons), and the Day Care/ Kindergarten (15 persons). In total, we have 40 persons working, plus the Board President.

ACTIVITIES:

CPR is engaged in the following main activities: Administration of a Refugee Reception Centre in Bobadela (Outskirts of Lisbon); Legal advice, which is foreseen in the Portuguese Asylum Law 27/08; Social support and counselling to asylum seekers and refugees; Employment and vocational training guidance; Portuguese language and computer training courses; Training courses, e-learning, seminars, congresses, advocacy and other awareness raising activities.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The Italian Council for Refugees (CIR) is an independent, humanitarian, non-profit organisation, founded in 1990 under the patronage of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR). CIR works with the aim to empower and co-ordinate actions in defence of refugees and asylum seekers' rights in Italy. Among its members CIR counts important humanitarian associations and organisations as well as the main Italian trade unions. CIR is member of the European Council for Refugees and Exiles (ECRE), of the Euro-Mediterranean Human Rights Network (EMHRN) and of International Rehabilitation Council for Torture Victims (IRCT). In the years, CIR has been carrying out an extensive lobbying activity with the Italian Parliament and Government in order to have a national comprehensive law on asylum. A lobbying activity is also carried out at European level with EU relevant institutions.

STRUCTURE:

CIR counts a staff composed of 66 members (15 long-term employees and 51 collaborators, located in Rome and in other local sub-offices: Milan and Bergamo (Lombardia); Gorizia and Udine (Friuli Venezia Giulia); Venice and Verona (Veneto); Ancona (Marche); Napoli (Campania) Brindisi (Puglia); Badolato and Crotona (Calabria); Catania (Sicilia). CIR employs various staff with different professional qualifications, among which: legal experts, lawyers, anthropologists, social workers, sociologists, psychologists, historians and expert administrative staff. All professionals have a long experience with high level technical capacities. CIR structure is composed of the following Departments:

- a) Direction and Human Resources Management;
- b) Integration Department;
- c) Legal Department;
- d) Administration

ACTIVITIES:

The Organisation provides social protection and legal assistance to refugees and asylum seekers at its main office in Rome and through its offices all over the Italian territory, particularly at crucial entrance borders such as airports and the seaports of Venice, Ancona, Brindisi. CIR has been implementing projects in third countries (i.e.: Libya and Algeria) to contribute at the strengthening of the capacity for an effective and protection-sensitive management of mixed migration flows. CIR also runs projects in favour of vulnerable groups of people such as women, victims of gender violence, unaccompanied minors and victims of torture, financed by the United Nations and the European Union. The organisation provides legal counselling and assistance in detention centres for foreigners. CIR is presently involved in voluntary return information projects in favour of migrants and rejected asylum seekers. Finally, CIR participates in activities concerning study visits and media work as well as advocacy in the field of asylum.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

CODHES- promueve la consolidación de la paz en Colombia y la realización integral de los Derechos Humanos, a través de la incidencia para la definición de políticas de Estado que beneficien a toda la población, con énfasis en personas y comunidades afectadas por el conflicto armado interno. Su misión es Trabajar por la realización y la vigencia integral de los derechos humanos y el derecho internacional humanitario, por el fortalecimiento de capacidades sociales con énfasis en la problemática de las poblaciones en situación o riesgo de desplazamiento y/o refugio, y desde la perspectiva de construcción democrática de paz con justicia social. Su visión es: CODHES se proyecta como una organización que contribuye en la búsqueda de una solución democrática del conflicto armado y la superación de la crisis humanitaria, social y de derechos humanos desde una opción de equidad, justicia social y desarrollo sostenible y sustentable.

STRUCTURE:

CODHES definió una estructura organizativa circular y concéntrica, de manera tal que se garantice una adecuada articulación programática de las líneas de desarrollo estratégico. La estructura encuentra dividida de la siguiente manera:

1. Equipo de dirección y gestión integrado por la asamblea general, el consejo directivo, la dirección general y los coordinadores de área. 1. a. Instancias: sesión ordinaria y extraordinaria de asamblea general; sesión comité consultivo internacional, sesión ordinaria y extraordinaria de consejo directivo; comité de dirección y comité de planeación.
2. Equipo administrativo y contable integrado por el coordinador administrativo, el contador, el asistente de oficina y el auxiliar de servicios generales 2.a. Instancias: Comité de Administración.
3. Equipo programático integrado por profesionales de diversas disciplinas, de acuerdo a las necesidades. 3. a. Instancias: unidad de análisis y observatorio interno CODHES

ACTIVITIES:

Investigación. Los procesos de investigación están dirigidos a producir conocimientos de uso público y social, que permitan la comprensión de las situaciones que produce el conflicto armado interno, en particular el desplazamiento forzado interno y el refugio internacional, para establecer características sociodemográficas, sus múltiples consecuencias y la evaluación social de las respuestas civiles e institucionales en el plano interno e internacional. En esta dirección CODHES desarrolla sistemas de información, orientados a garantizar el seguimiento riguroso de las circunstancias y las características de los procesos de desplazamiento forzado interno, migraciones y refugio internacional, en la perspectiva de soportar los procesos de investigación y de las demás líneas estratégicas de desarrollo. Comunicación. La comunicación tiene por finalidad, hacer visible y posicionar el conocimiento y la información que produce CODHES, en la esfera pública nacional e internacional, de modo que contribuya al desarrollo de niveles de conciencia, sensibilización y acción social e institucional sobre los temas del desplazamiento forzado, el refugio y las migraciones. Incidencia. Las actividades de CODHES están dirigidas a promover prácticas sociales y acciones institucionales a nivel local, nacional e internacional que contribuyan a la realización de los derechos y las necesidades de las comunidades afectadas por el desplazamiento forzado, las migraciones y el refugio. En este

sentido la incidencia compromete ejercicios de capacitación, así como el diseño de alternativas de política pública y de respuesta social y su correspondiente gestión en los espacios de toma de decisiones. La incidencia requiere de procesos de diálogo, intercambio y acción permanente con redes de trabajo por los derechos humanos y la paz en el plano regional, nacional e internacional. En este sentido CODHES promueve la interlocución directa con gobiernos y organismos internacionales de carácter intergubernamental y promueve el reconocimiento como interlocutores válidos de las organizaciones de población desplazada, migrante o refugiada en función de sus derechos. Fortalecimiento de capacidades sociales. Las organizaciones y comunidades en situación de desplazamiento forzado y refugio constituyen un referente clave en el esfuerzo de construcción de respuestas sociales e institucionales, evaluación y formulación de políticas públicas y participación en la búsqueda de soluciones duraderas. CODHES desarrolla procesos orientados a fortalecer sus capacidades sociales, a partir de programas de formación, promoción de mecanismos de participación, cualificación del discurso y reconocimiento de su condición de interlocutores directos con capacidad de incidencia. La especificidad del trabajo de CODHES se relaciona con los derechos de las personas en situación o en riesgo de desplazamiento forzado y refugio, pero desde allí se articula integralmente a la agenda general de los derechos humanos y a la búsqueda de alternativas de transformación política democrática de las dinámicas de conflicto armado, a partir del reconocimiento de la diversidad y del respeto por la diferencia. Fortalecimiento y sostenibilidad institucional. CODHES asume como una estrategia el desarrollo de su capacidad administrativa, el fortalecimiento y sostenibilidad de la organización. El Consejo Directivo de CODHES trabaja de conformidad con las decisiones de la Asamblea, en la reestructuración organizacional para continuar el proceso de fortalecimiento, haciendo énfasis en la institucionalización de procedimientos y rotocolos para la actuación administrativa y programática en un clima laboral acorde con los principios institucionales.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE

COOPI Cooperazione Internazionale is a an independent and lay Non Governmental Organization (NGO) that fights against any kind of poverty to make the world a better place. Founded in Milan in 1965 by Vincenzo Barbieri (Italian "father" of international volunteering), COOPI is an organization legally recognized by the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs and it acts to assist populations struck by emergency and to favour their civil, economic and social development. MISSION "By making a valuable use of its staff's commitment, involvement, resolution and professionalism, COOPI aims at fighting poverty and at developing the communities it cooperates with all over the world, by intervening in emergency situations, reconstruction and development, and by reducing the socio-economic gap between northern and southern countries, between developed, under-developed and developing areas." VISION "COOPI dreams of a world without poverty, able to mirror the ideals of equality and justice, sustainable development and social cohesion, springing from the meeting and cooperation of all populations."

VALUES

- 1_Solidarity: COOPI wants to diffuse and affirm the culture of solidarity through information and awareness in the defense and respect of the fundamental human rights of human beings, as foreseen by the Universal Declaration of Human Rights adopted by the United Nations General Assembly.
- 2_Transparency: COOPI is committed to efficiently managing raising funds and giving an accurate account of such activities to its donors whether they be institutional or private.
- 3_Neutrality: COOPI operates totally independently of private and governmental political interests and religious confessions.
- 4_Participation (Partnership): COOPI works with local institutions, communities, associations and organizations for analyzing the problems and finding the most suitable solutions, always respecting the cultures, uses and customs of its beneficiaries.
- 5_Sustainability of intervention: COOPI implements its projects valorizing the local structures, economic resources and personnel, for a real and lasting development of the countries where it intervenes.
- 6_Responsability: COOPI constantly evaluates the effectiveness of its interventions, checking the qualities and capacities of its local partners in order to guarantee the self-sustainability of the project.
- 7_Transfer of knowledge: COOPI furnishes and diffuses its competencies so that people benefiting from its interventions can work in a completely autonomous and independent manner.
- 8_Innovation: COOPI works for continuously improving its skills, refining its operational methods and strategies and implementing increasingly effective innovative approaches.
- 9_ Respect of diversity and fight against discrimination: COOPI works for valorizing the cultures and differences in the belief that this is a fundamental condition for progress.
- 10_ValORIZATION of Human Resources: COOPI respects the rights and guarantees the protection and safety of all its collaborators and volunteers, acknowledging their professional work in compliance with the international rules and the rules of the country in which they work.

STRUCTURE

COOPI is structured as follows: the Board of members elects the president, the vice president and the board. The board elects the director. The director makes the long-term strategies executive and establishes the operational strategies, always in compliance with the objectives indicated by the Board of members and by the Board. It establishes the guidelines for the management of the resources. It is supported in its activity by an administrative staff and by the offices of Human Resources and International Programs Planning. The Director also deals with the following offices: Administration and Finance, Communication and Fund Raising, Research and Project Conception, Humanitarian Aid, Italian Donors Institutional Relations, and with the Desks officers for the management of the international programs with responsibilities in terms of geographical area and sector of intervention. As at 31 December 2010 the personnel at headquarters is a number of 63 and 162 abroad. COOPI intervenes in Africa, Latin America, Middle East through projects that combine different sectors: agriculture, training, healthcare, water and sanitation, socio-economic services, humanitarian assistance, human rights, migration. COOPI is carrying out almost 100 projects (humanitarian aid, rehabilitation, development). COOPI intervenes in the following countries with the following field coordination offices: Cameroon: Yaoundé, Chad: Ndjamená, Ivory Coast: Yamoussoukro, Ethiopia: Addis Ababa, Kenya: Nairobi (which heads also Somalia, Uganda and South Sudan), Malawi: Lilongwe, Central African Republic: Bangui, Democratic Republic of Congo: Kinshasa, Madagascar (which heads also Malawi), Senegal: Dakar, Sierra Leone: Freetown, North Sudan: Khartoum, Morocco: Nador, Palestine: Jerusalem, Bolivia: La Paz, Colombia: Cartagena and Bogotá, Ecuador: Quito, Guatemala: Guatemala City, Haiti: Port au Prince, Paraguay: Asuncion, Peru: Lima.

ACTIVITIES

COOPI - Cooperazione Internazionale acts to assist populations struck by emergency and to favor their civil, economic and social development. COOPI carries out development projects and emergency interventions in Africa, Latin America, Asia and in Eastern Europe. In Italy COOPI has been working toward eliminating the cause of the existent vast and grave economic gap between emerging countries of the southern hemisphere and those of the north. The sectors of intervention are: humanitarian assistance (food aid, refugee aid, reconstruction, disaster prevention), education (primary education,

vocational training/secondary education, university education), water (water management, water and sanitation, waste management and disposal), human rights (conflict prevention and resolution, strengthening of civil society, culture, human rights and vulnerable groups, democratic participation, ethnic minorities), agriculture (sub-sectors: fishing and forest resources, animal breeding/farming, food security), health (basic healthcare, sexually transmitted diseases and HIV/AIDS, mother and child health, nutrition), socio-economic services (labor, income-generating activities, microcredit, social services, psycho-social assistance), migration (and reintegration), child sponsorship. In the framework of our projects we organized different events related to the MDGs, Human Rights, Democracy, Migration, Social Development etc. At our web site you will find our press releases, videos ... <http://www.coopi.org/it/comunicazione/news>

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Le Croissant Rouge Tunisien est une association non gouvernementale, caritative et de secours. Il a été créé le 07 octobre 1956 et devenu membre du mouvement international de la Croix Rouge et du Croissant Rouge depuis le 6 Mai 1957. Le Croissant Rouge Tunisien est auxiliaire des pouvoirs publics dans ses activités humanitaires. Il s'efforce de prévenir et d'alléger en toutes circonstances les souffrances des hommes et il tend à protéger la vie et la santé ainsi qu'à faire respecter la personne humaine. En outre, il favorise la compréhension mutuelle, l'amitié, la coopération entre tous les peuples.

STRUCTURE:

La gouvernance du Croissant Rouge Tunisien est assurée :

- au niveau national par un comité central composé de 16 membres élus tous les 3 ans par les représentants régionaux
- au niveau de chaque gouvernorat par un comité régional composé de 9 membres élus tous les 3 ans par les représentants locaux
- au niveau de chaque délégation par un comité local composé de 9 membres élus tous les 3 ans parmi les volontaires du comité. Tous les membres de ces comités sont des bénévoles élus pour un mandat triennal. Par ailleurs, il y a au niveau central :
- une administration qui assure les fonctions : administrative, sociale, financière, comptable et logistique
- et un département national de soutien aux programmes qui est l'organe technico-administratif du comité central.

ACTIVITIES:

Dans le cadre de la diffusion des principes et des valeurs humanitaires du mouvement international de la Croix Rouge et du Croissant Rouge, le Croissant Rouge Tunisien opère essentiellement sur six priorités : 1-Secours C'est une action entreprise en cas de désastres ou de catastrophes naturelles. Cette action englobe aussi bien la préparation pour faire face aux situations d'urgence que l'intervention prompte et efficace lors des catastrophes naturelles (inondations...).

2-Diffusion La diffusion du droit international humanitaire et des Principes fondamentaux du Mouvement international de la Croix Rouge et du Croissant Rouge. Principes et valeurs : . Humanité . Impartialité . Neutralité . Indépendance . Volontariat . Unité . Universalité Les conventions de Genève, Le droit international humanitaire

3-Jeunesse Pour le Croissant Rouge Tunisien, les jeunes sont à la fois les principaux acteurs et la principale cible : Encadrement, formation, échange, volontariat (mise en œuvre des activités du CRT).

4-Santé La santé (éducation sanitaire et prévention) : le Croissant Rouge Tunisien, en tant qu'auxiliaire des pouvoirs publics s'inscrit dans le cadre de la politique sanitaire du pays; • prévention IST-SIDA • programme national de vaccination contre la RUBEOLE • promotion du don du SANG • Anti-tabac • prévention des maladies • soutien psychologique • Santé maternelle et infantile

5-Secourisme Le secourisme est l'activité phare du CRT, qui consiste à former des secouristes au sein de la cellule familiale, dans le cadre de la prévention des accidents du travail, de la voie publique, sur les lieux de loisir comme la plage, etc. Objectif : former un Secouriste dans chaque foyer Tunisien

6-Social Depuis sa création, le Croissant Rouge Tunisien mène des actions d'aide sociale, particulièrement à l'occasion des fêtes nationales et religieuses surtout le mois de RAMADAN, au profit des nécessiteux et des personnes vulnérables.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Established in 1956, the Danish Refugee Council is a private, humanitarian organisation covering all aspects of the refugee cause. The Danish Refugee Council helps people affected by conflict in complex emergencies around the world and refugees who have to build a new future in Denmark. Our aim is to protect refugees against persecution and promote durable solutions to displacement problems.

STRUCTURE:

DRC's head office is based in Copenhagen and comprises some 127 staff, 112 staff working in Languages Centers and 39 district employees, integration and volunteers . The organization is headed by Andreas Kamm, Secretary General and governed by an Executive Committee. DRC has over 100 international and 3,700 national staff working in projects in more than 20 countries worldwide.

DRC is an umbrella organization with 33 member organizations:

ADRA Denmark; Amnesty International ; CARE Denmark ; Caritas Denmark; Council of Danish Artists; Churches Integration Service; DanChurchAid; Danish Association for International Co-operation; The Danish Association of Youth Clubs; The Danish Confederation of Trade Unions; Danish Employers Confederation; Danish Musician's Union; Danish People's Aid; Danish Save the Children; Danish United Nations Association; The Danish Writers Association; Danish Writers of Fiction and Poetry; Danish Youth Council; Engineers without Frontiers; FOA - Trade and Labour; United Federation of Danish Workers; Ibis; The Jewish Community; Labour Movement's International Forum; Salaried Employee's and Civil Servants Confederation; Sct. Georgs Gilderne in Denmark; The Association New Danes; The Danish Union of Teachers; Women's Council in Denmark; The Danish National Association for Gays and Lesbians; The Danish Order of Saint John; The Union of Commercial and Clerical Employees in Denmark; UNICEF, Denmark.

ACTIVITIES:

DRC is engaged in the following activities: International humanitarian work: DRC is one of the largest Danish humanitarian agencies and is implementing activities in support of people affected by conflict in 18 different countries in Europe, Asia and Africa. Activities cover the full spectre from relief through to durable solutions supported by developmental interventions. The international programmes employ more than 3.500 staff and the annual budget exceeds 50 million US\$. Protection: In Denmark, DRC has been entrusted with a processing responsibility for manifestly unfounded cases within the RSD procedure, counselling responsibilities in respect of asylum seekers and potential returnees, participation in the selection of refugees for resettlement in Denmark under the UN quota, preparation of documentation etc. Internationally, DRC is active in the ECRE network and is implementing various capacity building programmes in the field of refugee protection in e.g. Central Asia and Sri Lanka. Integration: DRC provided professional integration services to municipalities and directly to traumatised refugees throughout Denmark. Furthermore, a number of language training centres are managed by DRC. Voluntary services: DRC facilitates a nationwide network of more than 3.500 people who provides voluntary services to refugees and immigrants. Public information and fund raising: DRC is contributing substantially to public awareness about refugee issues in Denmark and abroad - through producing media outputs, documentation, giving lectures etc. Information campaigns are frequently linked with private and corporate fund raising efforts, which generate some 4-5 million US\$ per year in Denmark.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Harvest Centre is now operated by Dignity For Children Foundation (DCF). Harvest Centre (HC) is a community learning centre in Sentul that offers educational programmes for urban poor children since 1999. HC were involved in all kinds of support work to the community such as providing medical/health care, home improvement, food supplies and counseling. In 2003, HC began to direct its main efforts towards education. Harvest Centre Bhd has been an implementing partner for UNHCR Malaysia since 2006. To date HC has served more than 1,500 children. Vision: Harvest Centre's vision is to break the cycle of poverty through quality education. It is our desire to see every single child and youth we work with is empowered to break out of the bondage of poverty and negative mindsets which have entrapped them. Through the quality education they receive, they become catalysts of transformation, bringing about lasting development in their own communities. Our Mission: Harvest Centre's mission is to establish and develop "one-stop learning centres" for underprivileged children and youths throughout Malaysia.

STRUCTURE:

Harvest Centre (HC) is located in Sentul, which is situated north of the hub of the city of Kuala Lumpur. Besides this, HC is in partnership with the local communities to set up and overseas 10 learning centres in East Malaysia.

The organization is governed by the Board of Trustee. The office of the executive directors (ED) oversee the operation of the organization, decision makings, strategic plannings, staff and budget.

There are three main departments under the ED's office; Operation, Corporate Communications and Services. Operation looks into the logistic operation of the organization. Corporate Communications looks into donors relationship and media issues. Services has two sub-departments; Support and Programmes. Support department looks into various support needs; mainly providing administrative support of educational programmes. All the services/outputs of the organization are organized under Programmes.

There are:

1. School Education - it covers preschool, primary and secondary education programmes
2. Stay-in-Facilities - this includes all the services provided to house children at the dormitory.
3. Vocational - vocational programmes for youth
4. Counseling - counseling services to children and staff
5. School set up - looks into identifying needy communities and local partnership.
6. Teachers Training - the programmes cover training of teachers in preschool, primary and secondary. HC has 63 staff and volunteers at this present time.

ACTIVITIES:

Currently HC serves over 700 children and 200 community teachers in training and compensation.

HC provides the following services and support to UNHCR.

1. Meeting the physical need of the refugee children. Meeting the physical needs by providing consistent nutritious meals, health and hygiene care and hygiene classes for the children that attends the education programmes. Food parcels are provided for the needy family. Occasional financial assistance is also made available.
2. Meeting the emotional needs. HC provides a consistent caring environment. Children are encouraged to progress at their own speed. This enables them to become independent learners and develop positive self-images and ultimately hope.
3. Meeting the cognitive needs.
 - a. Quality early childhood programmes is based on curriculum and pedagogy of Montessori Early Childhood Education. The learning areas are filled with various educational apparatus that help children build important learning concepts. Teachers and helpers are trained in Montessori pedagogy to ensure that children receive holistic care. Various researches today support the unquestionable long term impact of quality early childhood care and education.
 - b. Likewise, in supporting primary age children who are lagging behind, HC provides a hands-on curriculum of the Montessori Lower Primary. Teachers are consciously teaching children from concrete to abstract, respecting the different learning pace and styles among the children. Each lesson is carefully crafted to give children a holistic experience of learning.
 - c. The upper primary and lower secondary programme are in accordance with the Malaysian curriculum. Classes aimed at helping children to understand the academic subjects for UPSR and PMR (local examinations).
4. Teachers training and compensations. HC organizes and trains 300-400 community teachers a year in preschool, primary and secondary education. Since last year HC is involved in organizing and disbursing compensation to 180 community teachers.
5. Rural learning centre. HC is also active in assisting the set-up of learning centres and training of rural teachers in Sabah and Sarawak in East Malaysia to ensure that rural children have access to quality early childhood education.
6. Advocacy role Since Malaysia does not recognize the status of refugee, HC plays an important advocacy role in the right of the child to education and in licensing of learning centre with the Ministry of Education.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Dongcheon Foundation (DCF) was established by Bae, Kim & Lee, LLC (bkl) in June 2009 to engage in pro bono activities, making it the first public interest foundation to be founded by a law firm in Korea. The DCF aims to foster and systemize pro bono activities in the Korean society while also carrying out the social responsibilities of a law firm.

STRUCTURE:

The DCF, which is located at the heart of Seoul, cooperates with lawyers of the bkl Pro Bono Committee in order to provide legal services for refugees, immigrants, social entrepreneurs, the disabled, and North Korean refugees. In particular, DCF focuses on the provision of legal aid for social entrepreneurs and refugees. Currently, Attorney Dong Soo Yang works as the standing lawyer for DCF in tandem with two full-time staff members and five interns.

ACTIVITIES:

The DCF aims to achieve its pro bono mission by working with lawyers of bkl in order to systemize and enhance the availability of legal aid in different areas of public interest law, particularly those concerning refugees, social entrepreneurs, North Korean refugees, immigrants, and the disabled. Its legal aid encompasses a broad range of litigation activities, legal advice, and legislative advocacy. Furthermore, the DCF organizes educational programs related to the provision of legal aids for refugees and social entrepreneurs. These educational programs are intended for lawyers and groups of supporting caseworkers (law school students, interpreters, etc.) The DCF's activities also include promoting public interest activities, such as organizing the Law School Public Interest Competition and the bkl Human Rights Award, alongside with scholarship programs and funding for the minorities, future public interest lawyers, and NGOs.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The Egyptian Foundation for Refugee Rights (EFRR) is a non-governmental organization operating as an incorporated (non-profit) law corporation since mid 2008. It is in the process of obtaining registration as a non-profit foundation (due to be complete April 2009). The EFRR currently provides legal assistance to refugees and migrants who are in detention and who find themselves the victims of crime (both from private individuals and public officials). The EFRR also acts as counsel to groups of refugees seeking to organize community-based organizations (CBOs) and to existing refugee CBOs when they encounter problems with the Egyptian government. The EFRR is the only organization providing these services in Egypt. According to its founding documents, in order to achieve this goal, the organization will conduct the following core activities:

- (i) To provide assistance to individual refugees and groups of refugees in domestic and international legal proceedings designed to secure the enjoyment of their rights in Egypt;
- (ii) To educate refugees in Egypt, Egyptian lawyers, non-governmental organizations, Egyptian government officials, journalists in Egypt, the Egyptian public and others about the rights of refugees in Egypt; and,
- (iii) To otherwise advocate for the enjoyment by refugees in Egypt of their rights and other benefits fundamental to their basic human dignity.

STRUCTURE:

The organization is governed by a board of directors. The board of directors, which can only be constituted after its formal creation, seeks advice from two standing committees: the International Legal Advisory Committee and the Refugee Committee. The former committee consists of one dozen individuals from a range of countries (including Egypt, the Netherlands, the USA, Canada, Turkey and the UK) with expertise in refugee law (derived from their work as academics, practicing lawyers or in other NGO's). The Legal Advisory Committee provides guidance on legal strategy. The later committee consists of one dozen members of the local refugee community, drawn both from the very small number of formal refugee organizations in Cairo and the broader refugee community. It is broadly representative of the national, ethnic, religious and political groups that comprise the population of refugees in Cairo. The Refugee Committee provides guidance about the selection and execution of projects and also serves as an avenue of dissemination of information about the organization and its projects to the refugee community. The EFRR, on an annual basis, provides full representation to more than 100 refugees and migrants in detention and more than 100 refugee victims of crime. It provides summary advice to a similar number of (200) refugees. The EFRR provides summary advice and less than full representation to a similar number of refugees and migrants. During the past year the EFRR has successfully intervened in detention and removal proceedings at the request of the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights and UNHCR. We have also managed to obtain the first conviction for sexual assault by a police officer (and a sentence to a lengthy period of incarceration) in over 20 years.

ACTIVITIES:

CORE PROGRAMS In 2009, the Foundation is focusing its work on three core human rights. It has organized programs in order to help migrants and refugees secure the protection of the following rights:

- (1) Freedom from arbitrary arrest and detention;
- (2) Right to the equal protection of the law; and,
- (3) Freedom of association

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

For more than 70 years, the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society (DFMS) of the Protestant Episcopal Church has extended its welcome to refugees, immigrants and asylum seekers. Episcopal Migration Ministries (EMM), a program of DFMS since 1988, responds to refugees, immigrants and displaced persons both domestically and internationally through service and advocacy. EMM is linked with an array of Church programs which collectively support the agency's commitment to assist the uprooted in all facets of their resettlement experience.

STRUCTURE:

EMM administers its national resettlement program through affiliated offices that range from modest organizations of primarily volunteer support, to refugee service units of local councils of churches, to multi-service agencies. EMM currently maintains an established presence in twenty-five Episcopal dioceses, in 30 cities across the United States.

ACTIVITIES:

Success in linking congregational and other community support to refugee resettlement has been a hallmark of EMM's resettlement program for many years. EMM's advocacy efforts are supported through partnership with the Episcopal Church's Office of Government Relations in Washington DC.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The European Council on Refugees & Exiles (ECRE) is a pan-European network of refugee-assisting non-governmental organisations. ECRE is concerned with the needs of all individuals who seek refuge and protection within Europe.

Aim

To promote the protection and integration of refugees in Europe based on the values of human dignity, human rights, and an ethic of solidarity.

Methods

ECRE seeks to achieve this aim by:

Advocating a humane and generous European asylum policy and by promoting the development of a comprehensive and coherent response by the international community to refugee movements.

Strengthening networking between refugee-assisting non-governmental organisations in Europe.

Developing the institutional capacity of refugee-assisting non-governmental organisations in Europe.

ECRE draws on the energy, ideas and commitment of an active membership of refugee-assisting non-governmental organisations and a strong secretariat. It also strives to involve wider civil society, the political community and refugee communities in its work. It respects the cultural values of different parts of Europe.

It aims to ensure that its ideas and positions are of high quality, legally accurate and representative of a wide range of knowledge, experience and best practice throughout Europe.

Its working methods are guided by democratic values and the principle of seeking to mobilise the widest possible active involvement of its member agencies through working groups, advisory groups, regional fora and Europe-wide networks. It encourages, wherever appropriate, its member agencies to take the lead on a particular project.

STRUCTURE:

ECRE is its membership, nearly 80 full and associate member agencies, comprising key NGOs working in the European refugee field.

The Plenary Assembly of member agencies establishes the overall policies of ECRE. The Plenary elects the Executive Committee, which consists of representatives of member agencies from all European regions. A member of the Executive Committee acts as Treasurer.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Fahamu began in 1995. It has a vision of the world where people organise to emancipate themselves from all forms of oppression, recognise their social responsibilities, respect each other's differences, and realise their full potential. Fahamu supports the strengthening of human rights and social justice movements by: * promoting innovative use of information and communications technologies * stimulating debate, discussion and analyses * publishing news and information * developing and delivering educational courses, including by distance learning

STRUCTURE:

Fahamu has offices in Kenya, Senegal, South Africa and Oxford, UK. Its departments publish, organize teaching, and it publishes weekly its flagship publication, Pambazuka News, an open-access, pan-African email and online newsletter with English, French and Portuguese editions, some 15,000 subscribers and an estimated weekly readership of around 500,000, is generated predominantly in Africa. The Fahamu Refugee Programme was added in 2008. Fahamu comprises a small core of highly skilled and experienced staff based in Oxford (UK), in Cape Town (South Africa), Nairobi (Kenya) and

in Dakar (Senegal). We also have a network of associates located in Africa, UK and elsewhere. Fahamu also works with a wide range of international partners. Its staff number 20.

ACTIVITIES:

The Fahamu Refugee Programme publishes a monthly E-Newsletter, is creating an information platform, <http://www.srlan.org/beta/> for refugee legal aid providers, hosts the Southern Refugee Legal Aid Network, moderates a list serve, SRLAN-list@fahamu.org, for legal advisers to request assistance on country of origin information, ask legal advice and discuss redacted refugee cases. It is also conducting research on domestic refugee law. The staff of the Fahamu Refugee Programme include Dr. Barbara E. Harrell-Bond, Director, Marina Sharpe, Project Coordinator and legal officer, Martin Jones, Director, Research and Training.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

FilmAid is an international organization that uses the power of film to promote health, strengthen communities and enrich lives in some of the most vulnerable communities in the world. Working in both the humanitarian and development context, FilmAid works closely with local communities to deliver programs with messages that inspire them, address their critical shared needs, and effect social change. Started in 1999 by a group of filmmakers as a response to the Kosovo crisis upon recognition that the most prevalent problem for the hundreds of thousands of Kosovo refugees was psychological trauma and hopelessness, over the years, FilmAid has brought films for knowledge and inspiration to refugees and other communities in Kenya, Tanzania, Haiti, Afghanistan and the US Gulf Coast. In Kenya, FilmAid currently has programs in Dadaab and Kakuma refugee Camps, as well as a national project on peace building and awareness. FilmAid also assists communities and organizations with screenings whenever approached for partnership.

FilmAid Vision:

To create a healthier and safer world through the power of film FilmAid Mission:

To use the power of film to promote health, strengthen communities and enrich the lives of the world's vulnerable communities

FilmAid Programs:

FilmAid International uses the power of films to implement programs in the following strategic areas

1. Health: FilmAid programs use film to educate and mobilize communities on critical health concerns such as hygiene promotion, disease prevention, maternal and child health, reproductive health and HIV and Aids
2. Community building/Social Change: FilmAid uses films to enhance programs that support community development, cohesion and social change such as peace building programs and other critical issues such as gender, sexual violence and exploitation education, environmental awareness among others.
3. Enriching Lives: FilmAid uses films to enrich lives through showing films that inspire hope, provide psychosocial stimulation and by engaging especially the youth in film making activities that develop various skills in addition to give them voice and empowerment.

STRUCTURE:

FilmAid is headquartered in New York, USA with support offices in Los Angeles, USA and London, UK. FilmAid Kenya has its field programs office in Nairobi, Kenya. The headquarters and support offices raise funds, build awareness and advocate for film/video for development and the field program offices design and oversee program implementation FilmAid's Executive Director, based in New York and reporting to the Board of Directors, is responsible for the management of FilmAid programs globally. In Kenya, FilmAid is led by a Country Director who is responsible for overseeing all aspects of FilmAid's programs in Kenya, both programmatic and financial. Other key staff includes: The Programs Director is responsible to development and management of programs. Finance Manager: Responsible for sound financial management and financial reporting Administration Officer who is responsible for managing administration, logistics, asset management and human resources within the organization Programs Coordinator: Responsible for monitoring all projects and ensuring standards are met and indicators are achieved on time. Program Managers/Officers: Responsible for managing field programs, currently in Kakuma, Dadaab and Nairobi.

ACTIVITIES:

FilmAid's Methodology: FilmAid International uses a participatory methodology throughout all of its activities. FilmAid trains and employs refugees to operate its programs, thereby promoting self-sufficiency and empowerment. In this way, FilmAid ensures that its programs are reflective of and culturally sensitive to the needs of the community. Furthermore, by providing employment and skills training, FilmAid is contributing to a skilled workforce as many of the refugees prepare for the return home.

Inclusion of the host community in FilmAid's activities is also a core principle of its programs as host communities are part of the social fabric of refugee camps and are affected by many of the same issues as the refugees they host. FilmAid satisfies similar information dissemination needs provided to refugees to host communities and offers similar capacity development opportunities through training, volunteerism and employment to its members. Through these best practices, including adherence to a "Do No Harm" principle, the inclusion of host communities, capacity building for refugee staff, and a commitment to participatory methodologies and cultural sensitivity, FilmAid is upholding its mission to enrich the lives of the world's vulnerable and uprooted.

Through four main activities/programmes, FilmAid international is able to promote health, strengthen communities, and enrich the lives of the world's vulnerable and uprooted. Day time screenings accompanied by facilitated discussion, mass outdoor evening screenings and video based workshops have been used by us for over 10 years of operation with maximum success in influencing behaviour change and nourishing social development.

The participatory youth video projects that benefit the youth majorly from the refugee camps has served to provide technical film making skills to the youth and provide an opportunity for them to express themselves.

As a way of giving back to their communities, the teams develop films used during daytime and evening screenings on critical issues relevant to their communities and take the lead in facilitating discussion during these sessions. Community based video opens up opportunities for community members to participate in coming up with messages critical to them. This approach allows the larger communities beyond the youth project to express themselves

in film and give them an opportunity to participate either as key message developers, actors, mobilizer in production of films on a variety of topics either originating from the community or relevant to operational partners communication and information dissemination strategies in our areas of operation.

Current Programs/Project in Kenya Kenyan Refugee Programs: FilmAid is currently working in the Kenyan refugee camps: Kakuma refugee camp in North Western Kenya; Dadaab Refugee camps (Hagadera, Ifo, and Dagahaley). In the camps, FilmAid is implementing its full range of programs, i.e. health promotion, social change awareness and enriching lives through psychosocial stimulation projects.

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The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations leads international efforts to defeat hunger. Serving both developed and developing countries, FAO acts as a neutral forum where all nations meet as equals to negotiate agreements and debate policy. FAO is also a source of knowledge and information. We help developing countries and countries in transition modernize and improve agriculture, forestry and fisheries practices and ensure good nutrition for all. Since our founding in 1945, we have focused special attention on developing rural areas, home to 70 percent of the world's poor and hungry people.

STRUCTURE:

ACTIVITIES:

Comprise four main areas:

Putting information within reach.

Sharing policy expertise.

Providing a meeting place for nations.

Bringing knowledge to the field.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

France terre d'asile : Association loi 1901 reconnue de bienfaisance, membre de l'Agence des droits fondamentaux de l'UE et du Conseil européen pour les réfugiés et les exilés (ECRE), France terre d'asile est une organisation laïque et indépendante. Depuis 1971, France terre d'asile a principalement pour but le maintien et le développement d'une des plus anciennes traditions françaises, celle de l'asile, et de garantir en France l'application de toutes les conventions internationales pertinentes. En 2007, France terre d'asile a élargi son champ d'action en modifiant ses statuts. Pour l'association, il s'agit d'aider toutes les personnes en situation de migration de droit, en particulier celles répondant aux définitions de « réfugié » et « d'apatride » précisées par les conventions de Genève du 28 juillet 1951 complétées par l'article premier du protocole de New-York du 31 janvier 1967 et par la convention de New-York du 30 août 1961, ainsi que les personnes ne bénéficiant pas du statut légal de réfugié et d'apatride.

STRUCTURE:

France terre d'asile, c'est aujourd'hui : - plus de 5 000 personnes qui bénéficient de nos services chaque jour (hébergement, domiciliation, conseil, etc.) ; - plus de 470 salariés au 1er janvier 2011 ; - plusieurs centaines de bénévoles ; - une présence dans plus de 30 départements français et plus d'une dizaine de régions. En outre, France terre d'asile bénéficie d'un large réseau européen et international. L'organisation est membre du Conseil européen pour les réfugiés et les exilés (ECRE) et de l'Agence des droits fondamentaux de l'Union européenne. Elle agit en partenariat opérationnel avec le Haut commissariat des Nations unies pour les réfugiés. France terre d'asile est organisée en 4 directions réunies autour de la direction générale : - la direction des Ressources humaines et de la formation des professionnels du secteur ; - la direction de l'Accompagnement et l'hébergement des demandeurs d'asile ; - la direction de la Protection des mineurs isolés étrangers ; - la direction de l'Intégration - emploi et logement. Nos instances Président : Jacques RIBS. Trésorier : Patrick RIVIERE. Secrétaire générale : Paulette DECRAENE. Directeur général : Pierre HENRY.

ACTIVITIES:

La promotion du droit d'asile en France et en Europe : France terre d'asile mène un travail juridique, politique et administratif. L'association interpelle régulièrement les hautes instances françaises et européennes sur l'évolution du droit d'asile et la situation des demandeurs. Elle milite pour une Europe des migrations protectrice, solidaire, juste et citoyenne. L'assistance sociale et administrative aux demandeurs d'asile et aux migrants : France terre d'asile accueille, informe et oriente les demandeurs d'asile et les migrants de droit. Elle leur apporte une aide administrative et sociale, du début de la procédure jusqu'à l'obtention ou non du statut de réfugié : orientation hébergement - orientation point repas - domiciliation postale - ouverture d'un compte - ouverture de droits CPAM et CMU, etc. L'accueil des demandeurs d'asile : France terre d'asile gère plus d'une trentaine de centres d'accueil pour les demandeurs d'asile (CADA). Les demandeurs d'asile y sont hébergés et y bénéficient d'un accompagnement social et administratif. L'accueil et la protection des mineurs isolés étrangers : France terre d'asile gère plusieurs structures pour mineurs isolés étrangers : L'unique centre d'accueil et d'orientation pour mineurs isolés étrangers demandeurs d'asile, le Caomida Stéphane HESSEL de Boissy-Saint-Léger ; une plate-forme parisienne ; un service d'accueil pour mineurs isolés étrangers (Samie) situé à Caen. Ces établissements apportent aux mineurs isolés étrangers une aide juridique, administrative et matérielle et contribuent à l'analyse à destination des pouvoirs publics. France terre d'asile œuvre à l'intégration des réfugiés et des migrants de droit : Pour vivre parmi nous, les migrants ont surtout besoin : - d'un apprentissage de la langue française ; - d'un travail et d'un logement ; - d'une meilleure connaissance de notre pays et de notre culture. Outre le pilotage et la consolidation d'actions en matière d'insertion sociale et professionnelle, d'hébergement et d'autonomisation des publics accueillis, France terre d'asile développe de nombreux projets innovants, notamment autour de la plate-forme francilienne de Promotion de l'insertion par la mobilité (PRIM). La formation des professionnels : France terre d'asile propose des formations sur les différents aspects de l'insertion sociale et professionnelle, de l'accompagnement juridique, social et psychologique des demandeurs d'asile, réfugiés et migrants de droit. Ces formations s'adressent aux travailleurs sociaux et plus généralement à toute personne impliquée

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Franciscans International (FI). FI is a non-governmental organisation (NGO) with General Consultative status at the UN and with the observer status with the African Commission on Human and People's Rights, uniting the voices of Franciscan brothers and sisters from around the world. We operate under the sponsorship of the Conference of the Franciscan Family (CFF) and serve all Franciscans and the global community by bringing spiritual, ethical, and Franciscan values to the United Nations and international organisations. History: 1982 Two Franciscans, a sister from the United States and a friar from Malta, suggest to their respective Justice and Peace Committees the possibilities of having a Franciscan presence at the United Nations. 1984-88 The idea of Franciscans at the UN grows into a common project for members of the Franciscan Family and an interfamilial Preparatory Committee is organized for this future ministry within the United Nations. The Committee prepares a Vision Statement, focusing on three areas of Franciscan work: peacemaking, concern for the poor and care of creation. The Vision Statement is circulated among major superiors in Rome for their endorsement. 1989 The UN Department of Public Information (DPI) officially recognizes Franciscans International as an NGO. 1990 Franciscans International (FI) opens an office in New York and the Committee further develops FI statutes, an organizational structure and a plan for membership. 1991 The Preparatory Committee now serves as the Executive Committee for FI and it begins the process of application for consultative status (Category 1) with the Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) of the UN. 1995 FI is approved for NGO Category 1 Status (later called General Consultative Status) with ECOSOC, allowing it to participate through oral interventions and written statements in the activities of ECOSOC. These include: UN World Conferences and their Preparatory Committees, General Assembly special sessions, the UN Commission and Sub-Commission on Human Rights and the committees that monitor states' compliance with specific international treaties. This status gives FI the responsibility to serve as technical experts, advisors and consultants to governments and the UN Secretariat. 1996 To clarify the structures, membership and fundraising of FI, the Conference of the Franciscan Family (CFF) in Rome, including the Ministers General of Friar Minors, Capuchins, Conventuals, Third Order Regular and Secular Franciscan Order and the President of the Inter-Franciscan Conference Third Order Regular, appoints a Working Group to prepare a new organizational "Charter" for FI. 1997 FI, with Dominicans for Justice and Peace, opens an office at the United Nations in Geneva, Switzerland to focus on the promotion and protection of human rights: civil, cultural, economic, political and social rights. 1999 The Conference of the Franciscan Family approves the new "FI Charter" and assumes its role as Sponsor. The CFF appoints thirteen men and women to the new FI Board of Directors. 2000 The FI Board meets twice, in January and November, and it begins to align FI with its new "FI Charter." 2001 The CFF writes a letter to the international Franciscan Family, asking them to participate in and to contribute to the support of FI.

STRUCTURE:

Franciscans International consists of members of Franciscan religious congregations of both men and women throughout the world, as well as Franciscan lay organizations. It is financed by contributions from these many organizations, known as the Conference of the Franciscan Family. Franciscans International is governed by an International Board of Directors consisting of men and women, religious and lay people.

ACTIVITIES:

Advocacy regarding Human Rights for Refugees; support of refugees in the community; assistance with application for humanitarian consideration. Research into settlement processes for people seeking asylum who have experienced mandatory detention, or temporary protection and have now received permanent protection in Australia.

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The Quaker United Nations Office, located in Geneva and New York, represents Quakers through Friends World Committee for Consultation (FWCC). Since the founding of the United Nations in 1945, Quakers have shared that organisation's aims and supported its efforts to abolish war and promote peaceful resolution of conflicts, human rights, economic justice and good governance.

FWCC, which links Quakers around the world, has had consultative status with the United Nations' Economic and Social Council as an international non-governmental organisation since 1948. In July 2002, FWCC was moved from Special Status to General Status. By this move, the UN has recognized that Friends do work of importance in a very broad range of international concerns.

This status allows the QUNO staff to attend many UN meetings, to receive documents and to make written and oral statements and to suggest agenda items to the Economic and Social Council. QUNO staff also work with other multilateral organisations, such as the World Trade Organisation, International Labour Organisation, World Bank, International Monetary Fund and others relevant to our areas of concern. Click here to learn more about our status at the U.N.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Frontiers - Ruwad (FR) is a non-profit and apolitical NGO based in Lebanon. FR aims at enhancing and consolidating the human rights culture embodied in the International Bill of Rights on both the individual and collective levels; safeguarding and defending fundamental rights and public freedom of

individuals and groups without discrimination; and seeking to be a center for building capacities in order to achieve sustainable human development. Part of FR mandate is to defend and advocate on behalf of refugees, asylum-seekers and stateless persons. FR has developed a professional quality refugee rights program.

STRUCTURE:

FR's staff and partners are trained and advised by experts with experience in international refugee law and legal aid development, and includes advisers with backgrounds in law and social sciences. FR has three broad divisions:

- 1) legal aid and counseling team;
- 2) protection and detention monitoring team;
- 3) advocacy and research team. FR is located in Beirut. It has a small management unit in order to maintain flexibility and ability to adapt to needs and developments in the area.

ACTIVITIES:

FR's main activities in the refugee and statelessness arena include

- 1) legal aid and counseling of refugees, asylum seekers, stateless persons and other vulnerable migrant groups;
- 2) detention monitoring;
- 3) research, publication and advocacy on pertinent issues in forced migration and statelessness in Lebanon and in the region;
- 4) information dissemination and raising awareness;
- 5) empowerment of marginalized groups; and
- 6) networking at international and national level.

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HISTORY: PURPOSE:

La Fundación Ambiente y Sociedad es una organización no gubernamental con personería jurídica aprobada por el Ministerio del Ambiente de la República del Ecuador, mediante Acuerdo Ministerial No. 79 del 6 de septiembre del 2000. En su práctica, Ambiente y Sociedad privilegia principios como la equidad, la solidaridad, la participación, el ejercicio de los derechos colectivos, sociales y ambientales, la organización, la coordinación interinstitucional, la transparencia y la rendición de cuentas, y la potenciación de las capacidades y fortalezas locales con un enfoque de género.

OBJETIVOS: Promover el mejoramiento de la calidad de vida, desarrollo cultural y aprovechamiento equilibrado de los recursos naturales, en procesos sustentados en una amplia participación ciudadana y comunitaria en la toma de decisiones. **MISIÓN:** Contribuir a procesos de desarrollo sostenible en el Ecuador, sobre la base de que el ser humano asuma y desarrolle propuestas socioeconómicas y culturales, a partir de su compromiso con el entorno.

VISIÓN: La biodiversidad y los recursos naturales del Ecuador son manejados adecuadamente y se los aprovecha para mejorar la calidad de vida de sus habitantes mediante la creación de alternativas sostenibles de empleo y producción, en un contexto político democrático y participativo, representativo de las diferentes culturas que habitan en el territorio. **ESTRATEGIA** La estrategia de Ambiente y Sociedad se fundamenta en: - Una visión de mediano plazo y una comprensión integral, estratégica y política del desarrollo humano; - El respeto y apoyo al ejercicio de los derechos sociales y ambientales, - El diálogo y la construcción de alianzas con los distintos actores sociales, en los niveles locales, nacionales y regionales; - Una visión nacional que identifica y prioriza los temas críticos de una sociedad sostenible.

STRUCTURE:

Ambiente y Sociedad tiene como máximo organismo de decisión a la Asamblea General, su estructura organizativa está conformado por un Presidente/a, un director ejecutivo y un directorio de 5 miembros. Para la ejecución de los proyectos, cada uno tiene un coordinador con su equipo técnico necesario, todos los coordinadores de proyectos conforman un Comité Coordinador que es la instancia junto a la Dirección Ejecutiva, que da los lineamientos generales en la operatividad diaria. La parte administrativa la conforman 3 personas: un administrador-financiero, un secretario-recepcionista y un conductor. Se ejecutan dos tipos de proyectos: sociales y ambientales. **SOCIALES:** Desde el año 2004 hasta el presente año, somos agencia ejecutora de ACNUR-Ecuador, trabajamos con población refugiada, ejecutando el Programa de Protección y Apoyo Comunitario e Integración para población refugiada en comunidades receptoras. El Programa plantea como solución duradera, la inclusión total y efectiva de la población refugiada en la sociedad ecuatoriana, buscando fomentar su autosuficiencia económica, contribuir a su protección, ejercicio de derechos e integración social y cultural, así como asegurar su acceso a servicios públicos de salud y educación. Desde marzo 2009 a marzo 2010, ejecutamos el Programa Operativo Registro Ampliado en el marco del proyecto de fortalecimiento de la Dirección General de Refugiados. Desde abril 2010 a la fecha se apoya la gestión administrativa para el fortalecimiento de esta Dirección El equipo que ejecuta estos proyectos está conformado por 11 personas. **Fondo Empleo:** Proyecto Zirkinka coejecutado con la Fundación española Fondo-Formación que busca la inserción socio laboral de personas vulnerables a través de capacitaciones personalizadas. Trabajan 3 personas **AMBIENTALES:** se ejecuta proyectos en la Amazonía del país en el manejo sustentable de la biodiversidad amazónica, mediante fortalecimiento de las capacidades locales en gestión ambiental y microempresarial. El equipo está conformado por 7 personas. Ambiente y Sociedad mantiene dos oficinas una central en la ciudad de Quito y otra en la Provincia de Santo Domingo de los Tsáchilas.

ACTIVITIES:

Líneas de Acción:

El Programa de Protección y Apoyo Comunitario e Integración que se lo ejecuta conjuntamente con el Alto Comisionado de las Naciones Unidas para los Refugiados, plantea el impulsar procesos comunitarios de integración para la población refugiada a través de actividades con los siguientes ejes:

- Trabajo comunitario en zonas receptoras: Diagnósticos participativos con transversalización de refugio y ejecución de actividades con actores locales y población refugiada para fortalecer redes comunitarias de protección y apoyo a la integración socio-cultural de la población refugiada y local.
- Actividades de promoción y apoyo a procesos de desarrollo local a nivel parroquial, cantonal y/o provincial que faciliten el acceso de la Población refugiada a los servicios de educación, salud, con atención a elementos de género y edad y desde un enfoque de derechos y ciudadanía.
- Actividades que buscan la autosuficiencia e inclusión económica de la población refugiada en el sistema económico local, dotando de herramientas como capacitación profesional, apoyo a emprendimientos y proyectos productivos, inserción laboral e impulso a emprendimientos de economía social y solidaria
- Actividades relacionadas a la ejecución de convenios, cartas compromiso, que buscan desarrollar y/o fortalece alianzas estratégicas con gobiernos

locales, el Gobierno central, instituciones públicas y privadas y organizaciones comunitarias para ampliar los mecanismos de protección y atención de la Población refugiada. Mi papel como coordinadora del Programa es ser responsable de la planificación, ejecución, seguimiento y evaluación de todas las actividades que se desarrollen producto del programa, manejo del equipo, establecimiento y/o validación de metodologías de trabajo en las zonas de intervención o en otras que sean solicitadas por ACNUR.

Ambiente y Sociedad es socio implementador de ACNUR desde el 2004, trabajando conjuntamente en la ejecución del Programa y en proyectos estratégicos sean para la protección e integración de la población refugiada que se encuentra en el país.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

La FCCAM es la oficina dependiente de la Conferencia Episcopal Argentina especializada en sensibilizar, orientar, y asesorar a los organismos diocesanos y eclesiales en temas relacionados con la movilidad humana. El objetivo general de sus acciones consiste en brindar a migrantes y refugiados una real oportunidad de inclusión y participación en el tejido social argentino, al tiempo de comprometerse en resguardar sus derechos y su dignidad. Una de sus tareas específicas consiste en conseguir y ofrecer apoyo técnico y financiero a las asociaciones católicas de base en sus iniciativas de asistencia y promoción humana de migrantes y refugiados en Argentina (unas 50, en la actualidad, distribuidas en todo el territorio nacional), independientemente de su religión o cultura. En el marco de la implementación de los planes de asistencia elaborados por el ACNUR para refugiados y solicitantes de asilo en la Argentina, la FCCAM lleva a cabo una labor de asistencia social y legal, realizando eventuales derivaciones a estructuras públicas de salud y educación, entre otras; ofrece cursos de castellano gratuitos, mediante un convenio con el Laboratorio de Idiomas de la Universidad de Buenos Aires; brinda becas de capacitación laboral en convenio con distintos sindicatos y centros de formación profesional; en casos puntuales, financia la construcción de viviendas para familias de refugiados. Con fondos de otros proyectos, además, la FCCAM facilita la obtención de documentación para la regularización migratoria, en cooperación con oficinas homólogas de Bolivia, Brasil, Chile, Paraguay y Perú; ofrece servicios de salud mental, prevención y tratamiento de adicciones y violencia intrafamiliar dirigidos a migrantes y refugiados en condición de vulnerabilidad; promueve la realización de proyectos de turismo sostenible en comunidades originarias del Noroeste del País, así como la sensibilización de la sociedad en general hacia la explotación sexual relacionada con el turismo; lleva a cabo una labor de concientización en temas de seguridad vial.

STRUCTURE:

La FCCAM cuenta con una sede ubicada en la ciudad de Buenos Aires, en la cual trabajan unos veinte funcionarios; además, se vincula a unas 50 organizaciones radicadas en el territorio argentino brindándoles apoyo técnico y financiero en la realización de actividades que faciliten el acceso de migrantes y refugiados a sus derechos económicos, sociales y culturales.

ACTIVITIES:

Los proyectos actualmente en ejecución son 4: - Integración local de Refugiados (cofinanciado por ACNUR y UNICEF). Desde hace más de treinta años, la FCCAM implementa los planes de asistencia elaborados por el ACNUR, la agencia de las Naciones Unidas cuyo mandato es la asistencia de los refugiados, prestando varios servicios de apoyo tanto a los refugiados como a los solicitantes de refugio. A los beneficiarios de este proyecto se ofrecen gratuitamente orientación social, asesoría legal, cursos de castellano, vestimentas y calzado, capacitación laboral y, en casos particularmente vulnerables, ayudas económicas para subsistencia, alojamiento o la adquisición de una vivienda. - Acceso a Salud y Educación para Poblaciones Vulnerables (financiado por la Unión Europea). Este proyecto se ejecuta en cuatro ONGs, ubicadas en Capital Federal, La Matanza y Rosario, bajo la coordinación de la FCCAM. La Unión Europea decidió financiarlo a fin de brindar a migrantes y refugiados en Argentina un mejor acceso a educación y salud, llevando a cabo actividades en seis rubros: 1) Alfabetización; 2) Apoyo Escolar; 3) Apoyo a Víctimas de Violencia Intrafamiliar; 4) Salud Mental; 5) Prevención de Adicciones; 6) Asistencia Sanitaria. Se ha calculado que el proyecto está beneficiando, directa e indirectamente, a unas 3mil personas durante un periodo de dos años. - Turismo Sostenible en el NorOeste Argentino. Este proyecto prevé el estudio de factibilidad y la eventual implementación de actividades turísticas a fin de favorecer la generación de empleos locales y así mitigar los flujos migratorios desde las zonas rurales hacia las grandes ciudades del país o del exterior. La metodología utilizada es totalmente participativa y apunta al empoderamiento de familias, mujeres y jóvenes en la construcción de una oferta turística de calidad. - Fortalecimiento de la Pastoral Migratoria en la Argentina (financiado por Adveniat). Gracias a este proyecto se quiere dar un impulso sistemático y continuativo a la ampliación de la cobertura de la pastoral migratoria a nivel nacional y asegurar de esta manera que las Iglesias locales puedan ofrecer a migrantes y refugiados un acompañamiento especializado y competente en materia social y legal. Además de los proyectos mencionados, la FCCAM ha ido creando en los años una amplia red de vinculaciones institucionales que prestan apoyo gratuito (o a precios solidarios) para facilitar la inclusión de migrantes y refugiados en la sociedad argentina, a saber: universidades y escuelas, sindicatos, centros de salud, organizaciones de beneficencia, ONGs, oficinas públicas, etc.

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GMC/GMF was established in 2001 under the leadership of Dr. Abdulcadir M. Giama. It is a non political and Non profit seeking organization. The organization addresses health services including provision of free health services to the IDPs and the most vulnerable people in the community. Our mission is to provide free medical services to the displaced or poor, poor and the disenfranchised community in Puntland and central Somalia.

STRUCTURE:

The organization is located in Galkayo, in the Puntland state of Somalia. We have employed over 80 personnel in the hospital. GMC is a renowned referral site for surgical corrections of genital fistula and hundreds of other complex surgical procedures and treatment of complicated medical cases. The departments in the hospital include:- Dental unit, consultancy and surgery in OB/GYN, consultancy and surgery in Orthopedic (Outpatient), Surgical department, Medical department, Operating theatre and sterilization unit (inpatient).

ACTIVITIES:

GMC/GMF has opened Health posts in the IDP camps and in collaboration with UNHCR, it provides free medical care to this vulnerable group of people.

Basically, we provide preventive, curative and rehabilitative health services to them. We also focus on HIV/AIDS and STI treatment and awareness campaigns in collaboration with UNICEF. We also are the referral center for complicated cases who are referred to GMC for further qualified and skilled management.

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To foster a healthy, well-nourished and self-sustaining society in the Gambia, including refugees and asylum seekers by developing and applying innovative, integrated and multi-disciplinary approach to capacity building in food, nutrition and health whilst improving livelihoods.

STRUCTURE

gafna seeks to facilitate communication and cooperation between all actors involved in these sectors through participation in policy formulation with government, NGOs and the private sector. It seeks to be an influential and well-respected policy advocate.

ACTIVITIES

Food distribution to rural refugees - w f p sponsored - Humanitarian assistance to urban and rural refugees (health, education water/sanitation, livelihoods, etc).

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GONGGAM is the only non-profit full-time public interest lawyers' group in South Korea founded in 2004.

We aim to:

- 1) Develop and nurture a culture of human rights in Korea;
- 2) Pursue social change through legal reform and strategic litigation; and
- 3) Promote public interest lawyering and pro bono.

STRUCTURE:

GONGGAM has 8 lawyers and 2 coordinators as equal members without a representative. We also work with a fellow (an American lawyer) and 15-25 volunteer researchers. Our office is located in Seoul but we work with more than 100 human rights NGOs all around South Korea.

ACTIVITIES:

GONGGAM has been doing legal support for NGOs, legal training NGO staff and public interest litigation and legal reform work on the human rights issues of migrants and refugees, women, persons with disabilities, poverty and welfare, and international human rights. GONGGAM has been the only operation partner of UNHCR in South Korea since 2005.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Good Neighbors International is an international humanitarian and development NGO in General Consultative Status with the UN ECOSOC. GNI has made great strides in its mission by providing people around the world with a better quality of life since its establishment in 1991. GNI is currently operating in 27 countries across the world to ensure the well-being of people in need, especially women and children.

STRUCTURE:

Good Neighbors International was established in 1991 in Seoul, Korea. In the following 12 years, its projects expanded from just 2 countries, to a total of 24 country offices, 3 fund-raising countries, and 2 UN advocacy presences. A total of 1120 staff work for GNI, while a total of 9000 volunteers annually help the work and missions of GNI throughout the world.

ACTIVITIES:

Education, vocational training, child care, agricultural development, health and sanitation, women development, environment improvement base on community development projects are Good Neighbours major activities. GNI is currently running 182 projects in 24 countries in Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Cambodia, Chad, Egypt, Ethiopia, Guatemala, Haiti, India, Indonesia, Iraq, Kenya, Mongolia, Myanmar, Nepal, North Korea, Philippines, Rwanda, South Korea, Sri Lanka, Tajikistan, Tanzania, Vietnam and Yemen. GNI has also been engaging in humanitarian emergency relief in different crisis situations including Rwanda, Pakistan, Aceh, Sri Lanka, Szechuan, Myanmar, Haiti and Chile.

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Gray Panthers The Gray Panthers is an organization of age and youth in action, working together to promote social and economic justice to eliminate all forms of discrimination especially ageism, racism, and sexism. Its goal, since its founding in 1970, has been to empower individuals and promotes opportunities for personal development and social change through direct community action and involvement. Our 3 main priorities are health care, peace and environment.

STRUCTURE:

Gray Panthers has national chair and vice-chair with executive director and web-manager. We have several national committees including fundraising committee, issue/action committee, communication committee, membership committee and United Nations representative team. We have 20+ networks throughout USA with member closed to 10,000. We have affiliated organizations in Taiwan. Representative n South America and Europe.

ACTIVITIES:

Gray Panthers is an organization advocating for social justice. We advocate through rally, social medias, meeting representative. In UN, we involve in Committee on Migration, Committee on Status of Women, Ageing, Committee on Sustainable Development, Disarmament, and DPI/NGO. We submit statements, cosign statements, and sponsor side events. We also advocate to delegates of UN member states.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Le GARR est une plateforme d'organisations haïtiennes et internationales travaillant sur la migration. Il a pris naissance en août 1991, lorsque pour la première fois, la République Dominicaine, pays voisin d'Haïti, avait décidé d'expulser massivement de son territoire des milliers d'immigrants haïtiens qui se trouvaient sur son territoire ainsi que leurs descendants. Entre juin et septembre 1991, plus de 75,000 personnes avaient été ainsi expulsées. Face à cette urgence, une dizaine d'ONG haïtiennes et étrangères avait décidé d'unir leurs efforts pour apporter une contribution dans la gestion de cette situation. Après la mise en oeuvre de plusieurs programmes d'urgence et de réinsertion, le GARR a développé de nouvelles stratégies en vue de rechercher des solutions durables aux problèmes des rapatriés et réfugiés haïtiens en provenance de la République Dominicaine et d'autres pays, de faciliter leur réintégration quand ils/elles reviennent et une meilleure compréhension de leur situation. Depuis le tremblement de terre qui a frappé Haïti le 12 janvier 2010, le GARR travaille également avec des déplacés internes qui se trouvent dans des camps et dans des familles d'accueil à Port-au-Prince et à la frontière. Le GARR a pour mission de promouvoir le respect et la défense des droits des migrants. Il concentre ses efforts sur les Rapatriés, les Réfugiés se trouvant en Haïti et récemment sur les Déplacés internes en raison du séisme.

STRUCTURE:

Le GARR est ainsi structure:

- Une assemblée Générale (AG) qui réunit les représentants des institutions membres. L'AG se réunit au moins deux fois l'an.
- Un Conseil d'Administration (CA) composée de cinq personnes issues d'élections tenues en Assemblée générale. Le CA se réunit au moins chaque mois et assure le suivi du Bureau Exécutif
- Un Bureau Exécutif qui met en oeuvre les programmes du GARR. Il est géré par une coordonnatrice et comprend en juin 2011 une trentaine (30) d'employés.

Le Bureau se trouve à Port-au-Prince la capitale d'Haïti. Il comprend trois sections: Droits Humains et Migration, Communication et Plaidoyer et Administration.

Le GARR a un bureau à Belladère dirigé par un directeur et supporté par une dizaine d'employés/es. Dans quatre autres communes frontalières (Fonds-Verrettes, Anses-a-Pitres, Lascahobas), le GARR partage un bureau avec un Réseau de Comités de Droits Humains, le Réseau Frontalier Jeannot Succès qui collabore avec lui dans la collecte d'informations, la sensibilisation de la population, la formation et le plaidoyer. Dans deux autres communes (Cerca-la-Source et Thomassique), le GARR dispose d'une antenne composée d'au moins un animateur.

ACTIVITIES:

Les principales activités dans lesquelles le GARR est engagé peuvent ainsi se résumer:

- Activité de communication: collecte et diffusion d'informations dans les médias, le site web du GARR, des bulletins spéciaux, émissions de radios et de TV
- Sensibilisation à travers des projections de films, débats, conférences,
- Mobilisation: marches sit-ing, activités sportives
- Recherche sur différents sujets: femmes haïtiennes dans la migration, trafic et traite, état civil etc
- Plaidoyer auprès des décideurs: préparation et soumission de propositions, rencontres avec le gouvernement, parlementaires, institutions internationales etc. Le GARR a particulièrement mené des plaidoyers sur les thèmes suivants: régularisation de la situation des immigrants haïtiens en RD; lutte contre la traite et le trafic de personnes (ratification de la Convention et ses protocoles additionnels, préparation d'une loi, accompagnement des familles extrêmement vulnérables), octroi d'actes de naissance sans discrimination à tout haïtien quel que soit le lieu où il se trouve, droit au logement, droit à la participation des haïtiens.
- Assistance légale: accompagnement des victimes de violations de droits humains par-devant les autorités compétentes, les tribunaux nationaux et internationaux. Coordination avec des organisations internationales et universités qui offrent leur appui dans le suivi de certains cas par-devant des tribunaux internationaux.
- Assistance humanitaire à des migrants extrêmement vulnérables: aide alimentaire, logement temporaire, frais de transport, soins de santé, contact avec les familles, orientation pour trouver leur chemin etc.
- Programmes de réinsertion/réintégration de rapatriés dans leur communautés de retour, de réhabilitation de déplacés: assistance économique, appui à l'agriculture et l'élevage, appui scolaire aux enfants, appui psycho-émotionnel, service de recouvrement/obtention des documents d'identité, orientation dans la communauté etc.

HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Group 484 is nongovernmental organisation founded in 1995 with the aim to support self-organisation of 484 refugee families who found shelter in Serbia since fleeing from Krajina. According to them, the organisation got the name. The founder of Group 484 was Jelena Santic, a famous ballerina and peace activists, who was awarded the Pax Christi International in 1996 for her contribution to world peace. Group 484 which started with a group of activists who primarily provided humanitarian, psychosocial, legal and informational assistance to refugees from Croatia and Bosnia and Herzegovina and thereafter to displaced people from Kosovo and Metohija, has become a clearly structured organisation with a systematic approach to the issues of forced migration. Direct service was gradually expanded to educational and research work, influencing decision makers in order to achieve lasting solutions. Group 484 also work to empower forced migrants and local residents, especially young people - to be open and tolerant to new and different, other and diverse. Vision Statement: Our vision is for a world in which all people have equal opportunity to realise their human rights and potential wherever they are, fully living their ethnic and cultural diversities. Mission Statement: Group 484 in Serbia and Southeast Europe, together with migrants, local communities, especially youth, and organizations and individuals who share our values, works to build an equal opportunity society, where human rights and diversities are fully respected. Approach and values of Group 484: Group 484 defines its approach and values in order to ensure standards of work. These elements of the strategic plan are the corner stones of action, describing the concepts that Group 484 believes in and that will be pushed through all the activities. Work approach: -Systematic approach (Identifying the needs of beneficiaries and contexts of work, direct work with beneficiaries, discussing about institutional solutions in the country and the region, research and publishing) -Volunteering (All programs are open to voluntary work, tasks are provided for volunteers and monitoring and support is ensured) -Gender perspective (Texts and performances to the public are made with respect to gender perspectives, projects have gender-sensitive approach) -Innovation (In our approach to issues, problems and people we are trying to explore new opportunities and provide the highest possible quality of service) -Approach based on human rights (Protection of human rights and improving the position of deprived people are the main motive and driving force of our work). -Regional approach (Connection with the interested parties in other countries in the region, comparative studies, recognition and use of the possibilities of intercultural dialogue) -Based on information (Validation of information, quality of research) Based on analysis of customer needs, international and domestic partners, as well as the environment and their own capacity, Group 484 has set out the following strategic directions: Strategic direction 1: Forced migrants (re) integrated into society and socio-economically empowered Strategic direction 2: Youth open for diversity, with increased mobility and social competences, and the supporting institutional framework created Strategic direction 3: Developed migration policies in the context of European integrations Values of Group 484 -Openness (For collaboration, partnerships, new issues and approaches, to beneficiaries and other vulnerable groups) -Responsibility (Personal responsibility and responsibility of organisation/professionalism; responsibility towards the public, target groups and beneficiaries) -Equality (Among employees, and equal treatment of all beneficiaries)

STRUCTURE:

Group 484 Management Board is comprised of 6 members, prominent members of society. The Board assumes a more pronounced role in providing strategic direction for the organisation, reviewing results of the organisation's work through monitoring/evaluation and reviews of annual reports and assessing performance of the Executive Director/ Management Team. Group 484 Management Team, comprised of Executive Director, Programme Director, and three Programme Managers / Head of Policy Unit, in consultations with the office and finance managers, is responsible for the creation and implementation of all Group 484 activities. There are 16 people working in the organisation, on a daily basis, as well as about 50 co-workers and 30 volunteers, who from once a week to once a month, participate in different projects. Group 484 has a fully equipped office premises for 20 people in Belgrade Serbia..

ACTIVITIES:

Direct assistance has been gradually given way to greater educational and research work in order to influence decision makers to craft durable solutions. Group 484 also works to empower forced migrants and local communities, especially youth, to be open and tolerant toward diversity among peoples. Since its establishment, Group 484 has been also empowering its staff and the organisation as a whole, transforming it into a modern organisation capable of meeting the needs of beneficiaries and responding to migration challenges in the region. Ever since it was founded, through its programmes Group 484 has provided support and assistance to over 100,000 beneficiaries. We have worked in more than 70 towns in Serbia, formed a strong and efficient network of associates, initiated and participated in regional initiatives. We realise our activities through three programmes, based on our strategic directions Support to forced migrants We provide direct assistance to the most vulnerable population through medical, social, psychological and legal support. More than 100,000 people have been beneficiaries of the programme of direct support. We have been doing research work, gathering information, creating reports and recommendations, organising advocacy meetings, analysing legislations... We contribute to systematic, durable solutions brought by the state through legislations. As a main organisation topic, migration, and especially forced migration, is our basic programme focus. We have been working with refugees and IDPs, returnees and asylum seekers, in partnership with national and international organisations, as well as with state organs and international organisations. Work with youth Direct work – educational and artistic programmes, camps, campaigns, seminars, local actions, trainings, creative workshops, etc ...Over 10,000 of youth have gone through our programmes. Advocacy activities – advocating for systematic solutions, i.e. a responsible attitude towards youth within strategic, national documents and in the practice of local self-governments. Our activities are considerably focused on youth, with the emphasis on our orientation towards migrations issues, the issues of interculturalism and interethnic cooperation. Furthermore, youth are in the organisational focus as a group that has been particularly affected by poverty. Our associates, volunteers and participants in many activities are young people: youth with the status of forced migrants, domicile youth; members of majority and minority ethnic groups, as well as different vulnerable groups of youth. Regional cooperation in the field of migration Regional conferences, regional research teams, trainings for journalists, round tables, analyses, recommendations Our activities in Serbia have their natural continuation in the region and the international surroundings. We cooperate with professionals and cognate organisations from Europe. With our colleagues from Bulgaria, Romania, Macedonia, Croatia, BiH and Albania, we research the developmental potential of migration. At the same time, at international gatherings, particularly those organised by the European Commission in Brussels, we advocate for solving the problems of sustainable return of forced migrants in the region.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

GVC is an Italian NGO established in Bologna in 1971.

Mission:

to promote sustainable development while contributing to the reduction of poverty and to respond to disaster and man made emergencies with a view to early recovery

STRUCTURE:

GVC is currently operational in 24 countries in Africa, Central and Latin America, Asia and Mediterranean region. We currently employ 35 international staff and approximately 150 local staff deployed in country offices.

GVC Headquarter - where 18 employees work - is structured in 3 departments:

- a) Program,
- b) Communication and Fundraising,
- c) Administration.

All departments report to the General Director. The General Assembly of GVC is made up of 80 members who vote every 2 years the Board of Directors which elect the President of the organization.

ACTIVITIES:

GVC main fields of intervention are:

- a) Water and Sanitation;
- b) Food Security;
- c) Rural development;
- d) Protection of vulnerable people.

In all countries where we operate we value our collaboration with our beneficiaries, local communities and authorities. We do participate into coordination structures set up at local and national level (e.g clusters) and work in synergy with other actors such as UN agencies, INGOs and donors. Our Development Education Unit focuses on advocacy on protection of human rights and awareness rising on development issues in Italy and Europe where we work in network with CSO's and other stakeholders. Our newly established representation in Brussels liaise with EU institutions and advocacy organizations.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Created in 1982, Handicap International is a non-governmental international solidarity organisation with the status of a non-profit-making association. Handicap International is specialised in the field of disability. Its action falls within the framework of humanitarian aid, solidarity and development in the different phases of emergency – rehabilitation – development. Handicap International works and campaigns for an inclusive society where there is as much participation and physical, mental and social well-being as possible for everyone. Handicap International is recipient of the 1996 UNHCR's Nansen Refugee Award and Co-Recipient of the 1997 Nobel Peace Prize.

STRUCTURE:

Handicap International is an international movement. Eight sections : In France (since 1982), Belgium (1986), Switzerland (1996), Germany (1998), Luxembourg (1998), United Kingdom (1999), Canada (2003), and United States (2006) are working together on mobilising resources, co-managing projects, amplifying the movement's principles and actions, broadening its network and creating a federative structure. Handicap International has 2 operational platforms, in Lyon (FR) and Brussels (B), coordinating the contributions of the international sections. Regional desks, a Mine-Action department and an Emergency Relief department are managing programmes in 54 countries.

ACTIVITIES:

Handicap International uses a global approach through actions aimed at prevention, risk reduction, the development of personal aptitudes and the adaptation of environmental factors. HI's action, centred on restoring capacities, improving living conditions and increasing social participation, is aimed at satisfying the basic needs of people and populations and enabling them to exercise their fundamental rights, with the intention of bringing about lasting change and progress. The component actions of the association's range of activities are:

- Disability : health, functional rehabilitation, social action, rights and disability policy; Anti-mines and cluster bombs actions; Humanitarian assistance to refugees and displaced populations. In July 2006, Handicap International and Atlas Logistique have joined their expertises.

In creating together a specific Emergency Relief Department, they reinforce their commitment to people affected by conflicts and disasters.

Fields of activities in Emergency:

- Relief and support to people with disabilities and to vulnerable groups
- Victim assistance : physical rehabilitation, orthopaedics, psycho-social support • Preventive health – Care – Community-based Rehabilitation
- Vocational and social inclusion • Transport, storage and distribution of humanitarian aid
- Management of camps and of voluntary repatriation • Access to water and sanitation • Shelters and reconstruction
- Mine risk education and mine clearance.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Harikar is a neutral non-governmental humanitarian organization, which believes that in every aspect of life priority must be given to children and women. Its established in 30th May 2004 by group of social activists. It commits itself to ensure particular protection for the very disadvantaged children and women, such as children who are born with chronic/abnormal diseases, disabled children, children with extreme poverty, victims of war and widows as well as woman headed families. Harikar assists in upgrading of the health service and promotion of technical cooperation, and –within the available resources- to promote/develop the infrastructure of the basic services. It also looks forward to participate- within its resources- in the process of rebuilding of the new Iraq. In close coordination with the other specialized agencies, Harikar assists in the improvement of nutrition, recreation, economic and other aspects of environmental hygiene. Harikar believes that education is a fundamental right and works towards its promotion; in this aspect, it strives towards ensuring basic education for all children irrespective of gender, religion, race and ethnicities. Harikar works with all national and international organizations as well as government bodies towards the realization of the sustainable human development objectives and contributes towards the achievement of the vision of piece and social progress. Within its six years, Harikar has been able to successfully achieve (70) projects, with various partners (UNHCR, RRT/PRT, diakonia, UNDP, UNOPS, IRD, SCF-UK, Mission east, ICSP and others) on protection, civic education, health/hygiene promotion, Women right promotion, raising awareness on violence against women; Promotion of human and child rights. At last but not least, Harikar obtained Civic Award from the KRG Ministry of Civil Society in 2008 for its recognized contribution towards promotion of the civil society through the human rights especially rights of women and children, civic education etc...

STRUCTURE:

Harikar staffing structure: 1. Board of directors, 5 members, overall authorities in Harikar NGO 2. Executive board, (4 staff, (programme Coordinator, chair person, Project managers (1 female +1 male) and Admin/ Finance Manager) in charge of operation and project implementation 3. NGO staff: 22 staff (including operation and ancillary staff) Section at Harikar NGO: 1. Protection 2. Education 3. Health 4. Watson and rehabilitation. 5. Civil society

ACTIVITIES:

Harikar is currently running the following project:

1. Protection and Assistance Center, funded by UNHCR,
2. Construction of a water network for IDPs in Fayda Camp, funded UNOCHA
3. Monitoring the implementation of Iraqi Labor Law in Iraq, funded by National Democratic Institute.
4. Human Right Defenders, funded by UNOPS, UNESCO.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Health And Nutrition Development Society (HANDS) is a registered Not for Profit organization working in social sector since 1979 to develop the communities to meet the challenges of 21st century. HANDS is benefiting directly to more than 13 million population of 16,703 villages in 18 districts of Pakistan, that is, Matiari, Tando Mohammad Khan, Tando Allahyar, Hyderabad, Shikarpur, Jacobabad, Sukkur, Dadu, Umerkot, Sanghar, Badin, Thatta, Larkana, Ghotki, Shahdaddkot, Kandhkot, Khairpur, Karachi (three towns), Quetta (Balochistan) Jafferabad, Lasbela, and Islamabad (liaison office) and indirectly through Research, Capacity building and information & communication resource to million throughout country. HANDS focus centrally on the delivery of the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) and the promotion of human security in impoverished rural areas through community-based integrated interventions and community-based capacity building. HANDS is working in health, education, poverty alleviation and emergency response sectors with cross cutting themes of Social Mobilization, Advocacy, Gender and development, behavior change communication, human resource development, monitoring, evaluation & research and resource mobilization. HANDS is mission to provide basic health services, primary education, income generation opportunities and development of institutions to empower the under privileged communities

STRUCTURE:

HANDS is therefore positioned well to play a leadership role in the humanitarian and development phases as the focus moves to achieving impact, and this was noted in the recent emergency response and its regular development and poverty reduction program. HANDS's strong local existence and great experience with community-based program makes it an ideal partner to focus on the community, and on ensuring demand for and access to social services and reconstruction of infrastructure at the community level. This can be accomplished by ensuring an effective strategic approach to be implemented at community level. In regard with integrated approach, HANDS has undertaken 52 mega projects and dozens of small projects during last 17 years (1993 – May 2010) in all the key areas of health, education, Nutrition and poverty alleviation with cross cutting theme of community empowerment, gender and development, monitoring evaluation, information & communication, and human resource development. HANDS have also been working on water and sanitation and community physical infrastructure (CPI) since 1998 with financial support from different international funding agencies and have completed around 500 different schemes/project which includes drinking water supply schemes, water and sanitation schemes, link roads, street pavements, hand pumps, bridges, solar electrification, school construction, health facility, community facility, low cost housing schemes, toilets, water tanks and number of achievements is increasing continuously

ACTIVITIES:

HANDS implemented a pilot project with financial and technical support of UNHCR. The pilot phase was implemented in 03 villages of union council Ahmed pur (UC-10). While pilot phase, Total 5,500 tents were pitched in tent cities in Jacobabad and Sukkur. These tents facilitated 38,500 family members/individuals in tent cities. 175 shelters provided to three villages of Union Council Ahmed Pur (UC-10) of District Jacobabad. Emergency shelters were provided in district Jacobabad HANDS distributed 10500 winter kits and 3325 NFIs kits in District Jacobabad and Dadu to facilitate camp population where HANDS had pitched tents and emergency shelters. These kits were included of six blankets, four sleeping mats, four quilts, kitchen set, two plastic buckets, two jerry cans, one and a half kilogram of soap and two mosquito nets. To achieve the task, HANDS successfully mobilized host communities and IDPs in camps to ensure their participation in implementation and monitoring process. In this regard, 03 camp management committees were established per camp with 18 gender balanced personnel on the board. These committees met weekly and discussed widely the routine affairs of camp and ensured resolution of minor disputes of IDPs. These meetings also resulted in resolving hygienic issues in the camps and camp population were motivated and convinced to use safety measures and adopt personal hygiene practices. One lesson learnt during the pilot was the extensive variety of people's needs. Some flood victims needed roofing material to supplement salvaged materials, while others needed bricks, doors and windows and yet others needed to employ skilled labor to assist in the construction. Many of the most vulnerable had nothing at all. It was observed during the pilot that project should be expended at large to meet people's need. this is only with UNHCR context data

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

For more than 125 years, Heartland Alliance for Human Needs & Human Rights has been advancing the human rights and responding to the human needs of people struggling in poverty or danger. Heartland Alliance's areas of comprehensive focus are: legal protections, housing, health care, and economic security. Heartland works on a local and a global level. From its central offices in Chicago, Heartland Alliance serves over 200,000 individuals annually in the US and in 12 countries around the world. Heartland Alliance has particular focus on the following populations: refugees, migrants, homeless persons, persons living in poverty, persons with HIV disease, survivors of torture and violence, and vulnerable women, children and sexual minorities.

STRUCTURE:

Heartland Alliance programs of particular relevance to UNHCR include the National Immigrant Justice Center, the International Children's Center, Refugee and Immigrant Services, the Kovler Center for the Treatment of Survivors of Torture and International Programs. Heartland employs more than 900 employees and has a volunteer corps of more than 800 individuals. Heartland Alliance employs human rights attorneys, medical and mental health professionals, resettlement workers, rehabilitation specialists, child welfare professionals, and a wide array of other social service and employment staff.

ACTIVITIES:

Through the Heartland Alliance National Immigrant Justice Center (NIJC), Heartland Alliance addresses detention policy and practice in the U.S. Through the NIJC, Heartland Alliance is engaged in advocacy on behalf of refugees and asylum seekers facing deportation from the U.S. Heartland also provides specialized services for separated children, many who are in the custody of the US government. Through its refugee resettlement program, Heartland resettles hundreds of refugees each year. Heartland provides mental health and medical services to survivors of torture in the United States, and through international programs in the Democratic Republic of Congo and Iraq. Heartland implements a range of social services and legal protection programs in the Middle East, assisting victims of human trafficking, minors in the criminal justice system, and victims of gender-based violence. In the Great Lakes region of Africa, Heartland Alliance is working to reintegrate child soldiers, provide services to victims of gender-based violence and assisting women who are HIV positive as a result of genocidal rape. In Latin America, Heartland Alliance is training midwives and providing assistance to governments and non governmental organizations in working with victims of human trafficking. Heartland Alliance is a leading organization in advancing the rights and protections of sexual minorities worldwide, partnering with organizations in the Middle East, Africa, Asia and Latin America.

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STRUCTURE:

HIAS' headquarters, located in New York City, is home to the operational support departments of the organization, including International Operations, Refugee and Immigrant Services, Development, Finance, and Information Technology, and employs about 60 people. HIAS also operates a policy and advocacy office in Washington, D.C. and works closely with a national refugee resettlement network in various locations around the United States. Internationally, HIAS has operations in Argentina, Ecuador, Venezuela, Panama, Austria, Israel, Russia, Ukraine, Chad, Kenya, and Uganda.

ACTIVITIES:

In the U.S., HIAS is an active refugee resettlement organization, resettling refugees from around the world to over thirty cities across the country and advocates on behalf of asylum seekers, refugees and other migrants. In Ecuador, Venezuela and Panama, HIAS works with Colombian refugees, providing psycho-social assistance to promote self-sufficiency and local integration. HIAS also assists the government of Argentina integrate the refugees whom it resettles in cooperation with UNHCR. In Vienna, Austria, HIAS serves as the Resettlement Support Center (RSC) for the U.S. Government, processing all U.S.-bound refugees, primarily religious minorities, from Iran. In its Tel Aviv, Israel, office, HIAS helps support new

immigrants to the country through its ever-growing scholarship program and supports the efforts of UNHCR and Government of Israel to develop an asylum system in Israel. In Russia and Ukraine, HIAS monitors conditions affecting Jews and other vulnerable populations in the area and provides legal services to select groups of migrants. In Chad, HIAS provides community services to refugees in four of the twelve UNHCR camps along the border with Sudan. Finally, in Kenya and Uganda, HIAS works with other NGOs to identify and refer the most vulnerable refugees for resettlement and other durable solutions.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

HIAS founded the HIAS Refugee Trust of Kenya (HRTK) in May 2002 in response to the increasingly urgent needs of refugees and asylum seekers in East Africa. HIAS received private funds from an anonymous donor who wanted to fund a Jewish organization serving refugees in Africa.

With the renewed support of this donor, and that of the United Nations Voluntary Fund for Victims of Torture, HIAS continues to bring the values of the Jewish tradition, with its commitment to human rights and social justice, to the refugee assistance community in the region. The HRTK staff operates in collaboration with NGOs in Nairobi, from which they receive referrals, to prepare resettlement applications and counsel clients seeking a durable solution to their displacement.

ACTIVITIES:

The HIAS Refugee Trust of Kenya liaises with partner NGOs and other international organizations in the following:

- * Analyzing and assessing eligible cases in need of a durable solution
- * Organizing training workshops to build the capacity of NGOs in identifying and advocating for refugees in need of protection
- * Promoting greater openness and responsiveness of international resettlement efforts in the region through liaising with local, national, regional and international NGOs advocating on behalf of refugees

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Based in Istanbul, the Helsinki Citizens' Assembly - Turkey (HCA) is an autonomous, non-profit, non-governmental organization working to advance fundamental rights and freedoms, peace, democracy and pluralism. Founded in 1988, HCA is associated with a network of other "Helsinki" organizations throughout Europe. HCA has advocated for the rights of refugees for more than seven years, and in 2004 established the Refugee Legal Aid Program (RLAP). RLAP was founded by a group of lawyers and human rights advocates to support and legally represent the many people who arrive each year in Turkey seeking refugee status. Starting in Fall 2006, HCA expanded its work in the area of refugee advocacy, establishing the Refugee Advocacy and

Support Program (RASP). RASP, which builds on RLAP's expertise, focuses on training NGOs, raising public awareness about the situation of refugees in Turkey internationally and locally, and lobbying Turkish government authorities to implement laws and regulations upholding refugee rights. RASP is the only civic initiative in Turkey involved not only in direct legal and psychosocial services for refugees but also advocacy efforts aimed at developing the capacity of local NGOs to assist refugees and ensuring that national and local government agencies implement laws and policies upholding refugees' basic human rights. The overall goals of the program are to:

- (1) provide legal and psychosocial services to refugees in ways that will empower them to advocate for their own rights;
- (2) raise awareness and sensitivity in society about the situation and rights of refugees in Turkey;
- (3) improve refugee protection by building the capacity of non-governmental organizations and professionals in Turkey; and (4) advocate for the development and implementation of laws, policies and practices that reflect the highest standards under international refugee and human rights law.

STRUCTURE:

While HCA is affiliated with other Helsinki organizations in Europe, it is an independent agency, located only in Istanbul, Turkey. HCA as a whole employs more than 20 staff working on a range of human rights projects, including RASP. RASP itself employs ten staff and a number of contractors, including more than ten interpreters, a lawyer focusing on issues outside the RSD process, a psychologist and a psychiatrist. Staff members include a program director, program director assistant, an advocacy liaison, six legal advisors, an administrative assistant, a paralegal and a legal administrator.

ACTIVITIES:

RASP is involved in the following areas of activity: • Providing comprehensive, free legal advice to refugees regarding the UNHCR refugee status determination (RSD) process and Turkish administrative requirements, through individual counselling and legal representation as well as access to procedure support for asylum seekers in detention; • Providing refugees suffering from the psychological effects of torture and trauma with intensive psychological counselling and rehabilitation, through individual and family therapy, consultations with a psychiatrist, prescription and monitoring of medication and medical treatment; • Providing a range of trainings and public education tools for refugee communities, including community public legal education sessions, interpreter trainings, and information brochures available in refugee languages; • Supporting the coordination and expansion of services to refugees provided by NGOs and professionals in Turkey, through coordination meetings and trainings for NGOs and professionals, including intensive 3-day workshops for NGOs, refugees and government agencies in six "satellite cities" in Turkey; • Monitoring and reporting on Turkish state practice regarding the 'temporary asylum' procedure, the living conditions of refugees in "satellite cities," and access to the asylum procedure by asylum seekers in detention and transit zones; • Monitoring and reporting on UNHCR Ankara's RSD practices and their compliance with UNHCR's own legal guidelines and procedural standards; • Lobbying state officials and agencies to adopt and implement legislation and practices upholding the highest international standards relating to the protection of asylum seekers and refugees; • Raising awareness about the conditions of refugees in Turkey through outreach to national and international media, quarterly press campaigns on critical refugee issues, the publication of Refugee Voices – a quarterly newsletter written by refugees, field research and conference presentations.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The Hong Kong Refugee Advice Centre ("HKRAC") is the only dedicated provider of pro bono legal aid to refugees seeking protection from the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees ("UNHCR") in Hong Kong. The HKRAC is committed to maintaining the highest standards of quality and ethics in the provision of advice to refugees. The HKRAC recruits, trains, and supervises volunteer lawyers, caseworkers, and interpreters in the provision of pro-bono legal representation to refugees putting forward claims for asylum through UNHCR. The organization also makes referrals to local lawyers or psycho-social professionals where appropriate. Our Mission is to provide high-quality, pro bono legal advice to refugees in Hong Kong, protect their rights, and generate awareness. HKRAC was established as an independent organization on June 1, 2007. The organization has since strengthened its legal expertise and capacity exponentially. Recognizing the strength and potential impact of the organization, six law firms embraced the work of the HKRAC and committed both funds and pro bono hours to the legal representation provided by the Centre. Shearman and Sterling was the first law firm to partner with HKRAC. Building upon that relationship, HKRAC has now joined forces with Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer; Latham & Watkins; Linklaters; Mallesons Stephen Jaques and Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom. HKRAC has expanded its reach through fundraising and by forging independent partnerships with university law faculties and law firms. It will continue to grow in order to meet the needs of refugees in Hong Kong.

STRUCTURE:

We are a core staff of 8, including: Executive Director, Legal Director, Clinical Programmes Director, two Staff Attorneys, Development Officer, Accounts Officer, and Office Manager. We have trained over 300 pro bono lawyers, and have a roster of around 30 trained interpreters. We are also founding members of several civil society networks including: Asia Pacific Refugee Rights Network (APRRN), Asia Refugee Legal Aid Network (ARLAN), and Southern Refugee Legal Aid Network (SRLAN). Our Executive Director serves on the Steering Committee of APRRN as Chair of the East Asia Working Group.

ACTIVITIES:

HKRAC engages in the following programmes: Advocacy (working collaboratively with UNHCR and the HK Government to improve processes, raise awareness, and build capacity) Awareness Raising (public engagement to raise awareness about the rights and needs of refugees in Hong Kong) Clinical Legal Education (law school students receive credit to engage in legal practice under the supervision of a qualified attorney) Fundraising (to support refugee projects locally) Interpretation (recruitment and training of interpreters needed to communicate with refugee clients) Legal Aid (full representation and customized legal advice) Network Development (International/Regional: APRRN, ARLAN, SRLAN) Network Development (Local: working collaboratively with NGOs and UNHCR to address gaps and diverse refugee needs with limited resources) Psycho-Social Support (recruit doctors and psychologists to provide pro bono treatment or expert reports) Training (legal aid training, police training, immigration department training, interpreter training, etc.)

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

HAVOYOCO was founded in 1992 and since its inception in 1992; HAVOYOCO has successfully implemented different projects. HAVOYOCO learning from the past experiences decided to start development programs that would involve the beneficiaries at the grassroots and assists the nation's reconstruction and development, endeavour through the long route process HAVOYOCO refocused and streamlined its projects. Initially, the organization managed its activities in a spontaneous manner and now it has evolved into an organization with a regional perspective with linkages to large number of stakeholders. It has developed and put in place an effective system that ensures continuous monitoring of activities and accountability. HAVOYOCO is now operational throughout Somaliland, parts of Somalia, Ethiopia (Somali Regional state of Ethiopia). HAVOYOCO has its headquarter in Hargeisa with two sub offices in Buraq and Borama. It also has its Ethiopia offices in Addis-Ababa and Jijiga. HAVOYOCO is currently registered in the UK and is planning to open a liaison office in Nairobi (Kenya) that will mainly be engaged in donor relations and fundraising purposes Vision Statement HAVOYOCO's vision is to alleviate poverty through sustainable development. It aims to operate effectively to help the people of Horn of Africa so that their voices are heard, their rights are safeguarded, and their needs are addressed. Mission Statement HAVOYOCO respects the rights and dignity of the community at large by working with grass roots through mobilization and participation. It addresses primarily the needs of the disadvantaged and vulnerable people: the youth, children and women by providing them with advocacy and initiatives as well as social services, and essential tools to improve their livelihoods Objectives

- Promote and empower the community's self-reliance to attain a sustainable livelihood.
- Rehabilitate, reconstruct and develop the community following the civil war.
- Empowering the youth (male and female) through provision of essential skills and knowledge about their rights.
- Forge links of cooperation and solidarity with national and international institutions networking in forums with similar objectives to HAVOYOCO.
- Raise awareness on social issues such as HIV/Aids and advocate for needy target groups.
- Create a network for information sharing for all youth groups in the region.

STRUCTURE:

HAVOYOCO Staff Somaliland staff 1. Borama staff: 12 2. Hargeisa Staff: 65 3. Buraq staff: 15 4. Erigavo staff: 1 5. Las-Anod Staff: 2 Total number of staff in Somaliland 95 Ethiopia staff 1. Addis Ababa staff: 2 2. Jijiga staff: 12 Total number of staff in Ethiopia 14 BOD of Directors 1. Omar Sheik Abdilahi Isse Chairperson 2. Nafis Yusuf Vice Chairperson 3. Ahmed Mohamed Abdurahman Treasurer 4. Ahmed Awgeedi Muhumed Member 5. Asha Abdi Ahmed Secretary HAVOYOCO Office HAVOYOCO has three office in Somaliland and they are Hargeisa, Buraq and Borama we have two other offices in Ethiopia, Addis Ababa and Jijiga in addition to this we have two other small offices in UK and Kenya, in UK the office is in Pristol but the Kenya office is under the Oxfam GB building in Nairobi and there is only one focal point person

ACTIVITIES:

Currently HAVOYOCO has four programs namely: Skills training program, Pastoral Development program, Social Mobilization and HIV/AIDs program and Humanitarian Preparedness and Response program. During its establishment HAVOYOCO has supported and provided services to over a million beneficiaries both (direct/indirect). Activities bullet points

1. Pastoral Development Program - Water sources development/ rehabilitation and construction of water sources - IG (income generation activities), revolving funds to women groups at the pastoral sites - Provision of training to Animal Health Workers - Provision of training to community Health workers - Restocking - Provision of Animal health kits - Environmental rehabilitation - Provision of Human health kits - Providing trainings to the pastoral organizations - Cash for work - Cash relief - Food for work - Food relief
2. Skills training program (including solar power project - Providing different skills to different target groups mainly refugees, returnees, and IDPs, we provide them the following skills: carpentry, masonry, office management, electricity, plumbing, etc - Hand crafting skills Practice class on plumbing section Practice class on electricity Section
3. Social Mobilization HIV/AIDS program - Art and Drama for social mobilization activities like HIV/Awareness and reducing stigma, Qat problem, youth migration etc - Malaria prevention - Caring street children for providing shelter, food and education - Protecting the productive human resources of the country from the risk of destructive killer of HIV/AIDS - Advocacy - Mobilization through trainings, workshops, peer education, etc
4. Emergency Program - Rehabilitation of water sources. - Food Distribution. - Water trucking. - Cash for work - Food for work - Cash relief - Food relief Projects/activities implemented outside of Somaliland -

We have implemented for the following projects in Ethiopia

1. Food Security and Health project at Dul'ad and Harta Sheik of Qabri bayax district in the Somali regional state of Ethiopia. This project is funded by Rescate (Rescate is a Spanish NGO having office in Ethiopia).
2. UPE (Universal Primary Education) this project has been implemented 5 district of Somali regional state of Ethiopia funded by Rescatee.
3. Drought Risk Reduction: this project is funded by ECHO through Oxfam GB Ethiopia.
4. Skills training project funded by UNICEF.
5. HIV/AIDs Awareness raising funded by HAPCO (HAPCO is national organization responsible for HIV/AIDS in Ethiopia).
6. Construction of Haffir dam at Hashim village this project is funded by Oxfam Novib.
7. HAVOYOCO UK also implemented some of the community based projects in UK

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The Hotline for Migrant Workers (HMW) was established in 1998 and registered in 1999 by a group of citizens disturbed by the exploitation and abuse of migrant workers in Israel. Initially it has narrowly defined its goals, and its activity was aimed at assisting migrant workers in detention. Over the years, due its dynamic approach, HMW's activity has expanded to include assistance to various other vulnerable groups, including victims of trafficking for

prostitution and forced labor, unaccompanied minors, migrant children and refugees. While HMW initially focused exclusively on activity concerning detention and deportation, its activity nowadays does not solely address the rights of detainees, but rather seeks to protect and promote also the rights of those who have not been detained and need assistance on an array of matters, such as gaining legal status in Israel or being recognized as refugees. However, HMW still views itself as having unique expertise with regard to detention.

STRUCTURE:

Based in Tel Aviv, HMW is made up of three departments – the Legal Department, the Crisis Intervention Center and the Public Policy Department.

ACTIVITIES:

Each of the three departments employs different means in order to jointly achieve the objectives set by the organization. The Crisis Intervention Center conducts weekly visits to the detention centers in which detainees are held, and provides paralegal representation in detention proceedings at the administrative agencies and the Detention Tribunals. Additionally it operates a telephone hotline and provides paralegal representation to migrants and refugees who are not detained on a myriad of issues. The Legal Department files suits and petitions promoting public accountability and enforcement of the rule of law. Through use of a variety of legal tools, including petitions to the High Court of Justice, it seeks to achieve precedent setting rulings, which will lead to policy changes. Specifically, the Legal Department initiates proceedings which aim at challenging the legality of detention mechanisms and procedures; legalizing the status of undocumented migrant workers and their children; recognizing the status of refugees; and various other matters. The Public Policy Department focuses on educating and informing through work with the Israeli public, academia, media and policymakers. It initiated media coverage and conducts lectures at schools, universities and other institutions. Additionally it engages in advocacy activity aimed at influencing key persons at the Israeli Parliament and administrative state agencies. It also engages in activity aimed directly at the migrant community.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Human Appeal International (HAI) is a charitable, humanitarian, non-governmental organization (NGO) established in 1984 works in the fields of charity, development, specializes in Social and Educational Development, Health Care, and Emergency Relief. In addition to this, HAI holds consultative status (Category II) in the United Nations Social and Economic Council, maintains an observer capacity in IFAD (Int. Fund for Agriculture Development), and is a member of the International Council for Voluntary Associations (ICVA). HAI has also carried out joint ventures with the United Nations Development Program (UNDP), the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for the Palestinian Refugees (UNRWA), and the United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR) and has reached several memorandums of understanding with UNICEF, WFP, WHO, AGFUND.

Human Appeal International has 12 locations worldwide serving more than 20 million people in 12 countries (REFUGEES, IDPS, POOR AND DISASTERS VICTIMS). Of those individuals served, 80% were women and children. HAI has also sponsored 37,000 orphans providing them with food, supplies, safe shelters, education, and medical care through Complete Assistance Projects that ensured them generous and decent lives. In addition to the aforementioned relief and development work, HAI is credited with 20 years of humanitarian work and will continue to address humanitarian needs internationally.

STRUTURE:

Since Human Appeal International works worldwide depends largely on its organisational structure and administrative abilities, offices based in 12 countries worldwide each have their own administrative system as suitable to the host country and Human Appeals needs.

ACTIVITIES:

- Human Appeal international works in 12 countries with a set structure for its relief and development programmes these have been divided into development programmes, each of these are further broken down into categories, such as for e.g. the emergency caters for food parcels, tents, shelters, urgent, medical aid, medical convoys, the social programme includes activities such as the feeding project, vocational training, income generation schemes, social gifts, project and other general training, the development programme includes elements such as the disabled persons project, orphans, water project, health project, education projects, family sponsorship and so on.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Founded in 1978, Human Rights First advocates for the protection of refugees and advancement of human rights. The organization is based in New York and Washington D.C. For additional information, see our website at www.humanrightsfirst.org.

STRUCTURE:

The organization is based in New York and Washington D.C. The organization has various "programs", including a Refugee Protection Program. This program consists of about 9 staff members. Other programs include Crimes Against Humanity, Human Rights Defenders, Fighting Discrimination and Law and Security.

ACTIVITIES:

Our primary activities in the refugee area include advocacy, legal representation (through a pro bono program), and field research to support our advocacy efforts. A significant amount of our refugee policy advocacy is focused on the United States, as we are a U.S. based group, though we also advocate with various international entities, including UNHCR.CR.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Humanitarian Accountability Partnership (HAP) International is a Geneva based multi-agency initiative working to improve accountability to disaster affected people across the world. HAP's vision is a humanitarian system that champions the rights and dignity of disaster survivors and its mission is to make 'humanitarian action accountable to beneficiaries' through self-regulation, compliance verification and quality assurance. Presently HAP has 52 members from over 20 countries which include national NGOs, large multi-mandated agencies, governmental donors and various NGO networks.

Over the years, HAP has charted a steady path towards becoming a leading advocate and self-regulation body for humanitarian accountability and quality in the humanitarian sector. HAP's increased global outreach through its work with Members, deployments and support services have been acknowledged and recognised by the global humanitarian community. Institutional and governmental donor agencies in particular view HAP as playing a critical role improving in aid effectiveness and quality of humanitarian services.

STRUCTURE:

Core services provided by the Secretariat:

The services provided by the HAP Secretariat are divided into three core fields: Regulatory, Development and Policy Services. These teams help members improve their accountability to disaster survivors and facilitate standard setting, certification, training, research and specialised advice and support.

Regulatory Services

Regulatory Services uses the power of self-regulation to help agencies hold themselves accountable to beneficiaries. It helps agencies achieve: certification against the Standard accreditation as HAP certifying body high-quality complaints handling Development services Development Services is the spring board for organizational change. It helps agencies meet and exceed their commitments to accountability by providing: training on the HAP Standard and complaints handling for staff peer-to-peer support for in-house accountability leaders field support for accountable programming in protracted and acute emergencies Policy services Policy Services generates and disseminates knowledge on good practices in humanitarian accountability through: research standard-setting communications within and outside the humanitarian community

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The Humanitarian Forum was registered as a UK charity in its own right in 2008, and Humanitarian Forum Indonesia was also created in that year. From the word 'go', HFI has taken the lead on community interaction, creating resources for humanitarian and development organisations across the country, including its highly successful PASTI project, dealing with emergency response. HFI has been heavily involved in the relief effort following the Padang Earthquake, providing excellent resources to help local organisations respond in the most effective way, with as little duplication as possible.

STRUCTURE:

ACTIVITIES:

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Humanitarian Forum Indonesia is Initiated in June 2008 in Indonesia, in order to foster partnerships and closer cooperation among humanitarian and charitable organizations from some of interfaith organization in Indonesia. HF Indonesia inspired by HF International which have cooperation Muslim countries or denominations on the one hand, and their fellow partners from the "West" and the multi-lateral system. The vision of HF Indonesia is establish a sustainable society, the vision is assist to create a society structure which is conductive and peaceful by strttanghtening the capacity building, coordination and pathership among humanitarian actors. Our GOAL is : To help create conducive, unbiased and safe environment for implementation of technically sound and principled humanitarian actions by:

- (i) providing platform for dialogue,
- (ii) promoting mutual understanding,
- (iii) supporting capacity building and development of NGOs and charities,
- (iv) advocating for a legal framework for greater transparency and accountability,
- (v) promoting humanitarian principles and standards,
- (vi) improving communication and co-operation. HF Strategic Role are Promoting value, norm, and humanitarian principle, Advocacy Platform development, Communication and information sharing effort, Facilitating activities, Organizational consolidation and strengthening the membership - network

STRUCTURE:

HFI Structure are : • The Governing Board : Prof. DR. H. Syafik Mughni • The Supervisory Board : Jimmy Maniar Nadapdap • The Executive Board : Mohammad Arifin Purwakananta • Executive Director : Hening

ACTIVITIES:

HFI main activities :

1. Cordination : HFI is Member of Indonesia Country Team, representing Indonesia CSOs, appointed by UN Agencies. Our activities related in this are HFI coordinated compilation of DRR National Action Plan 2010-2012, coordinated member of HFI in respons Wasior Papua, Earthquake in Padang, Merapi Eruption in Jogja, etc.
2. Capacity Building : Capacity building of BPBD (Local Board of Disaster Management) in Bengkulu, Padang, West Java, Papua, West Sumatra. We also capacity building in members network : disaster management training, contingency training, humanitarian leadership and capacity in secretariat.
3. Facilitating establishment of local platform : Together with National Platform in Indonesia, HFI contributing on developing Platform in Jogjakarta, Padang, Bengkulu, West Java, NTT, West Sumatera.
4. Advocacy : In coordination with ASEAN, advokacy AADMER (Asean Agreement on Disaster Management and Emergency Response), DRR, MDGs, stc.
5. Value : Working in Padang in term of suspected some international NGOs of attempting to persuade earthquake victims to change their religion. We worked with MUI (Ulama Council in Padang) and many religion based to discussed to solved this case. We also accountability project, SPHERE TRaining, etc.
6. In communication and awareness : We worked Designing PASTI (Preparedness Assessment Tools for Indonesia) and PDAES (Post-Disaster Assessment for Education Sector), with UNESCO, PDASS, Website and Annual Report.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The Hungarian Helsinki Committee (HHC) is an association founded in 1989. It monitors the enforcement in Hungary of human rights enshrined in international human rights instruments, provides legal defence to victims of human rights abuses by state authorities and informs the public about rights violations. The HHC strives to ensure that domestic legislation guarantee the consistent implementation of human rights norms. The HHC promotes legal education and training in fields relevant to its activities, both in Hungary and abroad. The HHC's main areas of activities are centred on protecting the rights of asylum-seekers and foreigners in need of international protection, as well as monitoring the human rights performance of law enforcement agencies and the judicial system. It particularly focuses on the conditions of detention and the effective enforcement of the right to defence and equality before the law.

STRUCTURE:

The Refugee Programme is one of the HHC's two main organisational branches with six full-time employees, situated mainly in the organisation's central office in downtown Budapest. In addition, a number of contracted lawyers as well as interns cooperate with the HHC Refugee Programme in Budapest and all the other places in Hungary where asylum-seekers are detained or accommodated.

ACTIVITY:

As an implementing partner of the UNHCR, the Hungarian Helsinki Committee provides free legal assistance to several hundreds of asylum seekers arriving in Hungary every year and strives to ensure access to asylum for those in need of international protection (such as refugees or stateless persons). Through its legal counselling and regular training activities, the HHC works towards ensuring high-quality and rights-based asylum procedures both in Hungary and the EU. In recent years, the HHC has provided more than 50 training sessions for lawyers, asylum officers and judges in a dozen countries on various asylum-related issues. The HHC also maintains The Refugee Law Reader (www.refugeelawreader.org), a unique international on-line refugee law curriculum. It has furthermore been playing a leading role since 2006 in promoting the rights and the protection of stateless persons both in Hungary and world-wide.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Innovations and Reforms Center: History and Purpose of Organization NGO «Innovations and Reformations Centre» (IRC) is a non-entrepreneurial (non-commercial) legal entity, registered in November, 2010. NGO was founded based on mutual spheres of interest of organization's founder and experts, and a desire to merge knowledge, qualification, and practical experience.

The mission of the center is to support implementation of innovative approaches and reforms, on the one hand and, on the other hand, to play a role of a strong civil actor in support of democratic processes and rule of law. The center carries out activities: o to support current reforms in the field of citizenship and migration; o to reduce number of stateless persons and to prevent statelessness; o to improve legal environment; o to raise level of qualification of state officials; o to improve the process of public administration on the central and local level; o to provide assistance to the population for enhanced access to social services and protection. Based on the goals and fields of its activity, the center actively cooperates with relevant state entities, non-governmental, and international organizations.

Organization's experts participate in preparation and implementation of legal, social and other type of studies, activities and projects, conducting trainings for state officials; their qualification and experience is a warrant for organization's effective and successful operation. The director and main staff of the organization have over 3 years experience of working with UNHCR. In 2008-2010 they worked for NGO "Legal Development and Consultations Group" and participated in implementation of the following projects:

- Project "Documentation of Minors in the Kvemo Kartli Region and the Sagarejo District and Prevention of Birth Registration Problems" (2008-2009), the project was funded by UNICEF and UNHCR;
- Project "Registration and Naturalization for Enhanced Access to Social Services and Protection" (2009-2010), the project was funded by UNICEF and

UNHCR;

- Project "Documentation of Internally Displaced Persons" (2010), the project was funded by UNHCR;
- Project "Naturalization and Registration of Refugees for Enhanced Access to Social Services and Protection" (2010), the project was funded by UNHCR;
- Project "Reduction and Prevention of Statelessness in Georgia" (2010), the project was funded by UNHCR.

Within the framework of these projects legal aid was rendered to: (1) population (including stateless persons) living in the regions of Georgia (10 regions and 62 municipalities), (2) IDPs from the Tskinali region, and (3) refugees living on the territory of Georgia. Legal aid included: civil registration, solution of problems related to birth, ID and statelessness; establishment of a birth fact and collection-regulation of documents required for acquiring the nationality; representation of persons in legal relations with the state agencies. Moreover, legal recommendations regarding improvement of legislation regulating birth registration and citizenship issues were prepared within the framework of the projects. Note: Six months ago, LDCG was reorganized and one line of the organization and, accordingly, a certain group of people was separated and formed a new organizational structure – NGO Innovations and Reforms Center (IRC).

IRC continues its work on the issues of citizenship, statelessness and migration, as well as on the theme of requalification/retraining of the people employed in public sector. With respect to the reforms in the public sector the sphere of interests of the center covers, but is not limited with, the problems of citizenship and migration, perfection of the basis of registry of population and other public data, as well as the security of personal data; application of information technologies to achieve rule of law, transparency of public administration and efficient government. In 2011 IRC carries out: o Project "Reduction and Prevention of Statelessness in Georgia", in partnership with UNHCR and the Civil Registry Agency of Ministry of Justice of Georgia; o Project "Perfection of Addressing Concept through Field Work", in partnership with International Foundation for Electoral Systems (IFES) and the Civil Registry Agency of Ministry of Justice of Georgia; the project is financed by the U.S. Agency for International Development's (USAID).

STRUCTURE:

Structure of the organization:

- Board
- Director
- Financial Manager
- Office Manager
- Project Managers
- Legal Team (lawyers)
- Analytical Team (experts)
- IT Consultants/Technicians
- Technical Personal

Totally 44 persons are employed by the organization at the moment. The location of the organization is Tbilisi, Georgia; however, within the framework of the project "Reduction and Prevention of Statelessness in Georgia", funded by the UNHCR, the organization is presented in 4 regions of Georgia.

ACTIVITIES:

o Within the framework of the project "Reduction and Prevention of Statelessness in Georgia", funded by UNHCR, IRC provides the legal aid to:

- (1) De jure stateless persons, identified under current registry data;
- (2) De facto stateless persons and persons under the risk of becoming stateless – persons, whose national belonging is uncertain due to absence of documents, or persons, whose births had not been registered at the time at all, respectively, their national belonging remains uncertain; this occurs because part of population, due to social, economic, and religious factors gives birth at home; such persons, including the Romas, are scattered all over Georgia in various numbers;
- (3) Ethnic Meskhetians (repatriates), who may be interested in naturalization. Target domain of the project consists of 62 self-governing units (municipality, self-governing city) of 10 regions of Georgia. Legal aid included: civil registration, solution of problems related to birth, ID and statelessness; establishment of a birth or birth registration facts; consultations and legal assistance for stateless persons in relation to determination of status and establishment, acquisition and documentation of their citizenship; collection-regulation of documents required for acquiring the nationality or establishing the birth/birth registration fact; representation of persons in legal relations with the state agencies.

Moreover, the organization is working on improvement of living environment of stateless persons in the country, namely:

- (1) recommendations/proposals regarding improvement of legislation and practice regulating the citizenship, migration and birth registration issues, will be prepared within the framework of the project;
- (2) trainings for those respective state agencies, which pursuant to the law or based on the specifics of their activities/functions deal with the issues/problems related to nationality status and birth registration, will be conducted within the framework of the project;
- (3) information campaign for actualization of the issue, raising civil awareness of stateless persons and protecting their rights, will be conducted within the framework of the project. o Within the framework of the project "Perfection of Addressing Concept through Field Work", funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development's (USAID), IRC is working on the correction of addresses of the persons registered by Civil Registry Agency in two districts of Tbilisi and on their registration at adjusted addresses. Addressing rules and the procedures of the competent bodies involved in the addressing process will be prepared by the organization's analytical and legal teams under this project.

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The Global Detention Project (GDP) is an inter-disciplinary research initiative founded in 2006 that investigates the role detention plays in states' responses to global migration, with a special focus on the policies and physical infrastructures of detention. The project is based at the Graduate Institute's Programme for the Study of Global Migration. The GDP's goals are threefold:

- 1) to provide researchers, advocates, and journalists with a measurable and regularly updated baseline for analysing the growth and evolution of detention practices and policies;

- 2) to encourage scholarship in this often under-studied aspect of the immigration phenomenon; and
- 3) to facilitate accountability and transparency in the treatment of detainees.

STRUCTURE:

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

IHRDA was founded and established in 1998 as a pan-African non governmental organisation based in Banjul, the Gambia and is registered as a charitable institution under the laws of the Gambia. IHRDA works to create awareness about African regional human rights mechanisms and to increase their accessibility, usage and effectiveness. IHRDA's principal focus is ensuring that the enforcement mechanisms of African human rights treaties are an effective instrument for redress of human rights violations on the continent. IHRDA believes that this can be achieved if these mechanisms are independent, accessible, efficient, dynamic, and better utilised by all, including African civil society. IHRDA therefore focuses its activities towards both strengthening these mechanisms themselves and improving civil society's interaction with them. Through litigation, advocacy and capacity building, IHRDA demonstrates that the use of the African regional instruments and mechanisms provide an important avenue for securing human rights and reparations. IHRDA envisions a continent where all have access to justice, using national, African and international human rights law and mechanisms for the promotion and protection of their rights. IHRDA's mission is to strengthen human rights protection and promotion in Africa by offering pro bono legal counsel for victims of human rights abuses; conducting training; and disseminating information. This mission is captured in a three-word phrase, Defend, Educate, Inform. The key activities under each of these is described in the section on our activities below.

STRUCTURE:

IHRDA is governed by a nine-member Board of Directors, whose membership is drawn from across the continent and beyond. The Board provides general direction and support to IHRDA's management. The Board has two committees: the Executive Committee and the Finance Committee. IHRDA currently has 14 members of staff and two interns: an Executive Director, a Deputy Director, Director of Finance and Administration, three Legal Officers, a Publications and Communications Officer, Finance and Administrative Assistant, a Finance and Administrative Clerk, an Office Assistant, two Messengers, a Cleaner/Cook and a Gardener. There are currently two legal interns. The Executive Director is responsible for the overall administration and strategic direction of IHRDA. The Deputy Director provides support to the Executive Director and oversees the IHRDA's programmes. IHRDA, in accordance with its Mandate and Objectives stated in its Basic Statutes, and its Vision and Mission, is an equal opportunity employer and is committed to ensuring that no applicant or employee receives less favourable treatment on the basis of sex, disability, religious belief, marital status, colour, race or ethnic origins, or is disadvantaged by conditions or requirements which cannot be shown to be justifiable. IHRDA takes this commitment very seriously and works to ensure that its recruitment and selection processes, and work ethics eliminate discrimination on any grounds. IHRDA further recognises the essence of a good work-life balance for all its employees, and ensures that appropriate policies and management practices are developed and fairly applied. Though headquartered in Banjul, IHRDA works across the continent by building strong partnerships and networks with national, regional and international NGOs working in various African countries, as well as working directly with victims of human rights violations.

ACTIVITIES:

Agency for Legal Aid. IHRDA, with the support of the Canadian Fund for Local Initiatives (CFLI) of the Canadian Embassy in Dakar, Senegal, is providing legal aid to children in conflict with the law. IHRDA is assisting in providing legal counsel for 20 of the most serious cases involving children before the Children's Court in The Gambia. IHRDA - together with the Open Society Justice Initiative (OSJI) and the Centre for Minority Rights and Development (CEMIRIDE) - broke new ground when they became the first to successfully argue a communication before the African Committee of Experts on the Rights and Welfare of the Child.

In fulfillment of its mandate to 'Educate', IHRDA provides training with a specific focus on litigation as a form of action-oriented training. Thus, IHRDA introduces trainees to the African human rights system, the work and procedures of the mechanisms, and conducts specific case identification exercises. The object of this approach is to develop participants' capacity to engage with the African human rights system and define viable cases that can be successfully litigated at the national, regional and continental levels.

Under its 'Inform' mandate, IHRDA has published and co-published a number of resources on human rights in Africa. Principal among them are the 'Compilation of Decisions on Communications of the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights 1994 - 2001' and the 'Decisions of the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights on Communications 2002 - 2007'. In 2010, IHRDA launched the 'African Case Law Analyser', an online, user-friendly database of all the decisions of the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights. The Case Law Analyser provides a state-of-the-art filtering system that provides the user with information on the Commission's decision from various perspectives to facilitate research. The Case Law Analyser is being extended to decisions of all other African human rights institutions. IHRDA's mission is also to provide technical support to the mechanisms of the African human rights system. Consequently, IHRDA is a member of the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights Working Group on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights and a member of the Study Group on Freedom of Association in Africa. IHRDA has Observer Status with the Commission. In the case of the African Committee of Experts on the Rights and Welfare of the Child (ACERWC), IHRDA assisted in the development of the 'Guidelines on the Granting of Observer Status before the ACERWC' and the 'Guidelines on the submission of Communications under Article 44 of the African Charter on the Rights and Welfare of the Child'. Beyond assisting in the development of these Guidelines, IHRDA has actively pursued the use of these tools by being the first organisation to apply for and be granted Observer Status and also filed the second communication before the ACERWC. IHRDA is also a founding member of the Civil Society Forum on the African Charter on the Rights and Welfare of the Child held prior to the

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

O Instituto Migrações e Direitos Humanos foi fundado em dezembro de 1999, resultado de uma prática que já desenvolvíamos há vários anos, na assistência a imigrantes indocumentados e na colaboração que já ocorria com o ACNUR, desde o início da década de 90, quando o cenário da presença de refugiados mudou com a chegada dos solicitantes de refúgio de Angola. O IMDH é uma associação sem fins lucrativos, dedicado à reflexão e sensibilização sobre Migrações, Refúgio e Direitos Humanos e à ação junto aos migrantes, refugiados e refugiadas e brasileiros no exterior. Tem por missão, no respeito à dignidade e valores dos migrantes e refugiados, atuar no reconhecimento de sua cidadania, na assistência social e jurídica, na defesa de direitos, buscando sua promoção e integração na sociedade. Finalidades:

- Prestar assistência jurídica a migrantes e refugiados;
- Promover a reflexão jurídico-social sobre o tema das migrações;
- Articular-se com organizações governamentais e não governamentais e promover gestões, em instâncias públicas e privadas, visando a promoção e defesa dos direitos dos trabalhadores migrantes e seus familiares;
- Manter registro, promover a análise e publicar dados e informações sobre migrações internas e internacionais que contribuam para o conhecimento e sensibilização da sociedade sobre assuntos e questões relacionadas à mobilidade humana;
- Disponibilizar, por meios práticos e eficazes, serviços de informação, esclarecimento e orientação a imigrantes e emigrantes;
- Oportunizar, sobretudo a migrantes necessitados, o acesso à aprendizagem e ao treinamento em atividades de geração de renda e de inserção no mercado de trabalho e articular formas de apoio a iniciativas de auto-sustento;
- Promover a integração de migrantes e refugiados e favorecer-lhes oportunidade de realização de atividades de caráter cultural, de suporte à educação, de formação e complementação na dimensão humana, de fé, social e comunitária

STRUCTURE:

O IMDH está situado numa parte da casa onde reside uma Comunidade de Irmãs. Está estruturado nos seguintes setores: migrantes internos, imigrantes, refugiados e refugiadas, brasileiros no exterior. Em cada setor há uma pessoa responsável, dedicada exclusivamente à sua área de trabalho; conta, ainda, com uma profissional da área contábil e um profissional responsável pela secretaria. Possui um Conselho de Direção, e um assistente jurídico. Sublinhamos que a estrutura do IMDH é pequena, de tamanho suficiente para responder às demandas. Possui uma equipe de consultores voluntários, os quais atuam em seminários, produção de textos e materiais de capacitação, incidência no congresso Nacional e em Ministérios, particularmente no que se refere a implementação de políticas públicas.

ACTIVITIES:

- Atuação no projeto de Reassentamento de Refugiados;
- Acolhida, orientação jurídica, assistência social e defesa das causas dos solicitantes de refúgio;
- Atuação no Congresso Nacional, Ministérios e instâncias administrativas, para a implementação de políticas públicas em favor de migrantes e refugiados;
- Assistência jurídica e social a imigrantes indocumentados e a refugiados;
- Organização e articulação da Rede Solidária para Migrantes e Refugiados;
- Capacitação de gentes públicos e das redes de proteção, para atendimento e assistência a refugiados e refugiadas e sua integração na sociedade;
- produção de materiais de informação à sociedade e de capacitação das redes de proteção e operadores das diferentes instâncias da sociedade e dos serviços públicos;

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

InterAction is the largest coalition of U.S.-based international nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) focused on the world's poor and most vulnerable people. At InterAction, we recognize that our global challenges are interconnected and that we can't tackle any of them without addressing all of them. That's why we create a forum for leading NGOs, global thought leaders and policymakers to address our challenges collectively. Leveraging our shared expertise, on-the-ground insights from our 180 member organizations and strategic analyses of the foreign aid budget, we deliver a bold, new agenda to end global poverty and deliver humanitarian aid in every developing country. To achieve this, InterAction has set out 3 organizational goals:

GOAL #1: Promote a bold agenda to focus U.S. development and humanitarian assistance on improving the conditions of the world's poor and most vulnerable by engaging with the USG to advance poverty alleviation and humanitarian relief as major independent US foreign assistance priorities.

GOAL #2: Demonstrate and enhance NGO accountability and impact in development and humanitarian action.

GOAL #3: Be the voice and prime representative of US international NGOs in building alliances and common agendas with NGO networks around the world and with other strategic partners.

STRUCTURE:

InterAction is based in Washington, DC and employs approximately 40 staff, organized into seven units: Membership and Standards; Public Policy; Communications; Development Policy and Practice; Gender and Diversity; Humanitarian Policy and Practice; and Finance and Administration.

ACTIVITIES:

InterAction exists to enhance the effectiveness and professional capacities of its members engaged in international humanitarian efforts.

InterAction seeks to foster partnership, collaboration and leadership among its members as they strive to achieve a world of self-reliance, justice and peace. To realize this mission, InterAction works to: enhance the identity, autonomy, credibility and diverse perspectives of each member agency; provide a broadly based participatory forum for professional consultation, coordination and concerted action; foster the effectiveness and recognition of the PVO community, both professionally and publicly; and set a standard of the highest ethics in carrying out its mission.

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InterAid Uganda Ltd (IAU) is a non-governmental humanitarian national registered organization established in 1988. InterAid vision is an empowered society with equitable and sustainable development. Our mission is to advocate, promote, protect and sustain rights of disadvantaged persons.

IAU's strategic objectives include;

- (i) To contribute to improved livelihoods for Urban Refugees in order to enhance their protection while in Kampala.
- (ii) To enhance protection of urban refugees in Kampala
- (iii) To contribute towards control of spread of HIV/AIDS
- (iv) To promote best practices in management of the environment
- (v) To contribute to the reduction poverty among communities
- (vi) To promote, protect and advocate for Human Rights of vulnerable persons.

STRUCTURE:

InterAid (U) is governed by the Board of Directors who form the policy making organ, and executes its functions through two Sub-Committees i.e. Finance, Human Resource and Administration and Fundraising and Programs. The Management of IAU reports to the Board and is headed by the Executive Director and includes Programme Coordinators who head the thematic program areas of Urban Refugees, HIV/AIDS, Environment, Poverty Reduction and Human Rights. The number of personnel of InterAid (U) at any one time depend on the number and size of programs. Currently IAU has 69 staff, and are located in Kampala.

ACTIVITIES:

Under the Urban Refugee Program the activities include:-

- Counseling - AGDM - Facilitation of refugee access to Public Services (Education and Health) - Imparting appropriate language skills - Skills training - Mobilization and support of refugee community groups for community support. - Legal education, legal aid and advocacy - Provision of micro-finance support

Under HIV/AIDS Program activities include; - Mobilization, sensitization and awareness creation - Training community leaders in HIV prevention and control - Carrying out voluntary counseling and testing services. - Provision of Psycho-social support to the infected and affected persons - Advocacy for rights or persons living with HIV/AIDS

Under the Environment Program activities include;- Environmental Education - Promotion of Energy Saving systems - Development of tree nurseries and demonstration centres - Tree planting (Afforestation) Under Poverty Reduction Program activities include; - Mobilization and sensitization of communities - Provision of extension services to farmers - Provision of micro-finance services - Promotion of Business Management and Skills Training

Under the Human Rights Program activities include; - Sensitization and creation of awareness of Human Rights - Build capacities of the disadvantaged to cherish good governance, constitution and other laws in the country. - Advocacy on Human Rights and promotion of use of Human Rights Based Approach with communities.

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Throughout the 55 years since its founding, the International Catholic Migration Commission has evolved and adapted to the changing needs in the fields of migration and refugee assistance. The work of ICMC is inspired and guided by the Gospel imperative to "welcome the stranger." (Mathew 25). Created by Pope Pius XII six years after the Second World War, ICMC's first operations assisted those displaced by war in Europe. With staff and operations today in more than 30 countries, ICMC serves and protects the needs of uprooted people; refugees, internally displaced persons and migrants, regardless of faith, race ethnicity or nationality. ICMC professes a special place for the weakest and the most vulnerable among the refugees and the internally displaced. We advocate for rights-based policies and durable solutions directly and through a worldwide network of 172 member organizations.

An implementing partner of UNHCR, ICMC has had consultative status with ECOSOC since 1952, and has special participatory status in the Council of Europe, the International Labor Organization and the International Organization for Migration.

STRUCTURE:

ICMC's Secretariat is located in Geneva and includes field operations and international advocacy work. Also located in Geneva is the Resettlement Deployment Scheme which is jointly managed with the UNHCR. The program provides rapid deployment of skilled staff to 38 sites in 34 countries. ICMC also has offices in Brussels and Washington as well as in Turkey, from where an Overseas Processing Entity for Resettlement is managed, and in Jordan, Lebanon, Serbia and Montenegro, Indonesia and Timor Leste, among others.

ICMC is made up of 172 members and affiliate members.

The Commission consists of a Council, a Governing Committee and a Secretariat.

Council members are nominees of Catholic Bishops Conferences and national catholic organizations who work with refugees, internally displaced persons and migrants.

ACTIVITIES:

ICMC has over 50 years of expertise and action serving millions of refugees, internally displaced persons, unaccompanied migrant children, victims of trafficking and other migrants in nine action areas:

- Refugee resettlement and cultural orientation
- Return and reintegration,
- Local integration and community building
- Counter-trafficking and rescue
- Assistance to Extremely Vulnerable Individuals, including psycho-social care
- Local NGO capacity building
- Technical cooperation with governments
- Emergency humanitarian assistance
- Advocacy.

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The mission of the International Council of Psychologists (ICP) is to further world peace, promote human rights, and promote collaboration among mental health professionals and social scientists globally. Since 1981, ICP has operated as an ECOSOC accredited NGO since 1981. The CoNGO Committee on Migration, established in 2006, is an umbrella organization for more than thirty NGOs, whose mission is to encourage the promotion and protection of migrants and their human rights, in accordance with the UN Charter.

STRUCTURE:

ICP is an international organization with members from every continent, headquartered in the USA. We have area chairs in most countries, who promote the goals of ICP in specific geographical areas. ICP holds conventions annually at various sites around the world to facilitate member participation worldwide. The NGO Committee on Migration is headquartered in New York, with a membership of some 30 NGOs --professional, migrant, diaspora, and faithbased --with branches worldwide. We have an executive committee and 3 taskforces-- on the GFMD, on Refugees, and on Trafficking.

ACTIVITIES:

ICP members primarily engage in research on mental health issues, including those related to migrants, such as resilience studies, etc. The NGO Committee on Migration engages primarily in advocacy activities, such as organizing consciousness raising events like the annual commemoration of International Migrants Day and World Refugee Day at UN Headquarters, engaging with Governments at the Global Forums on Migration, organizing parallel events and seminars, e.g. on empowering and protecting marginalized migrant youths, etc.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The International Council of Voluntary Agencies (ICVA), founded in 1962, is a global network of human rights, humanitarian, and development NGOs, which focuses its information exchange and advocacy efforts primarily on humanitarian affairs and refugee issues. ICVA attempts to influence policy and practice to reflect humanitarian principles and human rights through information-exchange and advocacy.

STRUCTURE:

"The following representatives of ICVA member agencies currently form ICVA's Executive Committee (EXCOM), which was elected by the 14th General Assembly:

- Action by Churches Together International (ACT International), Representative: Ms Marian Casey-Maslen
- Africa Humanitarian Action (AHA), Representative: Dr. Misikir Tilahum
- Community and Family Services International (CFSI),

Representative: Dr. Steven Muncy
- Concern Worldwide (CONCERN), Representative: Mr. Paul O'Brien
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- Danish Refugee Council (DRC), Representative: Ms Kathrine Starup
- MERCY Malaysia Representative: Dr. Ahmad Faizal Perdaus
- Refugee Consortium of Kenya (RCK) Representative:
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- Norwegian Refugee Council (NRC), Representative: Mr. Rolf Vestvik
- Women's Refugee Commission, Representative: Mr. Dale Buscher

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The International Detention Coalition (IDC) is a global network with a membership base of more than 250 non-governmental organisations, faith-based groups, academics, practitioners and individuals working in 50 countries around the world. Coalition members research, advocate and provide a range of direct services to and on behalf of refugees, asylum-seekers and migrants. The IDC aims to promote greater protection of and respect for the human rights of those held in immigration detention and to raise awareness of detention policies and practices. The IDC also aims to promote the use of international and regional human rights standards and principles as they relate to the detention of refugees, asylum seekers and migrants. The IDC began in 2005, as an informal network following discussions between civil society groups at the annual UNHCR NGO Consultations in Geneva. Annual member meetings have been held in Geneva since then, with three core priorities identified by members:

- Ending and limiting detention, particularly for children
- Developing and promoting alternatives to immigration detention
- Improving rights, conditions and monitoring of detention facilities.

STRUCTURE:

The IDC includes over 250 members in 50 countries and a Secretariat based in Melbourne, Australia that develops and implements IDC operations. The IDC's work is divided into six regions, each with regional coordinators and representatives.

The regions are: Africa, the Americas, Asia Pacific, Europe and Middle East & Northern Africa (MENA).

The IDC is overseen by a 24-member International Advisory Committee, who oversees the strategic planning, and a six-member Governance Committee, who oversee operational issues. Members and Committee meet annually in Geneva for the IDC Annual Planning Meeting to identify priorities and assist in planing for the coming year.

ACTIVITIES:

The Coalition focuses its work on three core strategic goals:

- 1) Coalition Building – Developing the Coalition and strengthening communication and information-sharing between members
- 2) Advocacy and Campaign Building -To develop the advocacy and campaign capacity of members and the IDC, with a particular focus on children in detention and alternatives to detention
- 3) Capacity Building – The facilitation of training, resource and skills-sharing and targeted partner projects with and between members.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

IFMSA was founded in May 1951 and is run for and by medical students on a non-profit basis. It is officially recognized as a Non Governmental Organization (NGO) within the United Nations' and recognized by the World Health Organization as the international forum for medical students. Mission statement: "Our mission is to offer future physicians a comprehensive introduction to global health issues. Through our programming and opportunities, we develop culturally sensitive students of medicine, intent on influencing the trans-national inequalities that shape the health of our planet." The International Federation of Medical Students' Associations (IFMSA) is an independent, non-governmental and non-political federation of medical students' associations throughout the world.

STRUCTURE:

Worldwide, IFMSA is a federation which respects the autonomy of its members, the National Member Organizations. The NMOs decide which activities they take part in and what new activities should be developed. IFMSA is structured around six standing committees on: professional exchanges, research exchanges, medical education, public health, reproductive health including AIDS and human rights and peace issues. The decision making body are the NMOs present at the General Assembly; the countries where the two General Assemblies are held are different from year to year. In between GAs, the IFMSA Team of Officials and the Executive Board manage the Organization. IFMSA's General Secretariat is in Ferney Voltaire(France) and its Operational Office in Amsterdam (The Netherlands).

ACTIVITIES:

The experiences in the IFMSA show that ideals of a better world are not just illusions; dedication and perseverance can achieve anything. In IFMSA the emphasis is that the students return in their local environment with the ideas and skills to implement them. True to its foundation, student exchanges remain the backbone of the Federation. Every year IFMSA enables around 10 000 students to experience the practice of medicine in a different culture, within the different IFMSA schemes of exchange. The exchange activities during the last 52 years have created a continuity and atmosphere of stability, in which the organization has been allowed to grow and in which activities have developed also in other fields. By involvement in Public Health activities, students seek to contribute to the health of the people of the world, both through health education and by directly supportive projects in areas of need. Through Medical Education activities, IFMSA acts as a forum for medical students to discuss their own education, primarily during the two annual meetings and in separate seminars and conferences. Also aims to further medical education by means of creating a database of medical curricula in the world, also collecting medical books for libraries in the developing countries. Projects in the field of Human Rights and Peace aim to relieve and prevent the medical repercussions of war by advocating disarmament, promoting tolerance, and enhancing the building of peace after a conflict. Another major focus in IFMSA is Reproductive Health, with the goal of increasing the awareness of the problems related to AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases, both among medical students and the population at large, through workshops, summer-schools, and public educational programs. All activities of the federation have the ultimate goal of promoting increased awareness of global health and well being, contributing actively to improve intercultural understanding and preventing violent conflicts through the promotion of human rights. Examples of the activities within the Standing Committee on human Rights and Peace: Locally: Arrangement of lectures by guest speakers at universities, libraries or community centers about refugee health, human rights and health or conflict prevention; Visits to local refugee camps and speaking with local officials, NGOs and refugees about their needs; Providing personal services to refugees in the community (Preferably in cooperation with other NGOs). Nationally: Trainings on human rights and refugee topics for students; Awareness campaigns on specific days i.e. about Human Rights, Refugee Health, war prevention. Internationally: International training on refugee health; Study session on health and human rights of refugees, immigrants and minorities in Europe; Workshop on natural disasters and relief aid; Transnational Project on Refugees, Asylum seekers and Undocumented Migrants right to health.

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HISTORY, PURPOSE:

The International Federation was founded in 1919 in Paris in the aftermath of World War I. The war had shown a need for close cooperation between Red Cross Societies, which, through their humanitarian activities on behalf of prisoners of war and combatants, had attracted millions of volunteers and built a large body of expertise. A devastated Europe could not afford to lose such a resource. It was Henry Davison, president of the American Red Cross War Committee, who proposed forming a federation of these National Societies. An international medical conference initiated by Davison resulted in the birth of the League of Red Cross Societies, which was renamed in October 1983 to the League of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, and

then in November 1991 to become the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies.

The first objective of the Federation was to improve the health of people in countries that had suffered greatly during the four years of war. Its goals were "to strengthen and unite, for health activities, already-existing Red Cross Societies and to promote the creation of new Societies".

There were five founding member Societies: Britain, France, Italy, Japan and the United States. This number has grown over the years and there are now 181 recognized National Societies - one in almost every country in the world. Its first mission was to assist typhus and famine victims in Poland; today it runs more than 80 relief operations a year.

STRUCTURE:

While the Secretariat is responsible for the day-to-day running of the Federation, the decisions on its direction and policy are made by the governing bodies. These bodies define a framework of purpose, policies, goals and programmes, and provide a mechanism for accountability and compliance.

The General Assembly is the highest decision-making body of the Federation. It meets every two years and comprises representatives from all member National Societies. It met in Geneva in November 2003.

A Governing Board acts between general assemblies, meeting twice a year with the authority to make certain decisions. The board comprises the Federation's president and vice presidents, representatives from elected member Societies and the chairman of the Finance Commission. Four other commissions cover health and community services, youth, disaster relief and development.

The General Assembly is responsible for appointing the secretary general, who is the chief executive officer of the Federation, directing the Secretariat and its delegations.

ACTIVITIES:

The International Federation is running or supporting programmes in more than 150 countries. These programmes assist millions of the world's most vulnerable people; victims of natural and man-made disasters, refugees and displaced people and those hit by socio-economic problems.

Our Appeal 2004-2005 seeks 208 million Swiss francs to fund 95 humanitarian assistance programmes. These are divided into six types of programme: Organisational development

Health and care in the community

Disaster management

Humanitarian values

Coordination and representation

In addition to the Appeal 2004-2005, separate emergency (ad-hoc) appeals are launched throughout the year as new disasters occur.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The International Federation of Social Workers is a successor to the International Permanent Secretariat of Social Workers, which was founded in Paris in 1928 and was active until the outbreak of World War II. It was not until 1950, at the time of the International Conference of Social Work in Paris, that the decision was made to create the International Federation of Social Workers, an international organization of professional social workers.

The original agreement was that the IFSW would come into being when seven national organisations agreed to become members. After much preliminary work, the Federation was finally founded in 1956 at the time of the meeting of the International Conference on Social Welfare in Munich, Germany.

STRUCTURE:

See the Followong Link: <http://www.ifsw.org/en/p38000029.html>

ACTIVITIES:

Partnerships IFSW has special consultive status with United Nations Economic and Social Council. We are also accredited to the International Labour Organization, UNICEF, the Council of Europe and the European Union. Amnesty International headquartered in London, is an international organization working to support human rights globally, both in general and for individuals. www.amnesty.org

CONGO (The Conference of Non-Governmental Organizations in Consultative Relationship with the UN) is an independent, international association of nongovernmental organizations that facilitates the participation of NGOs in UN debates and decisions. www.ngocongo.org Council of Europe The Council was of Europe with 46 member states is set up to defend human rights, parliamentary democracy and the rule of law, to develop continent-wide agreements to standardise social and legal practices, and to promote awareness of a European identity. www.coe.int European Union headquartered in Brussels, Belgium, is a union focused on political, social and economic cooperation between its 25 European member states. www.europa.eu.int IASSW (International Association of Schools of Social Work) is an international community of schools and educators in social work, promoting quality education, training and research for the theory and practice of social work, administration of social services and formulation of social policies. www.iassw-aiets.org ICSW (International Council on social Welfare) is an international non-governmental organization operating throughout the world for the cause of social welfare, social justice and social development, working actively with the UN. The Secretariat is located in Utrecht, The Netherlands. www.icsw.org UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund) is giving assistance, particularly to the developing countries, in the development of permanent child health and welfare services. www.unicef.org United Nations headquartered in New York City, is an international organization formed to to promote peace, security and cooperation. www.un.org

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INHURED International, the first Nepali organization to enjoy Special Consultative Status with the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations, has been functioning as a front-runner human rights movement with a non-governmental, non-partisan and non-profit making independent approach since its inception in 1990. INHURED International's vibrant history goes back to the ceaseless campaign for the restoration of multi-party system in 1990. INHURED International team courageously fought against tyrannical panchayat system; atrocities committed by both the state and insurgents during the internal armed conflict followed by dictatorial royal regime. INHURED International shares its constituency with Population Watch- a leading organization working in the field of safe, humane and orderly population movement. INHURED International upholds the human rights doctrines adopted by the United Nations. It embraces universality, indivisibility and interdependence of human rights and strives for effective realization of international instruments at domestic level. The primary focus of the organization is to advocate on behalf of vulnerable population such as women, children, indigenous people, dalit and other marginalized section of the society. Similarly, protection of refugees and internally displaced persons (IDPs) is one of the key areas concern.

STRUCTURE:

Institutional Organogram

ACTIVITIES:

Democratic Development: Exercising universal suffrage, freedom of elections and institutional development

Transitional Justice and Peace: Ending impunity through institutionalization of accountability and reconciliation initiative Human Rights and Rule of Law: Enhancing fundamental rights and freedom with "All Human Rights for All" approach

Social Inclusion: Ending discrimination and securing equality through equal access and opportunity to the vulnerable and marginalized population Human Security:

Overcoming challenges of globalization, adverse effects of the policies of international financial institutions and management of migration

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Since its foundation in 1970, the International Institute of Humanitarian Law (IIHL) has acted as a forum, acquiring a reputation for excellence in the promotion, dissemination and teaching of International Humanitarian Law.

Its primary aim is to promote the development, application and dissemination of international humanitarian law in all its dimensions, thus contributing to the safeguard and respect of human rights and fundamental freedoms throughout the world. It wishes to alleviate human suffering in difficult situations, such as armed conflicts and those involving refugees and displaced persons.

The main purpose of the Institute is to teach International Humanitarian Law, Human Rights and Refugee Law. It has a well-developed training programme for military personnel, lawyers, officials from governments and non-governmental organisations and other interested parties. It favours reflection and exchanges of views and experiences, promotes research and publishes findings on new developments in the field. It has also shown how the laws of Human Rights, Humanitarian Law and Refugee Law are all inter-related and inter-dependent.

STRUCTURE:

The General Assembly of the International Institute of Humanitarian Law met in Sanremo on Sunday 9 September 2007 and elected the new Council of the Institute.

The Members of the new Council (2007 – 2011) are the following twelve persons:

- Dr. Mohammed AL-HADID (Jordan), Chairman of the Standing Commission of the Red Cross and Red Crescent; President of the Jordan Red Crescent
- Gen. Erwin DAHINDEN (Switzerland), Director of International Relations of the Swiss Armed Forces
- Dr. Baldwin DE VITS (Belgium), Legal Adviser to the Secretary-General of NATO
- Prof. Yoram DINSTEIN (Israel), Professor Emeritus at Tel Aviv University; Expert on IHL
- Prof. Jacques FORSTER (Switzerland), Vice-President of the International Committee of the Red Cross; Professor Emeritus at the Graduate Institute of Development Studies
- Prof. Wolff HEINTSCHEL von HEINEGG (Germany), Professor at Europa-Universität Viadrina Frankfurt/Oder; Expert on IHL
- Dr. Marie JACOBSSON (Sweden), Principal Legal Adviser on International Law to the Swedish Ministry of Foreign Affairs; Member of the UN International Law Commission
- Dr. Michael MEYER (United Kingdom), Head of International Law at the British Red Cross
- Amb. Maurizio MORENO (Italy), Diplomatic Advisor to the Italian Deputy Prime Minister
- Prof. Fausto POCAR (Italy), President of the International Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia
- Amb. William H. TAFT IV (USA), Warren Christopher Professor of the Practice of International Law and Diplomacy at the Stanford Law School; Expert on IHL; Former Legal Advisor to the U.S. Department of State
- Prof. Michel VEUTHEY (Switzerland), Vice-President of the International Institute of Humanitarian Law; Associated Professor at the "Institut du Droit de la Paix et du Développement" of the University of Nice.

The new Council unanimously elected Amb. Maurizio MORENO as the new President of the Institute.

Michel VEUTHEY was re-confirmed as Vice-President; he will be responsible for the Institute's Liaison Office to the United Nations and other International Organisations in Geneva.

ACTIVITIES:

For more than thirty years now, the Institute has acted as a forum favouring reflection, discussion, exchanges of views and experiences as well as research into new approaches in the field of Humanitarian Law, Human Rights and Refugee Law.

As an independent organisation, the Institute especially encourages dialogue among governments, organisations and institutions concerned with humanitarian issues, together with individual experts. Since its creation, the Institute has dealt with a broad range of subjects regarding humanitarian law and action. It has also shown how the law of human rights, humanitarian law and refugee law are all inter-related and inter-dependent.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

IICO was established in Kuwait under the law no.64 of 1986, which declared its foundation and stated Kuwait as its headquarters. IICO is working worldwide, it is an universal in fund raising, invest and charitable spending, IICO investes the received donation and use the yield in various activities in fullfillment of its mission of helping the needy.

STRUCTURE:

IICO has regional offices in countries where charitable activities need direct supervision such as Jordan, Uganda, Nigeria, Niger, Benin, Burkinafaso, Sudan, Bahrain, Moscow, Azerbaijan, Uzbekistan, Kasakhstan and Kyrgyzstan. There are also office of IICO in Geneva.

ACTIVITIES:

IICO is providing help for the needy in social, economical, educational, medical and culturefields, as well urgent relief aids in case of war, natural disasters and similar circumstances in cooperation with UNHCR and other NGOs.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

IIROSA International Islamic Relief Organization Saudi Arabia was established in 1979 as a humanitarian non-governmental and non-political organization for the purpose to offer assistance and relief to refugees and displaced persons through the world without any distinction on basis of ethnic, linguistic or religious consideration.IIROSA has 30 offices around the world and conduct humanitarian activities in more than 75 countries.

STRUCTURE:

Administrative Structure: General Assembly consists of 188 members. Board of directors 24 members, Executive Committee 6 members of the board who are not employees of IIROSA The secretary general Dr. Adnan Khalil BASHA Representative in Geneva Dr Fawzia Al Ashmawi

ACTIVITIES:

IIROSA is working in the fields of emergency, health care, education, sustainable development, well drilling projects and vocational training. IIROSA is an active member of CONGO since 1990 and has been elected twice as member of the Board of CONGO. IIROSA is advisor member of IOM and collaborate with WHO and ILO in related activities

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

International Medical Corps is a global humanitarian nonprofit organization dedicated to saving lives and relieving suffering through health care training and relief and development programs. Established in 1984 by volunteer doctors and nurses, IMC is a private, voluntary, nonpolitical, nonsectarian organization. Its mission is to improve the quality of life through health interventions and related activities that build local capacity in areas worldwide. By offering training and health care to local populations and medical assistance to people at highest risk, and with the flexibility to respond rapidly to emergency situations, IMC rehabilitates devastated health care systems and helps bring them back to self-reliance.

STRUCTURE:

ACTIVITIES:

- Primary health care (PHC): basic preventative and curative services, with a focus on the most vulnerable victims of suffering: children, women, and the elderly
- Maternal and child health care (MCH) – mass immunizations, well-child clinics, and training for midwives and traditional birth attendants to reduce maternal and child mortality
- Health education and training in the medical and managerial skills needed to serve local communities suffering from a breakdown in health services
- Emergency relief and disaster response: vital emergency medical care, war and trauma surgery, nutrition, and water/sanitation assistance provided at the very onset of a humanitarian crisis
- HIV/AIDS: diagnosis, treatment and prevention of sexually transmitted infections (STI) and opportunistic infections, as well as training for HIV/AIDS caretakers, distribution of appropriate drug therapies, and public education
- Reproductive Health Care: a full range of services for women to promote better health, particularly during the child-bearing years
- Water and sanitation: to control the spread of waterborne diseases amongst vulnerable communities
- :Reconstructive and rehabilitative surgery: to improve the physical and psychological health of victims of warfare, including women and children
- Nutrition services: supplemental and therapeutic feeding programs for populations affected by famine and food shortages, particularly small children
- Microfinance: community-based initiatives to help restore economic self sufficiency and help finance local health programs
- Gender and sexual based violence: training for local health care workers to increase awareness of gender-based violence and establish treatment protocols.

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HISTORY PURPOSE:

Established in 1951, the International Organization for Migration (IOM) is the principal intergovernmental organization in the field of migration. IOM is growing rapidly and currently count 112 member states. A further 21 states hold observer status, as do numerous international and non-governmental organizations. IOM's programme budget for 2005 exceeds US\$ 900 million, funding over 1,200 active programmes and more than 5,000 staff members serving in over 220 field offices in more than a hundred countries. IOM is dedicated to promoting humane and orderly migration for the benefit of all. It does so by providing services and advice to governments and migrants.

STRUCTURE:

See Web Link: http://www.iom.int/en/who/main_structures.shtml

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

IRD was founded by Dr. Arthur B. Keys, Jr. in 1998. IRD is one of the premier organizations implementing development services and programs across a broad spectrum of regions and technical activities. IRD's mission is to reduce the suffering of the world's most vulnerable groups and to provide tools and resources needed to increase their self-sufficiency. The organization accomplishes this mission by running targeted, cost-effective development programs that improve the lives of these vulnerable groups. IRD works in regions of the world that present social, political, and technical challenges, and particularly specialize in helping communities affected by conflict and war to recover and improve. It collaborates with a wide range of organizations to design and implement humanitarian relief and development aid programs.

STRUCTURE:

IRD has an 11-member Board of Directors and more than 4,500 employees in 40 countries around the world. IRD provides nearly \$500 million annually in development assistance to Africa, Asia, Eastern Europe, Latin America, and the Middle East. Since 1998, IRD has provided over \$1.75 billion in humanitarian assistance to vulnerable populations around the world.

ACTIVITIES:

IRD provides cost-effective relief and development programs in seven core sectors including: • Community stabilization • Democracy, governance, and community development, • Health • Infrastructure • Relief and Humanitarian Assistance • Sustainable food and agriculture systems • Logistics and acquisitions

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The International Rescue Committee responds to the world's worst humanitarian crises and helps people to survive and rebuild their lives. Founded in 1933 at the request of Albert Einstein, the IRC offers lifesaving care and life-changing assistance to refugees forced to flee from war or disaster. At work today in over 40 countries and in 22 U.S. cities, the IRC restores safety, dignity and hope to millions who are uprooted and struggling to endure. The IRC leads the way from harm to home.

STRUCTURE:

The International Rescue Committee is governed by a volunteer, unpaid board of directors. In addition, the IRC Overseers provide advice on policy, advocacy, fundraising and public relations. At any given time, the IRC is on the ground in over 25 countries and active throughout the United States in the resettlement program, working with people uprooted by war, civil conflict or ethnic persecution.

ACTIVITIES:

The IRC helps people fleeing racial, religious and ethnic persecution, as well as those uprooted by war and violence. At the outbreak of an emergency,

we provide sanctuary and lifesaving assistance: For refugees driven from their homes, we provide emergency assistance: water, food, shelter, sanitation and medical care. Where the emergency has subsided, we enable people to rebuild their lives by providing education, training and economic assistance. We help thousands of refugees resettle in the United States every year. Our 22 offices across the US offer initial placement services including housing; medical exams; enrolling children in schools; orientation including cultural orientation to the community, introduction to public services and public safety. Early employment is the hallmark of the US resettlement program and our offices offer job-readiness training, and job upgrading services in addition to assistance in finding initial employment. English language training, and help in attaining financial literacy. We assist families with family reunification and offer assistance in adjustment of status and obtaining US Citizenship (5 years after arrival). We actively work in communities to educate people on the plight of refugees and to introduce them to the people resettling in their neighborhoods. With the rise of human trafficking we administer an active Anti-trafficking program. We are vocal public policy advocates, calling attention to critical issues affecting refugees around the world.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The International Rescue Committee serves refugees and communities victimized by oppression or violent conflict worldwide. Founded in 1933, the IRC is committed to freedom, human dignity, and self-reliance. This commitment is expressed in emergency relief, protection of human rights, post-conflict development, resettlement assistance, and advocacy.

STRUCTURE:

The International Rescue Committee is on the ground in 42 countries, providing emergency relief, relocating refugees, and rebuilding lives in the wake of disaster. Through 24 regional offices in cities across the United States, we help refugees resettle in the U.S. and become self-sufficient.

ACTIVITIES:

IRC is engaged in emergency response activities, fighting gender-based violence, health programs, post-conflict development, programs for children, resettlement assistance, and advocacy.

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International Social Service (ISS) is an international non-governmental organization without political, racial, religious or nationality bias with a General Secretariat in Geneva. It aims to help individuals and families with personal or social problems resulting from migration and international movement. ISS was established in Hong Kong as a Headquarters Delegation in 1958 at the invitation of the Hong Kong Social Welfare Department to find homes for abandoned and orphaned children. In January 1972, the International Council of ISS formally admitted ISS Hong Kong as a branch and on 9 February 1973 it became locally incorporated. Apart from providing the unique service of assisting individuals and families with social problems whose solutions require coordinated actions within Hong Kong, Mainland China and/or with other territories, ISS Hong Kong also proactively responds to the local community needs by providing an array of services for families, children and youths, migrants and the elderly. The vision of ISS Hong Kong is to have children, individuals, families and migrants across countries live in dignity and harmony and be contributing members to a just and humane society.

STRUCTURE:

At the top of the management structure of ISS Hong Kong, the Advisory Committee has the overall responsibility for the governance of the agency and plays an active role in defining the goals, setting the strategies and contributing to the policy and directions for the growth of the agency, The Chief Executive, appointed and authorized by the Advisory Committee, is responsible for the overall management and supervision of the agency and for the conduct of all matters and things in, about and relating to the agency's business. The Chief Executive appoints Directors to head up the programme service operation and administration of the agency. The Programme Directors are responsible for the planning and organizing of the various programme services to ensure quality, relevance and timely service delivery. The administration functions of the agency are taken up by the Director of Administration, Director of Finance and Director of Human Resources. The agency employs 350 staff of professional social workers, programme workers and administrators touching the lives of more than 100,000 people per year.

ACTIVITIES:

Since its inception in 1958, ISS Hong Kong has played a unique and significant role in resolving problems arising from families geographically separated between Hong Kong and other territories/ countries through our international network and the provision of direct and cross boundary services. Establishment of the Integrated Family Service Centres (IFSC) and the ISS Wofoo Family Institute furthers our commitment to strengthen family relationships and support. While the IFSC provides diversified, cross-sector and community-based services to families in district, the Family Institute offers family therapy training for professionals as well as family counselling and clinical consultation services. Services for children and youths are integral to the support provided by ISS Hong Kong. We have long been engaged in arranging inter-country adoption, finding temporary homes for children in foster care and small group homes, and helping primary and secondary students with their personal or schooling problems. ISS Hong Kong helps elderly who have been approved by the Hong Kong Government to reside in Guangdong and Fujian Provinces, Mainland China to receive their social security assistance payment. Employment assistance programmes are offered to the unemployed, low income groups and new arrivals to help them find employment, stay in employment and live independently. ISS Hong Kong is dedicated to ensuring that new arrivals are assisted at the point of origin, at their entry to Hong Kong and in their first year of adjustment. For forty years, ISS Hong Kong has been serving tens of thousands of new

arrivals from Mainland China to adjust to the Hong Kong life and be a better person. The Migrants Programme assists non-Chinese clients who may be ethnic minorities employed as foreign domestic helpers or are residents of Hong Kong, asylum-seekers, torture claimants, refugees and other displaced persons and families. Since March 2006, we have been commissioned by the Social Welfare Department of the Hong Kong Government to provide basic assistance (shelter, food, clothing and transportation) to asylum-seekers and torture claimants in Hong Kong. ISS Hong Kong has been working in partnership with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) since 1980s to provide, at different stages, education, recreation, skill based training, supervised shelters and other social service programmes for refugees in Hong Kong (including Vietnamese boat people from 1985 to 2000 as well as unaccompanied minors and vulnerable women and children). The most recent partnership project of ISS Hong Kong with UNHCR for refugees in Hong Kong which started in 2010 involved the provision of basic living and accommodation assistance as well as counselling and referral for medical care services. ISS Hong Kong as the Asia and Pacific Regional Office has the responsibility to strengthen the ISS network to improve the quality of intercountry support and coordination in the region. Meeting with ISS delegates and partners in the region is held annually to share country's initiatives and developments as well as to formulate priorities, strategies and action plans.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The International Studies Association (ISA) was founded in 1959 to promote research and education in international affairs. The International Studies Association, in order to promote international understanding, supports the following goals: Provide opportunities for communications among educators, researchers, and practitioners in order to continually share intellectual interests and meet the challenges of a changing global environment; Develop contacts among specialists from all parts of the world in order to facilitate scientific and cultural change; Provide channels of communication between academics and policy makers to promote a successful link between the production of knowledge and its utilization; Improve the teaching and dissemination of ideas, concepts, methods, and information in the field of International Studies; Publication of knowledge through its six journals, compendium, and other publications; Maintain a World Wide Web Page on the Internet at: www.isanet.org

STRUCTURE:

The International Studies Association currently has more than 5,000 members from over 80 countries. The International Studies Association is governed by the principles laid forth in the ISA Constitution. The leadership of ISA consists of two main groups of individuals, the Governing Council and the Committees. The Executive Committee consists of: the President, the three Vice Presidents; the President Elect; the immediate Past President; the Treasurer; the Executive Director; and four (4) Members of the Governing Council selected by its Membership. The Annual Convention Program Chair(s) serve as Ex-Officio Member(s) of the Executive Committee.

ACTIVITIES:

ISA connects scholars, practitioners and students by organizing various Conferences and Meetings through the year and across the globe. The Association's Annual Convention is a major international scholarly event, including over 1000 panel sessions and involving participants over 50 countries. ISA publishes five academic journals, co-sponsors a sixth, publishes a comprehensive compendium of international studies and maintains a variety of online resources for the international community. ISA NGO's representatives have participated in, and facilitated access for ISA members to, many of the UN's global and other conferences, as well as other research opportunities with UN representatives and officials.

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International Volunteerism Organization for Women, Education, Development (VIDES) was founded in 1987 and has special consultative status with the Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) of the United Nations since 2007.

STRUCTURE:

VIDES International is present in 38 Countries in Europe, Asia, Africa and America.

ACTIVITIES:

VIDES has the following objectives:

1. The protection of human rights, in particular the rights of children, women, and youth;
2. The promotion of volunteer service at local and international levels;
3. The distance support of children and their families;
4. The promotion of youth into being active, responsible citizens.

Through international exchanges, VIDES involves young people in carrying out awareness-raising activities and ameliorating local realities.

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International Women Bond (IWP) was established in early nineties of the last century, at the time where the civil war was at its climax, in response to the unprecedented human, economic and social toll. IWP during the last decade continued to contribute to peace building through conflict mediation, basic services delivery and poverty alleviation among the target communities in the war affected areas. The prime targets of IWP have been women and

children.

STRUCTURE:

IWP is based in Khartoum Sudan and administered by : 1. Council of trustees headed by Dr. Lubaba Elfadl a PHD holder and a teacher in the University of Khartoum. 2. Board of Directors 3. General Assembly.

ACTIVITIES:

In its endeavors to create a harmonious working relationship with the International community and the United Nation system IWP succeeded to get the consultative status at the economic and social council of the UN, special category. IWP is one of the NGOS advocating the issue of human rights situation in Sudan specially the rights of women children and girls. IWP used to participate and advocate human rights and empowerment of women at the National, Regional and International conferences and fora.

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Intersos is an emergency oriented organization created in 1992. It operates in man made and natural disaster situations. It is intended to manage refugee camps as well as to address the first phases of natural disaster situations. Water and sanitations, shelter, community services, primary education and social-cultural activities are the main expertise of the Agency.

STRUCTURE:

Headquarters in Rome. With three desks (Asia, Africa and Balkans) and one emergency operations unit. About 20 people at Headquarters and more than 50 in the field: Afghanistan Pakistan and Sri Lanka in Asia, Angola, Chad, Sudan and Kenya in Africa and Bosnia, Macedonia and Serbia in the Balkans.

ACTIVITIES:

Intersos is IP of UNHCR in all the countries indicated above. It is also associated with other UN humanitarian Agencies such as Unicef, Ocha, WFP. It is at present involved in emergency operations in Afghanistan and Pakistan, it is actively involved in camp management operations in Chad, and in the Repatriation in Angola. In Darfur Intersos is assisting UNHCR in the preparations of the Repatriation program as well as in the IDPs assistance.

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INTERSOS is an independent non-profit humanitarian organization committed to assisting the victims of natural disasters and armed conflicts. It was established in 1992 by a group of citizens committed to international solidarity, with the active support of Italian Trade Unions.

INTERSOS activities are based on the principles of solidarity, justice, human dignity, equality of rights and opportunities, and respect for diversity and coexistence, paying special attention to the most vulnerable and unprotected people.

INTERSOS is recognized by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the European Commission and the main UN Agencies.

INTERSOS was created to provide an effective response to crisis situations in the poorest regions of the world. It has a flexible operational structure, with the central headquarters in Rome, in charge of planning and coordination of operations; decentralized regional headquarters in Nairobi, Luanda, Peshawar and Belgrade and teams of humanitarian operators running aid projects in more than 20 countries.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

LIA (Iranian Life Improvement Association) is a nonprofit charity association that was founded in 2006. The organization focuses on improving the lives of underprivileged children, such as street and labor children and those who have experienced parental violence and extreme poverty, by providing them with educational and health opportunities. Often, the families of these underprivileged children are devastated by poverty.

The economic pressure of society preoccupies familial efforts, and a child's security and education are too often overlooked. As a result, many of these children are neglected, and their futures become threatened. It is an injustice that optimistic children fall victim to the shortcomings of their environments which are greatly out of their own control. ILIA is committed to overturning this injustice by providing these children with an opportunity to construct brighter futures.

ILIA's uniqueness from other non-profit organizations lies in:

The devotion and commitment from a large group of highly educated, and qualified volunteers. Their ability to gain the trust and acceptance of the children and their families. Aid that focuses most heavily on prevention. Since it was founded in 2006, ILIA has succeeded in helping more than 300 children and their families.

ILIA's aid is all encompassing, focusing on education, social protection, violence prevention, and also physical, mental, and dental health. ILIA does this by providing food, care, education, and clothing to underprivileged children in need. In addition to directly assisting and aiding children within their own organization, ILIA works alongside other important charity associations. ILIA is committed to the security of all of its children, which is why all aid is documented and handled in a legally regulated procedure. Each child has an admission file, which describes their identity and specific needs.

STRUCTURE:

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Islamic Relief Fondée en 1984 à Birmingham (Grande-Bretagne), où elle a son siège international, Islamic Relief est une Organisation non gouvernementale (ONG) de secours d'urgence et de développement durable qui vient en aide aux populations les plus pauvres du monde. Première organisation humanitaire d'inspiration musulmane établie en Europe, elle a été créée par deux étudiants en médecine de l'Université de Birmingham, suite aux famines qui ravageaient l'Afrique subsaharienne.

ACTIVITIES:

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Islamic Relief is a British NGO (registered charity no. 328158), an international relief and development organisation established to promote sustainable economic and social development through relief and development programmes, helping the needy regardless of race, religion or gender. Islamic Relief has a consultative status (category special) with the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations, is a full member of British Overseas NGOs for Development (BOND) and a signatory to the Red Cross Code of Conduct.

STRUCTURE:

Islamic Relief is headquartered in Birmingham, UK and has eleven fund-raising offices in Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, Netherlands, UK, Malaysia, Mauritius, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland and the USA. Fourteen field offices are located in Albania, Bangladesh, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Chechnya, Ethiopia, Egypt, India, Kenya, Kosovo, Pakistan, Palestine, Mali, Malawi Yemen, Indonesia, Iraq, Somalia, Sri Lanka and Sudan. Its staffing comprises:

Dr. Hany Al Banna, President

Mr Harun Atallah, CEO/Director General

Mr Sayed Hossam, Director, International Programme Manager

Mr Jamal Krafess, Director General, Geneva

ACTIVITIES:

Principal activities and objectives

Islamic Relief is a non-governmental, non-political humanitarian aid organisation with operations in over 28 countries.

It is dedicated to helping people in need.

This is achieved by:

1. Directing our efforts to help the world's poorest people.
2. Delivering emergency aid to parts of the world affected by natural or unnatural disasters and by setting up various development projects that help empower people in need.
3. Working alongside partner organisations in pursuit of common objectives. This helps utilise local knowledge as well as assisting in development work. In all cases, the work is monitored directly by Islamic Relief's officers to ensure that the programme is delivered in accordance with the organisation's standards and maximum value is obtained for the beneficiaries.
4. Islamic Relief procedures also ensure that partner organisations receiving support are properly examined before any funds are channelled for charitable purposes.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

IIMA (Istituto Internazionale Maria Ausiliatrice), or Salesian Sisters of Don Bosco, is a religious association with 1455 centers in 92 countries, across all continents. Founded in 1872, IIMA has special consultative status with the Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) of the United Nations and dedicates itself to providing education to young people and children, particularly those in poverty or living in difficult situations.

STRUCTURE:

IIMA is present with 1455 centers in 92 countries, across all continents. More than 10000 members are involved in its activities.

ACTIVITIES:

IMA carries out its mission through:

1. Schools at all levels that respond to a need for systematic education, taking into account the realities of different countries;
2. Courses for professional formation, with special attention to the work environment and the need for young people to insert themselves therein with specific qualifications;
3. Centers for vulnerable children, wherein included are the promotion and awareness of health education and sanitary issues in rural areas and human rights education.
4. Advocacy in Geneva making known the good practices of those who work in the field, reporting the situation of children in countries where IIMA is present training IIMA members and collaborators on Human Rights mechanisms.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The Japan Association for Refugees (JAR) was established in July 1999 in order to provide comprehensive care to asylum seekers and refugees and to safeguard their human dignity. Since its establishment, JAR has helped approximately 2,600 people seeking asylum in Japan. JAR's scope of activities ranges from daily survival assistance and social and legal counseling to public advocacy.

STRUCTURE:

To reach its goals, JAR has three pillars of operations, which are; 1) Individual & Community Support (Protection and Assistance Unit) 2) Public Relations (Public Relations Unit) 3) Research and Advocacy (External Relations Unit). JAR office is located in Tokyo and it has 22 paid staffs.

ACTIVITIES:

- Provide legal counseling, and legal assistance for the Refugee Status Determination Procedure (both in administration and judicial process)
 - Provide social counseling, help finding housing, healthcare and obtaining employment, and provide financial assistance for everyday life
 - Broaden the general public's understanding of refugee issues in Japan through lectures, symposiums and publications
 - Build network among NGOs, UN agencies, ministries and other experts in Japan
 - Lobby to politicians and advise Cabinet's Refugee Policy Coordination Council
 - Research on asylum/refugee policy and practices in other industrialized countries for advocacy
- After the Tohoku earthquake, although it is inferred that few refugees were in the directly hit area of Tohoku, refugees are still undergoing some distress. JAR embarked upon a refugee community/home visit project in order to confirm their safety, to provide counselling and information on earthquake and the radiation and to distribute emergency packages. On the contrary, quite a number of refugees eagerly raised their hands to give support for disaster victims. Upon inspired by their voices, JAR launched a volunteer program that refugees as well as Japanese people do voluntary work together for disaster relief at the afflicted area. For 1 month, more than 160 people have joined the program, including about 20 refugees.

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STRUCTURE:

ACTIVITIES:

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

JRS is an international Catholic organization with a mission to accompany, serve and plead the cause of refugees and forcibly displaced people. Established by the Society of Jesus in 1980, our priority is to accompany those refugees whose needs are more urgent or forgotten.

STRUCTURE:

JRS is organized regionally and by country with hundreds of staff working in over 50 countries throughout Asia, Africa, Latin America, Europe and North America. In the United States, we have approximately 18 staff working at five locations.

ACTIVITIES:

JRS projects vary by location but typically include education, social service projects, legal aid, women's protection, and advocacy, among other activities. In the United States, we operate religious services programs assuring access by clergy of all faiths to federal detention centers.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Jesuit Refugee Service (JRS) was founded in 1980 to serve, accompany, and defend the rights of forcibly displaced persons.

STRUCTURE:

JRS International headquarters are located in Rome in the building housing the Superior General of the Society of Jesus (Jesuits). There are regional headquarters in Nairobi, Bujumbura, Johannesburg, Yaounde, Damascus, Delhi, Bangkok, Brussels, Washington, DC, and Bogota. JRS works in over 50 countries serving both refugees and internally displaced persons.

ACTIVITIES:

JRS runs many education programmes at refugee camps in Africa and Asia as well as accompanying detained asylum seekers in Europe, the United States and Asia and providing legal and emergency assistance. In addition we have just begun a collaborative effort with US Jesuit institutions of higher education whereby remote tertiary education is being provided to groups of refugees in Africa and the Middle East.

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The Jesuit Refugee Service (JRS) is an international Catholic organisation with a mission to accompany, serve and defend the rights of refugees and forcibly displaced people. Founded in November 1980 as a work of the Society of Jesus, JRS was officially registered on 19 March 2000 at the Vatican State as a foundation.

STRUCTURE:

JRS undertakes services at national and regional levels with the support of an international office in Rome. JRS programmes are found in over 50 countries, providing assistance to refugees in refugee camps, to people displaced within their own country, to asylum seekers in cities and those held in detention. Over 500 workers contribute to the work of JRS, the majority of whom work on a voluntary basis, including about 100 Jesuits (priests, brothers and scholastics), 85 religious from other congregations and more than 300 lay people. These figures do not include the large number of refugees recruited to take part in the programmes as teachers, health workers and others.

ACTIVITIES:

JRS' main areas of work are in the fields of education, advocacy, legal assistance, health and nutrition, income generating activities, and social services.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The Jordan River Foundation is a non-profit Jordanian NGO established in 1995 and Chaired by Her Majesty Queen Rania Al-Abdullah. The Foundation's activities are overseen by a 13-member Board of Trustees from the public and private sectors; managed by a Director General/CEO; and implemented by over 150 administrative and project-related staff. The Foundation's mission is to promote, in partnership with stakeholders, the development of a dynamic Jordanian society by initiating and supporting sustainable social, economic and cultural programs that empower communities and individuals based on their needs and priorities.

STRUCTURE:

JRF is not-for-profit organization, established in 1995 in Amman, Jordan. It was upgraded to a Foundation in 2001 by special decree from His Majesty King Abdullah II. Our operational centers include our headquarters in Amman, our Dar Al- Aman therapeutic center and our Queen Rania Family and Child Center under the Child Safety Program, and our three handicraft operations and a showroom under our Community Empowerment Program. In its early years, the Jordan River Foundation initiated socio-economic projects for women to provide employment opportunities that enhanced their livelihood while developing their knowledge and skills in handicraft production and entrepreneurship. These projects benefited thousands of individuals, directly and indirectly, and continue to generate income for vulnerable communities and families. As JRF matured, and the context of development evolved in Jordan, JRF expanded its approach to one of sustainable community investments, integrating and serving community development needs and promoting a civil society engaged and contributing to their community development. The Foundation dedicates its resources to awareness, education and capacity building through its two programs, and focuses on the inclusion of all sectors of society, specifically women and youth, in its interventions to cultivate a thriving and participatory civil society.

ACTIVITIES:

JRF focuses on two areas:

(A) Protecting the rights and needs of children and empowering those children through the Jordan River Children Program The Child Safety Program is the first national endeavor under the umbrella of the JRCP. The Program's objectives include enhancing positive child-rearing practices to protect children, and identifying, confronting and eliminating different kinds of abuse through two major approaches:

- 1) Intervention: Intervention services and rehabilitation of abused children through a therapeutic center called Dar Al-Aman, where we provided services for severely abused children.
- 2) Prevention: primarily through the Queen Rania Family and Child Center (QR FCC), including:
 - Several community-based preventive activities and projects targeting parents, youth and children throughout the Kingdom to raise awareness about healthy child-rearing practices, empower youth and enhance their participation and equip children with necessary skills to protect themselves from abuse.
 - Free counseling and guidance services that provide information, advice and counseling to a child or an adult who has a concern about a child's development, health, education and safety.
 - Public Education to raise awareness about child abuse and provide alternatives on positive parenting.
 - Child protection training and workshops for national and regional organizations and individuals involved in the care, protection and education of children.

The CSP is recognized, nationally, regionally and internationally as an Arab model for child rights and protection. It has established itself as a culturally appropriate model integrating international best practices along with results of evidence-based research. In addition to provision of services, CSP acts as a facilitator of change and a capacity builder at national and regional levels. More details can be found under the CSP section of this report. (B) Empowering individuals, especially women, and communities through the Community Empowerment Program The Community Empowerment Program (CEP) exemplifies the Jordan River Foundation's commitment to sustainable human development. Through its various projects the CEP aims to empower communities, inclusive of the more vulnerable, to participate in creating their own economic opportunities and improving the quality of their lives.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Jesuit education transforms, thereby liberating the mind and the spirit. Jesuit Commons: Higher Ed at the Margins (JCHEM) seeks, in partnership with those living at the margins, to teach, to learn, and to help transform the world. A four year pilot, in partnership with Jesuit Refugee Service (JRS), began September 27, 2010. Included in the pilot are refugees living in Dzaleka Camp, Malawi; Kakuma Camp, Kenya and urban refugees in Syria. The objective of this Program is to bring together the expertise of Jesuit Universities and the Jesuit Refugee Service (JRS) to offer Jesuit tertiary education to refugee populations across the world via immersive virtual learning environments.

Specifically to:

- Identify emerging needs for tertiary education amongst refugee populations through the offices of the Jesuit Refugee Service;
- Design a model to meet Jesuit tertiary educational needs through a hybrid of immersive virtual learning environments Provide a template to assess the extent to which these needs can be met via the internet and through on-line learning techniques using a standard model of delivery;
- Link learning opportunities offered by Jesuit Refugee Service to academic credential(s) offered through Jesuit Universities aligned with Jesuit Commons;
- Use technological and academic resources, including librarians, faculty and qualified students from Jesuit universities, identified through the Jesuit Commons, to implement a model of on-line tertiary education and on-ground community leadership that is sustainable, scalable and transferable.

STRUCTURE:

The Higher Education at the Margins Program is a partnership between The Jesuit Refugee Service, with its 29 years of supporting and educating refugee populations, and Jesuit Commons, a group of Jesuit Colleges and Universities (and others) committed to linking world-wide Jesuit educational resources with those populations affected by war, forced human migration and poverty throughout the world. It does this primarily by mobilising voluntary efforts from the global network of universities, schools, churches and social service centres administered by Jesuits, using the communications and social network tools now available through the internet. Conceptually, Jesuit Commons seeks to create a both a real and a virtual meeting place for people and organizations to gather, learn from each other, and share resources. Consequently it is committed to designing a learning architecture in which this meeting place can be accessed beyond geographic boundaries. Some may simply pass through; others may stop and observe; still others may actively participate. All however will take what they need and contribute what they can to the benefit of everyone.

The organization and management of this project reflects the partnership that is at its heart. Specifically:

- The overall priorities and the allocation of academic, financial and other resources to deliver them, are determined by the Project Consortium comprising senior representatives of both Jesuit Commons and the Jesuit Refugee Service;
- The management of resources in pursuit of agreed objectives is the responsibility of a jointly funded Program Director;
- Academic provision and course content is determined and delivered by the member institutions of Jesuit Commons through Academic and Community Leadership Track Coordinators.

The quality of academic credentials are managed through the normal quality assurance procedures of the awarding institutions. The central project staff consists of a project director (jointly funded), an academic coordinator (Jesuit Commons), Community Leadership Track Coordinators (Jesuit Commons), Site Coordinators (Jesuit Refugee Service) and Community Leadership Track Facilitators (Jesuit Refugee Service), IT Leadership (Jesuit Network), and faculty across the twenty-eight Jesuit colleges and universities in the United States.

ACTIVITIES:

The main activity of JCHEM is tertiary education for adult students including:

- a liberal arts diploma
- Community Service Learning Tracks in ESL, Teacher Ed, Social Work, and others.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

CA-NGO - Chaldean Assyrian Non Governmental Organization (organisation humanitaire), a pour but de venir en aide aux personnes demandant le droit d'asile sur le sol turc, essentiellement pour les personnes provenant d'Irak et du Proche Orient. Organisation non gouvernementale, CA-NGO travaille avec le Haut Commissariat des Nations Unies pour les réfugiés (UNHCR). Aujourd'hui, selon les chiffres de cet organisme, plus de 10 000 iraqiens dont 5 539 chrétiens, ces derniers tous inscrits au sein de CA-NGO, sont demandeurs du statut de réfugié pour partir vers un pays d'accueil. En moyenne, un demandeur d'asile séjourne 2 ans en Turquie avant son départ vers un pays hôte. Durant ce laps de temps, CA-NGO les assiste dans tous les domaines. CA-NGO est constituée d'une équipe motivée, qualifiée, parlant plusieurs langues, sachant être à l'écoute de chacun, s'adaptant aux besoins des demandeurs souvent en détresse.

STRUCTURE:

Bureaux : Turquie (Istanbul, Ankara), France, Allemagne Missions : Aide et protection des réfugiés dans les domaines de la santé, de l'éducation et des démarches administratives et juridiques Personnel : 40 bénévoles

ACTIVITIES:

Missions : Aide et protection des réfugiés dans les domaines de la santé, de l'éducation et des démarches administratives et juridiques

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Founded in 1958 by Dr. A.T. Ariyaratne, incorporated by a Parliament Act No. 16 of 1972, Sarvodaya has come a long way from its early beginnings in one rural village, growing, year after year, into Sri Lanka's largest and most broadly embedded grassroots development network. The Sarvodaya Shramadana Movement is a unique people's self-help organization inspired by the Gandhian ideals of truth, non-violence and service for all. Sarvodaya seeks no poverty and no affluence society in Sri Lanka through an integrated, holistic approach to development which includes spiritual, moral, cultural, social, economic and political development. Today, the Sarvodaya Movement has a proven history of exceptional accomplishments, a strong organizational structure, and a formidable outreach which encompasses more than 15,000 villages across all of Sri Lanka's regions and ethnic groups.

STRUCTURE:

Sarvodaya has its Headquarters in Moratuwa, some 20 kilo meters away from capital Colombo. The regional operations are being coordinated by 26 Sarvodaya District Centers around the country including war-torn North and East districts. In addition to the Sarvodaya District Centers, Sarvodaya extends its educational services through 11 Development Education Centers and 4 Multi-Purpose Community Centers. Sarvodaya Shramadana Movement is guided by its Hon. President Dr. AT Ariyaratne, General Secretary and Treasurer and the organization is headed by the Executive Director. Sarvodaya is supported by several specialist units such as Sarvodaya Women's Movement, Sarvodaya Legal Services Movement, Sarvodaya Economic Enterprise Development Services and Sarvodaya Shanthi Sena (the Peace Brigades). Sarvodaya serves more than 5,200 Community Based Organizations operate under the patronage of Sarvodaya across the country which are termed as 'Sarvodaya Shramadana Societies'. Presently Sarvodaya employees 564 personnel but the total staff capacity of Sarvodaya including the independent units exceeds 2,000. Additionally thousands are working as voluntary workers on many levels. Sarvodaya Shanthi Sena itself operates with more than 120,000 registered youth volunteers throughout the country.

ACTIVITIES:

Sarvodaya and its independent unit's wide range of services cover relief, reconstruction and rehabilitation, community based disaster management, early childhood development and child protection, health and nutrition, legal services, micro financing, environmental conservation, youth empowerment and leadership training, women's capacity building, provision of rural technical services, orphanages, teenage mother programmes and psychosocial and spiritual healing and Information and Communication Technology.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Lawyers for Human Rights is an independent human rights organisation with a thirty-year track record of human rights activism and public interest litigation in South Africa. LHR uses the law as a positive instrument for change and to deepen the democratisation of the South African society. To this end, it provides free legal services to vulnerable, marginalised and indigent individuals and communities, both non-national and South African, who are victims of unlawful infringements of their Constitutional rights.

STRUCTURE:

Established in 1996 the LHR Refugee and Migrant Rights Project is a specialist programme that advocates, strengthens and enforces the rights of asylum seekers, refugees and other marginalised categories of migrants in South Africa. The Refugee and Migrant Rights Programme are directed at vulnerable groups, it also targets refugee women, disabled and child refugees as being particularly vulnerable. This is in line with LHR's decision to mainstream age, gender and disability across its projects. However, during 2008 refugees and asylum seekers affected by xenophobic violence became

another special interest group for our organisation. For its part, the Refugee and Migrant Rights Project assists asylum seekers, refugees, and other marginalised migrants to ensure that their basic civil, political and socio-economic rights are respected and enforced in line with international and national legislation. Coupled to this, the Strategic Litigation Unit, which works in close collaboration with the Refugee and Migrant Rights Project and other LHR projects, has as its objective the use of law as a positive instrument for change and to deepen the democratisation of South African society. To this end, it provides legal services free of charge to vulnerable, marginalised and indigent refugees and refugee communities who are victims of unlawful infringements of their Constitutional rights. Whilst the South African government has ratified the OAU and UN refugee conventions and adopted its own refugee and immigration legislation in 1998 and 2002 respectively, the Department of Home Affairs has battled to implement these legal provisions as a result of lack of management capacity, skills, lack of inter-departmental coordination, corruption and staff turnover. In light of its limited ability to be a lead department in the area of refugees and migrants, the Department of Home Affairs has also been slow to work jointly with other key government departments involved in the provision of public services to asylum seekers, refugees and migrants. In turn, this has led to a situation where asylum seekers, refugees and other migrants have had to fend for themselves or rely on the limited assistance provided by NGOs to ensure their survival. In this context, LHR has played a vital role in safeguarding basic civil and political rights of asylum seekers and refugees (including challenging unlawful arrest and detention, providing legal representation in appeals cases, facilitating access to documentation and thus enabling access to basic socio-economic rights viz. Education, health, social assistance, amongst others). Whilst asylum seekers, refugees and migrants themselves constitute a particularly vulnerable group due to their lack of documentation, limited knowledge about their basic rights, and language barriers, LHR has developed programmes which provide specific assistance to women and children, including unaccompanied foreign children, amongst this already vulnerable group. These programmes include, amongst others, research on access to ART by HIV positive migrant women, representation of women and children in appeals and hearings, enabling access to education, assisting victims of trafficking, and the prevention of unlawful detention of both adults and children. Problems accessing basic civil, political and socio-economic rights are not limited to asylum seekers and refugees. In a country with a high unemployment rate, high levels of illiteracy and where the majority of the population is expecting the government to deliver on basic services (such as water, housing, electricity, land, amongst others), facilitating access to justice for vulnerable and indigent individuals is fundamentally important. Thus, besides building on the work carried out by the Refugee and Migrant Rights Project, the SLU has taken on litigation on issues affecting destitute South Africans such as evictions, disability, cultural rights, social security and public participation. In addition to assisting vulnerable individuals, the activities carried out by both of these projects help to strengthen South African NGOs, CBOs, faith-based organizations and universities who are assisting indigent people in South Africa, including refugees, migrants and disadvantaged South Africans and/or seeking to influence policy and/or engaged in research on refugee- and service delivery-related issues.

ACTIVITIES:

The work of LHR is facilitated by the existence of three law clinics in Pretoria, Johannesburg and Durban. These are collectively staffed by seven lawyers. Each of the offices extends services to asylum seekers, refugees and migrants by undertaking consultations with clients four days per week. In addition LHR has in July 2008 established a satellite office in Musina in order to monitor the border area as well to as provide advice and assistance to newly arrived asylum seekers and migrants. This assistance is directed primarily at Zimbabwean asylum seekers and migrants who continue to pour into South Africa due to the continuing deterioration of the economic and political situation in that country. Despite elections in 2008 and the South African mediation intervention there is still no political solution in Zimbabwe and this legal assistance is an essential service at the Musina border.

The authorities in South Africa have been ill prepared for the influx of people seeking protection from the violence and economic collapse in Zimbabwe. As a result, the majority of Zimbabweans remain without legal protection and struggle to get access to any humanitarian assistance. In addition to these services LHR has appointed two dedicated staff, Caroline James and George Odendwa, to assist in monitoring the camps which were set up after the xenophobic attacks which commenced in 2007 and escalated during 2008. The camps are all due to be closed by the end of 2008 and so this service will not be required in 2009.

However, our offices are still being inundated for advice and assistance from persons who were affected during the xenophobic violence and we have an increased caseload which is reflected in our statistics. We will however continue to provide services to persons affected by xenophobic violence and continue our monitoring activities of the highly controversial reintegration process. Approximately 400 new people are assisted on a monthly basis by the three law clinics. In addition to direct legal assistance to its clients, the Refugee and Migrant Rights Project undertakes strategic litigation, human rights monitoring, policy development, training, and advocacy through research, publications and participation in a number of national and international refugee and migrant advocacy networks.

LHR is an implementing partner of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR).

The following services are provided by our organisation:

- Advice and assistance with the refugee status application procedure
- Assistance with appeals and reviews in cases of rejected asylum applications,
- Represent unaccompanied minors at the Department of Home Affairs and Children's Court inquiries,
- Prepare matters where asylum applications were rejected as manifestly unfounded, abusive and fraudulent to be taken on judicial review in cases where applicants were bona fide asylum seekers,
- Advice refugees on durable solutions, i.e. voluntary repatriation, family reunification and relocation
- Advice on socio-economic rights enshrined in the constitution, e.g. right to education, shelter,
- Challenging wrongful arrests and detentions,
- Intervene in threatening unlawful deportations,
- Advise clients on any other matters such as civil matters, labour matters and material assistance based on the premise that the client is an asylum-seeker or refugee.
- Assist refugee pupils with school registration
- Referrals to other relevant service provider organizations The Musina office is primarily involved in monitoring the arrest, detention and deportation of persons who are asylum seekers.

In addition to this the Musina office is also providing the following services:

- Advice and assistance with the refugee status determination procedure
- Advice on socio-economic rights enshrined in the constitution, e.g. right to education, shelter,
- Challenging wrongful arrests and detentions,
- Intervention in threatening unlawful deportations,
- Advising clients on any other matters such as civil matters, criminal matters, labour matters and material assistance and providing referrals to organisations providing these services

ACTIVITIES:

- The provision of legal assistance to refugees, asylum seekers and other migrants is one of our core activities. We are a UNHCR implementing partner

and have been for several years.

- Advocacy and lobbying with national and local government and the media
- We employ litigation as a strategic tool where efforts in other areas have not been successful
- Training of NGO and government officials: Understanding that humane laws and policies do not always automatically translate into humane law enforcement, the project has developed training programmes for government employees who work directly with refugees and immigrants. LHR regularly undertakes training of social workers, police officers and refugee communities on the rights and needs of refugees and migrants

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Legal Aid is a human rights association established in 2008, to work with individuals and companies to ensure that human rights are made a reality for everyone in Jordan. Legal Aid works to legally empower the poor, ensure access to justice, and to encourage CSR amongst the private sector. L.A started to study the legal needs of its beneficiaries, to understand the surrounding issues in their legal problems. Based on the received cases, many of the poor people's legal problems have common root causes, some of them are economically, lack of awareness in regards to the legal system in Jordan, the surrounding environment, and difficulty of some laws and its applications in the courts. L.A innovated other supporting projects Private4Public, as we believe that most of our population engaged with the private sector, and the private sector consists the biggest percentage of the our community, we believe it would be best channeled through Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR). Also one of our projects is to study different minorities in our society and start to empower them. Other projects which are aiming at studying the existing laws and legal practices in the legal system, in order to identify the gaps and constrains to start advocating for the required change. Psychological aspects involved in the crimes level, especially within children, youth, and women.

Main Programs: Pro bono programme: we provide legal assistance for all types of human rights cases. An important objective of Legal Aid is to raise awareness of core civil rights. Pro bono programme for refugees: we provide legal services for refugees with thorough focus for the Iraqi refugees problems. How are we unique? - Our beneficiaries are both plaintiffs and defendants. - Our services include consultation, mediation, representation in front of all courts, drafting legal documents and all kinds of contracts, and support in legal procedures in front of all official departments. - We accept all cases even if they were legally.

STRUCTURE:

Legal Aid has 16 full time staff, divided into four units or projects:

Legal unit for Jordanians consist of 3 people, Legal unit of refugees consist of 3 people, Private4Public unit 3 people, the admin unit 5 people, criminal Justice unit consist so far of 1 person the project manager it's new project, we have also human rights specialist working as adviser for all projects. We have one office in Amman, with partnership approach with 6 local NGOs each one of them host one lawyer from our team once a week, and that would cover 5 governorates, and 3 areas of Amman.

The director and the program manager supervise all for units, and we have one financial manager, project manager for each unit or project.

The admin staff supporting the whole organization and units. We have one graphic designer, office manager, Media officer, one driver, and one cleaner. For the admin staff we had the same team since two years, which enabled us to build their capacities in a very good way, and now they are well known in the filed as the facilitators or mediators for our beneficiaries to benefit from our services and other NGOs services in the filed.

ACTIVITIES:

Having carried out a mapping exercise in 2009 of the provision of legal services, Legal Aid is responding to the needs of the marginalized communities by providing pro bono legal services and ensuring access to justice for all. Given the financial barriers that hinder access to justice in Jordan for people. The following constrains were found based on the needs assessments:

- Lack of awareness amongst lay people about their legal, constitutional and human rights, and also of the right to seek remedies and how to access legal services.
- Insufficient supply of legal aid in Jordan. the demand for such services is high, especially for refugees and minorities.
- Lack of the involvement of the civil society organizations in drafting or amending laws concerning individuals.
- Women lack awareness towards their own rights which makes them accept the violence committed against them.
- Women have suffered physical violence and abuse in their homes due to a number of factors such as the cultural and economical factors; poverty-pressure on men which leads to abusing their women.
- Lack of education for children about Human Rights in general women's rights specifically, and role of law.
- Lack of focus on the symptoms of crimes in early childhood.
- Violations of human rights perpetrated by the private sector. • Lack of involvement of many sector in the social work specially the private sector, lack of awareness toward CSR. In essence, Legal Aid will not only address human rights violations once they have been committed (through the pro bono programme), but will work to eradicate the root causes of human rights violations. in addition to all our previous projects and activities, we are planning to have strong advocacy component in all our new projects to address the above needs and gaps, relationships is been developed with different stakeholders such as UN's agencies, governmental institutions, academics, and partners locally and internationally.

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The London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE) is a world class centre for its concentration of teaching and research across the full range of the social, political and economic sciences. Founded in 1895 by Beatrice and Sidney Webb, LSE has an outstanding reputation for academic excellence.

STRUCTURE:

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service is headquartered in Baltimore, Maryland (USA). Since 1939 Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service has fought tirelessly to keep America's doors open to those fleeing persecution and seeking opportunity. We are a nonprofit organization that serves regardless of race, religion and national origin.

We work with churches and organizations across the country to create welcoming communities. We foster cultural integration and financial self-sufficiency for those starting over. We find loving homes for unaccompanied refugee children. We advocate for policies and legislation that uphold the rights and dignity of all newcomers. We live out our mission of welcome in the bold hope that our vision will become reality and the values we hold most dear will be embraced by all. In May 2010, the LIRS board of directors adopted a new strategic vision for the agency. The following statements summarize Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service's hopes for the future and guiding principles for our work.

Vision

- All migrants and refugees are protected, embraced and empowered in a world of just and welcoming communities. Mission
- Witnessing to God's love for all people, we stand with and advocate for migrants and refugees, transforming communities through ministries of service and justice. Core Values Welcome
- Grateful for God's welcome, we receive each other with compassion and joy, opening ourselves up in relationship and to the transformation that occurs as we discover each other's gifts, journeying together in service and justice.

STRUCTURE:

A leadership team composed of our president and vice presidents guides the day-to-day operations of the organization. The board is composed of 15 representatives of our three supporting church bodies -- the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA), the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod (LCMS) and the Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (LELCA)—including at least one former refugee and the LIRS president as an ex-officio member of the board.

LIRS staff is organized into the office of the president and 3 departments: protection and programs, mission advancement and finance and administration. The protection and programs department includes each of LIRS' service-related units providing refugee resettlement from pre-arrival to community integration, children's services (unaccompanied and separated children), and access to justice (services for refugees and torture survivors in immigration detention). The mission advancement department has four units: communications, congregational and community outreach, legislative affairs, and development. The finance and administration department encompasses all financial and accounting activities, human resources, office operations and information technology services. This department also includes the loan services unit which collects all refugee travel loans. LIRS works with and through many partners, convening service networks across the country to provide the local expertise necessary for success:

- LIRS' resettlement is structured as an integrated partnership of national administration with independent affiliate offices and sub-offices around the United States.
- LIRS is one of only two U.S. refugee resettlement agencies authorized to arrange foster care placements for unaccompanied refugee minors who are similarly served through a network of local child welfare agencies.
- LIRS provides network coordination and grant support to local non-profit organizations serving asylum seekers and other vulnerable migrants.
- In all of these networks, LIRS provides technical support and encourages mentoring and support between and among its network organizations.

ACTIVITIES:

Ministries of Service and Justice Basic Human Needs Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service is committed to developing sustainable approaches for migrants and refugees to access food, health, housing and jobs.

- Coordinating placement and arrival of refugees for resettlement to local sites
- Training and support refugee service professionals across the U.S.
- Enhancing employment related services and networking with employers and refugee professionals
- Administering programs that foster self-sufficiency and community engagement Protection and Justice LIRS works to ensure that policies and programs are just and protective of migrants and refugees who face the greatest risks, and that human rights are advanced through providing legal services, advocating for legal reform and pursuing systems change.
- Funding and coordinating asylum screening in immigration detention centers for adults and children
- Supporting legal representation to asylum seekers, including survivors of torture
- Leading national advocacy efforts for legislation and US policies that protect migrants and refugees
- Advocating for the best interests of children who migrate alone
- Launching new visitation programs to people in detention and creating a new network of community support services for those released from immigration detention.
- Member of Refugee Council USA, advocating for neglected refugee populations, US leadership in international humanitarian response, including financial support to UNHCR and other international agencies.
- Member of the International Detention Coalition and Detention Watch Network Children and Families LIRS provides care and protection, promotes family unity, and strengthens migrant and refugee families.
- Reuniting refugees with family members already resettled in the United States
- Advocating for policies that reduce occurrence and duration of family separation
- Placing unaccompanied and separated children who arrive alone with loving foster care programs
- Connecting children to family reunification services Integration We promote a spirit of welcome in American communities, encouraging hospitality for newcomers, reaching out to those at risk, and embracing inclusivity.
- Connecting congregations and community groups to service and learning opportunities
- Building bridges between service providers and community resources
- Providing worship and educational tools to equip people to support and join the mission of LIRS
- Lifting up the contributions of newcomers today and throughout United States history Leadership and Influence Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service acts and speaks with courage and integrity, building service capacity and supporting the leadership of others.

- Lifting up migrants and refugees to advocate in our nation's halls of power
- Briefing lawmakers on the best interests of migrant and refugee adults and children
- Organizing meetings between elected officials and faith leaders
- Pioneering new models of service and protection

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The Lutheran World Federation (LWF) is a global communion of Christian churches in the Lutheran tradition. Founded in 1947 in Lund, Sweden the LWF now has 145 member churches in 79 countries all over the world representing about 70 million Christians. The Department for World Service is the relief and development arm of the Lutheran World Federation, a global communion of churches. Rooted in Christian values of love, reconciliation and justice, World Service responds to human need throughout the world, serving all people irrespective of ethnicity, gender, religion, race or political conviction. Drawing on a firm commitment to uphold the rights of the poor and oppressed, World Service works together with local and international partners to alleviate suffering, combat injustice and poverty, and lay the foundation for a life in dignity for all. Vision People of the world living in just societies in peace and dignity, united in diversity, and empowered to achieve their universal rights, to meet basic needs and quality of life. Mission Inspired by God's love for humanity, World Service responds to and challenges the causes and consequences of human suffering and poverty. Core Values:

- Dignity – Justice
- Inclusiveness – Participation
- Accountability – Transparency
- Compassion – Commitment Mandate Bear witness in church and society to God's healing, reconciliation and justice.

STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES / PRIORITIES

1. Responding to and Preparing for Disasters
2. Creating Sustainable Communities
3. Combating HIV & AIDS
4. Promoting Peace, Reconciliation & Human Rights
5. Transforming Gender Relations
6. Protecting the Environment

STRUCTURE:

LWF World Service dedicates the vast majority of its annual USD 100 million budget to its humanitarian and development programs, headquartered in Geneva and with some 5,500 World Service staff employed worldwide, touching the lives of more than 2 million persons in 35 countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean. This includes support to over 500,000 refugees and 75,000 IDPs in 7 countries (Kenya, Djibouti, Ethiopia, Tanzania, DR Congo, Chad & Nepal). LWF World Service is UNHCR's 7th largest international NGO partner worldwide. In 2009 total funding support for refugee and IDP operations reached almost 19m USD (12.5m USD from UNHCR and 5.2m USD from other sources through LWF's network of Related Agencies, back donors and the ACT Alliance). LWF World Service is strategically located in major refugee hosting countries as well as countries of refugee and IDP return and works in partnership with UNHCR and other UN bodies (including WFP, UNICEF, UNDP & FAO). LWF World Service has country offices and ongoing field operations in 35 countries including Kenya, Ethiopia, Djibouti, Tanzania, Uganda, South Sudan, Chad, DR Congo, Burundi, Nepal, Colombia, Mauritania, Mozambique and Angola (amongst others).

ACTIVITIES:

Major activities in support to Refugees include Refugee Camp Management, Food Distribution, Shelter, Community Services, Environment, Psycho-social Support & Counselling, SGBV (Sexual & Gender Based Violence) activities, PSEA (Prevention of Sexual Exploitation and Abuse) activities, Education, Water & Sanitation, NFIs, Income Generation Activities & Agriculture. In addition LWF World Service works wherever possible with refugee hosting communities (eg. Kenya, Ethiopia) and is engaged in livelihoods support & environmental protection activities. LWF World Service is also part of the global cluster for Camp Management & Camp Coordination. LWF World Service is a member of the global quality assurance body Humanitarian Accountability Partnership (HAP) and is currently pursuing certification in 2010. Accountability towards affected populations is a priority for WS. As a member of the Steering Committee for Humanitarian Response (SCHR), LWF has been a part of the Sphere Project since its creation and is currently feeding into the revision of the SPHERE Handbook. The Sphere Project Humanitarian Charter and the standards and indicators have been adopted by LWF and utilized extensively within the LWF World Service field activities.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Forum for Women, Law and Development (FWLD) is an autonomous, non-profit, non-governmental organization established on May 29, 1995 to work for the protection, promotion and enjoyment human rights. In order to eliminate all forms of discrimination, the Forum uses law as an instrument and ensures the rights of women, children, minority and all other marginalized people of society.

The organization was initiated with the combined effort of seven founder members for the revelation and eradication of the discriminatory laws and to domestically and effectively implement the Convention on Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women (CEDAW). Encouraged by the success achieved the organization is now working on a number of issues which include the rights of Women, Disabled, Elderly, Children, Marginalized Groups, Religious Minorities, Indigenous Minorities, Dalits, Sexual and Gender Minorities

FWLD has been involved in filing noteworthy Public Interest Litigations which is a master tool used for the reformation and effective enforcement of laws;

and have been involved in conducting researches on issues related to Citizenship, Birth Registration, Child Marriages, HIV & AIDS, Reproductive and Sexual Health, Trafficking and Sexual Violence.

We have expansively studied and updated the Discriminatory Laws of Nepal and have been incessantly struggling to eradicate atrocities, stigma and discrimination that have been emanated as a result of these prevailing discriminatory laws. We provide Legal Aid and Services to clients who have been the victims of discrimination, person without citizenship certificate and the sexual minorities.

FWLD has been building up the capacity of the District Resource Groups of all 75 districts of Nepal especially on issues of Violence against Women and Children. The members further train their Village Development Committee (VDC) members and broaden awareness all over Nepal.

STRUCTURE:

The organization has 35 staff members. The main office is based in Kathmandu and has network in all 75 districts. The organization comprises of the general Assembly, Executive board, management committee, executive director, legal aid cell, public interest litigation unit, various program units, administration unit and support staff.

ACTIVITIES:

Forum for Women, Law and Development (FWLD) has successfully completed number of projects and is presently working on various projects. Presently the organization is working on Justice Sector security reform project in three districts. Here training on justice & security and small grants has been granted. Forum for dialogue on various issues has been established.

A training program for paralegal empowerment is also being conducted. Here training is provided to diverse participants on legal issue. This aims to raise awareness among people about legal provisions and procedures.

The organization is working on a Transitional Justice project. Advocacy for adoption of Truth and Reconciliation Commission Bill (TRC). A women forum and paralegal committees were established in 23 districts for information sharing on TRC.

A project on the issue of birth registration in partnership with UNHRC is in progress. The problems faced while birth registration is being studied in various districts.

Since 2009 training on UN Security Council Resolution 1325 and 1820 has been provided in various districts. This project has been in partnership with UNFPA. Advocacy for legal reformation and equality was done with the aid from British Embassy.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The Macedonian Young Lawyers Organisation (MYLA) is association of lawyers established in 2004 to serve the needs of the local community for qualified and easy accessible pro bono legal service related to protection of human rights and freedoms and support of the marginalized groups in the society. At the same time the association serve the needs of the young lawyers for professional upgrade by providing training courses, study visits, background materials related with almost all aspects of the legal profession aiming to achieve high level of expertise at its members and qualified legal service for the final beneficiaries.

STRUCTURE:

The association has established a organisational structure that ensures high level of participation of its members in the decision-making process as well as mechanism of control of the bodies of the association that is in compliance with the modern perception of association based on principles of democratic organisational governing. The supreme organ of the association is The Assembly in which all members of the association do participate and have the right to vote and discuss. The Assembly is responsible for adoption and amendment of the statutory acts, the financial plans and the financial reports, elects the President and members of the Executive Board etc. The Executive Board is consisted of seven members with mandate of two years. The Executive Board is responsible to follow the work and functioning of the association, prepare documents that shall be adopted by the Assembly, prepare financial plan and financial reports for the work of the association, is responsible for implementation of the decision brought by the Assembly etc. The Advisory Board is consisted of three members with mandate of two years. The Advisory Board monitors the material and financial operations of the association and its compliance with the domestic law and is responsible to submit regular reports to the Assembly concerning these issues. The President of MYLA is representative of the association elected by the Assembly with mandate of 2 years. The President represents the association in the relations with the third parties and the states, it is responsible for realization of the policy of the association, proposes annual program for the association etc. In accordance with the Statute the association also established within its organisational structure several committees with special scope of activities related to successful realization of the program activities of the association. for more visit our web-page www.myla.org.mk

ACTIVITIES:

The association implements numerous project activities related with protection of the human rights and freedoms, anti-discrimination, free access to information, free legal aid to the marginalized groups of the society etc. Since 2010 the organisation is implementing partner of UNHCR for realisation of the project "Legal Aid and Representation of asylum seekers, refugees and stateless persons". The project provide free legal aid to the asylum seekers and persons granted right to asylum in Republic of Macedonia in the asylum proceeding and other administrative procedures, support in their social integration in the society, assistance in providing personal documentation for these persons of concern of UNHCR. Qualified team of eleven people and three attorneys at law is engaged in the project serving the needs of more than one thousand beneficiaries on annual basis. Since 2009 the association is also a local partner of the Westminster Foundation for Democracy for realization of program aiming to strengthen the capacity of the Macedonian parliament as upholder of the human rights and freedoms. For several years we are partner of the Open Society Institute in the projects related to monitor and promote the right to free access to information. The Swedish Helsinki Committee (later -Civil Right Defenders) is another donor and partner with which we have established successful cooperation for several years, mainly on projects that include free legal aid and anti-discrimination. The Council of Europe, OSCE, US and British Embassy are also partners that co-operated with and supported organisation.

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STRUCTURE:

19 sections 24000 personnel 70 countries of intervention.

ACTIVITIES:

humanitarian medical organization (independent, neutral and impartial) Deliver emergency aid to people affected by armed conflict, epidemics, natural and man-made disasters Speak out about the plight of the population it assists and the severe violations it witnesses in the course of its activities (eg. Niger, Darfur etc.)

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Mercy Corps exists to alleviate suffering, poverty and oppression by helping people build secure, productive and just communities. The organisation was founded in 1979 as Save the Refugees Fund, a task force organised in response to the plight of Cambodian refugees fleeing the famine, war and genocide of the "Killing Fields." Renamed Mercy Corps it has delivered over £1 billion in relief and development assistance, including food, shelter, health care, agriculture, water and sanitation, education and small business loans since its inception.

STRUCTURE:

Mercy Corps works in countries in transition from natural disasters or conflict. It adopts a community led, market driven approach to build back economies. It is a field-led organisation with 40 offices worldwide working alongside local partners to design and implement innovative and high impact programmes. The agency has over 3,700 staff (with 90% of these being nationals) supported by dual headquarters in the US and UK.

ACTIVITIES:

Mercy Corps works across all sectors including emergency relief, economic development, agriculture, health, water and sanitation, climate change and conflict. These sectors are supported by specialist support from a 25 member Technical Support Unit team. An advocacy team is located in Mercy Corps' Washington office.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Established in 1999. MERCY Malaysia is a non-profit organization set up to provide medical relief, sustainable health-related development and risk reduction activities for vulnerable communities in both crisis and non-crisis situation.

STRUCTURE:

Organizational structure: Board of Trustees (BOT) Executive Council (EXCO) Secretariat: - President's Office Executive Director's Office (Planning & Development, Monitoring & Evaluation Unit) Operations Division (Relief Operations Department, Disaster Risk reduction Department, Volunteer Management Department) Communications & Fund Raising Division (Communications & Strategic Engagement Department, Fund Raising Department) Finance & Human Resource Management and Admin Division (Finance Department, Human Resource & Admin Department) Number of personnel: 46 (Secretariat level) Geographic location of office: Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

ACTIVITIES:

Provide medical relief, sustainable health-related development and risk reduction activities for vulnerable communities in both crisis and non-crisis situation. Received funding from UN agencies for few relief works in Malaysia, Cambodia, Bangladesh, Indonesia and Sudan.

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STRUCTURE:

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The Association for Protection of Refugee Women and Children (HAMI) is a non-governmental and non-profit organization which was originally an initiative in the mid-1990s to provide support to those left stranded amidst the ethnic, religious, and racial clashes of Bosnia Herzegovina.

HAMI focuses on programs which enable refugee women and children to activate their potentials and overcome individual and social limitations and weaknesses thereby assume a noteworthy role in the rehabilitation of not only their own lives but also their country. To this end, the prime measure required to be taken is providing educational facilities all the way from programs of literacy, physical and mental health, and family planning to technical-vocational training and promoting sociopolitical participation.

Within the framework of the above initiative, HAMI has established training centers since 2008 for Afghan women and children residing in Iran who have been left out of school. The implementation of this plan, albeit undergoing numerous challenges and bottlenecks, has led to invaluable achievements in education of migrants and refugees.

HAMI intend to achieve these objectives with:

1. To mobilize women to take measures and conduct exchanges for peace, especially to eliminate wars and dangers arising from war;
2. To endeavor to improve the awareness of the women and non-governmental organizations of human rights issues and related universal standards;
3. To make appropriate decisions in order to prevent and erase all forms of violence and to support women and children materially and spiritually against the deprivations in critical situations and wars;
4. To approach thoughts and consolidate views and opinions in international communities to set forth and scrutinize the problems, and to consider the affairs of women and children who are injured by the wars, social, political and cultural crisis's, as well as natural disasters;
5. To organize communications and exchange information with organizations and similar national and international bodies to fulfill the objectives of the Association;
6. To examine the ways to relieve and organize the material and human sources who are volunteer to help the women and children in the critical zones;
7. To dispatch and equip the humanitarian relief aids in the form of sending the relief teams and sending medical, food and supply helps with coordination with the concerned authorities;
8. To make usage of the effective and varied methods to achieve the goals;
9. To hold different conferences, festivals and fairs in order to notification, thematic examination, declaration of positions, offering sympathy and attracting the national and international sentiments to pay attention to the affairs of the homeless and injured women and children in the world;
10. To publish catalogs, books, publications and news bulletins for the purposes of those objectives by acquiring the necessary authorizations from the competent authorities.

HAMI's mission is strive for peace, calm, prevention of traumas caused by migration and refuge, protection and empowerment of migrant and refugee communities particularly women and children, provision of their human rights and needs, promotion of the spirit of tolerance and abstinence from inflicting any violence against migrant and refugee communities, and creation of the grounds for their sustainable repatriation or a decent life in the host country.

STRUCTURE:

The structure of HAMI society is based on the authority of a board of trustees that is the society's highest decision and policy making body. The board of trustees consists of the original founders of the society and a number of prominent academics from the field of social sciences.

According to the articles of association of the society the board of trustees chooses a three member board of management from among eligible candidates for a period of two years. It also chooses an inspector who directly monitors the society's performance and plans on behalf of the board of trustees.

The management board consists of a chairman, a deputy and an accountant. It has the responsibility to carry out the goals of the society through adopting appropriate plans.

According to the society's articles of association all the activities of the members of the board of trustees and the board of management are voluntary work.

The association's other bodies are:

- 1) plan and policy committee,
- 2) education and research committee,
- 3) legal committee,
- 4) financial affairs committee,
- 5) supervision and evaluation committee.

Currently there are 38 full-time staff members in the main office and educational facilities run by the society in Tehran, 15 in Mashhad and 2 in HAMI's office in Afghanistan.

ACTIVITIES

1. Education and Empowerment In order to empower refugee women and children which comprise the majority of the refugees and migrants residing in Iran, various educational activities compatible with the needs of the target groups have been conducted.
2. Raising Awareness and Information
3. Research Studies HAMI has conducted and is currently conducting a number of research studies to identify the problems and issues of Afghan and Iraqi refugees in Iran and also the general issues pertinent to refugee rights.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

MAAMS est une organisation nationale de droit congolais créée le 31 Janvier 1998 à Goma, Province du Nord Kivu, en RD Congo. Le But principal est d'apporter assistance holistique aux personnes vulnérables sinistrées victimes des guerres, des catastrophes naturelles, de l'injustice sociale et des violations de tout genre dans le respect de la dignité humaine. Ses objectifs Stratégiques c'est de contribuer à la réduction des cas des violations des droits humains et du niveau des vulnérabilités des personnes civiles, déplacés, retournés, réfugiés, rapatriés. La mission de MAAMS est promouvoir le respect des Droits Humains en mettant l'accent sur les Droits de la Femme et de l'Enfant; promouvoir la responsabilisation, le développement humain, l'auto protection et l'autoprise en charge des personnes vulnérables à travers les actions communautaires.

STRUCTURE:

MAAMS à un Bureau à Beni et une Antenne a Lubero. La Coordination est assurée par un Coordonnateur, une Assistante Juridique Principale, un Assistant Social Principal, un Chef des Operations, Un Chef d'Antenne (a Beni), un Charge de la Base des données, un Administrateur Financier, Un Charge de Suivi et Evaluation. Au niveau de l'Antenne Lubero, nous avons un Chef d'Antenne (Lubero), Un Assistant Juridique, un Assistant Social. En comptant le Personnel d'Appui et les Agents de Terrain (Moniteurs de Protection, Field Officers et Superviseurs) le Total du Staff MAAMS est de 61 Agents.

ACTIVITIES:

Les activités principales de MAAMS sont :

1. Monitoring de Protection et Suivi juridique des Cas des VVS (Financement UNHCR),
2. Protection et Assistance aux Personnes Agées (Financement HelpAge International/AECID),
3. Sécurité Alimentaire (Financement Pooled Fund). En exécutant les projets financés par les Agences des Nations Unies, MAAMS joue un rôle important d'interface auprès des personnes vulnérables bénéficiaires. Dans nos interventions, les thèmes transversaux sont développés notamment la Protection, le Genre, le VIH, la R1612, Les Principes Humanitaires, les Droits Humains.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Murdoch University School of Law runs a clinical legal education program in conjunction with SCALES Community Legal Centre in Perth WA. The centre and clinical program have been running since 1997. The Centre offers specialist pro bono legal and advocacy services to refugees and asylum seekers. Law students at the clinic can work on refugee and asylum cases.

STRUCTURE:

The centre and university are located in Perth Western Australia. Murdoch University runs units in Refugee Law, Clinical Legal Education and migration law.

ACTIVITIES:

Legal advice and representation (SCALES), education on refugee law, law reform and policy, research on issues to do with refugee law.

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Namibia Red Cross Society (NRCS) was established in 1992 following the Act 16 of 1991 of Parliament as an auxiliary to the public authorities in humanitarian services. The National Society is operational in the whole country but has office presence in eight of the thirteen regions.

Structure

As a humanitarian organisation we have 170 capable staff members and around 4 000 volunteers countrywide. All our volunteers are recruited from the beneficiary but supported by professional volunteers who represent them in the board of trustees at National, regional and constituency levels.

Activities:

The NS operates in four strategic directions namely Health and Care, Disaster Management, Organisational Development and Humanitarian Diplomacy. The Disaster Management Division is also responsible for Restoration of Family Links, that in turn includes taking care of the refugees, arrivals and those already in the country as well as those returning. The NS is well placed to take care of these refugees as it is part of humanitarian mandate. :

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Forum for Refugees Japan (FRJ) was established in 2004. It is a network of NGOs and other organizations supporting refugees/ asylum seekers in Japan. FRJ aims at helping member organizations to provide assistance to refugees efficiently, consultations with various stake holders, public awareness, and empowerment of refugees.

STRUCTURE:

FRJ has a board of directors, secretariat, and 5 working groups, i.e. case sharing, detention, advocacy, service coordination, and public information/external relations. Member organizations belong to one or more working groups. FRJ is based in Tokyo but covers nationwide.

ACTIVITIES:

The number of asylum seekers is increasing in Japan and they face various problems. FRJ members conduct various activities such as legal advice, consultation on livelihood, medical care, and accommodation, assistance in education, counseling at detention centers, advocacy etc. Members hold a meeting on regular basis to share information, and discuss with government officials or lawyers as well. FRJ also responds to emergencies.

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National Association of Community Legal Centres (NACLCL) was formed in 1987 but was not incorporated until 1990. Its first staff were employed in 1993. The objects of the Association are to assist disadvantaged and marginalised people in the Australian community obtain access to legal services by: – supporting and assisting community legal centres to provide these services; – providing a national forum for community legal centres; – developing and coordinating national community legal centres policy; – advancing the interests of community legal centres within Australia.

STRUCTURE:

NACLCL is the peak organisation representing community legal centres in Australia. It is a federated structure. Its members are the state and territory associations. Together, these organisations represent around 200 community legal centres nationally.

ACTIVITIES:

Community legal centres are independent, not-for-profit community-based organisations that provide free legal advice, information and education to their local client communities. Community legal centres provide "equitable access to legal assistance services for disadvantaged members of the Australian community and those with special needs" in accordance with their guidelines. Community legal centres adopt unique and innovative ways of working with their communities to identify and address new, emerging and sometimes contentious areas of unmet legal needs. This strategic service delivery model includes an approach to identifying legal need, planning and developing services responses and delivering accessible services. Service delivery includes an integrated mix of information and advice provision, casework, court representation, outreach work, community development education and capacity building and law reform, policy work and systemic advocacy. NACLCL is an active NGO & coordinates the production of shadow reports to conventions such as CERD, CROC, CEDAW, ICCPR and ICESCR.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Act for Peace is the international aid agency of the National Council of Churches in Australia, which is comprised of seventeen major Christian Churches that come together through Act for Peace to break down the structures that create and perpetuate poverty, oppression, injustice and conflict. Act for Peace works to empower communities, reduce poverty, prevent conflict and strengthen the protection of conflict and disaster affected communities. Act for Peace is a member of the global ACT Alliance, which is made up of over 100 church-related agencies, mobilising \$1.6 billion per year for humanitarian and development work in 140 countries. Act for Peace has been providing aid and development and involved in refugee protection and asylum and resettlement issues in Australia since 1948.

STRUCTURE:

The organisation is led by the Executive Director and advised by the Executive Council (EXCO) and Board of Trustees (BOT). There are three divisions, namely Operations Division, Communication & Fundraising Division and Human Resource & Administration Division. The BOT consist of 4 members from various background, EXCO consist of 9 members and the headquarters has 43 permanent staff excluding country offices. We have country offices and management staff in Darfur (Sudan - 34 staff), Kandahar (Afghanistan-36 staff), Yangon (Myanmar-1 staff), Kg. Speu (Cambodia-1staff,Gaza Strip (2 staff), Pakistan 1 staff)and Egypt (1 staff).

ACTIVITIES:

Act for Peace works to empower communities to act for peace wherever conflicts occur through working with overseas partners to help communities to provide protection, prevent further conflict, manage disasters and reduce poverty. It engages in research, analysis, policy formation, education and awareness raising, and domestic and global protection advocacy. Act for Peace programs assist Sudanese, Burmese, Palestinian, Sri Lankan and Iraqi refugees and displaced people. Its partners include Sudan Council of Churches, Thai-Burma Border Consortium, Middle East Council of Churches'

Department of Service for Palestinian Refugees (Gaza and Lebanon), the ACT-Caritas Darfur Emergency Response Operation and the Organization for Elam Refugee Rehabilitation (India and Sri Lanka). Act for Peace has also been heavily involved in domestic and regional refugee and asylum issues since 1948 through its program on refugees and displaced people, which assists refugees and asylum seekers in Australia, and advocates for refugees, asylum seekers and displaced people overseas.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Nelson Mandela Metropolitan University-Refugee Rights Centre. The NMMU-RRC started operating from August 2010 as an entity under the Institutue For Sustainable Governance And Development (ISGAD), which is the engagement arm of the Faculty of Law of the University. Our main objective is to provide legal advice and support to urban refugees and asylum seekers in the Eastern Cape.

STRUCTURE:

The Refugee Rights Centre which started with only two attorneys on 2 August 2010 has this year appointed two additional attorneys, bringing the staff compliment to four. This enabled us to establish a litigation unit. We are ideally located in Cuyler Street, Central, Port Elizabeth, which is a suburb with a large population of refugees and asylum seekers.

ACTIVITIES:

We represent refugees and asylum seekers in court, represent them in appeals when their application for asylum has been rejected, assist asylum seekers in the asylum application process. We intervene when the rights of asylum seekers are being violated, often by public officials who is supposed to provide a service to them. We provide legal representation in cases of unlawful detention and deportation. We provide training on Human Rights Law and Refugee Law to Police Officials, Refugees and other relevant stakeholders. We network with a wide range of stakeholders which has enabled us to establish a good referral system, which enable refugees to access a wide range of services. We endeavour to create an enabling, rights-based environment for refugees and asylum seekers.

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History, Purposes:

NGO Nizam is started in 2001 in Chechnya, Russia. The founders are young chechen lawyers. The main declared purposes are human rights protection, legal awareness and civil society development. In 2002, Nizam started cooperation with UNHCR in legal awareness project. Since that time, Nizam is implementing partner and one of the main legal protection organization in Chechnya with counseling centres in 4 Chechen districts. During 10 years we assisted more than 15 000 IDPs, refugees and the rest of vulnerable people in Chechnya and from outside it. On the current stage, Nizam has multifunctional program that will be able to provide legal protection to persons of concern offline and online by web-based service. Our strategic plan for next 5 years is increasing of legal awareness by internet services and development of human rights protection for stable civil society and state understanding of its importance.

Structure:

Nizam is public organization that acts openly to assist the local society in its development for human rights and legal awareness. Nizam has Board of Directors that manages organisation generally and selects the Executive Director. We have internal auditor and Board of trustees. In 2011, Nizam unvisibly separates its activities for two directions as online and offline. Our main staff are young, well experienced, ambitious and educated lawyers that work to protect IDPs and vulnerable people in legal counselling centre in Grozny and contribute for legal awareness through booklets and for online project.

Activities:

- legal counseling centre for IDPs, refugees and vulnerable persons in Grozny;
- legal awareness campaign through online services and booklets' distribution;
- civil society dialogue and lobbying of human democratic values before the state.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Noor Al Hussein Foundation The Noor Al Hussein Foundation (NHF), established in 1985 by Royal Decree, promotes social equity and economic empowerment to enhance human security and family welfare in Jordan and the region. The NHF has transformed development concepts in Jordan and the Middle East through pioneering programs in the areas of poverty eradication and sustainable development, women's empowerment, microfinance, family health, and using the arts as a medium for social development and cross-cultural exchange.

The NHF is one of the major institutes that operate under the legal umbrella of the King Hussein Foundation (KHF), which was established by Queen Noor of Jordan in 1999, to build upon King Hussein's lifelong dedication to human security, social equity and peace. The NHF with its four KHF sister institutions promotes education and leadership, sustainable socio-economic development, participatory decision making and cross-cultural understanding.

KHF institutions aim to empower individuals by promoting self-reliance through access to work opportunities, loans, investments and enterprise development. KHF programs help facilitate access to innovative education and leadership training to enable individuals to excel and contribute to national, regional and international development. KHF serves as a catalyst for socioeconomic transformation by providing research to policy makers and development advocates. KHF shares three decades of its best practice models in development, capacity building and cross cultural exchange with countries throughout the broader Arab region and Asia.

Mission:

NHF promotes integrated, socio-economic development that is sensitive to traditional values yet responsive to the needs, talents and aspirations of the people with whom we work.

NHF's mission is to facilitate lasting change in underprivileged communities by creating economic opportunities, building capacity for self-reliance and improving the livelihoods of people through programs that promote:

- poverty alleviation and job creation
- access to microfinance
- governance, participatory decision-making, and advocacy
- income-generation enterprise establishment at the community level
- business development services
- sustainable community development
- women's empowerment
- family health care

STRUCTURE:

The King Hussein Foundation's Board of Trustees Chaired by Her Majesty Queen Noor, formulates the strategy and policy of the Foundation. The Executive Director oversees the implementation of the strategic objectives throughout the specialized sister institutes which employ over 680 full time staff.

The King Hussein Foundation encompasses:

the Jubilee Educational Institute (Jubilee School and the Jubilee Center for Excellence in Education), the Information and Research Center, the National Center for Culture and Arts, the National Music Conservatory and the Noor Al Hussein Foundation (NHF).

The NHF, which has consolidated pioneering socio-economic development programs initiated in Jordan over the past three decades, is today comprised of the Institute for Family Health, the Jordan Micro Credit Company (Tamweelcom), and the Community Development Program.

Noor Al Hussein Foundation programs focus on:

- Poverty alleviation and job creation
- Microfinance and business development services
- Participatory decision making and advocacy
- Community-based income generation enterprises
- Women's empowerment . Family Health.

Activities:

. In 2010 -2011 the King Hussein Foundation's (KHF) institutions continued to expand their services in Jordan and the region. The Institute for Family Health expanded its psychosocial care and health services to Iraqi and Jordanian families through its new Al Hashimi Center in East Amman. Tamweelcom, the region's leading microfinance company, in partnership with Zain Jordan, pioneered microfinance mobile services in the region, saving loan beneficiaries, wherever they are, time and effort.

Capacity building of staff and parents in Abu Dhabi commenced to assist the UAE Family Development Foundation in enhancing family well being and development. Special training on mental health and family violence was also delivered to health care providers in Gaza and Syria. The Noor Al Hussein Foundation's Community Development Program continued its nationwide socio-economic empowerment programs through business incubation development services to entrepreneurs and community based organizations. The Jubilee Center for Excellence in Education (JCEE) organized the 6th National Robotics Competition. 69 teams competed to advance to the "2011 Open Arab Robotics Competition". The JCEE supervised the FLL Robotic competitions in 8 Arab countries, and started the process of forming an Arab Robotics Association.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

IDMC was established by the Norwegian Refugee Council upon request of the UN Inter-Agency Standing Committee to monitor the situation of conflict related in internal displacement approximately 10 years ago. We focus our number of countries in the region where there is evidence of conflict related internal displacement including OPT, Syria, Iraq, Yemen, Lebanon, Israel and recently Libya. Most of our work is in terms of monitoring and advocacy on behalf of IDPs to Governments, UN and other actors of concern, and we regularly undertake field missions to countries of concern.

STRUCTURE:

IDMC currently has 22 staff members in Geneva. The structure of the Centre includes the following departments: Monitoring & Advocacy; Training & Protection; IDP Database; Communications; Administration.

ACTIVITIES:

-Active advocacy for the rights of IDPs is an integral part of the IDMC's work. Based on information included in the database and collected during fact-finding missions to priority countries, the Centre raises awareness of the plight of internally displaced people, points to gaps in national and international responses and promotes solutions reflecting international standards and best practices.

-The Centre's IDP database provides frequently updated information and analysis on conflict-induced internal displacement around the globe.

-The IDMC organises training workshops to strengthen the capacity of relevant national and international actors to address the protection and assistance needs of internally displaced people in line with international standards.

-Cutting across the IDMC's programme activities, the Civil Society Project is aimed at supporting civil society initiatives and strengthening the Centre's link with IDP communities and NGOs in its ongoing monitoring, advocacy and training work. In addition, the Centre is in the process of establishing an Internet-based network of national NGOs working on IDP issues.

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L'Office Africain pour le Développement et la Coopération (OFADEC) est une organisation non gouvernementale à but non lucratif. La mission de l'OFADEC est d'assister et de protéger les victimes de crises humanitaires, à travers la protection et l'assistance. La protection est réalisée à travers des activités de plaidoyer, de lobbying, de défense et de promotion des droits des victimes. L'assistance à travers des projets en vue de contribuer à la couverture de leurs besoins de base des victimes. Ces actions sont engagées sur la base de ressources mises à la disposition de l'OFADEC en conformité avec les statuts de l'OFADEC.

STRUCTURE:

OFADEC est dirigée par un conseil d'administration dont les membres sont élus pour 2 mandats. Ce conseil se réunit 2 fois par an en présence du directeur général et des chefs de projets. Le conseil donne les orientations et supervise les opérations de OFADEC. Le directeur général de l'OFADEC gère le personnel de OFADEC et rend compte au conseil d'administration.

ACTIVITIES:

OFADEC est engagé dans l'assister et la protection des victimes de crises humanitaires, à travers la protection et l'assistance. La protection est réalisée à travers des activités de plaidoyer, de lobbying, de défense et de promotion des droits des victimes. L'assistance à travers des projets en vue de contribuer à la couverture de leurs besoins de base des victimes. Ces actions sont engagées sur la base de ressources mises à la disposition de l'OFADEC en conformité avec les statuts de l'OFADEC.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

La organización trabaja en favor de la población vulnerable del país buscando alternativas que favorezcan la exigibilidad de derechos y la mejora en sus condiciones de vida.

STRUCTURE:

La organización esta compuesta por una junta directiva de cinco miembros, y un revisor fiscal. Cuenta con una dirección ejecutiva, una coordinación nacional de proyectos, un gerente administrativo y financiero, un contador, cinco coordinadores de proyectos, doce personas en el área administrativa, y 35 contratistas. Cuenta con oficinas en Bogota, Medellin, Apartado, Quibdo, Mocoa, y Loricá.

ACTIVITIES:

Opción Legal es agencia implementadora de UNHCR en Colombia. Desarrolla proyectos con recursos de ACNUR para fortalecer a las organizaciones de población desplazada y las acompaña en la exigibilidad de derechos (proyecto fortalecimiento a organizaciones de población desplazada); apoya al sistema educativo nacional y local para dar una respuesta pedagógica a la situación de niños y niñas desplazados por la violencia en instituciones educativas oficiales (proyecto pedagogía y protección de la niñez); coordina el programa de atención integral a población desplazada a través de consultorios jurídicos de doce universidades del país; desarrolla proyectos prácticos de protección y adelanta diversos casos emblemáticos de protección de tierras y acceso a vivienda. La corporación administra para ACNUR recursos orientados al fortalecimiento comunitario e institucional.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The Open Society Justice Initiative is a program of the Open Society Foundation which uses law to protect and empower people around the world. Through litigation, advocacy, research, and technical assistance, the Justice Initiative promotes human rights and builds legal capacity for open societies. We foster accountability for international crimes, combat racial discrimination and statelessness, support criminal justice reform, address abuses related to national security and counterterrorism, expand freedom of information and expression, and stem corruption linked to the exploitation of natural resources.

STRUCTURE:

The Open Society Foundations is primarily a grant-making organization. The Justice Initiative is an operational program of the Foundations which uses a combination of litigation and other advocacy tools, research, and capacity building to achieve its objectives. One of seven core areas is equality and

citizenship, where our goal is to combat statelessness and discrimination in access to nationality. Our staff are based in Abuja, Amsterdam, Bishkek, Brussels, Budapest, Freetown, The Hague, London, Mexico City, New York, Paris, Phnom Penh, Santo Domingo and Washington, D.C.

ACTIVITIES:

In the area of equality and citizenship:

1. Litigation

- against ethnic and religious discrimination
- against violations of the right to nationality
- in several regional and national fora

2. Advocacy

- at national levels in places such as Dominican Republic, Kenya, Mauritania, France, Germany and Denmark
- at regional and international levels targeting bodies such as the Human Rights Council, the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, the African Commission, CRC, the Council of Europe and the European Union Research:
- To raise awareness and understanding of statelessness and linked issues
- To devise better and more effective advocacy strategies Capacity building:
- Working with grantees and legal clinics to improve capacity of others to deal with these issues.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Founded in 2008, ORAM — the Organization for Refuge, Asylum and Migration — is the leading international agency advocating exclusively for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and intersex (LGBTI) refugees.

STRUCTURE:

ORAM's main office is in San Francisco, California, with an advocacy office in Washington, DC. ORAM works closely with NGOs around the world to place legal fellows who can provide direct legal representation to LGBTI refugees.

ACTIVITIES:

In 2011, ORAM formed a Joint Secretariat with UNHCR on LGBTI refugee issues, aimed to increase protection for LGBTI refugees through initiatives undertaken by NGOs and the UNHCR. Through this and other strategic initiatives, ORAM works to transform the agendas of humanitarian NGOs worldwide to increase access by and protection for LGBTI refugees. To carry out its mission, ORAM:

- provides legal & social assistance to LGBTI refugees in countries of first asylum;
- helps LGBTI refugees safely resettle in the US through a pilot program in San Francisco's Bay Area;
- conducts field research about protection gaps facing LGBTI refugees around the world;
- trains and educates NGOs, service providers and government agencies; and
- works jointly with NGO partners to advocate for policy change to increase the identification and protection of LGBTI refugees.

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Oxfam Australia began in Melbourne's suburbs in 1953 as a church-affiliated group called Food for Peace Campaign. The group sent weekly donations to a small health project in India, and eventually, Food for Peace Campaign groups were established throughout Victoria.

Since 1995, Community Aid Abroad has been part of the Oxfam International family - an affiliation of 12 Oxfams around the world. In 2001, the name of the agency changed to Oxfam Australia.

Today, the agency is a secular, independent, non-government, not-for-profit organisation working in over 30 countries around the world.

STRUCTURE:

The role of the Board of Oxfam Australia is to set policy and strategic goals that become guidelines for the way that Oxfam Australia operates.

The Board is made up of 11 Ordinary Members of Oxfam Australia who are elected by the other Ordinary members of Oxfam Australia, as well as and 2 co-opted members. Each member sits a term of 4 year with elections of half the board taking place every two years.

ACTIVITIES:

*Long-term development projects: We support self-help development projects in 23 countries around the world.

*Responding to emergencies: Working closely with other Oxfams, we respond to emergency situations around the world with humanitarian assistance, such as water and sanitation.

*Campaigning for a more just world: Our campaigns seek to address the root causes of poverty and injustice.

*Involving the Australian community through events: There are a number of ways the Australian community can be involved in the fight against poverty and injustice.

*Oxfam Australia Shops: Sales of unique handcrafts from Swaziland, Peru, India and other countries support people

who live with poverty and injustice.

*Ethical Investment, Banking and Travel: Promoting economic and social justice through selling fairly trade goods through our shops, banking and responsible travel.

*Publications: As well as our quarterly magazine Oxfam News, we produce a range of policy papers, reports and books.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Oxfam International is a confederation of 12 organizations working together with over 3,000 partners in more than 100 countries to find lasting solutions to poverty, suffering and injustice. With many of the causes of poverty global in nature, the 12 affiliate members of Oxfam International believe they can achieve greater impact through their collective efforts.

Oxfam International seeks increased worldwide public understanding that economic and social justice are crucial to sustainable development. We strive to be a global campaigning force promoting the awareness and motivation that comes with global citizenship while seeking to shift public opinion in order to make equity the same priority as economic growth.

Oxfam International was founded in 1995, formed by the group of like-minded independent non-government organizations, who wanted to work together internationally to achieve greater impact in reducing poverty by their collective efforts. The name "Oxfam" comes from the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, founded in Britain during the second world war in 1942. This group of Oxford citizens campaigned for grain ships to be sent through the allied naval blockade to provide relief for women and children in enemy-occupied Greece.

The Oxfams are working to become part of a movement, which is capable of global responses to global issues. We are aiming to create ways of working and structures appropriate to global action in a complex and closely-knit world.

STRUCTURE:

The twelve Oxfam organizations are based in: Australia, Belgium, Canada, Quebec, Germany, Great Britain, Hong Kong, Ireland, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Spain and the United States. A small Oxfam International secretariat is based in Oxford, UK, and the secretariat runs advocacy offices in Washington DC, New York, Brussels and Geneva.

ACTIVITIES:

Oxfam works with communities, allies and partner organizations, undertaking long-term development, emergency work, research and campaigning for a fairer world. Oxfam works on a broad range of issues, including trade, conflict, debt and aid, and education.

What does Oxfam do?

- Development programs: Oxfam and our partners are working toward long term development to eradicate poverty, focusing on issue such as education, gender, HIV/Aids and human rights.

- Emergency work: Oxfam has been working in humanitarian disaster or emergency situations for over 60 years and is internationally recognized for our expertise in water and sanitation.

- Research and lobbying: Oxfam's experience of the real issues confronting poor people is linked to high-level research and lobbying. We aim to change international policies and practices in ways to ensure that poor people have the rights and opportunities they need to improve and control their lives.

- Campaigning: Oxfam undertakes popular campaigning, alliance building and media work designed to raise awareness among the public of solutions to global poverty, to enable and motivate people to play an active part in the movement for change, and to foster a sense of global citizenship.

- Oxfam takes a rights-based approach, aiming to help people living in poverty to exercise five main rights: Right to a sustainable livelihood, Right to basic social services, Right to Life and security, Right to be heard, Right to an identity.

- Our annual program expenditure is around \$528.03 million globally.*

- Oxfam works with approximately 3250 partner organizations in around 100 countries, including: Afghanistan, Albania, Angola, Armenia, Azerbaijan, Bangladesh, Bolivia, Brazil, Cambodia, Chad, Chile, China, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Democratic Republic of Congo, El Salvador, Eritrea, English-speaking Caribbean, Ethiopia, Georgia, Ghana, Grenada, Guatemala, Guyana, Haiti, Honduras, India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Jamaica, Kenya, Kosovo, Laos, Liberia, Malawi, Mali, Mauritania, Mexico, Mozambique, Nepal, Nicaragua, Niger, Nigeria, Pakistan, Palestinian Territories & Israel, Papua New Guinea, Peru, the Philippines, Russia, Rwanda, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Solomon Island, Somalia/ Somaliland, South Africa, Sri Lanka, Sudan, Tajikistan, Tanzania, Thailand, Uganda, United Kingdom, Viet Nam, Winward Islands, Yemen, Zambia, Zimbabwe

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

People's Solidarity for Participatory Democracy (PSPD) was founded in 1994 by activists, scholars and lawyers who had engaged in various democratic movements during military dictatorship decades. Hoping to open a new era of participatory democracy and human rights, the PSPD has been working on institutionalization of civil participation in democracy, state power and socioeconomic reform. - We research and propose alternative policies, bills and measures for enhancing livelihood and rights of ordinary people. - We watch closely whether the power is abused. - We operate with membership fee of more than 10,000 members, irregular donations, and involvement of members and volunteers. - We would like to hold up solidarity as forming a society that honest, hard working persons enjoy a decent life and anyone participates in democracy.

STRUCTURE:

PSPD is comprised of 15 departments. Each department is composed of executive committee members, of whom some are progressive scholars, attorneys, accountants, etc. - The Center for National Assembly Watch monitors activities of the National Assembly and promotes voters' participation in politics. - The Center for Administration Watch monitors public bureaus and policy making process to make them more transparent and accountable. - The Center for Judiciary Watch motivates citizens to participate and to suggest alternatives for institutional reform of the judiciary body. - The Public Interest Law Center supports public interest litigations for democracy and human rights. - The Social Welfare Committee focuses on strengthening of social welfare system and social safety net and allows anyone to enjoy Socio-economic rights. - The Committee for Fair Labor Society carries out

monitoring labor policies to eliminate unfair treatment between workers and enhancing rights of unorganized workers. - Campaign for Anyone with Stable Life promotes and proposes alternative measures for enhancing livelihood of citizen and ensuring their rights are not violated but protected. - The People's Economic Committee suggests alternatives for sound market order and monitors unfair trading activities. - The Center for Tax Reform recommends alternative measures to achieve fairness and equality in taxations. - The Center for Peace and Disarmament monitors security policies and researches alternatives for peace and disarmament on the Korean Peninsula. - The International Solidarity Committee promotes international networking for human rights and democratization movements in Asian countries, and monitors the ODA(Official Development Aid) policies. - The Committee for Citizen Participation promotes communication and participation of members and publishes a monthly magazine. - The Center for Civil Education runs the Civil Academy for providing citizens with civil education on democracy, liberty, humanity and happiness. - The Committee for Finance seeks ways for independence and sustainability of finance and operation of the PSPD. - The Institute for Participatory Society researches civil movements and publicize alternatives suggested by the PSPD. As of December 2010, PSPD has approximately 12,500 members and 50 full-time staff members. PSPD office is located in Seoul.

ACTIVITIES:

People's Solidarity for Participatory Democracy (PSPD) is a civil organization dedicated to promoting justice and human rights in Korean society through the participation of the people. PSPD has been serving as a watchdog against the abuse of power. It has developed various activities to bring justice and democracy to many areas in our society: the PSPD evokes public awareness through campaigns, questioning social and political activities, filing administrative and public litigations, and petitioning legislation. The Civil Actions for 2000 General Election and the Minority Shareholders' Campaign might be said to be the most successful activities. PSPD has developed and coordinated a wide range of activities to bring about a systematic reform and to suggest counterproposals to various government policies and agendas. In this process, the PSPD has regarded independence and consistency as the most important principles of being a watchdog of power.

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Physicians for Human Rights-Israel (PHR-Israel) is non-governmental organization that strives to promote a more fair and inclusive society in which the right to health is applied equally for all. It is PHR-Israel's view that Israel's prolonged occupation over Palestinian territory is the basis of human rights violations. For this reason we oppose the occupation and endeavor to put an end to it. PHR-Israel stands at the forefront of the struggle for human rights – the right to health particularly - in Israel and the occupied Palestinian territory. In this spirit, PHR-Israel endeavors to promote a society that is based on the values of human rights, solidarity, social justice, equality and mutual assistance for all populations under Israel's responsibility: Bedouins of the unrecognized villages in the Negev, Prisoners and detainees jailed in Israel, Migrant workers and refugees in Israel, Residents of the Occupied Territories, Residents of Israel

ACTIVITIES:

Medical Assistance: Providing medical diagnoses and treatment at PHR-Israel's clinics as a response to applicants' basic health needs where the state fails to respond and/or assume responsibility. This action is done as an act of solidarity with marginalized and oppressed populations and in protest against it. Individual Assistance: Representing individual applicants vis-à-vis state authorities, with the objective of protecting their right to health and other human rights. Through direct medical aid and individual assistance, PHR-Israel learns of broader policies which affect the right to health and are able thus to wage campaigns for long-term change. Advocacy: Leading struggles on matters of principle vis-à-vis state authorities, in order to change policies that compromise the right to health of individuals and their communities.

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Starting during the Civil War in Spain in 1937, Plan is an international humanitarian, child centred, development organisation, without religious, political or governmental affiliation, operating in 66 countries around the world. Plan's vision is of a world in which all children realise their full potential in societies that respect people's rights and dignity. Plan strives to achieve lasting improvements in the quality of life of deprived children in developing countries through a process that unites people across cultures and adds meaning and value to their lives by enabling deprived children, their families, and their communities to meet their basic needs and to increase their ability to participate in and benefit from their societies; building relationships to increase understanding and unity among peoples of different cultures and countries; and promoting the rights and interests of the world's children.

STRUCTURE:

Plan operates programmes in 48 countries. Each country has a number of programme units in the poorest areas of those countries, managed by a central office. Plan has sponsors and fundraising operations in 18 countries. Plan's International Headquarters is in the UK.

ACTIVITIES:

Plan's programming is in the areas of Early Childhood Care and Development (ECCD); Sexual and Reproductive Health, including HIV prevention, care and support; Education; Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH); Child Protection; Child Participation and Citizenship; Economic Security; Disaster Risk Management. Plan runs global campaigns on birth registration [Universal Birth Registration!]; reducing violence in school [Learn Without Fear!] and equality of opportunity for girls [Because I am a Girl].

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Plan's vision is of a world in which all children realise their full potential in societies that respect people's rights and dignity. Plan aims to achieve lasting improvements in the quality of life of deprived children in developing countries, through a process that unites people across cultures and adds meaning and value to their lives, by:

- enabling deprived children, their families and their communities to meet their basic needs and to increase their ability to participate in and benefit from their societies
- building relationships to increase understanding and unity among peoples of different cultures and countries
- promoting the rights and interests of the world's children.

Founded over 70 years ago, Plan is one of the oldest and largest children's development organisations in the world. We work in 48 developing countries across Africa, Asia and the Americas to promote child rights and lift millions of children out of poverty. Plan works with more than 3,500,000 families and their communities each year. Plan is independent, with no religious, political or governmental affiliations. Children are at the heart of everything we do. Plan is a Child Centred Community Development organisation: we work with children, their families, communities, organisations and local governments to bring about positive change. When children and adults work together as part of the change process, it is more likely that programmes will be successful and sustainable. Activities: Plan's work is linked to the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child, which spells out the human rights of all children, including the right to:

- survive
- develop to the fullest
- be protected from harmful influences, abuse and exploitation
- participate fully in family, cultural and social life.

Listening to what children have to say about their rights, needs and concerns is key to this approach. We encourage and help children to take an active role in finding solutions to their problems and realising their full potential. Plan concentrates its work to eight programmatic areas. All of them are advancing the social development agenda of the United Nations.

STRUCTURE:

Plan is composed by 18 National offices, one EU office, One UN liaison office in Geneva, 4 regional offices and 49 country offices in which programmes are rolled out. Plan work in partnership with more than +3,5 million families, their communities and the civil society. Number of staff over 8200.

ACTIVITIES:

Plan concentrates its work to eight programmatic areas. All of them are advancing the social development agenda of the United Nations Education: Learning is crucial for development and one of the most powerful tools in breaking the cycle of poverty. Plan invests more in education than any other programme area and works to ensure that children, young people and adults get the knowledge and life skills they need to realise their full potential. Health: From supporting immunisation programmes to training volunteers on strategies to combat malaria, Plan's health programmes help to save thousands of children's lives every year. Focusing on child health, our community-level initiatives include immunisation, child nutrition and hygiene promotion. We give particular emphasis to the 5 main causes of death among children aged 0 to 5, including malaria, diarrhoea, acute respiratory diseases, malnutrition and measles. Water and sanitation: Plan works with communities to improve access to safe drinking water and to raise awareness of the importance of waste management. More than 2,200,000 children die every year - that is 4 every minute - as a result of diarrhoea caused by poor sanitation and hygiene. Every year Plan helps communities build 2,000 school latrines and in the last 3 years has helped families and communities build an average 100,000 toilets per year, benefiting several million people. We also provide water points in communities and schools, especially in rural areas, and establish community-based organisations to ensure the continued management and maintenance of water points. Protection: Protecting children from violence is a key priority for Plan. Violence against children has a devastating impact - threatening children's survival, development and participation in society. It is widespread and a fundamental breach of their human rights. Child protection is central to everything we do and we deliver targeted programmes to address specific protection issues - such as child trafficking, corporal punishment in schools, female genital cutting and child marriage. Economic Security: Millions of people struggle to meet their most basic daily needs, leaving them extremely vulnerable to economic shocks or disasters. Children are often the first to feel the affects, being forced to go hungry or leave school to earn an income for the family. Plan works with poor children and families to build up their income and assets, helping them to become more resilient and better placed to cope when the worst happens. We also help young people to acquire the skills and knowledge they need to secure a livelihood so that they can support their families and break the intergenerational cycle of poverty. Emergencies: From providing disaster relief to running recovery projects, Plan works to protect the rights of children and young people during emergencies, ensuring their immediate and long-term needs are met. With our extensive relationships and knowledge of communities, local structures and institutions, we are best placed to help children and their families when disaster strikes. Child protection is central to our work and we provide children with safe spaces, education and emotional support as a priority in our immediate disaster response. Participation: Children have the right to take part in decisions that affect their lives, but all too often their involvement is limited or non-existent. Plan's Child Centred Community Development approach helps millions of children to learn about their rights and take an active role in their communities' development. We work with children, their families and communities to identify problems and implement solutions. Plan works to strengthen the capacity of children and youths to demand and realise their rights in homes, communities, at school and from the State. From helping children to speak out on domestic violence to supporting youth delegates at international AIDS conferences, Plan helps children to engage in citizenship, express their views and influence decision-

makers. Sexual health, including HIV: Teenage pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases affect tens of millions of children and youths because they are denied the right to protect themselves. Plan's awareness-raising and direct response programmes help to empower children and young people so that they can realise their rights and achieve their full potential. We directly involve children and young people in all of our work, helping them to identify problems and find solutions. Plan has a good relationship with the UN. At all levels the organisation has close cooperation with UNICEF. Plan's are working with many UN agencies including WHO, ILO, UNHCR, OHCHR, UNESCO etc. With UNHCR most of the work has been in regard to birth registration of IDPs and refugees. At the Geneva level Plan has mainly worked with the Committee of the Rights of the Child (OHCHR) providing alternative reports. Plan is also active at the HRC, annual day of the rights of the child, UPR and with the special procedures related to children. In New York the organisation has been involved at the GA ; particularly regarding the child rights omnibus resolution and the resolution on girl child rights. Plan has also contributed to CSW.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

History of NGO: From the time of the founding how the NGO developed issues to work with, target groups, alliances, major changes etc. When PAO established in 1992, for 8 years it was only working on relief and emergency assistance programs, in 2000 PAO started to work on social development and health services for vulnerable persons in Kurdistan region of Iraq, after 2003, PAO has developed two programs, first is directed to Kurdistan region and the second is directed to other parts of Iraq, and this strategic plan is still contentious, main issues to work with as follows:

- Human rights.
- Democracy development.
- Health and environment.
- Education.
- Transitional justice.
- Non- violence and peaceful coexistence.

Beneficiaries of the Organization's programs are the rights in general, and children, youth and women in particular.

Partners of PAO are:

- Local partners.
- The local authorities.
- Media organizations.
- Non-governmental organizations and local communities.
- Beneficiaries and participants.
- Foreign non-governmental organizations.
- Donors.

Mandate and mission of NGO:

The Vision: a world in which human living in it with his full rights.

The Principles and Values: Commitment of the international treaties and agreements related to human and his rights. Commitment of democracy.

Voluntarily working and public utility. Neutrality, sheerness, independence, honesty, forgiveness and nondiscrimination. Cooperation, participation, collective working, equality of opportunities, gender balance, gaining the confidence of the beneficiaries and responsibility. Keeping personal secrets.

Mission:

a non-governmental, independent and non-profitting and public utility organization. It works according to its humanitarian values in order to improve and settling the principles of human rights, establishing a developed civil society. This will be done by carrying out the developing and permanent programs and projects as it is guided by the United Nations' declaration concerning the third millennium. Aim:

Settling and applying the principles of human rights through permanent development to establish better future. Motto: Human – Development - Future.

Strategies: 1. Declaring in a written way about (who are we, our essence, whom do we serve and how do we carry out our programs)

2. Adopting the institutional system.

3. Adopting data, statistics and planning in carrying out the programs of PAO.

4. Reaching and helping the people who are in need of the help more than others.

5. Training and ensuring the needs for those who work in environmental fields.

6. Getting benefit from the modern technology and those who have specialties and professions.

7. Feedback

8. Follow-up, observation and evaluation.

9. Cooperation, observing and defending.

10. Commitment of the current laws in working areas.

Structure:

Second Section in The Basic System of Public Aid Organization (PAO: The Skelton of PAO Third Chapter / Institutions and Formation of PAO Article 7/ General Assembly:

The General Assembly consists of two groups: 7-1: The working group: it consists of: 7-1-1: Board of Trustees. 7-1-2: Consulting Council. 7-1-3: Board of Directors. 7-1-4: Programs Sector. 7-1-5: Employees by contracts.

7-2: The Supporting Group: It consists of: 7-2-1: The volunteers in PAO. 7-2-2: Organizations, cooperative or subsidy local and international institutions for the programs of PAO. 7-2-3: Various cooperative or subsidy international institutions for the programs of PAO. 7-2-4: The beneficiaries of the programs of PAO.

Article 8/ The Board of Trustees: the board consists of seven elected trustees from the conference of the general assembly.

Article 9/ The Consulting Council, established by the Board of Trustees from: 9-1: those who are professions and specialists in the fields of civil society institutions, non-governmental organizations, the strategic plans and the programs adopted by PAO. 9-2: the formal, academic and social individuals who supported the programs of PAO. 9-3: the representatives of international and local institutions and nongovernmental organizations.

Article 10/ Board of Directors: It consists of: 10-1: Administrative Board. 10-2: Directors of offices.

Article 11/ Administrative Board. It consists of: 11-1: General Director. 11-2: The director of programs sector. 11-3: The director of the human and finance resources sector. 11-4: other members. Their number will be determined in a special system by the board of trustees when they are needed.

Article 12/ Programs Sector: It consists of: 12-1: the director of programs sector. 12-2: the responsible for program sectors. 6 12-3: the responsible for the specialization units in programs branches and sectors.

Article 13/ The Sector of Human and Finance Resources Administration: It consists of: 13-1: the director of the sector of human and finance resources administration. 13-2: the responsible for the sector of administration and developing the human resources. 13-3: the responsible for the sector of central computers.

Article 14/ Offices It consists of the responsible of it. They have the position of office director.

Activities:

Chapter Four / Missions and the Authorities of the Assemblies and Formations of PAO

Article 15/ Missions and authorities of the general assembly:

15-1: amendment of the basic system. 15-2: electing the board of trustees. 15-3: dissolving or mixing PAO.

Article 16/ Missions and authorities of the Board of Trustees:

16-1: demanding to hold conference of the general assembly. 16-2: it has the right to postpone the conference of the general assembly for a period of time does not exceed two years and for a single time. 16-3: demanding to hold exceptional conference for the working group in the general assembly in a case it required. 16-4: amending the basic system except the First Section. 16-5: endorsement of the strategic plans and programs of PAO. 16-6: endorsement of the general budgets for the programs of PAO. 16-7: endorsement of the final reports about the activities and finance for the programs of PAO. 16-8: issuing the interior systems, sub-systems and binding decisions for each assemblies and formations of PAO. 7 16-9: follow-up, evaluating and careful examination the works of PAO and its formations according to determined mechanism in special sub-systems. 16-10: determining the number of the consulting council, naming him, determining his duties and the mechanism of his work. 16-11: delegating a member from the consulting council top attend the meetings of the board of directors as a monitor. 16-12: employing, dismissing and signing the contracts of the members of administrative assembly and the directors of offices and sectors. 16-13: suspending the membership of the board of trustees for specific period of time and for specific reason. The two third of the members should agree about it. 16-14 invalidate the decision of the suspension of a member of the board of trustees by the majority of two third of the members. 16-15: Dismissing a member of the board of trustees by the majority of two third when he does not committed of the basic system or the interior system of the board of trustees. 16-16: when the number of the members of the board of trustees was less than five, they will hold an exceptional conference for the working group of the general assembly to elect new board of trustees.

Article 17/ Missions and Authority of the Consulting Council:

17-1: giving advice and experience to the board of trustees and the board of trustees. 17-2: participating in ensuring the immaterial and material supports to the plans and programs of PAO.

Article 18/ Missions and Authorities of Board of Directors:

18-1: submitting the suggestions of the strategic plans and programs of PAO to the board of trustees and supervising to carry it out. 18-2: submitting the suggestions of the general budget for the programs of PAO to the board of trustees and supervising to carry it out. 18-3: endorsement of the annual planning for the programs of PAO and submitting it to the board of trustees. 18-4: preparing the estimating the annual budget for the programs of PAO and endorsing it to the board of trustees. 8 18-5: endorsement of the report of annual activities for the programs of PAO and submitting it to the board of trustees. 18-6: endorsement of the annual financial report of PAO and submitting it to the board of trustees. 18-7: endorsement of the budget of the board of trustees and the consulting council. 18-8: submitting the suggestions of the systems and the submitting it to the board of trustees. 18-9: issuing sub-systems depending on the systems. 18-10: careful examination the accounts of PAO by a side that legally recognized. 18-11: the director of the board of the directors, he is the director of PAO, the responsible in front of the board of trustees, represents PAO (he himself or anyone on behalf of him) in front of others or official sides. He has the right to give part of his authority to one of the members in the board of directors when it requires that.

Article 19/ Missions and Authorities the Administrative Assembly

19-1: submitting the suggestions of the strategic plans and the programs of PAO to the board of directors. 19-2: submitting the suggestion of the general budget for the programs of PAO to the board of directors. 19-3: preparing annual planning for the programs of PAO and carrying them out after endorsing it by the board of directors. 19-4: preparing annual estimated budget for PAO and carrying it out after endorsing by the board of directors. 19-5: preparing annual reports of activities of PAO and submitting it to the board of directors. 19-6: preparing the annual financial report for PAO and submitting it to the board of directors. 19-7: approval about employing the workers and signing working contracts by contracts not by the directors of offices and sectors of PAO. 19-8: issuing the instructions depending on the systems and sub-systems. 19-9: the general director heads the meetings of the administrative assembly. 9

Article 20/ Missions and fdmkds of the Programming Sector:

20-1: preparing the strategic planning and programs and submitting it to the administrative assembly. 20-2: preparing the projects and handing over them to the subsidizing sides after having the approval of administrative assembly. 20-3: supervising on carrying out programs and projects. 20-4: submitting final reports for programs and projects to the administrative assembly. 20-5: nominating the employees in the department, its sectors and units to the administrative assembly.

Article 21/ Missions and Authorities of the Administration Sector of Humanitarian and Finance Resources:

21-1: developing and training the human resources. 21-2: administrating the volunteers' affairs. 21-3: organizing the contracts with the employees in PAO, and organizing the records of the personnel. 21-4: general financing administration. 21-5: preparing financial reports and accounting lists. 21-6: nominating the employees in the sector to the administrative assembly.

Article 22/ Missions and Authorities of Offices:

22-1: preparing the annual planning in governorate or region and submitting it to the programs sector and carrying it out after endorsing it by the board of directors. 22-2: preparing an estimating budget in governorate or region and dfkmdsf to the administration sector of humanitarian and finance resources, and carry it out after endorsing it by the board of directors. 22-3: preparing the suggestions and submitting it to the programs sector. 22-4: presenting the suggestions employing the employees from the offices into the administration sector of humanitarian and finance resources. 22-5: endorsing the contracts with volunteers who work in projects and sending copies of these contracts to the administration sector of humanitarian and finance resources. 10 22-6: presenting annual and monthly activities and finance reports to the administrative assembly. 22-7: follow-up the daily works and other commitments in other governorates and places.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

PUBLIC CONCERN a été créée le 04 septembre 2002 à Maroua et est régie par la Loi N°90/052 du 19 décembre 1990. Il est enregistré à la préfecture de Maroua sous le registre N°032/RDA/K22/BAPP. Il a pour but de renforcer et de consolider le processus de la bonne gouvernance au Cameroun et la défense des intérêts publics.

I. NOTRE IDENTITE Public Concern est une ONG humanitaire qui vise à éradiquer la pauvreté et les injustices sociales.

II. NOTRE VISION Nous croyons à un monde où la pauvreté et les injustices sociales sont éradiquées, les gouvernements et les institutions travaillent en harmonie et les citoyens jouissent de leurs droits et dignité.

III. NOTRE MISSION Nous entendons travailler avec les pauvres, les couches vulnérables et défavorisées afin d'améliorer leurs conditions de vie pour qu'ils soient à même de revendiquer leurs droits pour une justice sociale.

IV. AXES STRATÉGIQUES a. Education b. droits de la femme c. gouvernance d. conflit et urgence humanitaire e. santé et services de base f. la protection sociale .

STRUCTURE:

Public Concern est une organisation gérée par trois organes: l'Assemblée Générale des membres, le Conseil d'Administration et le Comité de Coordination. Son siège est basé à Maroua, chef lieu de la région de l'Extrême-Nord du Cameroun avec une représentation à Garoua . Le Bureau de Garoua s'occupe de la gestion du programme de l'éducation des enfants réfugiés Tchadiens dans le camp de Langui en collaboration avec l'UNHCR. Public Concern compte 6 personnel de bureau et 16 personnel terrain.

ACTIVITIES:

Public Concern travaille depuis 2002 dans les domaines de l'éducation, droits de la femme, urgence et la bonne gouvernance. Dans tous ces domaines Public Concern mène les activités de plaidoyer et de fourniture de services au profit des couches vulnérables. Depuis 2010 Public Concern travaille avec UNHCR Cameroun dans le camp des réfugiés tchadiens à Langui dans le secteur de l'éducation dans le primaire et le secondaire. Notre travail consiste à l'organisation administrative, scolaire et périscolaire de l'école de Langui. Public Concern travaille également dans les activités d'alphabétisation et le renforcement de capacité de l'Association des Parents d'Elèves (APE). Comme autres partenaires, Public Concern travaille avec VSO, Union Européenne et les collectivités territoriales.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The basis of Save the Children Sweden's work is the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC) and the United Nations' Declaration on Human Rights. These build on the principles that: all people are equal; children have special rights; everyone has a responsibility - but governments have a special obligation.

SC Sweden influences public opinion and supports children at risk - in Sweden and in the world.

SC Sweden works both nationally and internationally supporting national projects and making use of people's own will to improve their situation.

Save the Children works for a world which respects and values each child; where all children participate and have influence;

and where all children have hope and opportunity.

SC Sweden is part of the International Save the Children Alliance, an association of 27 Save the Children organizations around the world.

STRUCTURE:

ACTIVITIES:

SC Sweden works for children's rights in Sweden and internationally supporting 450 projects in about fifty countries with ideas, competence, experience and financial support. SC Sweden applies four methods of working in all its projects:

1. A good knowledge of children's rights and conditions is a prerequisite
2. Spread knowledge and experience further to those who have influence over children's conditions
3. Influence public opinion and exert an influence on those in power to see to the best interests of the child
4. Give direct support to children, particularly in disasters

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Rebirth Society is the biggest and oldest NGO dealing with drug use in Iran. Rebirth using an abstinence-oriented, faith based methodology, currently is running 33% of all harm reduction drop-in centers and shelters in the country. Besides harm reduction activities, we offer drug prevention and treatment services to thousands of clients every year. Rebirth was born following a re-birth of one man, and now welcomes more than 100,000 clients every year eager to be born again. We are at the front line of battle against drug use/harms with belief as our shield, and faith in human beings as our weapon. We have kept our cause immune to profits and politics, hence able to progress every moment. Rising from the heart of the problem, we know it inside out, and we believe that we are the best solution. We thrive on spotting new problems and offering solutions for them. Through 10 years of hard work, we have gained the trust and support of most active governmental and non-governmental entities in related drug fields, which gives us the confidence to take on bigger challenges. Turning a small room into an enterprise with millions of Euros turn over, more than 750 staff members and more than 140 centers in all provinces of the country didn't happen by financially driven motives but with pure passion of hundreds of reborn individuals for extending a

helping hand to fellow human beings in need. Our efforts have not gone unnoticed as we have been awarded and accredited by highest awards and honors, from the presidential award nationally to the Civil Society Award (2005) internationally. We have grown bigger, but so has the distress of drug tendency. Thus, there is no time and place for us to stop and rest. We believe in teamwork and cooperation, so if you are working for the same cause, let's work together!

STRUCTURE:

Rebirth Society is governed by a board of directors which elect a director manager who supervises the following divisions in the organization:

- Prevention
- Research
- Education
- Charity
- Residential centers
- Treatment
- Harm reduction
- Cultural
- Financial
- International affairs
- Procurement and logistics

ACTIVITIES:

Prevention Rebirth by establishing "blossoms of Rebirth", a center designed specifically to conduct demand reduction programs for high risk children (i.e. children in families with drug using problems) pursues preventive goals. Rebirth, also organizes various awareness-raising sessions annually for the general population. Research Rebirth heavily invests in research in order to enhance its performance in the battle against drugs, some of the recent publications of this department are as follows:

- Effectiveness evaluation of abstinence-oriented, faith-based treatment protocol
- Development of treatment protocol for amphetamine type stimulants
- Effectiveness evaluation of amphetamine type substances treatment model
- Trend study on amphetamine type stimulants used in Tehran
- Evaluation of harm reduction programs for afghan refugees in Iran Education This department focuses on two main areas: •Implementation and administration of social worker training programs: a 1 year program offered in collaboration with the Pierce College in Los Angeles(USA) and the University of Welfare and Rehabilitation in Tehran(Iran).
- Continuing education of social workers: for the purpose of keeping the graduates up-to-date, the education department organizes various workshops annually on various related subjects. Charity Through this section Rebirth assists the recovered clients who have financial troubles. Treatment The treatment approach at Rebirth revolves around the abstinence-oriented, faith-based methodology which is followed in its residential centers and special clinics throughout the country. Harm Reduction Harm reduction programs at Rebirth are implemented in the following sectors:
 - Drop-in Centers(DIC) •Outreach teams
 - Shelters Cultural For the purpose of supporting the recovered drug users and also for promoting drug users rights, Rebirth engages itself with cultural activities. (i.e. Recovery houses, publications, seminars, festivals, exhibitions, sport Olympiads and etc.) International Rebirth is dynamically engaged in international levels, from training the NGOs of the region to establishing the first Drug Demand Reduction network of NGOs of the ECO region.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The foundation for Save the Children Norway's work is the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child. Save the Children Norway is a committed and distinct advocate for children's rights at local, national and international level.

Save the Children Norway is a child rights organisation governed by its members, and we are a committed and active member of the International Save the Children Alliance.

Save the Children Norway's values are based on the UN Convention of the Rights of the Child and the UN Declaration of Human rights

- The best interest of the child is our top priority
- All humans have equal value, and all children have equal rights

STRUCTURE:

Save the Children Norway is a voluntary, child rights organisation governed by its members, with no political or religious affiliation.

Save the Children Norway's values are based on the UN Convention of the Rights of the Child and the UN Declaration of Human Rights.

Save the Children Norway is based on individual membership, and is a national organisation (in Norway) where members are organised in local branches, local activity groups, or they are members in the separate organisation PRESS – Save the Children Norway Youth.

The National Congress is the highest authority of Save the Children Norway

The Council of Representatives shall ensure the realisation of Save the Children Norway's aim by exercising supervision within defined areas, be a consultative body for Save the Children Norway's development work in Norway and internationally, and contribute to the active engagement of the members.

The Board of Directors shall provide strategic direction, ensure sound administration and organisation of work, and decide on plans, policy guidelines and budgets for Save the Children Norway.

Number of staff in Norway: approximately 80

Number of staff abroad

Secretary General: Gro Brækken

Deputy Secretary Generat: Tove Romsaas Wang

Countries where we work:

Angola, Ethiopia, Uganda, Mozambique, Zimbabwe, Zambia, Afghanistan, Sri Lanka, India, Nepal, Mongolia, Laos, Cambodia, Mexico, Honduras, Guatemala, Nicaragua, The Dominican Republic, Albania, Russia, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Serbia and Montenegro, Kosovo and Norway

Major branch offices

Uganda - Albania - Unified Alliance Programme – Norway is lead agency

Angola - Unified Alliance Programme (Denmark, Sweden, Norway) - Norway is lead

Etiopia, Guatemala, Kambodsja, Laos, Mosambik, Nepal, Norway, Nicaragua, Russland,

Sri Lanka - Head of Strategy and Planning Department

South East Europe - Regional Office in Bosnia & Herzegovina (Serbia, Montenegro)

Uganda - Unified Alliance Programme - Norway is lead agency

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The (Finnish) Refugee Advice Centre is a non-governmental organisation founded in 1988 by other Finnish NGOs. The Refugee Advice Centre provides legal aid and advice to asylum seekers, refugees and other foreigners in Finland.

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ACTIVITIES:

The Refugee Advice Centre works in close co-operation with UNHCR (implementation partner) as well as European refugee organisations. The Refugee Advice Centre is a member of the European Council on Refugees and Exiles (ECRE) which represents 70 refugee organisations throughout Europe. Ms Lindberg is a member of the ECRE board. We also work very closely with The Finnish Red Cross, Amnesty and Finnish Refugee Council. We are also part as experts in different ministerial workgroups.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The Refugee & Immigration Legal Centre Inc. (RILC) is an independent community legal centre specialising in all aspects of refugee and immigration law, policy and practice. As a legal service, our core aims are to assist, act, educate and advocate to promote and protect the rights of asylum seekers, refugees and disadvantaged migrants. RILC has been assisting asylum seekers, refugees and disadvantaged migrants in the community and in detention for more than 22 years and has substantial casework experience and expertise. RILC continues to be the largest provider of such services in Australia, and Victoria's only specialist community legal centre in the jurisdiction. Each year we assist over 4,000 people. RILC's work involves provision of key legal assistance to those who could not otherwise obtain it due to financial and other forms of distinct disadvantage often related to their cultural or linguistically diverse backgrounds or experiences of torture or trauma.

STRUCTURE:

RILC is a non-profit incorporated association with a Management Committee and permanent staff of legal and administrative staff of 14, as well as a volunteer base of approximately 80 people who assist with legal assistance and administrative support. RILC's offices are based in Melbourne, Victoria, though our core legal, advocacy and educational activities are conducted throughout Australia, and at times, internationally.

ACTIVITIES:

For over 22 years, the Refugee & Immigration Legal Centre Inc. ("RILC") has been specialising in the provision of free legal advice and assistance to asylum seekers, refugees and disadvantaged migrants. In short:

- RILC is an independent not-for-profit community legal centre specialising in refugee and immigration law, policy and procedure.
- RILC offers telephone and evening advice services to all, and ongoing casework to those whose cases have merit and are unable to access services elsewhere.
- RILC participates in an active program of law reform and advocacy to ensure that Australia's migration and refugee programs operate in a just, fair, ethical and humane manner.
- RILC also conducts courses for migration agent purposes, continuing professional development seminars and community education sessions.

RILC continues to be the largest provider of such services in Australia, and Victoria's only specialist Community Legal Centre in the jurisdiction. Each year we assist over 4,000 people. RILC's work involves provision of key legal assistance to those who could not otherwise obtain it due to financial and other forms of distinct disadvantage often related to their cultural or linguistically diverse backgrounds or experiences of torture or trauma. RILC's work identifies, focuses on and responds to acute unmet legal need. In more recent times, this has involved ground-breaking work assisting Temporary Protection Visa ("TPV") holders, East Timorese asylum seekers, the 43 West Papuan refugees, and Burmese and Sri Lankan asylum seekers transferred to Nauru under the Pacific Solution, and landmark proceedings in the High Court of Australia which successfully challenged the Australian Government's 'offshore processing' arrangements for boat arrivals (M61 & Ors v The Commonwealth). This is largely achieved through the direct provision of legal services, as well as well public policy, advocacy and test case activities. A snapshot of RILC's key services is as follows:

- dedicated telephone immigration advice line which operates 12-14 hours per week;
- a weekly face-to-face Evening Advice Service;
- a full application casework/legal representation service;
- special projects, including the monthly weekend TPV and Offshore 'Family Reunion' Visa Sunday clinics;
- extensive professional and community-based education programs; and
- an active and wide-ranging advocacy and law reform program; and
- a substantial volunteer program involving around 80 legal and non-legal volunteers.

In addition:

- RILC is the largest casework and advice service in this jurisdiction in Australia.
- RILC has a demonstrated expertise in the areas of refugee

and immigration law, in the provision of services to those of culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds, and in advocacy before the Commonwealth's Departmental and specialist inquisitorial Migration Tribunals decision-making bodies. • RILC is well-known and regarded throughout the ethnic communities and wider community locally, and throughout Australia, as the principal point of contact, and well-established, trusted and respected source for advice, education and advocacy. For many years, RILC has been a regular and prominent contributor to the public discourse on Australia's refugee and immigration laws and policies, including through keynote speeches at peak fora, publication of articles, media commentary, and a broad range of legal and policy advice to governmental, inter-governmental and non-governmental bodies. • In recent years, RILC has provided key leadership on policy and legal issues within RILC and the broader refugee, migration and human rights sector in Australia, in areas which include: Temporary Protection Visas; Mandatory detention; The Pacific Solution; Excision of Australian territory; Trafficked women; Citizenship laws; Ministerial discretion; Family reunion for refugees and migrants; temporary Visas, including Student Visas; The introduction of a complementary protection system; and the development of a regional co-operation framework in the Asia-Pacific region. • RILC's work has combined practical legal assistance and strategy with highly effective policy law reform and advocacy, which seeks to translate the client experience into recommendations for more fair, just and humane policies concerning the treatment of asylum seekers, refugees and migrants. • RILC recently established a dedicated 'Special Projects and Policy Unit' – a first of its kind in Australia in the refugee and immigration legal sector. • RILC's work has been recognised through receipt of numerous awards and appointments in Australia, and internationally. RILC sits on a number of high-level Australian Government Consultative fora, and the Boards of the Human Rights Law Resource Centre and the Victorian Foundation for the Survivors of Torture Ethics Committee. In 2010, RILC's Executive Director was appointed to UN High Commissioner for Refugees Advisory Group of Eminent Persons.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The Refugee Consortium of Kenya is a Non-Governmental Organization (NGO) in Kenya that works exclusively on behalf of refugees, asylum-seekers and internally displaced persons (IDPs). RCK's core purpose includes legal and advocacy intervention, law and policy advocacy, training and capacity building, counseling and promoting and monitoring the protection of refugee rights. RCK was initiated in 1998 in response to the increasingly complex refugee situation in Kenya. Externally, the conflict situation in the region was rapidly deteriorating, triggering a mass flow of refugees into the country. Internally, the prevalent socio-economic difficulties coupled with the sudden increase in the refugee population resulted in a hands-off approach by the government in dealing with the emerging refugee and national issues. This led to a marked decline in management of the refugee situation and neglect of refugee legal and human rights concerns as agencies working with refugees concentrated on social welfare assistance. RCK emerged as a voice for refugee concerns in Kenya and since then has continued to advocate for refugee rights in Kenya and the region.

As an organization, RCK is distinct in the role that it plays in refugee welfare and protection. It is independent of the government and key players in refugee welfare, which gives RCK the freedom to advocate for refugee rights with an unbiased and impartial voice. Since its inception, the organization has delivered its mission with measurable success. Through RCK's emphasis on networking with other local, regional and international organizations, it has been able to critically address a plethora of issues. These include legal reform, policy development, civic education, research and information dissemination, refugee empowerment and capacity building to promote the welfare of refugees.

STRUTURE:

RCK has a Governance Board composed of professionals from various human rights fields. The Board is responsible for the overall governance of the organization. There is an Executive Director who oversees the day-to-day activities and running of the organization. The Executive Director is accountable to the Board. There is an Senior Programme Officer who coordinates the programmes' works and deputises the Executive Director. The organization's activities are carried out through the four main programmes: Legal Aid, Advocacy, Information/Research, and Finance and Administration. Each Programme is headed by a Programme Officer, assisted by an Assistant Officer and, from time to time by interns and volunteers. RCK's main offices are situated in Nairobi but it has other offices in Dadaab and Kakuma refugee camps. Both the offices in Dadaab and Kakuma have Managers and support staff.

Within the 5-year strategic plan period running from 2007 to 2011, RCK will work towards its mission and vision through four strategic objectives: Enhance displaced person's access to social and legal justice; Advocate for rights-based policies, laws and practices for the protection of refugees, IDPs and returnees; Research and share information on conflict, displacement, peace and security to inform policy makers, advocacy supporters and the general public and to Strengthen RCK's internal capacity to deliver on its mission effectively.

ACTIVITIES:

The Legal Aid and Referral Programme at RCK provides legal advice, representation, psychosocial support and referral services to refugees and asylum seekers. Representation is both for refugees and asylum seekers charged with immigration-related offences and survivors of SGBV. The Programme also links refugees to other service providers for emergency and other support e.g. safe shelter, medical assistance etc. Legal advice is offered free of charge at RCK's legal aid clinics in Nairobi, Dadaab and Kakuma. RCK has also undertaken public interest litigation aimed at setting precedence on certain asylum related offences including on the right to seek asylum and the principle of non refoulement. Counselling services are offered to traumatized SGBV- survivors and those requiring specialized support are referred to experts in this area.

The Advocacy Programme is responsible for the legal and policy advocacy work of the organization, providing leadership among its peers in such initiatives. More recently, the programme successfully led a civil-society and government coalition to advocate for the enactment of the Refugees Act 2006. The programme also focuses on capacity building and empowerment of refugee communities, asylum seekers, internally displaced persons and their host communities. This is mainly through education and training opportunities, building the capacity of community leaders and community human rights monitors and equipping the communities with skills that enable them to tackle the day to day challenges. Policy makers and implementers are engaged to increase their understanding of refugee protection and country obligations and to improve the practice of refugee management towards a human-rights responsive culture.

RCK works closely with the Government of Kenya actors, the UNHCR, as well as other relevant agencies. RCK also collaborates with local CBOs, NGOs as well as like-minded organisations and is part of local and international networks.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The Refugee Council of Australia (RCOA) was established in 1981 as the national peak refugee agency. It now has more than 150 organisational and 550 individual members working across the spectrum of refugee assistance. The aim of RCOA is to promote the adoption of flexible, humane and constructive policies towards refugees, asylum seekers and displaced persons by the Australian and other Governments and their communities.

STRUCTURE:

The Board of RCOA is elected by the Council's members. The board includes members from the various states and territories of Australia and from the various sectors of refugee assistance. The staff team is headed by the Chief Executive Officer. Because RCOA is not an operational agency, it has a small core staff (7) plus interns. It has offices in Sydney and Melbourne.

ACTIVITIES:

The priority activities for RCOA are national and international research on refugee issues, policy analysis, advocacy with government and inter-governmental bodies on refugee concerns and community education.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Refugee Council USA (RCUSA), established in 2000, is a coalition of U.S. non-governmental organizations focused on refugee protection. RCUSA provides advocacy on issues affecting the rights of refugees, asylum seekers, displaced persons, victims of trafficking, and victims of torture in the United States and around the world. The coalition also serves as the primary consultative forum for the national refugee resettlement and processing agencies as they formulate common positions, conduct their relations with the U.S. government and other partners, and support and enhance refugee service standards.

STRUCTURE:

RCUSA has two full-time staff based in Washington, DC, and its 25 member organizations are located throughout the United States. RCUSA is a member driven coalition, and its funding comes solely from member dues. There are three primary standing committees (Protection, Resettlement, and Advocacy) that serve to structure the on-going work of the coalition. In addition to these committees, members are informed daily through RCUSA communications about meetings, events, and other relevant information pertaining to refugee and displacement issues. The officers from each member agency meet six times per year in Washington, D.C. and New York to discuss the council's work and reach consensus on key advocacy positions and other relevant issues.

ACTIVITIES:

Individual representatives from member agencies participate in Protection Committee meetings which are held monthly in Washington, D.C. In Members of the Committee work in coordination to preserve and strengthen protection domestically and internationally for refugees, asylum seekers, and other forced migrants. RCUSA's advocacy work is organized primarily through its Advocacy Committee, a legislative advocacy group that meets biweekly in Washington, D.C. Individuals from member agencies work together to increase the appropriations in the relevant refugee-related governmental funding accounts; advocate for legislation and administrative changes that will increase the rights of refugees, asylum seekers, and other groups; and, seek increased benefits for refugee resettlement services. RCUSA's resettlement related work is conducted through its Resettlement Committee. Individuals from each of the 11 U.S. refugee resettlement agencies (Church World Service/Immigration & Refugee Program, Episcopal Migration Ministries, Ethiopian Community Development Council, Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, International Rescue Committee, Kurdish Human Rights Watch, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service, U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrations, U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops/Migration and Refugee Services, Chaldean Federation of America, and World Relief) will meet nine times in 2011 to address issues that directly impact the resettlement services provided to refugees. It is also an opportunity to formulate common positions to relate to other federal and state partners in refugee services provision. Members of RCUSA work closely with similar refugee consortia throughout the world. The coalition also meets regularly with federal, state, and international partners, including the Department of States's Bureau of Population, Refugees and Migration, the Department of Health and Human Services Office of Refugee Resettlement, the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, and the International Organization for Migration.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE

The RET, headquartered in Geneva, with offices around the world, was founded in December 2000 by Mrs Sadako Ogata, then United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. The RET is an independent, impartial, non-partisan organisation, with no religious or political affiliation. Although financially independent from UN agencies, we have strategic alliances with UNHCR, UNESCO-IBE, UNICEF, IOM among others. At the RET, we are committed to assisting communities to meet the educational needs, in the broadest sense, of young people made vulnerable by displacement, violence, armed conflict and disasters. We have been active on three continents – 17 countries – 71 programmes, of which 17 have been over multiple years. Currently, our

regional focus is on Afghanistan/Pakistan, Chad/Sudan/Kenya, Burundi/Congo/Tanzania, Haiti and Ecuador/Colombia/Panama/Costa Rica. To date, we have been able to help half a million direct beneficiaries – learners and educators, and nearly three million indirect beneficiaries. We provide a continuum of formal and non-formal programmes in classical secondary education, distance learning, livelihoods and vocational training in marketable trades, teacher training, life skills training, addressing gender issues, psycho-social needs, human rights, peace education, conflict prevention/mitigation and solutions to other community development challenges. Additionally, we provide a bridge to employment and economic development, and to formal tertiary education. At the RET, we are currently working in areas that are either in conflict, coming out of conflict, or at high risk of violence. Our focus is not only on the emergency relief needs of refugees, but on the developmental needs for the returnees, and of course on the ever-growing numbers of internally displaced arising from conflicts within country borders. The RET helps bridge the gap between humanitarian and development assistance.

STRUCTURE

There are 140 RET staff worldwide in total. At Geneva there are 6 staff members including the RET Managing Director/CEO and 1 intern at the moment. For more detail information please see the RET website.

ACTIVITIES

Protecting refugees and finding solutions for their problems is a shared global responsibility. At the RET we provide Relief Education in Transition. We are committed to providing education and self-reliance to youth at a most vulnerable age and time, bridging the gap between emergency relief for displaced youth while in exile and providing development solutions in the home country, during and after the repatriation process. We use a cross-sectoral, multi-disciplinary approach and perspective when designing any of our programmes around the world. We warrant that our programmes apply holistic and innovative approaches to formal and non-formal education, ensuring that displaced youth are either trained in classical education per the approved curriculum of their host or home country or in marketable trades, literacy and numeracy

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The Refugee Studies Centre (RSC) is based in the University of Oxford's Department of International Development. The Centre was established in 1982 as a multi-disciplinary centre for research and teaching on the causes and consequences of forced migration, with an emphasis on understanding the experiences of those affected. The RSC provides a range of study and learning opportunities (a Masters degree in Forced Migration, the International Summer School, short courses and visiting fellowships) and undertakes a number of dissemination and outreach activities (workshops, conferences, publications and websites). The Centre also emphasises the dissemination of its scholarship and engages in a broad range of activities designed to inform and enhance humanitarian policy, institutional practice and academic debate.

STRUCTURE:

The Refugee Studies Centre is a Centre within the Department of International Development at the University of Oxford. It has 25 members of staff and is located in Oxford, UK.

ACTIVITIES:

The RSC analyses research and policy trends on forced displacement and brings researchers working on policy-relevant issues into conversation with representatives of the policy, practitioner and advocacy communities on contemporary policy agendas and debates including faith-based humanitarianism in contexts of forced migration, impacts and costs of forced migration, crises of protracted displacement for refugees, and internally displaced persons. The RSC's research themes and projects are presented online at <http://www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/research> The RSC's Policy Programme (<http://www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/policy-programme>) focuses on dissemination of research-based policy recommendations regarding dilemmas of forced migration, including through its Policy Briefing series of publications which convey research findings in an accessible format. The most recent Briefings address challenges and opportunities around protracted refugees situation and prolonged encampment; details at <http://www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/publications/policy-briefings> The RSC's main vehicle for information sharing with the wider humanitarian community is its in-house publication, Forced Migration Review (FMR) which publishes accessible, topical articles by practitioners, researchers and displaced people, presenting key issues, case-based lessons and policy recommendations. FMR is published in English, Arabic, Spanish and French, and distributed free of charge in print to a global readership of over 18,000. All issues are also freely available online at <http://www.fmreview.org>. Each issue has a major feature on a topic relating to forced migration. Recent features have included statelessness, urban displacement, disability, Democratic Republic of Congo, and climate change. Forthcoming issues will focus on: 'technology and communications', 'young displaced people' and 'fragile states' (details at <http://www.fmreview.org/forthcoming.htm>)

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Objectives:

Ø To unify refugees and refugee-like persons to have their voices included in the policy-making, have laws and legal frame set up to protect refugees.

Ø To become a form that would allow refugees to participate in coordination mechanisms, such as Forum For Refugees in Japan (FRJ) and inter-ministerial meeting of the government of Japan.

Ø To become an NPO to implement refugee empowerment programs and support self-help effort of the refugees who are members of the organization.

STRUCTURE:

ACTIVITIES:

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Refugees International is a humanitarian advocacy organization which was established in 1979. Refugees International advocates for lifesaving assistance and protection for displaced and stateless people and promotes solutions to displacement crises. Refugees International is an independent organization, which does not accept any government or UN funding.

STRUCTURE:

Refugees International has offices in Washington DC and in New York and has approximately 25 staff. It works on the following thematic areas - climate displacement, internal displacement, neglected crisis, peacekeeping, return and reintegration, statelessness and women's rights.

ACTIVITIES:

Refugees International conducts field research and advocacy to improve protection and assistance for refugees, IDPs and stateless people.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Founded in 2005, Mapendo International works to fill the critical and unmet needs of people affected by war and conflict who have fallen through the net of humanitarian assistance. Mapendo strives to alleviate their suffering, to protect life and health, and to raise the world's awareness of these vulnerable people.

STRUCTURE:

Mapendo International's head office is located in Boston, USA, with its field operations based out of its office in Nairobi, Kenya. Mapendo operates via two inter-related programs: an urban refugee assistance program in Nairobi and a regional durable solutions program, with staff currently in 5 countries in Africa and expanding.

ACTIVITIES:

Mapendo's urban refugee assistance program in Nairobi is aimed at stabilizing the lives of the most vulnerable urban refugees through case management, health care and social support. The regional program focuses on identifying and achieving durable solutions for refugees, including NGO referrals for resettlement and seconding experts to UNHCR.

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REDESO was incorporated in 1998. Vision: A community where vulnerable people have access to equal opportunities and empowerment. Mission: REDESO strives to provide relief and promote sustainable development to vulnerable communities through capacity Enhancement interventions.

Core Values:

Respect for the environment, Participatory Approach, Respect for people and promotion of equality, Continual learning, Speedy response to emergencies.

Goals:

1. Promoting sustainable environmental management practices.
2. Engaging in development initiative that promote social economic well being and empowerment of communities.
3. Collaborating with other stakeholders in providing relief services to victims of natural and man made disasters.
4. Strengthening REDESO's organizational capacity for effective performance of its function.

STRUCTURE:

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING BOARD OF DIRECTORS EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Director of Finance & Adimin Director of Operation BRANCH MANAGERS LINE MANAGERS (FINANCE/ PROJECT MANAGERS (KISAP, SGBV, ADMINISTRATION/ PROJECT OFFICERS) DANIDA, CAMP MANAGERS) Other Support staff Field staff (including Field officers, extensionists, education officers) We have 6 Branches namely: Ngara (Kagera) 12 staff members, Kibondo (Kigoma) 9 staff members, Mwanza (Mwanza) 8 staff members, Tabora(Tabora) 8 staff members, Mpanda (Rukwa) 7 staff members and Chogo(Handeni,Tanga) 9 staff members. we have 22 staff members at our Hq, Which makes it a total of 75 members of the staff.

ACTIVITIES:

With successful phase out of refugee operation, the number of refugees has decreased significantly. This has meant that REDESO work in refugee camps has been reduced with our presence only in Chogo Settlement for Somali refugees. REDESO also is involved in serving Urban Refugees who are either attending medical referral treatment or those under protection cases. REDESO also works in collaboration with UNHCR and DAFI in sponsoring refugees' higher education. More recently, REDESO implements Pillar III which is an integral part of locally integrating Burundian refugees from Old Settlements of Katumba Mishamo and Ulyankulu. Under this program REDESO built new Dormitories, classrooms, teachers' houses, pit latrines and water supply system for Tabora Girls Secondary School as well as rehabilitating the old structures and systems. Similar projects have been implemented

in Mwanza, and Rukwa regions which are some of the regions in the country where these refugees are going to be settled after naturalization process. In Tanzania community REDESO works in partnership With CONCERN Worldwide in provision of water services in Ngara District, and REDESO in partnership with DON Consult are implementing Tanzania water and sanitation development program which is funded by UNDP. REDESO acts as Facilitation Service Provider while DON Consult Provides Technical services. Currently this project is being implemented in Mtwara and Tanga regions. In Mpanda District REDESO also successfully constructed water project that serve the community which had suffered from water shortage for long time. In Kibondo REDESO implements Food Security Project funded by CONCERN and REGREENING Project funded by JIFFRO.

Achievements:

- Some remarkable project results include Agroforestry project in Ngara where refugees were given land temporarily by Tanzanian villagers to cultivate seasonal crops while managing trees in their farm plots. Equally in Kibondo Community Forest Management has managed to protect (regenerate) indigenous forest.
- Also in Ngara and Kibondo, small scale farmers have been involved in self reliance activities including saving and credit scheme project.
- In Chogo Settlement, REDESO has been privileged to be part of one of the few success stories of local integration. Being a sole implementing Partner to UNHCR on assisting Somali- Bantu refugees, we have been helping resettled refugees to integrate locally with Tanzanians.
- Last but not least, REDESO has managed to provide quality vocational training to refugees and local youth to enable them engage in legal gainful activities.
- A number of refugees have accessed higher education (Diploma, Advanced Diploma, First Degrees and Masters Degrees) which will help them reconstruct their countries off origin after repatriation.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Research Initiatives, Bangladesh (RIB) is a non-governmental, non-profit research-support organization registered under the Companies Act 1994 of Bangladesh. The main objective of this organization is to generate and engender participatory action research with a special focus on marginalized communities and especially those disadvantaged communities whose agenda is not addressed or underserved by existing development organizations. RIB promotes research on poverty alleviation in Bangladesh that is relevant, useful, participatory and action-oriented.

STRUCTURE:

RIB head quarters is located in Dhaka but it has a branch office in Syedpur, in northern Bangladesh in an area which is close to famine-prone areas. The organization is run by an Advisory Board of 8 distinguished members led by Chairman Dr. Shamsul Bari, who is currently Independent UN Special Rapporteur for Somalia. The Secretariat is headed by an Executive Director (myself) and consists of 8 programme staff and 6 support staff.

ACTIVITIES:

RIB is currently involved in the fields of innovative educational methods such as managing and monitoring community-nurtured 200 pre-schools for the disadvantaged children all over the country, supporting mobile schools for river gypsies (nomadic population) and also supporting pre-schools among vulnerable and distressed children who work as porters or waste-pickers. Another major focus is the implementation of the Right to Information Act among marginalized communities. Supportive of the above activities, are RIB's work in capacity building on Participatory Action Research methodologies among community workers and students as well as serving agricultural innovation as livelihood sustenance among marginalized groups. As implementing partner of UNHCR, it seeks to address issues of self-reliance and community mobilization among registered and unregistered Rohingyas, refugees from the Northern rakhaine State of Myanmar, through implementation of its pre-school program and participatory action research methodologies.

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SRSP has been established in 1989 and registered under the section 40 of the companies ordinance 1984 of the constitution of Pakistan. SRSP Vision is of "A society where poverty is reduced and sustainable means of livelihoods are ensured". The Mission statement is to "Develop and build social capital by mobilizing communities to address poverty". The main focus of the organisation since inception was on Participatory development approaches at the grassroots level. After the massive earthquake in 2005 there was a need to respond to the Natural Calamity. SRSP being the lead local non-profit reorganized to respond to the calamity and supported the affected communities. Afterwards the Organisation added Humanitarian Programmes to its core programmes. Since 2005 it has been actively involved in Development and Humanitarian Programmes in the province.

STRUCTURE

SRSP has a volunteer Board of Directors comprising of 16 philanthropists, Social Workers and ex-officio of the government of KPK which appoints the CEO and sets out the policy guidelines. CEO is supported by a core group of nine sections headed by Programme Managers at the head office level. SRSP operates in Eighteen districts of the province & Five Tribal areas of FATA covering over a million population. SRSP has a head office based in Peshawar and has seven regional offices supported by 40 Field offices with a staff of over 1,300 employees. Head-office is responsible for the technical backstopping support, Monitoring and Donor Liaison whereas the field teams ensure delivery of projects/programmes. SRSP had partnered with PPAF, World Bank, UK-DFID, USAID Health Programme, USAID Education Programme, UK LFL, SDC, DWHH-GAA, ICMC, GTZ, RSPN, ICCO-Netherlands, UN FAO, ILO, UNHCR, UNDP, CIDA, MEDA, UNICEF, AsDB, FOCUS International, Government of Pakistan, IUCN, Plan International, IDRF-Canada, CARE International etc.

ACTIVITIES

The major areas of focus are livelihood projects, development of community based institutions, capacity building in technical and managerial skills, participatory infrastructure development, micro credit and savings, natural resource management, enterprise development, gender & development, Humanitarian Programmes. Statistically; SRSP had formed over 9,000 community based men and women organizations, developed capacity of almost 60,000 men and women community members, initiated 4,500 small scale physical infrastructure projects with cost of 2 billion PKR, reconstructed 62,000

EQ damaged houses in KPK through community driven programme, Distributed NFIs to over 400,000 families in IDP & Floods crises, Over 45,000 tents distributed, over 6,000 transitional shelters constructed, 80 Government Schools Reconstructed in Swat, 18 Micro Hydro Electricity Generation plants established for communities in Swat & Shangla districts, established 70 community based schools and provided access to 20,000 poor children and disbursed 450 million PKR micro loans.

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Initially Save the Children allocated money to organizations working with children in Germany, Austria, France, Belgium, the Balkans, Hungary and for Armenian Refugees in Turkey. It was not anticipated that it would be a permanent organization and its first workers were taken on six-week contracts. But in the immediate post war period, Save the Children had to deal with emergency after emergency.

Save the Children works in the UK and across the world.

Emergency relief runs alongside long-term development and prevention work to help children, their families and communities to be self-sufficient. We learn from the reality of children's lives and campaign for solutions to the problems they face. We gain expertise through our projects around the world and use that knowledge to educate and advise others.

STRUCTURE:

Save the Children UK has a main office in London and then 6 regional offices in Africa, Asia and Latin America to manage our programmes in 50 countries.

We work very closely with the Save the Children Alliance in our advocacy work, particularly the offices in New York, Geneva and Brussels. The Save the Children Alliance is one of the largest groups of humanitarian agencies, and the largest NGO alliance focused on children's rights and needs.

ACTIVITIES:

There is a wide range of activities, including programmes in health, education, protection, HIV-Aids prevention, hunger alleviation, and child rights.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Save the Children is the world's leading independent organisation for children; our vision is a world in which every child attains the right to survival, protection, development and participation. As the world's leading independent child rights organisation, Save the Children's mission is to inspire breakthroughs in the way the world treats children, and to achieve immediate and lasting change in their lives. Save the Children has been operating in Armenia since 1993. In the past 17 years Save the Children has delivered \$50 million in relief and development programs to the most vulnerable children and their families in Armenia. The vital health, education and social initiatives have helped improve basic conditions of the poorest populations through community-based projects and capacity building of local partners and institutions. By involving local NGOs in our programs we help them grow and develop into powerful civil society organizations contributing to the well-being of vulnerable populations in Armenia.

STRUCTURE:

Save the Children is made up of twenty nine national Member Organisations raising funds and running programmes domestically and/or internationally. By working closely together as a single force for change, Save the Children has the potential to make a difference to the lives of children in a way that builds on and exceeds what individual Members can accomplish alone. At the end of 2009 all Members agreed an ambitious new Strategy for the next 5 years, committing to working even more closely together in the future as One Save the Children to achieve even more for children. A major element of the 2010-15 Strategy is the development of a single structure to deliver international programmes, enabling us to work more efficiently together; the International Program Unit (IPU). Save the Children's collective voice can also do much to further children's rights at the international level. To achieve this, Save the Children has four Advocacy Offices working for policy change to benefit children, targeting the United Nations, European Union and the African Union. In addition, these offices provide information to Members and coordinate with them on areas of common interest affecting children.

ACTIVITIES:

Since its establishment in Armenia, SC implemented more than 900 projects to the benefit of hundreds of around 500 communities in Armenia. While programs and project were different in nature, scope and sector, our core approach has ensured community buy-in and participation along with involvement of central and local government which in turn guaranteed long-term solutions. Child Protection Programs of Save the Children in Armenia work towards improved policies, systems and services for vulnerable children in order to protect their rights under the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child.

The focus of Save the Children's Child Protection approach is to establish a national framework for protecting children against violence, with corresponding local mechanisms and capacities to respond to child protection threats in the families, institutions, communities, and other settings, including children from refugee and IDP families.

Besides working with various structures, child protection activities of SC are ensuring empowerment of

- a) communities towards creation of a protective environment for all vulnerable children from all forms of violence, and
- b) children through their increased level of participation in decision making process affecting their lives.

Save the Children is committed to improving access, quality and sustainability of pre- school services for children and targets mainly those communities

where these services are non-existent. To that end, we have been ensuring renovation and furnishing of pre-school - infrastructures training of teachers and nurses and working with local authorities and pre-school management teams to develop long term sustainability solutions. All these activities have been carried out under a capacity building, participatory and local resources mobilization umbrella and ensured promotion of high level involvement of all stakeholders including kindergarten and school staff, parents, community leaders and local governments. Communities with high number of refugees, former refugees and IDP are being prioritized. One of the important areas of our work has been work with children and youth to build their capacity, knowledge, attitude, behavior and practices on various skills through out of school activities. Participatory methodologies - including peer-to peer - have been applied to educate on life skills and tolerance, child rights and participation, healthy life styles and hygiene. Teachers, parents and caregivers have been included to reinforce the obtained knowledge and skills. Our projects included children from numerous communities throughout the country bringing together refugees, locals, disabled, and other vulnerable or marginalized children. Since 2003 we have been working to improve mother and child health with the focus on reproductive health and health and nutrition of children under 5. We used participatory methodologies to assess the needs, plan for actions and deliver the results. We aimed at increasing consumer demand for high-quality service provision at the local level and raising community awareness about healthcare issues, policies and referral mechanisms. While realizing the importance of the above themes, Save the Children is giving high importance to livelihood development as a cross-cutting theme and a foundation to ensure wellbeing of children and their families. Short- and long-term income generation, business development and social partnership models represent the type of interventions that we have been applying to support economically vulnerable communities and households.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Fondé en 1946 sous la forme d'une association (loi de 1901) et reconnu d'utilité publique en 1962, le Secours Catholique est un service de l'Eglise catholique en France, membre de la Confédération Caritas Internationalis, qui lutte contre toutes les formes de pauvreté et d'exclusion et cherche à promouvoir la justice sociale. Il a pour mission de faire rayonner la charité chrétienne par la mise en œuvre d'une solidarité concrète entre tous, en France et dans le monde. Ses objectifs sont d'accueillir pour répondre aux premiers besoins, d'accompagner pour restaurer les liens sociaux et de développer pour renforcer les solidarités.

STRUCTURE:

Le siège du Secours Catholique à Paris est organisé en plusieurs directions: action France, action et plaidoyer internationaux, administration et finance, ressources humaines, et enfin communication. Il guide les délégations réparties dans toutes les régions de France, qui s'organisent de manière relativement autonome. Le Secours Catholique compte aujourd'hui 103 délégations diocésaines, 4 000 équipes locales, 67 000 bénévoles et 974 salariés.

ACTIVITIES:

Le Secours Catholique - Caritas France exerce des activités en France et à l'international. En France, l'association développe de nombreuses actions en faveur de publics vulnérables : sans abri, migrants, détenus indigents, demandeurs d'emploi, familles en situation de précarité, enfants et jeunes en difficulté, gens du voyage ; et participe par son action auprès des pouvoirs publics, à l'évolution des réglementations et des politiques mises en place pour enrayer les phénomènes de pauvreté. Il propose en France 2 174 lieux d'accueil à 1 600 000 personnes accueillies A l'international, le Secours Catholique – Caritas France soutient des programmes d'urgence et appuie les initiatives de développement de ses partenaires locaux en Europe, en Afrique, en Asie et en Amérique latine. Chaque année, près de 600 opérations internationales sont ainsi financées. A travers le plaidoyer international, l'association renforce son action sur les causes de pauvreté et de violence à travers le monde. Elle intervient sur plusieurs thématiques, que sont la politique de développement de l'Union Européenne, le financement du développement, les objectifs du millénaire pour le développement – AMCP, la santé et le sida, l'eau, les forêt, Publiez ce que vous payez, les paradis fiscaux et judiciaires, les Forums sociaux, les personnes déplacées internes, les migrants, les violences sexuelles dans les conflits armés, le contrôle du commerce des armes, la traite des êtres humains et les relations France/Afrique.

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Refugee and Migrant Services in Albania (RMSA) is a local Non-Governmental, Non-profitable Organization set up in 2001, under the auspices and the capacity building initiative of UNHCR. Upon an imitative to strengthen the capacities and promoting the development of a national civil society RMSA was founded in February 2001 and it started operating and accomplishing programs as an Implementing partner of UNHCR and other donor agencies immediately after its foundation. It focuses future programming within mandate of providing social, legal and medical services to refugees, asylum seekers, migrants, IDPs and minority groups in Albania. Initially RMSA started to implement a project funded by UNHCR, which consisted mainly in providing daily care facility for refugees and asylum seeker children, most of whom were children of families headed as households by single mothers. Parallel to this, the staff of RMSA was intensively involved in another program, by offering community based services to the refugee and asylum seeker population in Albania in some premises run and supervised fully by RMSA. This was the first project implemented in the area of running and managing reception facilities, and offering respective services to these premises for the beneficiary group. Since then, RMSA has been functioning on independent or partnership programs by supporting other governmental and non-governmental initiatives focusing on community based services and capacity building of local authorities and main targets, the persons in need of international protection.

Currently, RMSA is implementing UNHCR's project on social and legal assistance to refugees and asylum-seekers in Albania. The aim of social assistance is to assist persons of concern to become self-sustainable and smoothly fully integrated in the host community. The focus is to avoid creating dependencies, prepare refugees and asylum seekers for an independent life, and provide them with the means of livelihood. This is made possible by assisting them in their job search, supporting the upgrading of vocational skills, and facilitating their access to the local labor market. The project also aims to promote and ensure the rights of asylum seekers and persons granted asylum recognized to them by the international and national legislation on asylum.

Strengthening social protection is crucial to the promotion of fair and efficient asylum system. The enhancement of refugee protection in the country necessitates capacity building to help institutions and services achieve international standards of protection. These include delivery of gender, age and

culturally differentiated services to women, men and children of UNHCR's concern.

STRUCTURE:

RMSA has in the structure the Board of Directors composed of five persons (not paid members) and the Executive Board composed of five persons (full and part time employees). RMSA has his office located in Tirana but through mobile teams it provides services in all the areas the persons of concern are located. Within its period of operation it has assisted the governmental institutions to set up community centers for migrant populations which later have been handed over to the community for future management.

ACTIVITIES:

RMSA as an implementing partner of UNHCR aims and works to ensure that all of the most essential assistance and protection needs of the asylum seekers and refugees are met in Albania, and simultaneously advocates with the Government to undertake the overall responsibility of refugees, asylum seekers and migrants.

RMSA is currently implementing the following project:

Social Services and Legal Support for Refugees and Asylum Seekers, funded by UNHCR (agreement signed for 2011). Schematically the activities undertaken could be listed as following: Service Provision Administration Advice and referral on education & employment, health issues and welfare entitlements, Counseling and treatment for Victims of Domestic Violence, Fundraising, Social Counseling Legal Advice organizing leisure, sports, cultural and social events Social work (case work), Teaching language classes, Translating/Interpreting from European and non-European languages, Advocacy & Policy Work Advocacy Campaigning Information provision and public awareness, Lobbying policy development.

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Sin Fronteras I.A.P. es una organización civil mexicana, laica, apartidista y sin fines de lucro, que trabaja para contribuir al cambio de las condiciones en las cuales ocurren las migraciones internacionales y el asilo, a fin de que estos se den en un marco de plena vigencia de los derechos humanos de los migrantes internacionales, solicitantes de asilo, refugiados y sus familiares. Fue creada por académicos y activistas sociales en 1995, cuando el tema de los refugiados se vio desplazado por el creciente auge del tema migratorio y el previsible impacto en el fenómeno de los acuerdos de libre comercio: incremento de los flujos, endurecimiento de políticas e incremento de violaciones a los derechos humanos de los trabajadores migratorios y sus familias. Sin Fronteras se constituye con el objeto de realizar toda clase de actividades de asistencia legal y social, educativas, informativas, culturales y sociales que promuevan, fomenten, favorezcan o estimulen el conocimiento y desarrollo de las políticas y temas de población (particularmente las relativas al fenómeno de la migración), y otras actividades pertinentes en este marco, independientemente de cualquier ideología política, religiosa, racial o prejuicio de género, con el objeto de coadyuvar al mejoramiento de las condiciones de vida y el desarrollo de los grupos de personas concernidos, especialmente los refugiados, solicitantes de asilo y otros migrantes. En este sentido, se adoptaron como objetivos específicos:

- Contribuir al empoderamiento y efectivo ejercicio de los derechos de los migrantes internacionales, solicitantes de asilo, refugiados y sus familiares.
- Contribuir a la construcción de una cultura incluyente y sustentada en derechos humanos, en torno a las migraciones internacionales y el asilo.
- Promover el desarrollo y la aplicación de un marco normativo, de programas y políticas públicas integrales acordes a los estándares de derecho internacional.
- Fortalecer la capacidad institucional de sin Fronteras. Siguiendo estas líneas, nuestro primer proyecto fue el de Asistencia a Refugiados Urbanos, apoyado por el Alto Comisionado de las Naciones Unidas para los Refugiados en México.

STRUCTURE:

Desde el inicio, Sin Fronteras fue concebida para trabajar en las diferentes dimensiones del fenómeno migratorio y del asilo. Sin Fronteras aborda varias dimensiones del fenómeno, evidenciando la necesidad de la participación de la sociedad civil en la definición de políticas y normatividad migratorias más adecuadas. De tal forma que el tema es abordado de forma integral e interdisciplinaria. En ese sentido, nuestra estructura se distingue por el Patronato y la Oficina Técnica (equipo operativo). El Patronato es la instancia directiva encargada de velar por la sustentabilidad de la organización, supervisar el cumplimiento del proyecto institucional y establecer las alianzas estratégicas que favorezcan su desarrollo. La Oficina Técnica, asesorada por los miembros del Patronato, es responsable de la formulación de las planeaciones estratégica y operativa, así como de la ejecución de los proyectos. Esta estructurada en instancias y coordinaciones. Las instancias tienen una función de apoyo a la institución son directivas o ejecutivas, y las coordinaciones son operativas. Dirección General: Es una instancia directiva encargada de representar a la institución ante la sociedad y las autoridades, de velar por el cumplimiento y la vigencia de la planeación estratégica quinquenal y de las políticas institucionales y de mantener la relación con el patronato. Desarrollo Institucional y de Proyectos: Es una instancia de apoyo a la institución responsable de la recaudación de fondos, desarrollo de proyectos e informes, y el fortalecimiento institucional. Administración: Es una instancia de apoyo a la institución responsable de la planeación y administración de los recursos financieros, humanos y materiales. Coordinación de Atención y Servicios, que es la coordinación responsable de contribuir a la solución de casos individuales, de proporcionar herramientas para la autogestión mediante la provisión de servicios directos y de litigar casos paradigmáticos de violación a los derechos humanos de migrantes, solicitantes de asilo y refugiados. La Dirección General y la Coordinación de Atención y Servicios en su conjunto son responsables de la estrategia de incidencia, difusión, vinculación, formación e investigación. Actualmente el equipo operativo se constituye por 16 personas. Además de éstos, se reciben aproximadamente 70 personas al año que colaboran como voluntarios o prestadores de servicio social en las diferentes áreas de la organización. Sin Fronteras tiene oficinas únicamente en el Distrito Federal, por lo que sus servicios de atención directa se realizan con población en el DF. Sin embargo, también realiza actividades de monitoreo y capacitación en las Estaciones Migratorias de Tenosique, Tabasco e Iztapalapa, Distrito Federal. Asimismo, brinda capacitaciones a organizaciones contrapartes o autoridades a nivel nacional. Tiene un proyecto sobre gobernabilidad migratoria con legisladores de Centroamérica y México. También participa en redes internacionales con la International Detention Coalition.

ACTIVITIES:

Con el fin de cumplir con su objetivo, Sin Fronteras desarrolla varias actividades, brindando diferentes servicios. Estos constan de la atención psicosocial, el apoyo para restablecer la seguridad, orientación socio-cultural y el apoyo económico; la atención directa para la defensa del derecho a la identidad y a la seguridad jurídica, a través de cuestiones relacionadas con el ingreso, la regular estancia y la permanencia en México; la asesoría, orientación y representación legal a la población migrante, solicitante de asilo y refugiada para la defensa de sus derechos humanos; talleres a población migrante, solicitante de asilo y refugiada (Derechos y Obligaciones de las Personas extranjeras en México, Herramientas para la Autogestión,

choque cultural, Derecho a la Identidad de hijos de migrantes, refugiados y solicitantes de asilo en México, Regularización Migratoria Ordinaria) y talleres sobre derechos humanos en las Estaciones Migratorias de Tenosique, Tabasco y México D.F. A través de los servicios prestados, se ha brindado a las personas beneficiarias herramientas para su empoderamiento y autogestión, lo cual les facilita el acceso a servicios básicos y el ejercicio de sus derechos. Incluso se han desarrollado programas de atención especializados como el programa de clases de español, de apoyo psicosocial, el programa para la búsqueda de empleo, capacitaciones de promoción y apropiación de derechos humanos por la población, asesorías legales para acceso a la identidad (documentación migratoria) y el litigio estratégico de casos paradigmáticos. El ACNUR se constituye como socio en el proyecto de atención socioeconómica y legal a solicitantes de asilo y refugiados y trabajo conjunto con el OACNUDH en los procesos de incidencia y capacitación en materia de derechos humanos. Asimismo, Sin Fronteras realiza análisis y propuestas de política pública, normatividad y programas con base en los estándares internacionales de derechos humanos. Lleva a cabo acciones de defensa y promoción de los derechos humanos de la población migrante, solicitante de asilo y refugiada a través de actividades de capacitación, sensibilización, difusión, vinculación, investigación e incidencia. Las estrategias y acciones van encaminadas a generar cambios estructurales que beneficien a la población migrante, solicitante de asilo y refugiada que habita y transita por nuestro país. Se establecen alianzas estratégicas con diversos actores y sectores de la sociedad, incluyendo a otras organizaciones civiles y organismos internacionales. Se participa también en redes especializadas en los temas de migración y asilo, destacando el Foro Migraciones y la Red Regional de Organizaciones Civiles para las Migraciones (RROCM).

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Soka Gakkai International (SGI) is a worldwide network of socially engaged Buddhists dedicated to a common vision of a better world through the empowerment of ordinary citizens and the promotion of peace, culture and education. Its activities are based on pacifism, nonviolence and respect for the dignity of life – the core values of the Buddhism of the 13th-century Japanese priest Nichiren that is practiced by members of the SGI, and the shared agenda of international society. SGI members consider that every individual's efforts and contributions can make a difference in the quest to create a more peaceful, just and sustainable world. The Soka Gakkai movement has its roots in 1930s Japan and in the struggle against the oppressive policies of the Japanese militarist government entering World War II. The SGI was founded on January 26, 1975.

STRUCTURE:

Headquartered in Tokyo, Japan, the SGI network currently includes 84 independent affiliated organizations and has 12 million members in 192 countries and territories worldwide. It has UN Liaison Offices in Geneva (Switzerland), New York (U.S.A.) and Vienna (Austria).

ACTIVITIES:

In promoting peace, culture and education as a broad-based grassroots movement, SGI focuses its efforts on awareness-raising and community education programs, mainly on the following themes:

- (i) peace and disarmament;
- (ii) human rights;
- (iii) sustainable development; and
- (iv) intercultural and interfaith dialogue.

SGI takes into account local needs and priorities as well as local cultures and contexts when developing initiatives in these fields. In the area of humanitarian relief, SGI organizations respond promptly to humanitarian emergencies. Local fund-raising takes place and relief supplies are either delivered directly or given to agencies responsible for emergency assistance. Local SGI community centers are often opened to provide shelter and emergency aid for survivors of natural disasters, regionally and locally, and local SGI members mobilize financial and human resources for relief assistance, networking closely with other organizations and agencies. Recent activities include such assistance and responses in 2004, in the aftermath of the Asian tsunami disaster; in 2005, in response to Hurricane Katrina (U.S.A.); in 2008, following the earthquake in Sichuan, China, and the Myanmar cyclone; in 2009, following flooding which affected the Philippines and Taiwan; in 2010, after the earthquake in Haiti; and most recently, in 2011, in the affected areas and unstable environment resulting from the March 11 earthquake and tsunami and nuclear emergency in Japan. Between 1973 and 2001, SGI youth in Japan held more than 21 drives for refugee relief fund-raising over US\$12 million in total for UNHCR and NGOs assisting refugees. In June 1989, Daisaku Ikeda, President of SGI was awarded the UNHCR Humanitarian Award in recognition of the SGI's support for the activities of the UNHCR. In addition to initiatives undertaken by SGI as an organization, individual SGI members actively contribute to positive change in their respective fields of work as well as their local communities.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Solar Cookers International (SCI) was incorporated as an NGO in the USA, state of California, in 1988. The mission of the organization is to promote solar cooking and water pasteurization systems to benefit people and environments.

STRUCTURE:

A Board of Directors establishes policies and goals for SCI staff in the USA and Kenya.

ACTIVITIES:

SCI has three principal programs: Advocacy, Education Resources, and International Program Development. In Advocacy SCI's advocates work with UN agencies in New York, Geneva, Vienna and Nairobi on behalf of its Solar Cookers World Network of 124 independent solar cookers agencies worldwide. SCI is currently seeking official relations with WHO and FCCC. In Education Resources SCI maintains the biggest website for solar cookers worldwide - www.solarcooking.org, a query-response service – info@solarcookers.org, and a periodic journal, Solar Cooker Review. In Field Programs in the past

year SCI has tested commercial spread of solar cookers in western Kenya and trained Sudanese refugee women; from 1995 – 2000 SCI collaborated with UNHCR in 3 refugee camps in Kenya and Ethiopia.

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Background : The Somali Human Rights Association (SOHRA) Founded on 8 April 2002 Based in Mogadishu, Somalia. SOHRA is an independent human rights organization defending the rights of all without making distinction of any kind among people, such as race, sex, language, religion, political or other opinion, national or social origin, or any other reason. Main Purpose: SOHRA is human rights and humanitarian local organizations, which their primary objective is to provide human Rights protection in terms of PMT / PMN Activities, and advocacy of violations and abuses against humanity through community mobilization and introduction of principles of fundamental human rights to the general public and routinely conducting investigation, documentation, monitoring and advocacy of the abuses and crimes against humanity in South Central Somalia particularly Mogadishu- Banadir Region. The Vision of the Organization: To Eliminate Culture of Impunity in South-Central Somalia. Mission: Protection and Promotion of Human Rights through - Investigation -Documentation -Monitoring - Training/Advocacy and - Environmental Protection

STRUCTURE:

Organizational Structure SOHRA Comprises 9 Gender based Governance in the Board of Directors (4 Females & 5 Males) and also in the six Department of Management Comprising 12 individuals, 7 of them are Volunteers. Our membership based in Volunteers and anyone who is elected well for leadership can be chairperson regardless of Sex (Female & male) our principles are good Governance, Accountability, and Transparency.

Organizational Structure BOD of Directors Executive Director Program Officer SOHRA Board of Directors

- 1) Mrs. Fadumo Hassan Barre----- Chairperson
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- 7) Mr. Ahmed Moallim Osman----- Head of Environmental Operations
- 8) Mr. Mohamed Yasin Ahmed-----Head of Emergency Relief- Operations
- 9) Mr. Bashiir Sheikh Omar (Honorary Membership) head of Monitoring & Evaluation Activities

SOHRA organization today has six program officers; each program officer has a Duty of his/her own Responsibility: Financial Officer- Accountant- Cashier Auditor Investigation, Documentation, Monitoring and Advocacy of Human Rights Officer Humanitarian Respond Officer Environmental Protection Officer

ACTIVITIES:

Activities Activity 2006-2012:

1. IDPs Protection/Profiling with UNHCR
2. Population Movement Tracking (PMT) With UNHCR
3. Protection Monitoring Network (PMN) With UNHCR as Partner
4. Somali marginalized Rights Protection (in terms of Social, Gender, Ethnic, Economic, Politic as well as Decision-Making Participation) Funded by NHRF 2007, 2008
5. Violations against Women
6. Empowerment of Low-income Household Headed IDPs women
7. awareness raising through Commemoration of international Events days. 2010 We jointly Conducted commomeration event of UDHR 10 december 2010 in Mogadishu-Somalia.
8. Gender Based Violence Working Group as Partner with UNFPA
9. Children Rights Protection

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The South Eastern Region Migrant Resource Centre (SERMRC) is a non-profit community based agency that has been in operation for 18 years. SERMRC provides services to all migrants and refugees living in the south eastern region of Melbourne, covering the local government areas of City of Greater Dandenong, City of Casey and Shire of Cardinia and surrounding areas.

SERMRC is governed by a Board of Directors, who are volunteers from migrant communities and local agencies. The Board provides governance and sets strategic directions for the organisation.

Our services include: multicultural aged care, refugee settlement services, refugee family services, refugee youth services, community development projects, skilled migrant employment services and cross-cultural training for service providers.

South Eastern Region Migrant Resource Centre consults regularly with the community to learn about various client needs and issues.

We provide support, information and consultations to committees, groups and meetings at local, regional, State and Commonwealth levels. The MRC

also provides cross-cultural training to agencies and government departments on request. We provide support and assistance to new and emerging community groups and assists with office accommodation and the use of our facilities.

The key vision of Spectrum is to ensure that new migrants and refugees to Australia are able to reach their full potential. In order to achieve this purpose, settlement service packages are designed and specifically tailored to meet the on-arrival and longer term settlement and integration needs of specific migrants and refugees experiencing barriers and difficulties. Our Vision Generations of migrants and refugees reaching their full potential in Australia.

Our Mission Working with migrants and refugees to successfully settle and participate in all aspects of community life by:

- Influencing society to build more inclusive communities;
- Delivering culturally appropriate and responsive settlement & family services;
- Making immigration advice affordable for individuals and employers.
- Empowering communities to identify and address settlement challenges;
- Providing culturally-tailored, hands-on & job-focused training;
- Transitioning jobseekers into sustainable employment;
- Assisting ageing migrants and people with a disability to participate in life at home and in the community.

Our Strategic Priorities for 2009 – 2012 include:

1. Building community capacity and responsiveness;
2. Collecting the evidence, telling the stories;
3. Ensuring our effectiveness.

STRUCTURE:

The Spectrum Migrant Resource Centre is governed by a voluntary Board of Management, which is made up of 7 elected and 7 co-opted members. Our Board Members are individuals who bring skills from a variety of fields – academia, accounting, auditing, finance, health, IT, legal, local government, from the community and business sectors, both locally and internationally. They are passionate about improving the lives of migrants and refugees settling in Australia. Spectrum MRC operational structure includes Chief Executive Officer, who heads up the SMRC Management Team. The units include the following: Settlement & Family Services Unit, Aged & Disability Services Unit, Education, Employment & Training Unit, Advocacy, Innovation & Marketing Unit and the Corporate Services Unit.

The positions report to unit Managers (depending on the program scope) who are accountable to the Board of Management via the SMRC Chief Executive Officer.

We currently have 286 staff employed within the organization. We have 5 offices across the Melbourne Metropolitan region which is located in the following geographic locations - City of Darebin X2, City of Moreland, City of Hume and City of Brimbank.

ACTIVITIES:

SMRC's re-settlement and integration assistance covers six major key settlement and integration needs: • Immediate On-arrival and medium term post-arrival settlement including housing and orientation assistance; Immigration legal advice services (SIS) to refugee and humanitarian sponsors; practical support and skills training to new and emerging refugee and "at-risk" migrant community groups; • Migrant re-settlement Family and Youth Programs for new migrant and refugee parents and youth. Specific programs offer skills through parenting courses, intergenerational courses for migrant parents and teenagers, Refugee No-Interest Loans and financial and consumer assistance, social and friendship networks; • Spectrum employment assistance and vocational training courses specifically designed to support new skilled migrants and long term unemployed job seekers; • Spectrum Multicultural Aged In-Home & Centre Adult Day Care catering to migrant elderly through the trained and professionally accredited bi-lingual Home Care workers catering to over 67 language and cultural groups; • Social enterprises designed to benefit SMRC whilst offering employment and vocational pathways to migrants and refugees and access to settlement services; • Cross cultural consultancy work with Government and Non-government organizations including facilitating consultations, project evaluations, workshops, community profiles, etc. Spectrum's Settlement and Family Services team (SFST) in particular provides a range of programs and services to support the smooth transition and integration of refugees and humanitarian entrants, helping them address and overcome the challenges of settling in a new country. The S&FST currently deliver the following services: • Casework including outreach, intake and appointments; • Complex Case Management; • Refugee Youth Subsidy for registration to sports and recreation, education & employment; • Ethnic Youth Council; • Girls' Indoor Soccer Program; • School Holiday Programs; • Youth Leadership Programs; • Refugee Youth Basketball Program; • Men's Family Relationship Support Program – Iraqi, Sudanese, Kurdish & Somali men's groups; • Parenting Programs targeting Congolese, Burundi, Sierra Leone, Liberian, Arabic speaking community, Samoan & Chinese communities; • Homework Support programs; • Community education projects; • Access to temporary housing; • Rental Housing Guarantee Scheme / Emergency Housing Fund & • Events. SMRC has extensive knowledge & experience in working with refugees; understand the matters relating to settlement; we regularly respond to discussion papers that influence government policy, this is also evident thru us convening the Local Settlement Planning Committee. We conduct regular consultations with all our communities and have ongoing dialogue with leaders to ensure that we are responding to their needs. We regularly advocate client needs across government to improve responsiveness of services, for example we actively participate and provide expertise on steering committee's, provide training to mainstream providers, deliver community profiles, we are a bridge for service users and providers and provide secondary case consultations to mainstream providers. Our main focus is to continuously build capacity of new arrivals by delivering on going leadership training & support, one of our recruitment strategies is to provide internal employment opportunities to newly arrived communities via our Settlement & Family Services programs and our Multicultural Home Support program. We regularly advocate to employees the benefits of employing new entrants, deliver culturally appropriate training thru our RTO and attach work experience opportunities and participate in University research projects. SMRC priorities include – Ensuring quality service delivery across the country, promotion of service models to other providers, advocating the needs of new arrivals, affordable migration support, promoting refugees to employers, ensuring effective education and employment pathways are accessible to service users, positive marketing of Refugee entrants (migration stories). SMRC participate in Annual UNHCR NGO Consultations in Australia, we provide operational support and work collaboratively on projects ensuring the best possible outcomes for our newly arrived communities.

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The Sphere Project is an NGO-Red Cross-Red Crescent initiative to improve the quality and accountability of humanitarian response. Its main tool is the Sphere Handbook: the "Humanitarian Charter and Minimum Standards in Disaster Response"

STRUCTURE:

Sphere Board - Sphere Project office in Geneva (4-5 full time staff).

ACTIVITIES:

Providing support for Sphere-related activities worldwide; provide materials, in particular the Sphere Handbook, which is currently being updated to incorporate the newest developments in the humanitarian field.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

St. Andrew's Refugee Services (StARS) is a program of St. Andrew's United Church of Cairo. For over thirty years StARS has provided relevant assistance to the vulnerable refugee population of Cairo. What started as a small fellowship and language program for Ethiopian refugees fleeing their home country because of environmental and political uncertainties, StARS has grown to provide comprehensive educational services and specialized legal assistance to refugees from many countries in Africa and the Middle East. StARS mission statement is as follows: "St. Andrew's Refugee Services (StARS) seeks to create a safe, holistic place for the isolated and vulnerable refugee communities in Egypt to come together for empowerment, education, community development, and social services."

STRUCTURE:

St. Andrew's Refugee Services (StARS) is a program of St. Andrew's United Church of Cairo. The congregation provides leadership for the overall strategic objectives of the organization and hosts the programs in its central location in the heart of downtown Cairo. The StARS Advisory Board provides functional oversight to the organization. StARS has seventy employees from a wide range of countries: Sudan, Ethiopia, Eritrea, Egypt, Iraq, the UK, the USA, among others. Beneficiaries of the programs come from these countries as well as others in the region. StARS programs are supported by and function in cooperation with international funding organizations such as Catholic Relief Services and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

ACTIVITIES:

StARS has four central programs. The Resettlement Legal Aid Project provides resettlement advocacy for refugees seeking a durable solution for their lives, reviewing over 2000 resettlement cases in 2010. Over 200 cases in 2010 were submitted for final adjudication to the UNHCR. The Children's Educational Program hosts 220 African students unable to attend Egyptian public schools or expensive private educational institutions. The Adult Education Program offers vocational, computer and language training for adult refugees seeking to integrate with purpose in their newfound Egyptian context. Finally, the Psychosocial Program facilitates the care of hundreds of refugees in Cairo each month and offers cultural events and youth programs for a variety of refugee groups.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Stateless network Establishment: January 2009

We were established to support anyone who is in trouble with statelessness or nationality issue in 2009 January. This year, We have applied for legal entity to promote our activity. Our mission is to raise the social attention to stateless issue in order to improve stateless people's situation in Japan and to support stateless people in legal and social aspect.

STRUCTURE:

The Office is located in Yokohama city. legal support unit, study group unit, cultural communication units located in Japan but also have network in Thailand etc.,

ACTIVITIES:

We are providing anyone who is in trouble with statelessness or nationality especially in Japan legal consultation with lawyers. We are holding a meeting with stateless people to communicate with Japanese people, and also having a study meeting regarding the matters of statelessness or stateless people.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The Sudan Council of Churches (SCC) is an ecumenical Christian organization established in 1965 by fourteen member churches in Sudan. The main purpose of SCC is to promote peace and reconciliation through advocacy for justice, equality, democracy and human rights protection in the Sudan. To speak for the voiceless and enable the member churches to serve the Sudanese people in general and the oppressed and disadvantaged in particular through the humanitarian wing called Emergency Relief, Rehabilitation and Development Agency (ERRADA).

STRUCTURE:

As a national Christian organization, SCC with its humanitarian wing ERRADA operates all over Sudan through five regional offices namely Northern Region and Western Region in the North and the Bahr El Ghazal, Upper Nile and Equatoria regions in the South. The regional offices are run by regional program coordinators and a team of project staff to implement activities under the supervision of the Regional Inter-Church Committee (ICC) formed from the

member churches within the regions.

ACTIVITIES:

SCC is mainly engaged in advocacy, civic education, peace building and reconciliation activities at all levels ERRADA is engaged in activities related to emergency preparedness and response, disaster management, protection activities such as shelter/NFIs provision, relief food, communal services for WASH. Community development/empowerment activities such support for girls' education, Disability support, Health and HIV/AIDS activities

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The aims and purposes of the organization and its main course of action: SCOVA started as a forum for the NGOs, then it developed to be a union of the national NGOs comprising in its membership more than 950 National NGOs registered in the Humanitarian Aid Commission (HAC). Goals and objectives:

- Promotion and development of voluntary work in the Sudan.
- Establishing a forum for the national NGOs in the Sudan through which they can exchange data and experiences and unify plans and programmes of action.
- Capacity building of national NGOs human Cadres in different fields of voluntary activities through training programmes.
- Linking the national NGOs with related governmental bodies so that the voluntary activities coincide with governmental policies and plans in the central, state and local levels. Also linking the national NGOs with their counterparts in the regional and International levels.
- Support and informational advocacy for the national NGOs activities.
- Networking the national NGOs of similar activities.

STRUCTURE:

SCOVA consist of the following organs:

1. General Assembly.
2. Board of Directors.
3. Executive Committee.

There is a substantial increase in the no. of SCOVA organizations in the last period, the members of SCOVA in 2004 was 350 but the no. of organization enjoying the membership of SCOVA now more than 950 National NGOs. A significant change also took place in the geographical distribution of SCOVA. SCOVA geographical field of work expanded to cover most areas and states in Sudan.

ACTIVITIES:

SCOVA has expanded their range in Sudan, and also strengthened significantly its cooperation with International NGOs. Furthermore, its advocacy role has been strengthened i.e. Humanitarian Assistance, Disaster Management, Human Rights, Democracy, Good Governance and Popular Participation. i) Participation in International and Regional conferences: 1. SCOVA attended the second session of the Arabic NGOs network held in Kuwait (18 to 20 December 2006) in which the Darfur crisis was highlighted by SCOVA. 2. SCOVA participated in the fourth (forum of early warning and conflict resolution mechanism) held in Djibouti (28 to 30 November 2006). 3. SCOVA attended and participated in (the International conference on Darfur) held in Beijing – China (26/27 June 2008). 4. SCOVA organized and participated in (The African civil society organizations conference) held in Merowe – northern Sudan (15 to 18 January 2009) to consolidate the relationship between the African civil society organizations. 5. Jointly with the Arab nation's league and the Arab voluntary work union, SOVA organized a conference on (The role of civil society organizations in the protection and relief of natural disasters and armed conflicts victims. The conference produced 12 recommendations serving the issue in question. 6. Human Rights (HR): SCOVA delegates participated in the following human rights council session in Geneva: • 4th session of the Human Rights Council: 12 to 30 March 2007 Geneva. • 6th session (first part and resumed) of the Human Rights Council: 10 to 28 September 2007, and 10-14 December 2007 Geneva. • 7th session of the Human Rights Council (Geneva, 3 - 28 March 2008) Geneva. • 8th session of the Human Rights Council (Geneva, 2 - 18 June 2008) Geneva. • 9th session of the Human Rights Council (Beginning on 8 September 2008 -) Geneva. • 10th session of the Human Rights Council (Geneva, 2 – 27 March 2009) Geneva. 7. Committee on the Status of Women (CSW): SCOVA delegates participated in the following sessions: • 52th session of the Committee on the Status of Women (CSW) (New York, 3 - 12 March 2008). SCOVA organized the following workshop: Title: PROTECTION OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN AFRICA: WITH REFERENCE TO UN, INGOs & PEACE KEEPING FORCES CODE OF CONDUCT. ii) Cooperation with United Nations bodies and/or specialized agencies in the field and/or at Headquarters. • Jointly with Humanitarian Aid Commission (HAC) and the UN, SCOVA organized a conference on partnership in voluntary work between the national NGOs and the UN agencies. The conference was held in Khartoum Friendship Hall on the 23rd of October 2008. The conference issued important recommendations which will consolidate the partnership between the concerned parties. • SCOVA participated in the training program organized by the United Nations Mission in Sudan (UNMIS) on dissemination of the comprehensive peace agreement (CPA) Khartoum (23 June -2008). iii) Humanitarian activities or operational projects; • SOVA represented the national NGOs in the workshop concerned with (the joint mission for specifying the Sudan needs) held in Nairobi (6 to 9 September 2004) Besides the national NGOs , the representatives of Sudan liberation movement and the UN participated in the workshop . iv) Initiatives undertaken by the organization in support of internationally agreed development goals, in particular, the Millennium Development Goals, which now form the basis of the global agenda for the 21st century. SCOVA contributed to the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) by putting great emphasis on the awareness raising of its members regarding MDGs through seminars, forums and workshops. v) Activities in Support of Global Principles: SOVA participated in the following activities and events: • World AIDS Day. • Disable day. • World diabetes day. • National campaign to combat Violence against women.

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HISTORY, PURPOSE:

SUHA is a non-profitable Sudanese Indigenous Non-Governmental Organization (SINGO) formed by a group of Sudanese doctors, nurses and social workers in 1995 and got registered on the 11th October of the same year with the Kenyan Government. It later got registered with the Sudan Relief and Rehabilitation Commission (then SRRA) on the 10th of August 2000, and recently with the Ministry of Legal and Constitutional Affairs (LCA) of GoSS on

the 27th of March 2008 The mission of the SUHA is the "Improvement of life through the provision of quality, affordable and accessible health and other services to all beneficiaries, especially the disadvantaged groups, to ensure that they live a healthy and productive life".

STRUCTURE:

The Sudan Health Association has its main office based in the field in KajoKeji County, Central Equatoria State, South Sudan since June 1997. It has another field-based office in Kagwada- half way between Juba and Yei also in the same state - extended after the CPA was signed between the GoS and the SPLM/A. Currently, it has constructed an office block in Yei county, also in Central Equatoria. This is intended to be the main office for SUHA to coordinate its project activities in the 4 counties of Kajo-Keji, Lainya, Yei and Juba where it is currently operating. For the purpose of co-ordinating with donors and other outside partners, SUHA maintains a liaison office (with a driver and 1 vehicle in Kampala, Uganda. It closed its office in Nairobi, Kenya for the practical reason of facilitating coordination with the line Ministries, the GoSS Authorities and other relevant bodies in Sudan after the signing of the CPA. In the county of Kajo-Keji, SUHA is currently supervising a number of health facilities that include 34 PHCUs and 8 PHCCs on behalf of the Multi-Donor Trust Funds (MDTF). It has been contracted to implement the provision of Basic Package of Health Services (BPHS). In Juba County, besides providing primary health care services in 2 payams, it is implementing a food security project with 2 other consortium NGOs (ZOA and IPCS) In Yei and Lainya counties, SUHA is implementing a project dealing with the prevention of malaria and diarrhoeal disease in children under 5 years and in pregnant women. SUHA is responsible for the top up of all the staff in all the health facilities in Kajo-Keji. This gives it the leverage to administer these staff jointly with the county health department (CHD). It is also responsible for health staff in 1 PHCC where it is operating in Juba county. Its organizational structure under the its projects include 17 program staff, 3 financial staff, and 18 support staff - drivers, cleaners and guards.

ACTIVITIES:

For a long time, the Sudan Health Association has mainly been dealing with the provision of primary health care services (PHC). This includes preventive, promotive and curative health services. In the primary health care units (PHCUs), the emphasis is on the preventive and promotive aspects of the services, and this seriously takes into account health education and immunization of mothers and children, with UNICEF and the Ministry of Health providing the necessary equipment and vaccines. The curative aspect takes a limited role meant only to care for simple cases that are within the capacity of the M/CHWs to deal with, and this includes such services as the provision of treatment for obvious and clinically diagnosed cases. Health workers such as the MCHWs and the traditional birth attendants (TBAs) also carry out assisted deliveries for pregnant women with normal delivery cases. All cases that are beyond the knowledge of the health workers at the level of the PHCU are referred for further care in the PHCCs, where some secondary health care services are provided, with UNICEF and the Ministry of health also providing drugs and other medical supplies.

SUHA also provides capacity building (nine-month basic training course) to all the workers at the level of PHCUs to ensure that the beneficiaries access quality and affordable health care services in all the areas covered by its operation. This training is not only limited to health workers working in the health facilities supported by SUHA. It is also open to any agency providing the same health services in the region that may need to carry out training for its health workers. It is worth mentioning here that this program may soon face out as a result of the Ministry of Health streamlining all the training schools in South Sudan that were previously run by the different NGOs during the war.

The Sudan Health Association has been one of the implementing partners for the UNHCR South Sudan program of repatriation and reintegration of refugees following the signing of the CPA. This has been done through the provision of the necessary health services that the returnees require when they return from exile to their places of origin in South Sudan. Kajo-Keji, where SUHA is operating, has been identified as a major refugee corridor among other areas in South Sudan. As a pull factor for the refugees to come home, SUHA constructed a number of health facilities including VIP latrines in all of them. Most of the constructed facilities were funded by UNHCR. SUHA also got a number of medical equipment such as delivery beds, microscopes etc including furniture with funds from UNHCR for running these health facilities. The activities of SUHA in Kajo-Keji county include the implementation of the HIV/AIDS program supported by IGAD through UNHCR. They also include the support to, and supervision of, all the health facilities implementing the basic package of health services funded by the MDTF In Juba County, besides running health care services in the health facilities, SUHA is currently involved (With 2 other consortium partners - ZOA & IPCS) in the implementation of a Food Security program funded by the EU. With funding from HEKS, a Switzerland-based Church agency, and Swiss Solidarity, SUHA is currently involved in the provision of water and sanitation services in the 2 counties of Yei and Lainya. The program also aims at preventing malaria and diarrhoeal diseases in children under the age of five and also in pregnant women in 4 payams in the two counties of Yei and Lainya in Central Equatoria, South Sudan.

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Swedish Red Cross Hornsgatan 54 P. O Box 17563 Stockholm 118 91 Sweden E-mail: info@redcross.se Web: www.redcross.se Tel +46 8 452 4600 Fax +46 8 452 4701 HISTORY; PURPOSE; The Swedish Red Cross (SRC), Svenska Röda Korset, is one of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement's oldest national societies, created in 1865 - only two years after the foundation of the organization. Through the Federation and the ICRC, we participate in different international projects around the world. The Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement carry out extensive work to support refugees, internally displaced persons and other migrants. In the field of migration the Swedish Red Cross work both on the level of policy making and with client services such as issues regarding family reunification, giving legal advice to asylum seekers etc. SRC plays a complementary role to the Swedish social security system and our work aims to prevent and alleviate human suffering, protect people's lives and health, and create respect for human dignity – the principle of humanity.

STRUCTURE:

The Swedish Red Cross is the largest humanitarian organization in Sweden with approximately 189 000 members and 30 000 volunteers. SRC has five departments (National-, International-, Communication-, Human Resources- and Finance and Support-Department) and more than 1200 local branches around the country. 300 social meeting places all over Sweden make it possible for people to get a first contact with the Red Cross. We have five centers for tortured refugees, working to alleviate the trauma of war and torture. There is also a Red Cross Youth Organization.

ACTIVITIES:

The Swedish Red Cross is a member of the Swedish government's Network for Asylum Issues and of the Network for Migration, both chaired by the

Minister of Migration. From the point of view of the SRC, refugee policy includes all the dimensions that affect the situation of refugees, whether in Sweden or elsewhere. Efforts in this field involve influencing policy-making and decisions by public authorities. Some examples are monitoring and commenting on Swedish and EU legislation and on how international agreements are applied, influencing the drafting of new legislation in Sweden and the EU (submitting comments regarding proposed legislation related to refugees and asylum seekers, carrying out studies in the field of refugee policy, such as asylum legislation in relation to war criminals and the right to family unity), advocacy to influence public attitudes to refugee issues and working with and supporting the Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement's methods and policy development in refugee issues. The Refugee unit is involved in every aspect of refugee matters. We act to ensure that asylum seekers have access to a humane, fair and effective asylum process and we give legal advice in the asylum process and are involved in all kind of detention matters. We also give assistance to people who wish to return to their country of origin and have projects together with other Red Cross/Red Crescent National Societies in some of these countries to support integration. We are tracing family members who have been separated due to war, armed conflict or natural disaster. We also work with questions related to integration. All our activities are carried out through a nationwide network of volunteers and staff. SRC participates in different international networks like ECRE (European Council on Refugees and Exiles) and PERCO (Platform for European Red cross Cooperation on Refugees, Asylum Seekers and Migrants). We cooperate with the UNHCR office in Stockholm and have been observer to the Excom meetings in Geneva for many years. SRC strives to ensure respect for human rights and international humanitarian law. We enhance knowledge and awareness through dissemination of the laws and organize public campaigns and advocate towards authorities and decision makers.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The Syrian Arab Red Crescent (SARC)

Is an independent humanitarian organization of public utility, and it has a legal personality and enjoys financial and administrative independence.

The Supreme Chairman of SARC is His Excellency the President of the Syrian Arab Republic.

Syrian Arab Red Crescent was founded in 1942 as a humanitarian association, and it has been recognized by the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva (ICRC) in 1946. SARC is committed to the Geneva Conventions and the basic principles of the International Movement of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, and it has a headquarters in Damascus and fourteen branches in the fourteen governorates of Syria, and a number of sub branches in some provinces

The emblem of SARC which distinguish it and its branches and facilities is: a red crescent on a white ground and its two edges are heading to the right of the viewer and to the left of the holder of the emblem.

Syrian Arab Red Crescent depends in its resources on the Governmental endowments ,membership subscription fees ,internal and external donations, , and the stamp of Syrian Arab Red Crescent.

Each project has a management record and budget of its own within the organization, where SARC is working constantly to develop and improve its performance.

The Basic Constitution of the Syrian Red Crescent has identified the following priorities:

- Preparation for medical support in times of peace and disasters.
- Storage of emergency supplies and shelter equipment
- Provision of the necessary urgent relief for the victims of disasters.
- Providing first aid services and fist aid training.
- Dissemination of the basic principles of the international movement and dissemination of international humanitarian law.
- Strengthening relationships and areas of cooperation between National Societies of Red Cross and Red Crescent, international organizations and non-governmental organizations (NGOs).

Our seven principles are:

Humanity, impartiality, neutrality, independence, voluntary service, unity and universality

STRUCTURE:

SARC is composed by 14 branches for 14 cities and 15 sub branches for the towns covering all Syria.

The general assembly composed by 98 members (7 from each branch) take place once a year.

The board of directors composed by 28 members (2 from each branch) take place once every 2 months.

The executive committee composed by 7 members take place once a month.

All the members of all these committees are volunteers and the whole number of SARC members are approximately are 10,000 volunteers.

ACTIVITIES:

For more than six years was still the Syrian Arab Red Crescent and the support of the Syrian government and some organizations are the United Nations (UN High Commissioner for Refugees - United Nations Fund for UNICEF - World Food Program) in addition to national societies and the Red Crescent and Red Cross (Danish Red Cross - Red Cross French Red - Italian Red Cross - Qatar Red Crescent) and the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, and, too, and for years has organized the signing of memoranda of understanding with the international non-governmental organizations approved for work in Syria from the competent authorities (the Danish Refugee Council - Organization Children of the World and Human Rights - International Medical Corps - first aid - Doctors around the world - Turkish Blue Crescent - Research Organization and Cooperation - International Committee for Relief - HELP - Action Against Hunger - Islamic Relief French - Terre des Hommes - Italian University Institute, Italy -- French Institute for Development and Development - Danish Center for Culture and Development), and focused activities by sector the following:

The education sector:

- Building schools, rehabilitating, and renovating schools and in cooperation with the Ministry of Education.
- Have been distributed / 46600 / share include the school dress uniform and stationery to the students of Iraqis in Damascus and abroad.

Health sector:

- Provide primary health care for the Iraqi brothers through the Arab Red Crescent Society clinics outside Damascus, the Syrian cooperation with the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, the French Red Cross, International Medical Corps.

Sector psychological support:

•The organization opened in cooperation with the Danish Red Cross and the Danish Refugee Council, the United Nations Children's Fund UNICEF and the children of the world, human rights and the International Medical Corps, / 12 / consultative status in Damascus - Damascus - Aleppo - Qamishli, and now are preparing to open two centers in Deir ez-Zor - shield.

•The number of beneficiaries of the centers / 111,452 /.

•Activities were also organized for children in some events such as Refugee Day and World Children's Day Toys & Gifts included the presence of known stars and media coverage focused on the situation of these children and their close relationship with the Organization of the Syrian Arab Red Crescent.

•Were present in the allocation of all Tanf monthly shipments including (dry food - vegetables and fresh fruit) and also has been sent special meals and during the holidays and festivals.

The food sector:

•During the 2009 food was distributed on / 116,182 / person benefiting every Iraqi individual Iraqis than six times the distribution of food by the High Commissioner for Refugees and World Food Program.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Association Vaša prava BiH is a local, non-governmental, and non-profit association founded in 2003 to incorporate the work, mandate, and the goals of the former legal aid and information centers established by UNHCR. Vaša prava BiH is the largest legal aid provider in BiH and one of the largest non-governmental organizations in the region. Mission: Contribute to rule of law, human rights protection, and the strengthening of the civil society through providing free legal and information assistance to vulnerable categories of population. Goals: 1. Protection and efficient access of beneficiaries to their rights through provision of free legal aid, which enables an equal access to justice to all, without any kind of discrimination; 2. Provision of information and education to beneficiaries on relevant legal regulations, their rights, and obligations; 3. Contribution to strengthening legality, rule of law and development of civil society.

STRUCTURE:

Association Vaša prava BiH has 35 employees (mostly lawyers) and 9 offices throughout BiH, as follows: Sarajevo, Banja Luka, Mostar, Tuzla, Goražde, Trebinje, Prijedor, Srebrenica, Bosanski Petrovac. Additional 120 remote locations are covered periodically by mobile team visits that offer information and basic legal counseling. The flexible organizational structure of its offices and mobile teams enables Vaša prava BiH to provide assistance to those who need it most. The legal staff is actively involved in legal issues relating to cross border returns.

ACTIVITIES:

Association Vaša prava BiH has been the leading UNHCRs implementing partner in BiH for years, especially in fields of assistance to the refugees and displaced persons, asylum seekers and persons under temporary protection as well as vulnerable Roma population. main activities of the organization include:

1. Legal aid: Legal counseling, filling in forms, preparation of written submissions Legal actions in administrative proceedings Legal actions in court proceedings Legal actions before human rights institutions

2. Information aid: Discussion groups and information sessions Field workshops Information campaigns Publications Web site

3. Strategic litigation and public advocacy in field of antidiscrimination

4. Monitoring of the Justice Sector Reform in BiH Main beneficiaries:

- Asylum seekers
- Refugees
- Displaced persons in BiH
- Returnees • Stateless persons
- Roma population in BiH
- Vulnerable population
- Minorities
- Victims of human trafficking
- Children without parental care

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The Vision:- Improving human living standard and work for poverty reduction.

The Mission: - Supporting and re-qualifying the prejudiced families and participating in understructure programs back up for Iraqi society.

The foundation Objectives:

1- Implementing relief programs for needy and affected families due to military operations and nature disasters.

2- To activate the principle of human right & basic liberties.

3- The entire development for the human character and back up his dignity through understructure programs support of the Iraqi local society.

4- Rising the living standard.

5- Coordinating with the governmental & non- governmental civil society organizations by supporting and re- qualifying development programs.

6- Coordinating with the governmental offices to achieve best results.

The foundation Background:-

The foundation was established in May 2003 to support and implement service and developing programs, and spread educational and cultural awareness to up level the Iraqi society to the real desired position. The foundation undertook implementing many projects and programs. Some of them were relieving that included displaced, returnees, needy people and displaced families because of the military operation. Other Programs were under structural which included families settled in camps and deserted government building. Also, projects and programs to re-qualify and re-build the capacities of governmental and non governmental and establishments on political, social

STRUCTURE:

FUAD Headquarter located in Kirkuk and number of the employees are 34 in the following Departments as below :

- 1- Administrative Body consist of (7) members.
- 2-Projects Department Consist of(4)employees.
- 3- Monitoring and Evaluation Consist of(2)employees.
- 4-Planing&Training Consist of(2)employees
- 5-Finance Department Consist of(3)employees
- 6-Engineering Department Consist of(3) Engineers.
- 7-procurement Department Consist of (2) Employees.
- 8-Returnee Integration Community Centre &Protection Assistance Centre consist of 11 employees.

And there are three branches in the provinces:

1. Diyala brunch consist of (12) employee
2. Baghdad brunch consist of (6) employees.
3. Salaheldeen Bruch consist of (5) employees.

The total number of United Foundation for relief and Abiding Development are 57 employees.

ACTIVITIES:

The Foundation has adopted many problems of Iraqi displaced and affected families from the military operations since its establishment .It attempted to find solutions for their problems such as shelter problems , food ,NFIs, hygienic kits and worked to reduce their sufferings by coordinating with the Governmental directories and national and international NGO to work together to reduces these families suffering.

The main Activities of FUAD foundation during the last seven years were as below:

- 1-Implementing project with UNHCR to renovate 400 house of affected families of POCs of UNHCR in kirkuk districts and sub-districts in 2010.
- 2-Implementing literacy project for illiterate 2000 female student in Kirkuk in cooperaion with Mercy Corps started in 14th Febreuary 2010 and will last for six months.
- 3- Implementing Literacy Project for 1526 female student in Diyala with cooperation with Mercy Corps started in 14th t of March 2010 and will last for six months.
- 4- Renovation of 264 affected houses of Returnee IDPs in Diyala Almuqdadeia district funded by UNHCR started on 15/10/2009 in cooperation with UNHCR.
- 5- Renovation of 506 affected houses in Kirkuk funded by UNHCR distributed in these areas : (170 affected houses in Taza started on 16/7/2009 in cooperation with UNHCR and 165 house in Al-Haweeja and 117 house in Dibbis District and 54 in Al-Zab Sub-district) .
- 6- Distributing water to 600 affected families in Taza which started on 27/6/2009 in cooperation with MC.
- 7-Implementing literacy courses in Diyala on 10/4/2009 in cooperation with (Mercy Corps) for 2000 female illiterate women.
- 8-Al-Miqdadea relief project implemented in Diyala from 25/2 to 7/3/2009 in cooperation with UNOCHA.
- 9-Conducting a survey in Tikrit from 18/2/2009 to 25/2/2009 funded by IOM.
- 10-Developmental sessions and raising awarness of Governmental employees in Tikrit started from 7/2 to 28/2/2009 in cooperation with (Mercy Corps).
- 11-Developmental sessions and rasing awarness of the police cader in Kirkuk implemented through two stages started from 7/2/2009 to 16/4/2009 in cooperation with (Mercy Corps).
- 12-Implementing Relief project covered 532 Displaced widows and Divorced woman in Kirkuk funded by (IOM) and started in 3/1/2009.
- 13-Distribution NFIs for IDPs and Vul HC families in Kirkuk and Tikrit funded by (IOM) from 22/3/2009 to 7/4/2009, started by conducting a survey for these families in Kirkuk and Tikrit. 1200 shares have been distributed for IDPs and Vul HC families in Tikrit from 25/4/2009 to 7/5/2009. In Kirkuk, distributing assistance was on two stages, first stage started from 25/4/2009 to 13/5/2009, 1200 shares of NFIs distributed for IDPs and HC families, the second stage (1000) shares of NFIs distributed from 30/5/2009 to 9/6/2009.
- 14-Distribution of 477 NFIs basket and clothes on 20/5/2009 for 477 widows, divorced and disabled families in Kirkuk funded by UNOCHA.
- 15-Implementation of Midwives training project in Baghdad from 12/4/2009 to 25/5/2009 funded by MDM covered 50 midwives.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

UNICEF continues to safeguard the resources entrusted to the organization for the survival, development and protection of the world's children. Accountability is pursued through sound financial and administrative management designed to ensure efficient, cost-effective and transparent utilization of these resources.

Missions:

DEFEND children's rights, help meet their basic needs, ensure their survival and increase their opportunities to flourish.

RALLY political will to invest in the well-being of children.

RESPOND to emergencies and strengthen the ability of children and their families to handle crises, including armed conflict, natural disasters and HIV/AIDS.

ASSIST countries in transition to protect the rights of young people and to provide vital services to children and their families.

ADVANCE equal rights for boys and girls and encourage their full participation in the development of their communities.

WORK towards the human development goals adopted by the world community and the peace, justice and socia

STRUCTURE:

UNICEF is governed by a 36-member Executive Board, an intergovernmental body that establishes policies, approves programmes and decides on administrative and financial plans and budgets. Members are elected by the United Nations Economic and Social Council for a three-year term.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

OCHA's mission is to mobilise and coordinate effective and principled humanitarian action in partnership with national and international actors in order to:

- alleviate human suffering in disasters and emergencies
- advocate for the rights of people in need
- promote preparedness and prevention
- facilitate sustainable solutions.

In December 1991, the General Assembly adopted Resolution 46/182, designed to strengthen the United Nation's response to both complex emergencies and natural disasters. In addition it aimed at improving the overall effectiveness of the UN's humanitarian operations in the field.

STRUCTURE:

Quick Facts About OCHA

Staffing

International staff - 540, local/national staff - 1,045 - •TOTAL OCHA STAFF 2008 - 1,585

ACTIVITIES:

How is OCHA set up?

OCHA, a department of the UN Secretariat, operates through a network of field offices which support UN Humanitarian Coordinators and country teams. It also maintains regional support offices and Regional Disaster Response Advisors in Africa, the Caribbean and Latin America, the Middle East, and Asia Pacific.

How does OCHA coordinate humanitarian relief?

OCHA facilitates the work of operational agencies that deliver humanitarian assistance to populations and communities in need. The UN Humanitarian Coordinator (HC) has overall responsibility for ensuring coherence of relief efforts in the field. OCHA supports the HC in needs assessments, contingency planning and the formulation of humanitarian programmes. OCHA also provides response tools, and advocacy and information services. The head of OCHA, as Emergency Relief Coordinator, chairs the Inter-Agency Standing Committee (IASC), which comprises all major humanitarian actors, including the Red Cross Movement and three non-governmental organization (NGO) consortia. By developing common policies, guidelines and standards, the IASC assures a coherent interagency response to complex emergencies and natural and environmental disasters. OCHA also chairs the Executive Committee for Humanitarian Affairs (ECHA), which develops common UN positions on humanitarian issues.

What is OCHA's role in raising funds for emergencies and disasters?

OCHA solicits donor support mainly through the Consolidated Appeals Process (CAP) and issues emergency appeals on behalf of countries affected by disasters. The CAP, through the consolidated humanitarian action plan (CHAP), is the UN's foremost tool for coordination and strategic planning during complex emergencies. It also provides an opportunity for advocacy. The UN Resident/Humanitarian Coordinator and country team are responsible for preparing, implementing and reviewing the CAP. On average, some 15 appeals are launched annually to meet the requirements of nearly 40 million people. In sudden-onset disasters OCHA may issue flash appeals for a three to six-month period.

In addition, OCHA manages the Central Emergency Response Fund (CERF), established by the United Nations to enable agencies to jump-start relief activities and ensure more timely and reliable humanitarian assistance to victims of natural disasters and armed conflicts. The CERF is funded by voluntary contributions from around the globe from Member States of the United Nations, private businesses, foundations and individuals. The CERF is intended to complement not substitute, existing humanitarian funding mechanisms such as the UN Consolidated Appeals.

How does OCHA help affected populations?

In today's complex emergencies, civilians are often the direct targets of violence. OCHA works with key stakeholders to develop policies and advocacy strategies designed to ensure the protection of civilians in armed conflict and respect for international humanitarian law. It also seeks to draw attention to "neglected crises" that are not in the media spotlight. Finally, OCHA works with operational agencies to aid an estimated 24 million internally displaced people in the world.

How does OCHA respond to sudden onset crises?

OCHA maintains an in-house emergency response capacity, supported by a 24-hour monitoring and alert system, to deploy staff at short notice to disaster areas. In addition, OCHA supports several "surge capacity" mechanisms and networks that enable the humanitarian community, as a whole, to respond quickly to emergencies and disasters. These include:

- The United Nations Disaster Assessment and Coordination System (UNDAC) can dispatch teams within 12 to 24 hours of a natural disaster or sudden-onset emergency to gather information, assess needs, and coordinate international assistance.
- The On-Site Operations Coordination Centre (OSOCC), run by the UNDAC team, assists local authorities with coordinating international response teams during disasters. In addition, an internet-based virtual OSOCC facilitates information exchange between responding governments and organizations throughout the relief operation.
- The Environment Standby Experts, a joint venture with the UN Environment Programme, that functions in environmental disasters the same way UNDAC does in natural disasters.
- The Civil-Military Coordination Section (CMCS) ensures military resources, when available and appropriate, are effectively used to respond to humanitarian emergencies.
- The International Search and Rescue Advisory Group (INSARAG) is a global platform for developing standards for urban search-and-rescue teams and coordinating international rescue operations.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

UNFPA, the United Nations Population Fund, is an international development agency that promotes the right of every woman, man and child to enjoy a life of health and equal opportunity. UNFPA supports countries in using population data for policies and programmes to reduce poverty and to ensure that every pregnancy is wanted, every birth is safe, every young person is free of HIV/AIDS, and every girl and woman is treated with dignity and respect.

STRUCTURE:

ACTIVITIES:

- * Universal access to reproductive health services by 2015
- * Universal primary education and closing the gender gap in education by 2015
- * Reducing maternal mortality by 75 per cent by 2015
- * Reducing infant mortality
- * Increasing life expectancy
- * Reducing HIV infection rates

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Université de Franche-Comté, LP CODEV. "Conduite de projets internationaux de co-développement". La CODEV a été mise en place en 2003. Elle a pour objectif de former des cadres dans le secteur de la solidarité internationale qui intègrent par la suite différentes fonctions au sein des ONG, administrations publiques et collectivités, instances internationales, etc. C'est une formation pluridisciplinaire qui implique des partenaires institutionnels et professionnels dans le domaine de l'humanitaire et le développement. Elle vise également à diffuser les valeurs humanitaires auprès de la société civile en orientant ses interventions vers des actions d'éducation pour tous et à l'investissement bénévole.

STRUCTURE:

Structure universitaire, Unité de formation et de recherche.

ACTIVITIES:

Formation, Enseignement supérieur, Recherche scientifique finalisée portant sur les thématiques très variées de la coopération et du développement.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

University of Cape Town: Refugee Law Clinic (established 1998) The main objective of this Sub-Project is to provide legal advice, support and advocacy for Urban refugees and asylum seekers in and around Cape Town. Vision The core value of the Refugee Rights Project is that an exile does not cease to be a human being and it is our vision to ensure the promotion of the rights of refugees and asylum seekers in South Africa. Refugees constitute a vulnerable category of forced migrants who, by their very definition, are unable to avail themselves of the protection of their own government or embassy. We are therefore dedicated to the achievement, through education, research and advocacy, of long term societal change, where the rights of refugees and asylum seekers are respected. Mission The Refugee Rights Project was created in order to assist refugees and asylum seekers with navigating the asylum process, and in addressing the violation of their fundamental rights. The mandate of the Refugee Rights Project is to ensure that the best legal support and services are made available to these refugees and asylum seekers. We strive to combine these direct legal services with our teaching, research and advocacy.

STRUCTURE:

The Refugee rights project is based at the University of cape Town's Law Faculty and as such operate according to the general principles at the University. The General Law Clinic provides legal assistance to indigent to South Africans Nad the Refugee Clinic provides legal assistance to refugees and asylum seekers with their status related matters as well as when their rights are violated.

ACTIVITIES:

The main objective of this Sub-project is to promote and to facilitate the local integration of refugees and asylum seekers through its rights-based programme. As a legal implementing partner of UNHCR in the South Africa we encourage the rights as espoused in the 1951 UN Refugee Convention but more vigorously attempt via legal means to enforce the rights granted to refugees and asylum seekers in South Africa in the domestic legislation, that is, the Refugees Act 130 of 1998 as well as the Constitution of the Republic of South Africa. The sub-Project's main mandate therefore is to assist refugees and asylum seekers by firstly providing a direct legal service for individual clients; secondly by engaging in impact or strategic litigation (see log frames below for details) in order to assist refugees generally, by teaching refugee law, and by undertaking research and advocacy work amongst South Africans as well as refugees.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The new Somaliland democratic state can't be effectively established without putting in place human rights and justice mechanisms unless institutions accountable to the concerns and interests of poor people, women, children and other vulnerable or excluded groups put in place.

University of Hargeisa was established 1998, but Legal Clinic which is integral part to the Faculty of Law was established 2002 with the support of UNDP. Now Legal Clinic is a partner of the UNDP and UNHCR. However, University of Hargeisa, Legal Clinic became partner with UNHCR in December 2006 and implement outreach service project aimed to provide legal aid service to economically disadvantaged people who can't afford to hire a lawyer. Thus, project beneficiaries are Refugee, Asylum Seekers, internal displaced persons (IDPs), minority and returnees.

Legal Clinic has two fold objectives i.e.

- 1- The Legal Clinic provides legal assistance to economically disadvantaged individuals within the boundaries of Somaliland
- 2- To provide theoretical and practical legal education to the third year students in the University of Hargeisa Faculty of Law to enable them to develop practical skills in the field of practicing law.

The objectives of the legal clinic are to enhance access to justice in Somaliland through free legal aid, to improve trial practicing skill for the students, to advocate for legal rights of the beneficiaries, to educate law enforcing agencies on human rights perspectives, to address public at large rights owned by the citizen.

STRUCTURE:

University of Hargeisa Legal Clinic composes of 5 Units i.e. Human Rights Unit, Criminal Defense Unit, Civil Litigation Unit, Access to Justice and Awareness Unit and Women and Child Rights Unit. Legal Clinic has administrative director who has supervision role over Units Directors. Legal Clinic staff members under UNHCR project are Director of Human Rights Unit and co-coordinator of the project, 3 lawyers, 4 paralegals, an advocacy officer, translator (refugee languages), 2 secretary and finance officer. Legal Clinic main office situation in the University of Hargeisa campus and have branches in two Somaliland regions namely Tog-dher and Awdal.

ACTIVITIES:

Representation of client before the court of law, legal counseling, mediation and police station intervention is the main activities the Legal Clinic engaged. However, Legal Clinic identified the following priorities 1- Every detained person (including sentenced prisoners regardless of age) 2- Every person who is accused of a crime; 3- Those who wish to appeal or review a decision of court in a higher court. 4- Children in civil matters 5- Women; particularly in divorces, maintenance, and domestic violence case 6- Civil matters especially landless, especially with regards to evictions. 7- Mentally handicapped persons 8- People living with HIV/AIDS 9- Trafficking victims. Additionally legal clinic conduct public awareness and train police and custodial corps on issues relating to access to justice and Human Rights. Legal Clinic disseminated Juvenile justice law throughout Somaliland both rural and urban areas which was support by UNICE as well as Faculty of Law undertakes judiciary training program supported by UNDP/ROLS.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants (USCRI) was established in 1911 with a mission to protect the rights and address the needs of persons in forced or voluntary migration worldwide and support their transition to a dignified life.

STRUCTURE:

USCRI is headquartered in Arlington, Virginia. USCRI provides assistance and support to immigrants and refugees in the United States through its six field office locations and partner network of 30 independent nonprofit organizations. Internationally, USCRI coordinates program/service delivery through its network of local nonprofit and civil society partners.

ACTIVITIES:

USCRI's main program activities include: refugee resettlement throughout the US; pro bono legal and social services to undocumented minors; immigration services and citizenship preparation; advocacy for refugee rights.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The Catholic Church in the United States has been assisting immigrants and refugees adjust to their new lives since the founding of the nation. Until the early twentieth century, these efforts were organized at the local diocesan and parish levels and, typically, involved the provision of pastoral care, social services, and education.

In 1920, under the auspices of the National Catholic Welfare Conference (NCWC), the bishops established a Department of Immigration at the national level. Between 1920 and 1930, the Immigration Department, which had a presence at Ellis Island, had assisted more than 100,000 immigrants in their

efforts to immigrate. Following World War II and the passage of the Displaced Persons Admissions Act of 1948, the Church assisted in the resettlement of more than 100,000 European refugees. Catholic Relief Services (CRS) and the Catholic Committee for Refugees coordinated the provision of resettlement services. Throughout the 1950's, the NCWC Department of Immigration assisted in the preparation of documentation for visa applications for prospective immigrants and helped newcomers with their immigration processing necessary to remain in the country and to become naturalized U.S. citizens. The NCWC Immigration Department also provided the bishops with technical assistance regarding public policies affecting immigrants and refugees. This included monitoring and advising on legislative activity in Washington, DC; analyzing and communicating immigration law changes; and assisting the bishops to develop and advocate public policy positions. When the bishops established the United States Catholic Conference (USCC) in 1965, a new office called Migration and Refugee Services (MRS) was created within the USCC to be responsible for several functions, including refugee resettlement activities previously administered under the auspices of CRS, public policy development and advocacy, and the provision of legal immigration services. In 1987, the bishops delegated to MRS the responsibility for administering national programs of pastoral care for ethnic and mobility apostolates, designed to encourage and support linkages between these communities and the local church. Consequently, the Office for the Pastoral Care of Migrants and Refugees was added to MRS.

In 1990, MRS divested of its legal immigration services functions with the separate incorporation of the Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc. (CLINIC). In 1998, MRS established four offices to carry out its mandate from the bishops: the Office for the Pastoral Care of Migrants and Refugees, the Office of Migration and Refugee Policy, the Office of Refugee Programs, and the Office of the Executive Director. Since 1975, MRS has coordinated the resettlement of more than 800,000 refugees through dioceses throughout the country. Since 1999, MRS has expanded its work with unaccompanied refugee and alien children and in 2002, began working with the victims of human trafficking, which includes a number of unaccompanied minors requiring specialized placements and services.

Since its beginning, MRS has administered an office in Miami to work with migrants and refugees arriving directly to the U.S. from Cuba and Haiti. Between 2000 and 2003, MRS provided support to the bishops in the development of three significant pastoral letters, including *Welcoming the Stranger Among Us: Unity in Diversity*, *Asian and Pacific Presence: Harmony in Faith*, and *Strangers No Longer: Together on the Journey of Hope*, which was jointly issued with the bishops of Mexico. Additionally, MRS has expanded its pastoral ministries to include the following: ethnic apostolates, Apostleship of the Sea, airport travelers and workers, migrant farm workers, circus and carnival workers, and race car circuits. A major initiative during this period was to assist diocesan leaders to enhance their capacity, particularly at the diocesan and parish levels, to welcome and pastorally respond to the needs of newcomers and people on the move.

MRS has also been at the forefront of legislative initiatives designed to benefit refugees, immigrants, and migrants. In 2000, MRS advocated the passage of unprecedented legislative designed to stiffen penalties for traffickers in humans and to provide protection and relief to the victims. In 2001, MRS was instrumental in obtaining increased Congressional appropriations for refugee protection and assistance activities. In 2002, as part of the Homeland Security Act, MRS was successful in establishing a new regime for ensuring the welfare of unaccompanied minors in the custody of U.S. immigration authorities. In 2003, MRS provided leadership in the extension of a key religious workers visas program. In 2005, amid concerns that the bishops had for the deteriorating tone and punitive nature of the immigration reform debate in Congress and among the American public, the Justice for Immigrants: A Journey of Hope campaign was launched. This campaign which continues to the present seeks to mobilize grassroots advocacy efforts, provide education and public outreach to Catholics and the larger U.S. population about the Church's teaching on migration, and influence public policy to create a fair and just comprehensive immigration system. Much has changed in the scope of MRS' work since it began in the Conference in 1965 and these changes have created much greater demands on the Conference. Likewise, the environment in which the Conference functions today is much different than was the case in the mid-1960's. Until 1975, MRS received no government funds to support refugee resettlement and related activities. From 1975 until 1979, MRS had only one government grant. Today, MRS has multiple government grants with four separate government agencies. The types of migrants MRS serves have expanded with the changing nature of migration. Since 2001, for example, in addition to its historical work with refugee populations, MRS has been serving victims of human trafficking and unaccompanied, undocumented minors, requiring innovative and specialized programming and adaptation of MRS' traditional service models and networks. The very nature of migration has changed and grown dramatically since mid-1960. During the past 25 years, worldwide migration has doubled. In the U.S., in the past 15 years alone, the foreign born population has grown from being about 10% of the total population to being about 13% today and growing. More significantly, migration patterns in recent times have resulted in a greater dispersion of migrants in the U.S. than ever before, so that today virtually every community faces the immigrant reality. Moreover, immigration has become a top public policy issue in this country. MRS has had and continues to adapt to meet this challenge. Mission Migration and Refugee Services carries out the commitment of the Roman Catholic bishops of the United States to serve and advocate for refugees, asylees, and other forced migrants, immigrants, and other people on the move. Special concern is given to the most vulnerable among these populations, such as, but not limited to, minors unaccompanied by parents or adult guardians and the victims of human trafficking. This commitment is rooted in the Gospel mandate that every person is to be welcomed by the disciple as if he or she were Christ Himself and in the right of every human being to pursue, without constraint, the call to holiness.

STRUCTURE:

MRS Operates under the guidance and direction of the USCCB Committee on Migration and General Secretariat. MRS consists of five offices and nine sections in Washington, DC and Miami, FL to advance the U.S. bishops' mission and strategic priorities by:

- working in collaboration with other USCCB departments, offices, and secretariats.
- partnering with allied Catholic organizations and other collaborating agencies on projects and programs of interest to MRS.
- initiating and coordinating outreach campaigns and initiatives.

ACTIVITIES:

MRS Programs and Services Resettlement Services Refugees are individuals who have fled their countries of origin and who meet the United Nations' criteria of having a "well-founded fear of persecution for reasons of race, religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group, or political opinion." The 2008 World Refugee Survey reports that there are more than 14 million refugees worldwide. Each year the President of the United States authorizes the admission of a certain number of refugees into the country. This determination is based on a consultative process between Congress, the President and various federal agencies. In recent years, the U.S. has accepted between 50,000 to 75,000 refugees per year.

Before admission to the U.S., each refugee undergoes an extensive interviewing, screening and security clearance process. Refugees, having suffered great loss, including loss of their homes, livelihoods, possessions and oftentimes families, need assistance starting over in a new country. Their initial needs are many: food, clothing, shelter, employment, ESL, and orientation to a new community and culture. In partnership with its affiliates, USCCB/MRS resettles approximately 30% of the refugees that arrive in the U.S. each year. The Catholic refugee resettlement network includes over 100 diocesan offices across the country and in Guam and Puerto Rico. Resettling refugees provides an extraordinary opportunity for countless Americans to take an active part in offering a caring and supportive environment for refugees as they begin new lives. Without volunteers and resources from the community and parishes, USCCB/MRS and the diocesan resettlement offices would be unable to accomplish the tremendous task of giving refugees

new hope and the opportunity to begin again. Cuban-Haitian Program The Cuban/Haitian Primary/Secondary Resettlement Program is one of many special programs administered by Migration and Refugee Services of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (MRS/USCCB). The program is funded by the Office of International Affairs, Parole and Humanitarian Assistance Branch, of the Department of Homeland Security, to provide processing and resettlement services to both Cubans and Haitians who are released from immigration custody. It also serves Cubans without relatives in the United States who are paroled directly from Cuba after they win the special Cuban visa lottery. (This special visa lottery is also known in Cuba as "el bombo.") The program provides initial processing and later resettlement services for a 90-day period to "free" cases (those with no relatives in the United States). For cases that have relatives in the United States, family reunification services are facilitated for a limited period of 30 days by the diocesan agencies where the relatives live. One of the program's main goals is to facilitate the clients' financial self-sufficiency through employment to ensure they can provide for themselves, as well as giving them a sense of responsibility and involvement within their respective, new community. This goal is more difficult to reach for the family reunification cases due to their reduced service period. The case management system adopted by the participating diocesan agencies provides initial orientation to the new arrivals. A comprehensive resettlement plan addresses client needs such as applying for social security cards, obtaining an Employment Authorization Document (EAD), and other initial needs. It also maintains records of cash assistance disbursements, as well as referrals to employment and other community services. In Fiscal Year 2004 the program resettled more than 3,000 Cuban and Haitian clients. In addition, it provided orientation and vital referral services to other 16,600 new Cuban arrivals. Children's Services USCCB/MRS is a leader among non-governmental agencies in addressing the needs of children forced to flee their homes, and others caught up in the migration phenomenon in the United States. MRS works with the UN High Commissioner for Refugees (www.unhcr.ch) and U.S. government agencies to ensure that children languishing in refugee camps without parental advocates are appropriately referred and processed into the U.S. resettlement program. Working with a broad network of Catholic agencies, MRS assists refugee children to resettle with their families and places children traveling without adult relatives in culturally appropriate, caring foster homes through the Unaccompanied Refugee Minors program. Unaccompanied Refugee and Migrant Children are among the most vulnerable people on earth. Refugee children who have lost their families through war, violence, or other causes are often forgotten when they arrive in refugee camps, alone, scared and, at times, abused and exploited. Another vulnerable population is the children traveling alone to the United States without legal status. Upon entering the country without documentation, they are apprehended by the Department of Homeland Security. Without any family to be concerned about their welfare, these children must face alone the uncertainties of being held in the custody of the U.S. government and awaiting their case determination. Through its Safe Passages program, MRS ensures that children traveling without adult relatives and without legal travel documents are provided a safe haven, and receive appropriate child-welfare standards of care while in the custody of the U.S. government. For children smuggled in and at risk from organized crime, MRS works with more than 30 diocesan offices to determine whether family reunification is a suitable option, and follows up with the children to ensure their well-being. The Bridging Refugee Youth and Children's Services (BRYCS) program supports service providers to refugee youth, children, and families through targeted local trainings, development of original resources, and access to information resources through its Web site and online clearinghouse. Anti-Trafficking Services Victims of Human Trafficking are forced into inhuman, slave-like conditions as workers in the sex trade, sweatshops, and domestic labor industries. This contemporary slave trade has become as lucrative as the arms trade. Each year, up to two million people worldwide are victims of trafficking, including 20,000 men, women, and children who are brought into the United States, one-third of whom are under the age of eighteen. Traffickers often lure victims into the country under false pretenses and take away their documents to trap them. Since 2002, MRS has led efforts to combat this modern-day evil through advocacy, increasing public awareness, training and technical assistance to service providers, and direct outreach to the trafficking victims themselves. MRS places trafficked children into foster care, group homes, or independent living arrangements and monitors their care and well-being. As a global institution, the Catholic Church, well positioned to respond to human trafficking, has denounced this horrific crime because it constitutes an offense against human dignity and fundamental human rights. The reality of thousands of our brothers and sisters laboring in modern day slavery compels us to act now to stop human trafficking and to serve the survivors of this crime. USCCB/MRS' leadership in anti-trafficking work is reflected through the following actions: Service provision for survivors USCCB/MRS administers the Anti-Trafficking Per Capita Services Program through a contract with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Refugee Resettlement (HHS/ORR) to provide services to survivors of human trafficking across the country. Training and technical assistance USCCB/MRS staff provides training and technical assistance to a variety of entities including social service providers, law enforcement, religious communities, local networks and coalitions, and medical and mental health professionals. Topics range from introduction to human trafficking, trafficking vs. smuggling, Catholic Social Teaching and human trafficking, services for survivors, case consultation, post-raid planning, and network development. Child trafficking specialty USCCB/MRS operates a national technical assistance project designed to broaden the scope of information and collaboration among service providers in order to strengthen services to refugee youth, children and their families. Bridging Refugee Youth and Children's Services' (BRYCS) maintains a Child Trafficking Web site as a resource for information on child trafficking, particularly in the U.S. context. Education and Advocacy USCCB/MRS convenes the Coalition of Catholic Organizations Against Human Trafficking; a coalition of national and international Catholic organizations united to eliminate human trafficking through public education, advocacy, and services. USCCB/MRS advocates for federal policy initiatives and engages in national and local education and awareness-raising efforts.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Organization Name: UNION AID FOR AFGHAN REFUGEES (UAAR) SHORT HISTORY AND PURPOSE: By means of limited sources but with the Objective of humanitarian assistance, Dr. T. Nassery, an Afghan Professor laid the foundation stone of Union Aid for Afghan Refugees (UAAR) as a pioneer organization and initiated its activities in health sector after its establishment in 1979 that formally commenced its welfare activities from 1980 with the prior permission of Govt. of Pakistan. This organization operated most of its activities by Humanitarian Assistance of the Government & the generous people of Germany. They afforded their financial and moral assistance to this organization. Basically, this organization had financially been supported by a German based organization VAF "Verein Fur Afghanish-Fordrung". Due to decrease of funds from our German Donor, UNHCR started funding this organization in health sector, since 1992. Prime policy of the organization is to assist the needy refugees living in insecure environment. The local communities are also benefited from the health services of the organization. Union Aid served the refugees through Twenty four different Projects.

STRUCTURE:

Presently the organization is running the following facilities: UNHCR funded BHUs: No. Camp District Province 1) Kababian Peshawar Khyber Pakhtoonkhwa (KPK) 2) Khazana " " 3) Naguam " " 4) Utmanzai Charsadda " " 5) Azakhel-I Nowshera " " 6) Azakhel-II Nowshera " " AFV funded BHUs: 7) Adezai Peshawar " " 8) Mundapul Charsadda " " About 85 staff is working in all the BHUs. Vocational Training Project: Peshawar Pakistan: Various sections had been functioning in Vocational Training Project i.e. Tailoring, Embroidery, Carpet- Weaving, Pattu-Weaving, Shoe Making, Auto-Mechanic, Carpentry, Tin-Making and Gemstone. The project comprised of 18 staff has been training 100 Afghan women every year, helping them to

learn Tailoring & Embroidery besides giving primary education to the students. This project has been funded by Afghan Women Society based in Germany since 2001. Previously several vocational development programs were functioning for the training of Afghans in various skills, but due to reduction of funds the organization is confined only to tailoring & embroidery skills. Previously several vocational development programs were functioning for the training of Afghans in various skills, but due to reduction of funds the organization is confined only to tailoring & embroidery skills. Girls School: Peshawar Pakistan: The organization is also running a girls school where more than 400 students are studying from grade 1 to 12. Among other subjects computer literacy has also been educated. The students are studying free of any cost besides provision of syllabus books and uniform. The school has two shifts i.e. morning and evening where total number of staff is 23.

ACTIVITIES:

Presently we are working in health, education and vocational training projects for Afghans who are living in Pakistan as well for Pakistani community. Besides providing health services through our BHUs, our two Labour-Rooms are also providing clean, safe and on time delivery facility to the encamped women and necessary care to the new born babies. NID program carried out throughout the country including in Afghan refugees camps. Union Aid has played a responsible and active role in this regard by participating in every campaign to success the program. WHO has been financing NID campaigns giving per diem to the NID workers? UNICEF also contributes by conducting the training and giving per diem to the participants. This organization has been working as Implementing Partner of UNHCR, in the health service of Afghan Refugees, since 1992.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE

The Dutch Council for Refugees (DCR) was established in 1979 as a network of refugee-assisting organizations. DCR is an independent, broadly-based organization. It consists of an Association that decides its policy, and a National Office that puts policy into practice and supports the work of regional branches. Mission: The Dutch Council for Refugees defends the rights of refugees and helps them to build up a new existence. The Netherlands has an obligation to protect refugees and to offer them a decent existence. The Dutch Council for Refugees works to make sure that this actually happens in practice. The Universal Declaration of Human Rights and other international human rights conventions are the guiding principles for our work.

STRUCTURE:

The organization consists of a National Office in Amsterdam, 23 regional branches, and 100 local branches throughout the country. DCR's work covers 90% of all Dutch local municipalities and 84% of all asylum seekers that reside in centres (figures of 2007). The Dutch Council for Refugees works with 7000 volunteers and employs around 400 paid employees in the local and regional branches and 130 in our national office. We also have a presence with 12 staff members at registration centres, assessment centres, border detention centres and temporary emergency accommodation (figures of 2007).

ACTIVITIES:

Many volunteers and paid staff assist asylum seekers during the asylum procedure. They help refugees who are allowed to stay in the Netherlands to find their feet and to integrate in Dutch society. In addition, the collective representation of interests is also part of our work. Refugees have a right to equal treatment under the law, access to adequate housing, education, training, health care, and work. The Council for Refugees identifies problem areas in the law and makes proposals for ways to improve government policy. We advocate for a fair and effective asylum procedure in the Netherlands, access to asylum, and quality protection for refugees in the Netherlands and in the rest of the world. DCR also maintains an extensive database of legal and policy developments on asylum in the Netherlands and country of origin information. This database is used by judges, lawyers and local and regional branches throughout the country. With publicity campaigns, media releases, teaching packs, festivals, and social networking projects, we strengthen the community support for refugees and asylum seekers. Through its international programme the Dutch Council for Refugees also provides capacity building support to refugee-assisting organisations in South-eastern Europe, North and East Africa.

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HISTORY:

Water, Environment & Sanitation Society (WESS) is a non-profit, non-political, non-government development organization dedicated to bring lasting improvements in the quality of life of the poorest communities in Balochistan. WESS was established as an independent NGO in July 1999 and is registered with the Government of Balochistan, under the Societies Registration Act. WESS has achieved tremendous growth and success since its inception through the dedicated teamwork of its highly motivated, skilled and experienced personnel. WESS's prime work areas are Environmental health, Child rights and Child protection, Community Development and Humanitarian assistance during disasters or displacement. Our Vision: A healthy and prosperous society where resources are equitably managed and sustained. Our Mandate: To improve social and physical environment for the disadvantaged people, especially women and children and to provide humanitarian assistance to those affected by disaster or displacement. Our Mission: To bring lasting improvement in the quality of life of marginalized communities, especially women and children through policy and practice interventions in Environmental health, Child rights and Child protection, Community Development and Humanitarian Assistance in disasters or displacement.

STRUCTURES:

A committed team of professionals with good knowledge and understanding about social and sustainable development provide governance and direction to WESS. More than Three hundred professionals are working with WESS in Twenty Two (22) Districts of Balochistan. The organizational set up comprises of the following vital functions: Programme Administration Human Resource Finance Logistics and Procurement Management Information System WESS has implemented successful projects in different districts of Balochistan including Quetta, Loralai, Pishin, Nushki, Musakhel, Killa Saifullah, Killa Abdulah, Ziarat, Kalat, Kharan, Khuzdar, Mustung, Awaran, Zoab, Harni, Sibi, Naseerabad, Jaffarabad, Jhal Magsi, Turbat and Chaghi

districts. WESS has also been providing humanitarian assistance to various Afghan refugee camps in Balochistan in partnership with the UN and INGOs. WESS main office is located in Quetta, the capital of Balochistan Province with six (06) field offices in different districts of Balochistan.

ACTIVITIES:

WESS Main Activities Water and Sanitation:

- Increasing community access to safe drinking water through provision and promotion of appropriate technologies.
- Facilitate communities in adopting safe sanitation and hygienic lifestyle Community Development & Community empowerment:

To contribute towards the community development and community empowerment to protect their rights through awareness raising, advocacy and promotion, trainings & workshops.

Child rights and Child protection: To contribute towards well being and protection of vulnerable people, especially children, through skill development, health, education and advocacy interventions.

Humanitarian Assistance: To extend humanitarian assistance to those affected by disaster or displacement.

Sustainable Livelihood and Natural Resource Management: To contribute towards sustainable natural resource management and livelihood security through awareness raising, advocacy and promotion of appropriate technology.

Scope of Interventions under different projects and Programmes: Water and Sanitation Advocacy, capacity building Democracy and governance Natural Resource Management Community health and hygiene education Livelihood Security and income generation Sustainable Community Development Child labour and child protection Community mobilization Site planning and refugee camp management Rapid assessments and appraisals Hydrological Investigations Technical surveys, mapping, site investigations Non-formal Education Vocational Training Life Skill Education Water quality testing for drinking purposes

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Windle Trust Uganda (WTU) is a non-governmental organisation and has been operating in Uganda since 1996 with a Mission to equip refugees and others affected by conflict in Africa to meet the challenges of development through providing access to education, training employment opportunities by advocacy and direct programme activity. WTU is part of the Windle Family of Trusts operating in Eastern Africa with headquarters in Oxford, the United Kingdom called Windle Trust International www.windle.org.uk. It has sister offices in the East African countries of: Kenya, Ethiopia and North and Southern Sudan. WTU has a decade of experience of working to support refugees and people affected by conflicts to access education, through the administration of Bursary and scholarship Schemes.

Mission: WTU's mission is to equip refugees and others affected by conflict in Africa to meet the challenges of development through providing access to education, training, employment opportunities by advocacy and direct programme activity. The Country Strategy 'Motto' is 'Education: Development through People'. It affirms our belief that an educated society is the foundation of an enduring social and economic development. WTU is highly experienced in administering scholarship programmes to people affected by conflict. It has worked for over 10 years with the best universities and several secondary schools in Uganda to offer opportunities to refugee students largely funded by UNHCR and people affected by over 20 years of insurgency in Northern Uganda. WTU has also had to respond to other needs of young people affected by wars notably the internally displaced. In 2006 full scholarship was awarded to 3,550 students to enable them pursue formal education in affordable but quality schools.

Education: Development through People Windle Trust Uganda has a reputation for provision of high quality education services to refugees and others affected by conflict in Africa. We believe education has the capacity to improve lives and transform communities in the world. Exploiting our distinctive strengths and responding to the need to continue building human capital for a better tomorrow, WTU will focus on FOUR strategic objectives over the next 5 years:

▣ Scholarships

▣ Girl Child Education

▣ Higher Education

▣ English Language Training

▣ By the end of 2015, WTU's work on these strategic objectives will have had a measurable and sustainable impact on the personal development of refugees and neighboring communities in Uganda, resulting in a substantial contribution to regional peace and mutual understanding.

STRUCTURE:

WTU has been in existence in Uganda for thirteen years. Throughout its existence as a Trust, the Windle Trusts is involved in the implementation of individual scholarships or bursaries at secondary, vocational and university levels of learning for both refugees and IDP's. WTU is governed by a Board of Trustees who provide strategic direction and oversight to the activities of the Trust in order to achieve the organisation's Mission.

The secretariat is headed by the Executive Director who is supported by a team of 8 full time staff and 5 field officers:

- Programme Manager -1 Programme Officers -2 Finance and Admin Manager -1 Administrative Secretary -1 Driver -1 Office Assistants -2 Field Officers -5

The Executive Director reports to the Board of Trustees composed of seven (7) members of national and international repute.

WTU has one full time office in Gulu northern Uganda managed by a programme officer and Five coordinating offices in Mbarara, Arua, Moyo, Kyegegwa and Hoima, managed by field coordinators.

ACTIVITIES:

WTU managed scholarships for over one thousand five hundred beneficiaries in 2010 alone including;

1.Sponsorship for 144 (2010) refugees at both graduate and undergraduate levels in Ugandan universities

2.Sponsorship for 189 (2010) refugees attending secondary education schools in Uganda

3.Sponsorship for 28 (2010) refugees attending Ugandan vocational training institutes

4.Scholarship for 1,229 (2010) students in Acholi sub-region for formerly abducted and internally displaced children attending secondary, vocational and university education.

1. to 3. above is in direct support to the UNHCR mission in Uganda. Besides UNHCR support, Windle Trust Uganda, over the years, through her advocacy strategies, raised funds for access to education and training from other partners including Ecumenical Relief and Development ERD, CARITAS Spain, Ecumenical Church of the Sudan ECS, Educate! DFID and the American Ambassadors fund and the Embassy of the Kingdom of the Netherlands. Windle Trust Uganda advocates for greater opportunities to access to Education and training for the girl child, through seminars, workshops and close monitoring and mentoring of the beneficiaries. Over the years, WTU graduates have made an impact in many fields such as, education, engineering, medicine, agriculture among others and are greatly contributing to national development in their countries of origin. In southern Sudan, some of our former beneficiaries are cabinet ministers, Governors and senior government officials in southern Sudan, employees of UN and International agencies, NGOs and teachers.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) is the oldest women's peace organisation in the world. It was founded in April 1915, in the Hague, the Netherlands, by some 1300 women from Europe and North America, from countries at war against each other and neutral ones, who came together in a Congress of Women to protest the killing and destruction of the war then raging in Europe.

WILPF is an international Non-Governmental Organization (NGO) with National Sections in 37 countries, covering all continents. Its International Secretariat is based in Geneva with a New York UN office.

Its aims and principles are:

- to bring together women of different political beliefs and philosophies who are united in their determination to study, make known and help abolish the causes and the legitimization of war;
- to work toward world peace; total and universal disarmament; the abolition of violence and coercion in the settlement of conflict and its replacement in every case by negotiation and conciliation;
- to support the civil society to democratise the United Nations system;
- to support the continuous development and implementation of international and humanitarian law;
- to promote political and social equality and economic equity;
- to contribute towards co-operation among all people;
- to enhance environmentally sustainable development.

STRUCTURE:

WILPF was established in 1915. WILPF members create the peaceful transformation they wish to see in the world by making connections that: - Provide continuity with the past so that knowledge of historical events and patterns informs current activities for change; - Create analysis and action that reflect and reinforce each other; - Link and challenge root causes of oppression, especially racism, sexism, heterosexism, militarism, economic disparity, and political disempowerment; and - Build and strengthen relationships and movements for justice, peace, and radical democracy

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The Women's Refugee Commission is a research and advocacy organization established in 1989 to address the specific needs of displaced women and children. The Women's Refugee Commission advocates for laws, policies and programs to improve the lives and protect the rights of refugee and internally displaced women, children and young people, including those seeking asylum—bringing about lasting, measurable change. Our Vision A world in which refugee, internally displaced, returnee and asylum-seeking women, children and young people: are safe, healthy and self-reliant; participate in the decisions that affect their lives, both during displacement and when displacement ends; and are advocates and activists themselves, providing continuous monitoring of the policies and practices that affect them. Through research and fact-finding field missions, we identify critical problems that affect displaced women, children and young people, including gaps in lifesaving reproductive health care, lack of dignified livelihoods for refugees and, in the U.S., the treatment of asylum-seekers. We document best practices and propose solutions, and develop innovative tools to improve the way humanitarian assistance is delivered in refugee settings. On Capitol Hill, at the United Nations and with humanitarian organizations, governments and donors, we push for improvements in refugee policy and practice until measurable long-term change is realized.

STRUCTURE:

The Women's Refugee Commission is based in New York and has an office in Washington, DC. The 30 Women's Refugee Commission staff include a variety of program experts (health, reproductive health, human rights law, gender, child protection, livelihoods, and youth) who conduct field assessments and trainings around the world on strategic areas of interest and need. Advocacy staff target the US administration and congress on key issues and the UN bodies and mechanisms to promote policy change.

ACTIVITIES:

Areas of work include:

Detention and Asylum, Reproductive Health, Livelihoods, Disabilities, Youth, Gender, Gender-based Violence, Fuel and Firewood, Child Protection, and the Watchlist on Children and Armed Conflict (a program of the Women's Refugee Commission). We work to influence policy, funding and practice in order to improve areas of critical need confronting displaced women, children and youth. We research issues based on the expressed needs of refugee populations, conduct research and assessments, develop tools and manuals to improve practice and policy recommendations for UN agencies and donor and host governments, and advocate for their implementation.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

World Education - Thailand: World Education has been operational in Thailand since the early 1980's managing programs for refugees and migrants. Objective: Provide safe access to quality education for displaced people of Burma.

STRUCTURE:

World Education - Thailand has 3 main components: SHIELD, COPE and IMPACT and is organized into several areas of focus, including: migrant / refugee education, psychosocial support, training and institutional capacity building, adult literacy, special education and higher education. World Education has approximately 50 people working in support of refugee and migrant education. The main office is located in Mae Sot on the Thailand-Burma border and work is carried out in 8 provinces and in 9 refugee camps.

ACTIVITIES:

Higher education: Global Border Studies, English Immersion Program, Wide Horizons, Mon Higher Education Program, Institute of Higher Education and support for a number of other refugee or migrant run institutes. Sub-grants: World Education provides sub-grants to a variety of refugee or migrant run education programs (such as adult literacy, special education, etc.)

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

World Vision is a Christian relief, development and advocacy organisation dedicated to working with children, families and communities to overcome poverty and injustice.

STRUCTURE:

World Vision consists of numerous national entities around the world, grouped in what is informally referred to as the World Vision "partnership." World Vision International (WVI), established as the international coordinating body in 1977, provides global coordination for the partnership, and ensures that global standards and policies are pursued. Offices in London, Geneva, Bangkok, Nairobi, Lusaka, Dakar, Cyprus, New York, Los Angeles, and San Jose, Costa Rica co-ordinate the strategic operations of the organisation and represent World Vision in international forums. Its board of directors ("the International Board") oversees the partnership, and its body of members (the "Council") is the highest governing authority for certain fundamental decisions. The World Vision Partnership of national offices, many of which are governed by their own boards, is bound together in interdependence through a common mission statement and shared core values. By signing the Covenant of Partnership, each national office agrees to abide by common policies and standards. National offices hold each other accountable through a system of peer review. Each national office, regardless of the size of its programmes, has a voice in the Partnership.

ACTIVITIES:

World Vision does community development, disaster relief and advocacy. World Vision is globally positioned to help with immediate needs like food, water and shelter when disaster strikes and to help communities to recover and prevent future catastrophes. Because poverty has both local and global causes, World Vision works within communities and across geographical areas to help individuals and groups improve the well-being of children and overcome poverty. World Vision engages institutions, donors and the general public to address the global problems that perpetuate poverty. Advocacy staff empower communities to speak up for their rights, locally and globally.

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

The Yemeni Women Union was formed in 1990 as a Non-Governmental Organization (NGO) under the Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs as a result of a post-Unification merger of the women's unions of former North and South Yemen with the overall goal to promote women's rights and empower women. With headquarters (HQ) in Sana'a, twenty-two (22) branch offices at governorate level and (132) centers at district, neighborhood or village level, the YWU is uniquely placed among local associations to reach out to women in Yemen, including those living in rural and more remote areas. At its HQ the YWU employs about thirty-two professional project staff members with ten elected volunteers comprising the Executive Office (EO). The EO is responsible for representation, advocacy efforts and centrally managing funds provided by donors to implement a range of projects. Branch offices manage and deliver a variety of services to local women, either directly or through their respective centers. Services may include literacy classes as well as sewing and handicraft courses. As the YWU has matured over the years, the focus of services has gradually shifted from direct delivery of material assistance (i.e. food or clothing) to include more awareness raising as well as legal services. This national network is particularly critical since the YWU

is one of very few organizations in Yemen that address the needs of women in smaller towns and rural areas. The Union is a membership organization with 42,205 registered members (2008) and more than 600,000 non registered members. The increase in donor interest in the YWU as a strong development partner reflects the expanding capacity of the Union to manage projects and reach women at a nation-wide scale. As a development stakeholder of growing importance, the YWU initiated its strategy for the period 2008-2012 in a highly participatory manner. In February 2010, the YWU revisited its strategy in a detailed two-year Operational Plan (2010-2011) consisting of three priorities: protection of women's rights; educational, economical and political empowerment of women; and strengthening of Union institutional and organizational capacities. The YWU is the official partner of UNFPA and UNICEF in Yemen and is with a Special Consultative Status with the Economic and Social Council at the UN. It's currently implementing projects with the cooperation and/or funding of the following organizations: UNIFEM, UNFPA, UNHCR, UNICEF, UNDEF, World Bank, European Commission, Royal Netherlands Embassy, German Embassy, USAID, American Embassy, MEPI, CARE International, Oxfam, GTZ, AGFUND, and Save the Children.

STRUCTURE:

General Congress General Committee - Auditing Control - General Congress Representatives - Auditing and Control Executive Office - Branches Congresses Management - Governorate Committee Directorate Management- Extended meeting in the directorates- Branches congress representatives The Management in neighborhoods and villages -extended meeting for neighborhoods and villages-Directorates extended meetings representatives

ACTIVITIES:

The Yemeni Women Union works in the following fields:

- Education Girls Education Program Girls Education Project Under the theme of Let Me Learn with the support of UNICEF. The project aims to raise the number of girls enrollments in schools to 70%, reduce the dropout rate for girls to 10% and raise the level of community awareness on the importance of educating girls. The Union sought with its partners to raise community awareness of 60 thousand families and activating the role of parent councils, social workers and improves the teaching staff and activates the role of educational media to do its part in raising community awareness of the importance of educating girls. In spite of the efforts that have been made from all quarters, some obstacles were encountered during implementing activities such as, low community awareness, the program's objectives, lack of trainers in life skills, mixed schools (boys and girls), customs and traditions and the economic situation of rural households. There has been a good feedback from families about the program's objectives. They encouraged women to learn and for their daughters to be educated in schools, and parents took the initiative o open literacy classes in their homes and the sense of the importance of literacy and education was created in all the students' mothers. The partnership with the local authority in district Office of Education in the targeted districts to search for solutions to the problems facing the education of girls, helped to introduce the activities in schools, for example, educational channels in some schools, sports equipment and materials for life skills activities as well as encouraging students and creating an appropriate atmosphere for education, encourage parent -especially mothers- to participate in festivals and events, to get them interested in the subject of girls education. Illiteracy Eradication Program The YWU started their first literacy classes in early 60's and since then it was able to liberate thousands of women from illiteracy. Now, it has 630 classes and 8632 female students which is about 9% of the total female students in Yemen. In some governorates such as Aden YWU female students are 50% of the total female students in the governorate
- Health Reproductive Health Program Reproductive health services for Internal Displaced Women in Sa'ada The program has funded the establishment of several activities aimed at building the capacities of women in war and raise the level of health awareness among them and the importance of reproductive health. The UNFPA has trained YWU's members in Sa'ada to provide psychological services for women in distress, especially abused women and distributed kits. The project was carried out in cooperation with the United Nations Fund for Population Activities (UNFPA) and targeted families and internal displaced women affected by the war in Sa'ada. The project has proceeded normally and was exceptional despite the poor conditions that have overcome the governorate. The Union's branch in Sa'ada has made great efforts in delivering health services for affected families. These services are what distinguish Yemeni Women's Union. Raising Reproductive Health awareness among Women and Men The project is implemented in Hadramout, Sa'ada, and Sana'a. It is funded by the European Commission. It aims to contribute to raising awareness of targeted communities about reproductive health issues and it aims to improve reproductive behaviors and encourage men and women to use family planning methods. Early Marriage Program Safe Age for Marriage Project The project is implemented in Alsawda District and Alsood District in Amran Governorates. It is funded by the USAID and with the partnership of Basic Health Services. The project aims to develop a national plan for communication, raising awareness of the consequences of early marriage, and encouraging society to support girls education. Women for Peace: Early Marriage in Yemen The project is implemented in Sana'a, Hodiada and Thamar. It is funded by UNIFEM and aims to raise awareness in targeted governorates and rural areas about the psychological and health dangers of early marriage through media, mobile cinemas, and social educators. Female Genital Mutilation Program The National Plan to Eradicate FGM Project The project is implemented in Aden, Hadramout, Almahara, and Alhodaida with the partnership of the Higher Council for Motherhood and Childhood and funded by UNICEF. The project targets students and the society in targeted governorates and aims to raise social awareness about the dangers of FGM. Communicable Diseases Program Malaria Eradication Project The project aims to prepare a training program for the malaria social educators. The first phase of the project targeted Alhali district in Alhodaida where malaria educators who are teachers, specialists, and mosque imams are trained on the dangers of malaria and how to use mosquitos' nets. The project is funded by the Malaria Eradication Fund. Fighting AIDS Project The project is implemented in Sana'a, Ibb, and Althali and it aims to raise awareness among women who their husbands are working outside Yemen on AIDS transmission and methods of protection. The project is funded by the National Council for Population. Training Program of Raising Awareness about AIDS Project The project is implemented in Sana'a, Ibb, Taiz, Alhodaida, and Aden. It is funded by the International Fund for AIDS. The project targets marginalized groups, hotel staff, and hair dressers. Safe Motherhood Program The project is implemented in Sana'a, Aden, Lahj, and Taiz and funded by the Ministry of Health-Nutrition Department. The project aims to raise awareness among mothers about the importance of breastfeeding especially in the first 6 months.
- Economical Empowerment Micro Finance Program The program is funded by the Social Development Fund and is implemented in Alhodaida, Hadramout, and Abyan. It provides individual loans, group loans, and revolving loans. The Yemeni Women Union is considered the SDF's third largest and best performing partner. The program aims to support poor women and encorging them to start their own project and aims to create jobs for them. It is worth mentioning that the program was established in 2004 to increase the income of 280 family, train 80 groups, and help women start saving accounts. In 2009 the program increased the income of 4605 family and 942 groups with a total number of 5173 women. It has also distributed financial services in the amount of 5,901,687,500 Yemeni Rials. Life and Professional Skills Program The YWU provides various services to women through its branches and centers in cities, districts, and villages. The YWU has 70 centers that teach English, 48 computer and secretariat labs, 120 sewing and handcrafts labs, and 10 centers that teach hairdressing and food processing.
- Political Empowerment Increasing Political Participation of Women Program Increasing Political Participation of Women through Dialogue Project The project was implemented in Sana'a and funded by UNDEF with partnership of Club of Madrid and local civil society organizations. The project aims to increase political participation and representation of women in the Parliament and local council through dialogue with decision makers and through training of women leaders. Members of Club of Madrid participated in the project such as President of Mauritius, Mr. Qasam Utim, Prime Minister of New Zealand Ms. Jennifer Shipley, President of Seri Lanka, Ms. Chandrika Kumaratunga, and the advisor of President Barak Obama, Ms. Jackie Weatherspoon. Women Leaders Training Project The project was implemented in Sana'a and funded by the British Embassy. The project targeted women leaders who are planning to run for the Parliament or Local Councils from all governorates. The project activities included training sessions for more than 30 women. Legal Protection Legal Protection and Advocacy for Women Program Social and Legal Protection of Women Project

The project is funded by the Arab Gulf Program for UN Development Agencies and aims to build the capacity and skills of imprisoned women, raise their awareness about their religious and social rights, and teach them life and professional skills to improve their lives when leaving prisons. It also aims to activate the role of advocacy committees and legal committees who are working in women's rights. Legal Protection and Advocacy for Women Project The project is funded by the UNFPA and implemented in Alhodaida, Almohweet, Ibb, Hajja, Almokala, and Sayoon. It aims to build the capacity of the Yemeni Women Union legal units and their staff in the field of listening and guidance. It also aims to give technical support to new legal units in the governorates. Abused Women Legal Protection and Advocacy Project The project is funded by Oxfam GB and aims to mobilize support and lobby for abused women's rights provide legal defense for women in prisons and legal assistant for abused women. It also aims to provide for hem legal consultation and listening services. The project is implemented in Alhodaida, Aden, Taiz, Hadramout, and Abyan. The project contributes to reaching better practices of civil, legal, and legislative rights to insure women's rights. Empowering Women to Obtain their Rights The project is implemented in Sana'a, Aden, Taiz, and Alhodaida. It is funded by the European Commission. It aims to Strengthen the YWU role in decreasing violence against women, enhance respect for women's rights among Yemeni society, and empower and integrating vulnerable group of women back into the society. The main activities of the project was the creation of the first women only library in Yemen and the first financial empowerment office in the Yemeni Women Union which will link women who were victim of abuse and women in general to financial, training, and employment opportunities. Women Prisoners and Juveniles Advocacy in the Media Project The project aims to further address the issues of women prisoners and uveniles in the media through investigation, article and reports. It also aims raise awareness among journalists about women's and children's rights and create a mechanism for communication between journalists and lawyers to advocate for issues of women prisoners and juveniles in the media. Within the framework of the project the journalists visited courts to have an idea of the most important issues of women and juveniles. They also visited the Central Prison in Sana'a and inspected the conditions of prisoners We'am Social and Safe House The House was opened on 22/4/2009 with the support of the UNFPA. The opening was under the auspices of the Minister of Interior Gen. Motahar Almasri. The project aims to (1) provide housing and protection for women who are subjected to any kind of domestic or social violence. (2) Achieve family reconciliation between women who were received in the house, and their families in order to deepen the mutual understanding and coexistence in the same family and to maintain the family cohesion. (3) provide shelter for women who were imprisoned and released juvenile offenders, whose their period of sentence has finished, when their families refuse to accommodate them, the house then makes every effort to achieve the family reconciliation between them and their families. (4) Provide training and rehabilitation services and holding training sessions for women in the community.(5) Provide health, psychological and awareness services for women received in the house. (6) Work to raise abused women's life skills capacity to be able to find more work opportunities and qualify them economically. Legal Protection and Advocacy for Juveniles Program Juveniles Legal Protection Project The project is funded by UNICEF and aims to train lawyers about dealing with juveniles' cases and adopting legal cases for children who are in prisons and children who are victim of abuse in the society. It also aims to build the capacity of the YWU legal units to receive juveniles' cases and complains, provide listening services and legal assistance, and moving them to We'am Safe House if it is necessary. The YWU legal team also visits Juveniles prisons regularly and write reports about their situations. Re-Structuring Juveniles Prison Project The project is funded by the Social Development Fund and aims to support juveniles in prison from the age of 15-18 and separating them from adult prisoners. It also aims to rebuild their prison and furnishing it as well as protecting them, training them, and rehabilitating them socially and psychological

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HISTORY; PURPOSE:

Youth Action for Pakistan established in the year 2004 and got registration with Community Development Department Jcoobabad in the year 2005 as voluntary and social welfare agency. YAP working in Jacobabad, Kashmore, Shikarpur and Dadu on different projects and campaigns. Mission: Empowering young people to promote effective and visible participation of youth in decision making process and services. Goals: To empower the youth of the society who are subject to Social, Cultural, Traditional, Ethnic and religious discrimination. YAP works on social mobilization, including a campaign against social violation and advocacy; health care; revolving fund and skills training, relief and humanitarian aid as well as conducting seminars and publishing awareness-raising materials. As primary constituency of the organization is concerned, this is based upon young male and female people at grassroots level. YAP has sound experience implementing youth empowerment programs that address pertinent issues relating to the development of young people. YAP works with different youth group to improve their capacity, to work efficiently through organizational development, to maintain continuity and function effectively. YAP focuses on transferring management skills to beneficiary communities and has won the confidence of large number of stakeholders living in the target area by employing a participatory approach.

STRUCTURE:

Youth Action for Pakistan worked with more then 300 young and energetic trained peer workers /volunteers. YAP also following the policy to apply or implement projects with equal participation by male and female. All current projects that YAP implementing also based on that policy.

ACTIVITIES:

YAP is running number of normal and emergency project mostly with UN agencies and International Organizations , most recently YAP ran flood emergency project with OXFAM GB WASH, to provide Shelter and livelihood support for 6000 families, a project with Catholic Relief Service to provide WASH and livelihood Shelter band NFIs support for 5000 families, One Room Shelter project with UN-HABITAT to provide 3000 permanent Shelter in Jacobabad District, YAP also running one of the big project with UNHCR , in emergency phase , YAP has distributed 4000 emergency shelter , NFIs and winterization kits to flood affected people in worst affected district of province Sindh , currently implementing One Room Shelter project with UNHCR to provide 500 Shelter at same districts particularly those families who were residing at tent cities managed by UNHCR. In normal project , YAP is running , UNFPA, IPPF,GTZ, UN-HABITAT,UNIFEM funded project before the supreme flood.

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HISTORY: PURPOSE:

ZOA supports people who suffer because of armed conflict or natural disasters, in helping them to rebuild their livelihoods. We call on our constituency

and partners, in the North and in the South, to take responsibility and get involved. We provide maximum added value to those we support and those who support us.”

STRUCTURE:

HQ in The Netherlands, works in 14 countries, with country offices in Africa (Liberia, South Sudan, North Sudan, Ethiopia, Uganda, DRC) and Asia (Afghanistan, Sri Lanka, Thailand, Cambodia) and partner-led programmes in Burundi, Pakistan, Myanmar and Haiti. ZOA has around 800 staff worldwide. ZOA invests in reaching its constituency in the Netherlands and getting them involved.

ACTITIVIES:

Our focus is on Food Security and Livelihood, Water and Sanitation and Education, while concentrating on a limited number of transversal themes (Gender, Peace building) present in all activities throughout our programmes. Our strategy for rehabilitation is geared towards strengthening local civil society in order to stabilize livelihoods, raise resilience and support development processes. Therefore we seek partnership with local partners where possible (CBOs, NGOs).



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