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REPORT OF MANAGEMENT



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REPORT OF MANAGEMENT

The Financial Report of IOM aims to provide transparency of, and accessibility to, financial information of the Organization. It is regarded as an important element in the overall framework of accountability and financial integrity of the Organization.

The financial statements and related notes and associated disclosures have been drawn up in accordance with the Financial Regulations and those of other resolutions governing the Organization. Contributions from governments and other sources have been used solely for the purposes for which they were given, where these were specifically designated. All transactions have been properly documented.

The system of internal control relating to financial reporting is designed to provide reasonable assurance regarding the reliability of financial reporting and the preparation of financial statements for external purposes in accordance with the Financial Regulations. This system includes relevant policies and procedures that: i) pertain to the maintenance of records that, in reasonable detail, accurately and fairly reflect the transaction; ii) provide reasonable assurance that transactions are recorded as necessary to permit preparation of the financial statements and that receipts and expenditures are being made in accordance with authorizations of management in compliance with the Organization's Financial Regulations; and iii) provide reasonable assurance regarding the prevention or timely detection of unauthorized acquisition, use or disposition of the Organization's assets. Because of the limitations inherent in a decentralized Organization, internal control over the financial reporting may not prevent or detect all misstatements.

To the best of our knowledge and belief, these financial statements present fairly the Organization's financial position at 31 December 2011. The statements have been audited by the Office of the Auditor General of India, appointed by the Council. Their opinion is provided on the next page.

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OPINION OF THE EXTERNAL AUDITOR



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COMPTROLLER & AUDITOR GENERAL OF INDIA

VINOD RAI

No. 1582 -IR/4-2011
2 April 2012

Dear Mr. Swing,


REPORT OF THE EXTERNAL AUDITOR TO
THE 109th EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF
INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR MIGRATION
FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR 2011

Please find enclosed the above report which may kindly be transmitted to the 109th Executive Committee. All matters contained in the report have been communicated to the appropriate staff and administration of the organization.

I would like to express my appreciation for the cooperation and assistance that I have received in this regard.

Best regards

Yours sincerely,


(Vinod Rai)

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OPINION OF THE EXTERNAL AUDITOR (continued)

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To **THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**
INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR MIGRATION

Report on the Financial Statements

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of the International Organization for Migration (IOM), which comprise the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2011, the statement of financial performance for the year ended 2011, statement of changes in equity, statement of cash flows, statement of comparison of budget and actual amounts, statement of financial performance and budget comparison, notes to the financial statements, for the financial period ended 31 December 2011, and other explanatory notes.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

As stated in the Notes to the Financial Statements, these financial statements are prepared on accrual basis of accounting; however, IOM does not prepare these financial statements under any financial reporting framework. Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements. This responsibility includes: designing, implementing and maintaining internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies; and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with the International Standards on Auditing. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

OPINION OF THE EXTERNAL AUDITOR (continued)**Opinion**

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the International Organization for Migration as of 31 December 2011, and its financial performance and of its cash flows for the period 1 January 2011 to 31 December 2011.

Report on Other Legal and Regulatory Requirements.

Further, in our opinion, the transactions of the International Organization for Migration that have come to our notice or which we have tested as part of our audit have, in all significant respects, been in accordance with the IOM Financial Regulations.

In accordance with the Regulation 12.1 of the Financial Regulations, we have also issued a long-form Report on our audit of the International Organization for Migration.



Vinod Rai
Comptroller and Auditor General of India
External Auditor

New Delhi, India
2 April 2012

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

OVERVIEW

1. Combined total expenditure for the administrative and operational programmes reached USD 1.31 billion in 2011, representing an overall decrease of almost USD 50 million (or 3.7%) compared with the 2010 result of USD 1.36 billion.

Expenditure (excluding exchange rate differences)	2011 USD million	2010 USD million
Administrative programme	44.3	37.3
Operational programmes	1 265.4	1 322.1
Total expenditure for the year (excluding exchange rate differences)	1 309.7	1 359.4

2. The most notable decreases in the operational programmes were due to: the near-completion of a large infrastructure programme in Peru and Guatemala for which IOM has provided technical and administrative assistance (USD 173 million); the phasing out of voluntary return and reintegration programmes in the United Kingdom (USD 32 million); and a reduction in the United States Refugee Programme compared with the previous year (USD 14 million). These decreases were partially offset by the emergency evacuation programme from Libya (USD 100 million); technical and administrative assistance in Argentina (USD 25 million); assistance to internally displaced persons and community stabilization initiatives in Colombia, Pakistan, South Sudan, Sudan and Yemen (USD 20 million); migration health programmes (USD 9 million) and voluntary return and reintegration support to several countries in Europe (USD 9 million).

3. Fourteen new Member States joined IOM in 2011, bringing the total membership to 146 (up from 132 in 2010). The number of active operational projects increased to over 2,800 in 2011 (2010: 2,300). Some 8,500 staff were employed, primarily in the 440 Field locations throughout the world (2010: 460).

4. IOM received an opinion from the Comptroller and Auditor General of India, stating that the financial statements and related notes and other disclosures give a true and fair view of the financial position for the year ended 31 December 2011.

ADMINISTRATIVE PROGRAMME

5. The administrative programme remains a very small part of total expenditure, this year accounting for only 3.4 per cent of consolidated expenditure.

6. At 31 December 2011, total outstanding assessed contributions amounted to CHF 7,795,371 (2010: CHF 6,279,983). Nine Member States have concluded repayment plans, accounting for CHF 1,265,740 of the total amount outstanding. A limited number of Member States account for most of the overdue amount (see Appendix 2 for the list of outstanding assessed contributions at 31 December 2011).

7. Outstanding assessed contributions being more than the previous year, the provision for doubtful receivables was increased in 2011 by CHF 191,285 (2010: decrease of CHF 562,382). The total outstanding assessed contributions requiring a provision increased to CHF 5,351,521 at 31 December 2011 (2010: CHF 5,160,236).

8. The approved budget for the 2011 administrative programme was CHF 39,388,000 (2010: CHF 39,388,000), which was supplemented by contributions from new Member States of CHF 10,280. Programme expenditures during the course of the year of CHF 39,115,319 resulted in an under-expenditure of CHF 282,961. After absorbing the above-mentioned increase in the provision for doubtful receivables of CHF 191,285, the administrative programme ended with a surplus of CHF 91,676, which will be carried forward for use in accordance with Council Resolution No. 1077 of 4 December 2002 (Systemic solution for the use of surplus in the Administrative Part of the Budget).

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS (continued)**OPERATIONAL PROGRAMMES**

9. The Summary update on the Programme and Budget for 2011 (MC/2316) estimated expenditure of approximately USD 1,327 million, based on the information available at that time. Actual expenditure under the operational programmes was USD 1,265 million, USD 62 million lower than the updated budget estimate.

10. Total expenditure decreased by USD 56.7 million from USD 1,322.1 million in 2010 to USD 1,265.4 million in 2011, a 4.3 per cent decrease overall. As indicated in the tables below, this was primarily due to fewer activities in Migration and Development (particularly in Latin America and the Caribbean) and Regulating Migration (particularly in Europe). All other service classifications and regions experienced increases, the biggest of which was in Movement, Emergency and Post-crisis Migration Management (primarily relating to the crisis in Libya, including the evacuation of third-country nationals to Asia).

11. The Field locations with the highest levels of expenditure were Colombia, Haiti, Peru, Pakistan and Afghanistan, all with expenditure exceeding USD 50 million. Appendix 5 lists total expenditure by Field location.

12. Total expenditure, by service classification, is summarized in the table below.

Operational programmes expenditure by service classification	USD million		
	2011	2010	Increase/ (decrease)
Movement, Emergency and Post-crisis Migration Management	774.1	676.5	97.6
Migration Health*	73.3	64.1	9.2
Migration and Development	106.3	257.5	(151.2)
Regulating Migration	246.1	265.6	(19.5)
Facilitating Migration	52.2	49.1	3.1
Migration Policy and Research	4.9	3.9	1.0
Reparation Programmes	3.7	1.4	2.3
General Programme Support	4.8	4.0	0.8
Total	1 265.4	1 322.1	(56.7)

* Health issues cut across all areas of IOM's work. This figure reflects only specific migrant health activities and does not include the health-related expenditure integrated into other services.

13. Total expenditure, by region, is summarized in the table below.

Operational programmes expenditure by region	USD million		
	2011	2010	Increase/ (decrease)
Asia and Oceania	310.5	263.8	46.7
Africa	205.4	188.9	16.5
Europe	154.2	162.1	(7.9)
Latin America and the Caribbean	376.1	518.1	(142.0)
Middle East	142.4	71.7	70.7
North America	34.1	27.0	7.1
Global support/Services	42.7	90.5	(47.8)
Total	1 265.4	1 322.1	(56.7)

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS (continued)

14. The key fluctuations by region and service, as highlighted in the above tables, can be summarized as follows:

- The increase under Movement, Emergency and Post-crisis Migration Management (USD 97.6 million) was primarily related to the repatriation of third-country nationals in Libya; humanitarian assistance provided to internally displaced populations in Colombia, Pakistan, South Sudan and Sudan; and infrastructure development activities in Afghanistan, Colombia, Somalia and Yemen. These were offset by lower expenditures under the United States Refugee Programme and elections support activities.
- The increase in Migration Health (USD 9.2 million) occurred across all three intervention areas due largely to refugee and migrant health assessments for the United States of America and the United Kingdom tuberculosis programme, health promotion and assistance for migrants in Colombia and Africa, and post-emergency health assistance as a result of the cholera outbreak in Haiti.
- Migration and Development decreased dramatically by USD 151.2 million. The most notable decrease occurred in Peru with the near-completion of a large infrastructure programme for which IOM provides technical and administrative assistance. This was partially offset by an increase in similar assistance to Argentina.
- Regulating Migration decreased by USD 19.5 million, primarily due to a reduction in voluntary return and reintegration support to the United Kingdom, although this was partially offset by increases for similar activities for other countries, most notably the Netherlands and Norway. Capacity-building activities for several countries in Africa increased.
- Facilitating Migration showed an increase of USD 3.1 million, mainly because of various migration management initiatives in several countries in Europe and the global Australian Cultural Orientation programme. On the other hand, labour migration activities decreased overall, mostly due to a reduction in labour migration flows between Guatemala and Canada.
- Migration Policy and Research activities increased slightly by USD 1 million, owing primarily to various migration research projects in Europe.
- Reparation Programmes increased by USD 2.3 million, mostly to support the Governments of Haiti and Colombia in their efforts to implement national policies for land restitution to internally displaced persons.

15. The operational programmes ended in 2011 as follows:

- (a) A carry-forward relating to the staff security mechanism of USD 6,668,249 (2010: USD 6,009,146);
- (b) An increase to the Discretionary Income reserve of USD 6,318,442 (2010: USD 3,174,257).

16. Discretionary Income is composed of project-related overhead and miscellaneous income (unearmarked contributions from governments and net interest and other income). It is used to cover core structures and other priority needs of the Organization which are not covered by the Administrative Part of the Budget.

17. Using the formula adopted by the Member States to estimate the level of Discretionary Income on the basis of a three-year average, Discretionary Income was set for the year at USD 43.7 million. Discretionary Income fluctuates from year to year, depending on the activities carried out. Thus, funds will need to be drawn from the Discretionary Income reserve should the amount of Discretionary Income available at the end of a financial year be less than the three-year average. Actual Discretionary Income, excluding staff security, amounted to USD 48.0 million (2010: USD 43.3 million), while staff security-related overhead amounted to USD 9.8 million (2010: USD 8.8 million), bringing the total Discretionary Income during 2011 to USD 57.8 million (2010: USD 52.1 million). This increase was primarily due to higher than budgeted project- and security-related overhead. Appendix 4(I) provides a comparison between the budgeted versus actual sources and application of Discretionary Income for 2011. See also Appendix 4(II) – Staff security mechanism.

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS (continued)

18. In line with the provisions of the Discretionary Income projection and reserve mechanism, the surplus is credited to a Discretionary Income reserve after: (a) applying the Council resolutions relating to the IOM Development Fund (formerly known as the 1035 Facility) and the staff security mechanism; and (b) covering any unbudgeted and unforeseen shortfalls during the year. Based on these criteria, the additional Discretionary Income of USD 14.1 million has been applied as outlined below.

- In compliance with Council Resolution No. 1150 of 7 June 2007, which approved the IOM Strategy and included provisions for an expanded IOM Development Fund, an additional USD 2.6 million was allocated to support developing Member States and Member States with economy in transition (Line 2 of the IOM Development Fund), for use in 2012. See Appendix 4(III) – IOM Development Fund.
- The miscellaneous income component of Discretionary Income was insufficient to meet the multiple requirements of funding the IOM Development Fund, staff and services in Country Offices and global activities/support normally covered by this component. This was because the IOM Development Fund fully utilized miscellaneous income (see Appendix 4(III) – IOM Development Fund). In addition, during 2011, certain project activities undertaken did not have adequate funding for their completion due to co-funding shortfalls for projects funded by the European Commission, amounts declared ineligible or budget overruns. In the absence of other sources of income, an additional USD 2.2 million had to be applied for these unbudgeted and unforeseen shortfalls.
- In compliance with Council Resolution Nos 1111 of 3 December 2004 and 1129 of 2 December 2005, USD 3.0 million was applied to the staff security mechanism. See Appendix 4(II) – Staff security mechanism.
- The balance of USD 6.3 million has been added to the Discretionary Income reserve.

ORGANIZATIONAL BACKGROUND

CONSTITUTION AND GOVERNANCE

19. The Organization was established in December 1951 and began its operations in early 1952 as the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration. Its Constitution was adopted on 19 October 1953 and came into force on 30 November 1954. Amendments were made to the Constitution, effective 14 November 1989, and the Organization was renamed the International Organization for Migration. The Organization possesses full juridical personality and has its Headquarters in Geneva. It currently has 146 Member States (2010: 132).

20. The Organization's organs are the Council, the Executive Committee and the Administration. The Council, on which each Member State has one representative and one vote, is the highest authority and determines IOM policies. The Executive Committee, at present comprising 36 Member States elected for a two-year period, examines and reviews the policies, operations and administration of the Organization. The Standing Committee on Programmes and Finance, which is open to the entire membership, normally meets twice a year to examine and review policies, programmes and activities and to discuss budgetary and financial matters.

21. The Administration, which comprises the Director General, the Deputy Director General and such staff as the Council may determine, is responsible for administering and managing the Organization in accordance with the Constitution and the policies and decisions of the Council and the Executive Committee. The Director General, who is the Organization's highest executive official, and the Deputy Director General are elected by the Council for a period of five years.

PURPOSE AND FUNCTIONS

22. IOM is committed to the principle that humane and orderly migration benefits migrants and society. It acts to help meet the operational challenges of migration, advance understanding of migration issues, encourage social and economic development through migration, and work towards effective respect for the human rights and well-being of migrants.

23. In accordance with the Constitution, the purposes and functions of the Organization are as follows:

- To make arrangements for the organized transfer of migrants, for whom existing facilities are inadequate or who would not otherwise be able to move without special assistance, to countries offering opportunities for orderly migration;
- To concern itself with the organized transfer of refugees, displaced persons and other individuals in need of international migration services, for whom arrangements may be made between the Organization and the States concerned, including those States undertaking to receive them;
- To provide, at the request of and in agreement with the States concerned, migration services such as recruitment, selection, processing, language training, cultural orientation activities, medical services, placement, activities facilitating reception and integration, advisory services on migration questions, and other assistance as is in accord with the aims of the Organization;
- To provide similar services as requested by States, or in cooperation with other interested international organizations, for voluntary return migration, including voluntary repatriation;
- To provide a forum to States as well as international and other organizations for the exchange of views and experiences, and the promotion of cooperation and coordination of efforts on international migration issues, including studies on such issues in order to develop practical solutions.

24. According to the IOM Strategy adopted by the Council in June 2007, "The primary goal of IOM is to facilitate the orderly and humane management of international migration. Building on its expertise and experience, and respecting the mandates of and coordinating with other international organizations, IOM should continue its role as a leading global organization focusing on migration management. The Organization

ORGANIZATIONAL BACKGROUND (continued)

will continue to address the migratory phenomenon from an integral and holistic perspective, including links to development, in order to maximize its benefits and minimize its negative effects. To achieve that goal, IOM will focus on the following activities, acting at the request of or in agreement with Member States:

1. To provide secure, reliable, flexible and cost-effective services for persons who require international migration assistance.
2. To enhance the humane and orderly management of migration and the effective respect for the human rights of migrants in accordance with international law.
3. To offer expert advice, research, technical cooperation and operational assistance to States, intergovernmental and non-governmental organizations and other stakeholders, in order to build national capacities and facilitate international, regional and bilateral cooperation on migration matters.
4. To contribute to the economic and social development of States through research, dialogue, design and implementation of migration-related programmes aimed at maximizing migration's benefits.
5. To support States, migrants and communities in addressing the challenges of irregular migration, including through research and analysis into root causes, sharing information and spreading best practices, as well as facilitating development-focused solutions.
6. To be a primary reference point for migration information, research, best practices, data collection, compatibility and sharing.
7. To promote, facilitate and support regional and global debate and dialogue on migration, including through the International Dialogue on Migration, so as to advance understanding of the opportunities and challenges it presents, the identification and development of effective policies for addressing those challenges and to identify comprehensive approaches and measures for advancing international cooperation.
8. To assist States to facilitate the integration of migrants in their new environment and to engage diasporas, including as development partners.
9. To participate in coordinated humanitarian responses in the context of inter-agency arrangements in this field and to provide migration services in other emergency or post-crisis situations as appropriate and as relates to the needs of individuals, thereby contributing to their protection.¹
10. To undertake programmes which facilitate the voluntary return and reintegration of refugees, displaced persons, migrants and other individuals in need of international migration services, in cooperation with other relevant international organizations as appropriate, and taking into account the needs and concerns of local communities.
11. To assist States in the development and delivery of programmes, studies and technical expertise on combating migrant smuggling and trafficking in persons, in particular women and children, in a manner consistent with international law.
12. To support the efforts of States in the area of labour migration, in particular short-term movements, and other types of circular migration."

¹ Although IOM has no legal protection mandate, the fact remains that its activities contribute to protecting human rights, having the effect, or consequence, of protecting persons involved in migration.

ORGANIZATIONAL BACKGROUND (continued)

STRUCTURE

Headquarters

25. Headquarters is responsible for the formulation of institutional policy, the development of guidelines and strategy, setting standards and quality control procedures, and for knowledge management. Under the new organizational structure, Headquarters has the following four Departments under the Office of the Director General:

- Department of International Cooperation and Partnerships
- Department of Migration Management
- Department of Operations and Emergencies
- Department of Resources Management.

26. The Department of International Cooperation and Partnerships is responsible for supporting and coordinating the Organization's relations with IOM Member States, intergovernmental organizations, civil society and the media. It also provides guidance and support for relations with governmental, multilateral and private-sector donors. The Department leads and coordinates IOM's forum activities, including the International Dialogue on Migration, IOM's support for global and regional consultative processes and preparations for IOM's annual governing body meetings. It is also responsible for the Organization's communications and public information functions. One of the Department's principal functions is to act as a first port of call and a "window" into IOM for external partners, answering enquiries, arranging briefings and generally providing information about the Organization.

27. The Department of Migration Management is responsible for the development of policy guidance for the Field; the formulation of global strategies; standard-setting and quality control; and knowledge management relating to "mainstream" migration sectors, including labour and facilitated migration, migration and development, counter-trafficking, assisted voluntary return, migration health, assistance for vulnerable migrants, immigration and border management and overall capacity-building in migration management. It also manages the IOM Development Fund.

28. The Department of Operations and Emergencies is responsible for coordinating and monitoring IOM's movement activities, logistics and responses in emergencies, post-crisis activities and electoral processes. It ensures that secure, reliable, flexible and cost-effective services are provided to migrants and governments alike and that the human rights and well-being of migrants are guaranteed in accordance with international law.

29. The Department of Resources Management is responsible for establishing and implementing the human, financial and information technology resources policies required by the Organization to carry out its activities efficiently. The Department establishes and implements policies to ensure sound financial and personnel management; formulates financial and budgetary proposals for their dissemination to internal and external stakeholders; coordinates administrative, information technology, personnel and financial policies; and assists the Director General in making overall management decisions.

Field

30. The Organization's Field Offices fell into the three broad categories in 2011, as follows:

- Regional Offices
- Special Liaison Offices
- Country Offices.

31. Eight Regional Offices oversee, plan, coordinate and support IOM activities within the region. Regional Offices will be responsible for project review and endorsement and provide technical support to Country Offices, particularly in the area of project development.

32. The following two Field Offices responsible for liaison with multilateral bodies are designated as Special Liaison Offices: Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, to the African Union, the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa and the Intergovernmental Authority on Development; and New York, United States, as Permanent Observer to the United Nations, in recognition of their important liaison roles.

ORGANIZATIONAL BACKGROUND (continued)

33. IOM has a global network of Country Offices and sub-offices which implement a wide range of projects addressing specific migration needs. These offices are financed predominantly by the projects implemented in these locations.

34. To ensure effective fund-raising and liaison with donors, certain Country Offices that coordinate substantial funding for IOM's activities worldwide (Berlin, Germany; Helsinki, Finland; Tokyo, Japan; and Washington, D.C., United States) will have additional responsibilities for resource mobilization.

35. Within the large geographical areas covered by each Regional Office there are subregional migratory realities, for which certain offices will be designated as Country Offices with Coordinating Functions to deal with such specific migration dynamics. The coordination responsibilities identified will cover the Horn of Africa; South Asia; Central Asia; the Pacific; North Africa and the Mediterranean; and the Caribbean.

Administrative Centres

36. IOM's two Administrative Centres located in the Philippines and Panama are considered extensions of Headquarters in fulfilment of the Administration's commitment to manage growth without excessively increasing the need for additional resources.

37. The Manila Administrative Centre in the Philippines serves as an information technology and administrative support centre for the Organization's activities.

38. The Panama Administrative Centre in Panama City provides administrative support to offices in the western hemisphere and some global support services, including for field personnel.

DESCRIPTION AND SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES

39. In 2011, there were seven service categories, unchanged from previous years: Movement, Emergency and Post-crisis Migration Management; Migration Health; Migration and Development; Regulating Migration; Facilitating Migration; Migration Policy and Research; and Reparation Programmes. Together with General Programme Support/Services, all IOM projects are categorized into one of these areas of activity.

40. **Movement, Emergency and Post-crisis Migration Management:** Projects under this service category are involved in arranging the safe, orderly and cost-effective movement of refugees, migrants, returnees and other persons of concern to the Organization and ensuring a comprehensive approach to assisting forced migrants and host communities in emergency preparedness and natural disaster responses, conflict management and mitigation, knowledge management, and cluster coordination and logistics management. One of the largest movement programmes, implemented by IOM on behalf of the United States Government since the early 1950s, is the United States Refugee Programme. The following subheadings classify the projects and programmes under this service classification: Resettlement Assistance; Overseas Processing; Repatriation Assistance; Community Stabilization; Internally Displaced Persons; Former Combatants; and Elections Support.

41. **Migration Health:** These projects aim to meet the needs of Member States in managing health-related aspects of migration and to promote evidence-based policies and integrated preventive and curative health programmes that are beneficial, accessible and equitable for vulnerable migrants and mobile populations. The following subheadings classify the projects and programmes under this service classification: Migration Health Assessments and Travel Health Assistance; Health Promotion and Assistance for Migrants; and Migration Health Assistance for Crisis-affected Populations.

42. **Migration and Development:** Maximizing the positive relationship between migration and development has long been a strategic focus of IOM's work. In an era of unprecedented human mobility, the need to develop a fuller understanding of the linkages between migration and development is particularly urgent, as is the need to act in practical ways to enhance the benefits that migration can have for development, and to devise sustainable solutions for problematic migration situations. The following subheadings classify the projects and programmes under this service classification: Migration and Economic/Community Development; Capacity-building through Return and Reintegration of Qualified Nationals; and Remittances.

ORGANIZATIONAL BACKGROUND (continued)

43. **Regulating Migration:** Comprehensive, transparent and coherent approaches to migration management, involving all countries along the migration continuum, can help address irregular migration, including migrant smuggling and trafficking in human beings, minimize the negative impact of irregular migration and preserve its integrity as a natural social process. IOM helps governments develop and implement migration policy, legislation and administrative mechanisms that enhance migration management, while also assisting migrants in ways that respond to their protection needs and are gender- and age-sensitive and empowering. The following subheadings classify projects and programmes under this service classification: Return Assistance for Migrants and Governments; Counter-trafficking; and Technical Cooperation on Migration Management and Capacity-building.

44. **Facilitating Migration:** IOM provides policy and technical advice to governments on the regulation of migrant labour and other migratory movements, as well as programmes to assist governments and migrants with recruitment, language training, pre-departure cultural orientation, pre-consular support services, arrival reception and integration. The following subheadings classify the projects and programmes under this service classification: Labour Migration; and Migrant Processing and Integration (including Pre-consular Support Services and Migrant Training).

45. **Migration Policy and Research:** IOM conducts research on migration issues to enhance the programme delivery of Member States and promotes awareness and understanding of international migration issues. The following subheadings classify the projects and programmes under this service classification: Migration Policy Activities; and Migration Research and Publications.

46. **Reparation Programmes** are specialized global programmes, under which compensation is provided to eligible claimants. IOM also provides legal and technical advice and capacity-building services in the areas of property restitution and large-scale victim compensation to national and transitional governments and international players engaged in post-conflict peacebuilding and in rehabilitation efforts following national disasters.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2011
(in US dollars)

	Notes	2011 USD	2010 USD
ASSETS			
Current assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	3	481 369 026	435 941 114
Receivables:			
– voluntary contributions	4	157 982 757	182 803 930
– assessed contributions	4	2 804 684	2 443 316
Receivables – other	4	45 607 839	40 470 521
Total current assets		687 764 306	661 658 881
Non-current assets			
Receivables:			
– voluntary contributions	4	13 737 631	15 895 994
– assessed contributions	4	5 444 386	4 160 241
Property, plant and equipment – buildings	5	8 747 139	9 136 591
Other non-current – guarantee deposits	4	4 632	230 950
Total non-current assets		27 933 788	29 423 776
Less provision for doubtful receivables	4	(6 071 010)	(5 834 140)
TOTAL ASSETS		709 627 084	685 248 517
LIABILITIES			
Current liabilities			
Deferred revenue			
– voluntary contributions	6	520 393 454	488 426 207
– assessed contributions	6	205 960	99 796
– other	6	18 958 654	17 236 159
Payables relating to staff benefits	7	8 290 710	8 615 899
Payables to suppliers	8	24 083 308	33 905 205
Payables to savings scheme	9	7 381 745	8 438 789
Borrowings – building loan	10	390 053	387 592
Other current liabilities	8	4 181 948	5 119 163
Total current liabilities		583 885 832	562 228 810
Non-current liabilities			
Payables relating to staff benefits	7	72 784 925	61 971 142
Borrowings – building loan	10	8 191 141	8 527 053
Refugee Loan Fund – US equity	Append. 6	11 408 260	17 872 471
Sasakawa Endowment Fund	11	2 000 000	2 000 000
Other non-current liabilities	8	1 402 354	2 651 028
Total non-current liabilities		95 786 680	93 021 694
TOTAL LIABILITIES		679 672 512	655 250 504
NET ASSETS/EQUITY			
Resources carried forward	12	17 843 353	11 125 941
Rapid Response Transportation Fund	13	545 665	2 292 010
Loan – Member States	14	1 680 400	1 680 400
Contingency reserve	15	1 000 000	1 000 000
Emergency Preparedness Account	16	380 933	406 645
Retained earnings – currency translation	17	8 192 668	13 181 464
Refugee Loan Fund – IOM equity	Append. 6	311 553	311 553
Total net assets/equity		29 954 572	29 998 013
TOTAL LIABILITIES and NET ASSETS/EQUITY		709 627 084	685 248 517

To be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes to the financial statements.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2011
(in US dollars)

	2011 USD			2010 USD		
	TOTAL	ADMINISTRATIVE	OPERATIONAL	TOTAL	ADMINISTRATIVE	OPERATIONAL
REVENUE						
Earmarked contributions						
Voluntary contributions - earmarked	1 225 755 718		1 225 755 718	1 272 650 956		1 272 650 956
Assessed contributions	41 428 265	41 428 265		38 240 777	38 240 777	
Receipts from refugees, migrants, sponsors, other	44 499 860		44 499 860	52 118 167	(86 349)	52 118 167
Administrative programme balance from previous year				(86 349)		
Subtotal: Earmarked	1 311 683 843	41 428 265	1 270 255 578	1 362 923 551	38 154 428	1 324 769 123
Unearmarked contributions						
Interest and other unearmarked revenue (net)	5 979 538		5 979 538	4 199 469		4 199 469
Voluntary contributions - unearmarked	2 167 022		2 167 022	2 290 480		2 290 480
Subtotal: Unearmarked	8 146 560		8 146 560	6 489 949		6 489 949
TOTAL REVENUE	1 319 830 403	41 428 265	1 278 402 138	1 369 413 500	38 154 428	1 331 259 072
EXPENSES						
Transportation assistance	246 019 401		246 019 401	179 808 231		179 808 231
Medical assistance	17 599 835		17 599 835	17 891 442		17 891 442
Direct assistance to beneficiaries	199 428 129		199 428 129	194 101 765		194 101 765
Implementing partner transfers	84 713 237		84 713 237	80 831 098		80 831 098
Contractual services (including on behalf of beneficiaries)	297 531 984	1 813 867	295 718 117	467 125 205	1 194 217	465 930 988
Staff salaries and benefits	300 522 925	35 918 720	264 604 205	274 915 887	30 546 156	244 369 731
Travel and subsistence	29 406 372	1 555 732	27 850 640	25 269 394	1 065 379	24 204 015
Supplies and consumables	133 316 176	4 632 205	128 683 971	116 027 977	4 672 389	111 355 588
Doubtful receivables	452 146	2 024 418	249 728	(484 167)	(580 973)	96 806
Other expenses	719 684	1 711 500	548 184	3 919 073	433 069	3 486 004
TOTAL EXPENSES	1 309 709 889	44 294 442	1 265 415 447	1 359 405 905	37 330 237	1 322 075 669
SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) FOR THE PERIOD before exchange rate differences	10 120 514	(2 866 177)	12 986 691	10 007 595	824 191	9 183 403
Administrative programme revaluation adjustment	2 963 188			(429 714)		
Exchange gains/(losses)	(1 392 206)	2 963 188	(1 392 206)	(2 675 252)	(429 714)	(2 675 252)
SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) FOR THE PERIOD after exchange rate differences	11 691 496	97 011	11 594 485	6 902 628	394 477	6 508 151
Comprising the following balances carried forward:						
Transfer to retained earnings - currency translation	(1 392 206)		(1 392 206)	(2 675 252)		(2 675 252)
Administrative programme	97 011	97 011		394 477	394 477	
Discretionary Income reserve	6 318 442		6 318 442	3 174 257		3 174 257
Staff security	6 668 249		6 668 249	6 009 146		6 009 146
SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) FOR THE PERIOD	11 691 496	97 011	11 594 485	6 902 628	394 477	6 508 151

To be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes to the financial statements.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2011
(in US dollars)

	2011 USD	2010 USD	Increase/ (decrease) USD
Resources carried forward – surplus/(deficit)			
Administrative programme			
Resources from previous years	474 652	437 319	37 333
Resources for current year	97 011	394 477	(297 466)
Operational programme – Staff security mechanism	6 668 249	6 009 146	659 103
Operational programme – Discretionary Income reserve	10 603 441	4 284 999	6 318 442
Subtotal: Resources carried forward	17 843 353	11 125 941	6 717 412
Other reserves			
Rapid Response Transportation Fund	545 665	2 292 010	(1 746 345)
Loan – Member States	1 680 400	1 680 400	
Contingency reserve	1 000 000	1 000 000	
Emergency Preparedness Account	380 933	406 645	(25 712)
Reserve – currency translation	8 192 668	13 181 464	(4 988 796)
Refugee Loan Fund – IOM equity	311 553	311 553	
Subtotal: Other reserves	12 111 219	18 872 072	(6 760 853)
Net assets/Equity at the end of the period	29 954 572	29 998 013	(43 441)

To be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes to the financial statements.

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2011
(in US dollars)

	Notes	2011 USD	2010 USD
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Surplus (deficit) for the period		11 691 496	6 902 628
Non-cash movements			
Effect of exchange rate change on foreign currency balance		1 047 293	2 455 086
Depreciation	5	358 131	384 224
Increase (decrease) in provision for doubtful debts	4	452 147	(484 167)
(Increase) decrease in receivables – voluntary contributions	4	26 979 536	(76 363 512)
(Increase) decrease in receivables – assessed contributions	4	(1 860 790)	932 073
(Increase) decrease in receivables – others	4	(4 977 418)	1 957 009
(Increase) decrease in receivables – interest accrued	4	(159 900)	(146 228)
(Increase) decrease in other non-current receivables – guarantee deposits	4	226 318	(28 751)
Increase (decrease) in payables relating to staff benefits	7	10 488 594	9 868 507
Increase (decrease) in deferred revenue – voluntary contributions	6	31 967 247	80 266 917
Increase (decrease) in deferred revenue – assessed contributions	6	106 164	(116 879)
Increase (decrease) in deferred revenue – others	6	1 722 495	3 642 389
Increase (decrease) in payables to suppliers	8	(9 821 897)	(431 750)
Increase (decrease) in other current liabilities	8	(937 215)	2 398 287
Increase (decrease) in other non-current liabilities	8	(1 248 674)	(170 216)
Carry-forwards from previous years		(6 366 290)	(6 122 527)
NET CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		59 667 237	24 943 090
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Transfers from/(Transfers to) the Savings Scheme	9	(1 057 044)	(2 176 077)
NET CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES		(1 057 044)	(2 176 077)
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES			
Increase (decrease) of borrowings	10	(333 451)	325 880
Contributions from/(Repayments to) the Refugee Loan Fund – US equity	Appendix 6	(6 464 211)	13 450 012
Contributions/Repayments to/(Transfers from) the Rapid Response Transportation Fund	13	(1 746 345)	4 575
Repayments to/(Transfer from) the Emergency Preparedness Account	16	(25 712)	(6 960)
NET CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES		(8 569 720)	13 773 507
NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS		50 040 473	36 540 520
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS, BEGINNING OF PERIOD		435 941 114	402 097 537
Effect of exchange rate change on foreign currency balance – gain/(loss)		(4 612 561)	(2 696 944)
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS, END OF PERIOD	3	481 369 026	435 941 114

To be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes to the financial statements.

**STATEMENT OF COMPARISON OF BUDGET AND ACTUAL AMOUNTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2011 (OPERATIONAL PROGRAMMES)
(in US dollars)**

	Budgeted amounts			Actual amounts restated on comparable basis
	Programme and Budget 2011 (MC/2297)	Budget Revision (MC/EX/710)	Budget Summary Update (MC/2316)	
	USD	USD	USD	
Movement, Emergency and Post-crisis Migration Management	320 395 700	558 994 500	815 478 800	774 149 712
Migration Health	55 399 600	66 401 700	75 419 000	73 312 134
Migration and Development	30 926 400	41 188 000	126 025 000	106 334 904
Regulating Migration	148 144 300	199 807 300	225 644 400	246 057 421
Facilitating Migration	48 422 800	55 420 500	58 522 600	52 236 742
Migration Policy and Research	3 369 400	5 981 100	6 266 100	4 857 048
Reparation Programmes	352 900	352 900	6 271 300	3 712 379
General Programme Support	12 016 600	12 259 000	13 834 800	17 290 199
Total	619 027 700	940 405 000	1 327 462 000	1 277 950 539

To be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes to the financial statements.

**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE AND BUDGET COMPARISON
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2011 (ADMINISTRATIVE PROGRAMME)
(in Swiss francs)***

	BUDGET 2011 CHF	2011 CHF	2010 CHF
REVENUE			
Assessed contributions from Member States		39 388 000	39 388 000
Assessed contributions from new Member States		10 280	
TOTAL REVENUE		39 398 280	39 388 000
EXPENSES			
Staff salaries and benefits	31 344 000	30 953 208	31 122 164
Terminal emoluments (Note 7)	700 000	577 668	692 243
Travel, subsistence and representation	1 031 000	1 053 915	1 126 241
Total: Staff salaries, benefits, travel and representation	33 075 000	32 584 791	32 940 648
Building rental and maintenance	1 307 000	1 444 085	1 553 606
Computer equipment and maintenance	2 114 000	2 144 320	2 103 210
Office supplies, printing, equipment and vehicles	735 000	743 786	727 859
Total: General office	4 156 000	4 332 191	4 384 675
Training	656 000	661 443	653 642
Contractual services	595 000	656 450	629 121
Total: Contractual services	1 251 000	1 317 893	1 282 763
Communications	471 000	446 753	442 366
Meetings Secretariat	435 000	433 691	435 843
Subtotal: Expenses – before provision for doubtful receivables	39 388 000	39 115 319	39 486 295
Increase/(decrease) in provision for doubtful receivables (Appendix 2)		191 285	(562 382)
TOTAL EXPENSES		39 306 604	38 923 913
SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) FOR THE PERIOD		91 676	464 087
Excess of resources/(expenses) brought forward at the beginning of the year		0	(88 939)
SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) FOR THE PERIOD		91 676	375 148

To be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes to the financial statements.

Note: The surplus will be carried forward for use in accordance with Council Resolution No. 1077 adopted on 4 December 2002 (Systemic solution for the use of surplus in the Administrative Part of the Budget).

* See consolidated Statement of financial performance for US dollar equivalents.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

NOTE 1: ACCOUNTING FRAMEWORK

Reporting entity

47. In addition to the migration services described earlier and reported in these financial statements, IOM provides financial services to the Intergovernmental Consultations on Migration, Asylum and Refugees and the Global Forum on Migration and Development, for which separate financial statements are provided to their respective governing bodies. Fiduciary funds for Guatemala are recorded in a separate accounting system and not consolidated into IOM's financial statements – see Appendix 9.

Basis of preparation

48. The financial statements and accompanying schedules and notes are prepared on the accrual basis of accounting, unless otherwise stated. The Council adopted Resolution No. 1177 in December 2008, amending the Financial Regulations to allow, inter alia, for the adoption of the International Public Sector Accounting Standards (IPSAS) in order to enhance the accountability, comparability and transparency of IOM's financial statements. IOM has taken a phased approach to the adoption of IPSAS.

49. The preparation of financial statements in conformity with IPSAS requires the use of estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenue and expenses during the reporting period. Examples include: assumptions relating to defined benefit medical insurance and other post-employment benefit obligations; financial risks on accounts receivable; and estimates for accrued revenue and accrued expenses. Although these estimates and assumptions are based on the management's best knowledge of current events and actions, actual results ultimately may differ from these estimates. Changes in estimates are reflected in the period in which they become known. Where relevant, splits between current and non-current assets and liabilities (e.g. assessed and voluntary contribution receivables, terminal emolument provisions) are estimated based on historical collection/payment data.

50. The statements, accompanying notes and appendices consolidate the administrative and operational programmes, unless otherwise stated.

51. Supplementary schedules are also provided, including those related to the administrative programme, the budget for which is denominated in Swiss francs in accordance with the Financial Regulations. A supplementary Statement of financial performance for the administrative programme is also provided in Swiss francs.

Measurement base

52. The accounting principles adopted for the measurement and reporting of the financial performance and financial position on an accrual basis use historical costs or fair values, as appropriate, in the preparation of these statements.

NOTE 2: SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

53. The following specific accounting policies that materially affect the measurement of financial performance and the financial position are applied.

Foreign currency transactions

54. All transactions occurring in other currencies are translated into US dollars using the United Nations exchange rates prevailing at the date of the transaction. Both realized and unrealized gains and losses resulting from the settlement of such transactions and from the currency translation at the reporting date of financial assets and financial liabilities denominated in currencies other than US dollars are recognized initially in the Statement of financial position and subsequently included in the retained earnings currency translation reserve.

55. Assessed contributions paid by Member States are fixed in Swiss francs in accordance with the Financial Regulations.

NOTE 2: SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)**Cash and cash equivalents**

56. Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand, deposits held at call with banks and other short-term highly liquid investments readily convertible to cash and subject to a low risk of changes in value. As a general rule, cash is held in Headquarters-controlled accounts to maximize the interest earning potential. Separate project codes are used to monitor and report the financial performance of activities undertaken by the Organization on behalf of Member States and other donors, rather than using separate bank accounts, in order to capture all project-related costs. In accordance with the Financial Regulations, funds not immediately needed are placed in short-term deposits or investments and the interest earned is credited to the appropriate programmes.

Receivables

57. Receivables are recorded at their estimated realizable value after providing for doubtful and uncollectible debts. A provision for doubtful receivables related to assessed contributions is recorded for all contributions outstanding for two years or more. For all other receivables, a provision for doubtful receivables is established based on a review of the outstanding amounts at the reporting date.

58. Any advances (or down payments) paid by IOM to suppliers, implementing partners, staff, and so on (e.g. airline companies, insurance companies, local non-governmental organizations (NGOs)), are recorded as receivables to the Organization until the goods are received, services performed or the amounts repaid, as appropriate.

Property, plant and equipment

59. Buildings are capitalized and depreciated. Fixtures, fittings, vehicles and other movable equipment are expensed at the time of purchase. Provided that the assets would otherwise have been purchased by IOM, any material in kind donations are recorded at fair value at the time of donation (i.e. where the value is USD 5,000 or more).

Deferred revenue (contributions received in advance of delivery/performance)

60. Earmarked voluntary contributions received from donors to the operational programmes are treated as deferred revenue and recognized once the services required under the conditions included in agreements with donors of voluntary contributions are performed.

61. Assessed contributions received in advance of the year to which the assessment scale relates are recognized as a liability.

62. Funds are received in advance from certain sponsors of migrants and from migrants themselves to cover costs of transport and other allowable costs. The amounts received are treated as advance receipts until the services covered by the payment are provided.

Staff benefits

63. The Organization participates in the United Nations Joint Staff Pension Fund (UNJSPF), which was established by the General Assembly of the United Nations to provide retirement, death, disability and related benefits pursuant to Council Resolution No. 1130 of 2 December 2005 and United Nations General Assembly resolution 61/240. The UNJSPF is a funded multi-employer defined benefit plan.

64. Actuarial valuations are prepared every two years for the UNJSPF using the open group aggregate method. The plan exposes participating organizations to actuarial risks associated with the current and former staff of other organizations, with the result that there is no consistent and reliable basis for allocating the obligations, plan assets and costs to individual organizations participating in the plan. The Organization, as is the case for other participating organizations, is not in a position to identify its share of the underlying financial position and performance of the plan with sufficient reliability for accounting purposes and hence has recorded this plan as if it were a defined contribution plan.

65. The financial obligation of the Organization to the UNJSPF consists of its mandated contribution at the rate established by the General Assembly of the United Nations together with its share of any actuarial deficiency payment payable if the United Nations General Assembly invokes the provisions of article 26 of the UNJSPF Regulations if it is determined that a deficiency payment is required. Such a determination would be based upon an actuarial assessment as of the valuation date. As at the date of the current financial statements, no such determination has been made.

NOTE 2: SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

66. Other staff benefits include the following:

- Short-term staff benefits, which include salary, allowances, and grants on initial assignment and for the education of dependent children, paid annual leave, paid sick leave, accident and life insurance and the current portion of long-term benefits provided to current staff, such as separation benefits.
- Defined benefit plans, which include after-service health insurance plans for retired officials, employees in Switzerland and Field staff.
- Other long-term benefits, which include separation benefits consisting of grants on repatriation, severance pay and allowances for accumulated annual leave.

67. Provisions have been established covering outstanding liabilities for these staff benefits at the reporting date. No provision has been established for termination benefits, payable based upon uncertain future events including an indemnity payable to qualifying staff holding a permanent or fixed-term appointment whose appointment is terminated by the Organization.

68. Under the administrative programme, the estimated terminal emolument entitlements for staff due to retire are funded by a yearly allotment; therefore, no accrual provision is currently made for ongoing staff under this programme.

Savings Scheme (formerly the Provident Fund)

69. Prior to becoming a participating organization in the UNJSPF, IOM had its own scheme entitled the Provident Fund for all Officials and some Employees. The Provident Fund was closed to new members on 31 December 2006. Most members of the Provident Fund were required to become members of the UNJSPF as of 1 January 2007. A few members were allowed to continue to make contributions if they were within five years of retirement or if their contract was coming to an end. IOM continues to contribute 15.8 per cent of pensionable remuneration and staff members contribute 7.9 per cent of pensionable remuneration. The Provident Fund, now called the Savings Scheme, continues to be administered by IOM for the remaining active members and other members who were allowed not to withdraw all or part of their accumulated funds. The Savings Scheme is a defined contribution plan.

Payables to suppliers

70. As a general rule, IOM pays for goods and services after the goods are received and services performed. They are recorded simultaneously as an expense and an obligation payable to the supplier. This payable category includes accrued expense provisions raised for material consumption-based services (e.g. communications and utilities costs) for which the billing is received beyond 31 December and the costs can be reliably estimated based on recent supplier billings.

Borrowing costs

71. All costs incurred in connection with borrowing are treated as expenses in the period in which they are incurred. No borrowing costs have been capitalized during the reporting period.

Overdraft facilities

72. The Organization has no confirmed credit lines but does maintain limited and informal overdraft arrangements with banks with which the Organization has funds on deposit. These arrangements may be withdrawn by the banks at any time.

Provisions

73. Provisions are generally recognized when the Organization has a legal or constructive obligation as a result of a past event, where it is probable that an outflow of resources will be required to settle the obligation and where a reliable estimate of the obligation can be made. The exceptions relate to separation benefits payable to staff under the administrative programme and the full recognition of IOM's contribution to health insurance for retired staff. For further details, refer to Note 7 – Payables relating to staff benefits.

NOTE 2: SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)**Revenue**

74. Revenue from migrant self-payers is recognized as the services are provided. Interest revenue is measured at the monetary value of the consideration received or receivable (based on estimated yield) and is recognized when earned. Contributions supported by donor agreements are recognized as revenue at the time when the agreement becomes binding, unless the agreement establishes a performance condition that requires the recognition of a deferred revenue liability. In such cases, revenue is recognized to the extent to which performance has occurred (i.e. agreed project activities have been undertaken) via a year-end adjustment. This applies to the majority of voluntary contributions under the operational programmes. Revenue from voluntary contributions not subject to binding agreements is recognized as funds are received. Revenue from reimbursable billing arrangements is recognized up to the level of expenses incurred.

75. Assessed contributions are recognized as revenue at the beginning of the year to which the assessment scale relates.

Expenses

76. Expenses are recognized when confirmation is obtained that goods and services (including agreed services provided by implementing partners) have been delivered or performed.

77. IOM purchases non-food items and food items using funds provided by donors which are then typically distributed in life-saving operations in natural disasters and other similar emergencies. As such, IOM's warehouse stocks at 31 December in any given year are typically distributed very soon thereafter (within three months of procurement) or are immaterial in value. Such items, therefore, are expensed on delivery to IOM. Material in kind contributions are valued at fair value at the time they are donated, provided they would otherwise have been purchased by the Organization. IOM also acts as an agent to distribute items on behalf of other organizations (including United Nations agencies, NGOs, etc.). IOM does not record these items in the accounts as it does not receive future economic benefits or service potential from such supplies and materials.

Leases

78. Leases are classified as operating leases when a significant portion of the risks and rewards of ownership are retained by the lessor. Payments under operating leases (net of any incentives received from the lessor) are recognized in the Statement of financial performance on a straight line basis over the period of the lease.

Taxation

79. IOM is an intergovernmental non-profit organization and is generally exempt from taxation in countries that have granted IOM full privileges and immunities. In other jurisdictions, taxes paid are reimbursable.

Financial risks

80. The Organization receives revenue from contributions and service fees and incurs expenses in currencies other than US dollars (IOM's reporting currency) and is, therefore, exposed to foreign currency exchange risks arising from exchange rate fluctuations between those currencies and the US dollar. The Administration uses derivative financial instruments (i.e. dual currency deposits), the proceeds of which are credited to miscellaneous income.

81. The Organization has offices in countries with assets and liabilities denominated in local currencies. In addition, the Administration held deposits in other currencies, including Australian dollars, British pounds sterling, Canadian dollars, Czech koruny, euro, Japanese yen, Norwegian kroner, Swedish kronor and Swiss francs. The Organization maintains a currency translation reserve, which is carried forward and included in net assets/equity. The reserve includes the accumulated unrealized gain from the revaluation of foreign currency assets and liabilities converted to US dollars, along with any realized exchange gains and losses upon the completion of projects reported in a currency other than the US dollar.

82. The Organization is exposed to credit risk (due to non-payment or non-performance), which also has an impact on liquidity. A provision for doubtful receivables has been established for amounts that have been receivable for two years or more as a result of the non-payment of assessed contributions by Member States. Credit risks also exist for receivables from donors under the operational programmes (for non-payment) and for

NOTE 2: SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

down payments to suppliers and implementing partners (for non-performance). Provisions for doubtful receivables are also made where donor contributions are in doubt at the reporting date. Receivables are monitored and followed up on an ongoing basis. Down payments are made where it is otherwise unavoidable (e.g. global airline agreements) or where it is financially viable to do so. Field Offices are required to monitor down payments on a monthly basis.

Contingent liabilities

83. In the interests of transparency, disclosures of contingent liabilities are made within the notes to the accounts. A contingent liability is the following:

- (a) A possible obligation that arises from past events and whose existence will be confirmed only by the occurrence or non-occurrence of one or more uncertain future events not wholly within the control of the entity; or
- (b) A present obligation that arises from past events but is not recognized because:
 - (i) it is not probable that an outflow of resources embodying economic benefits or service potential will be required to settle the obligation; or
 - (ii) the amount of the obligation cannot be measured with sufficient reliability.

NOTE 3: CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

84. Cash deposits are generally held in current accounts in order to settle current obligations. Amounts not needed for immediate use are held in interest-bearing accounts and short-term investment deposits (of 90 days or less).

	2011 USD	2010 USD
Cash on hand	813 274	1 046 930
Deposits with bank – unrestricted*	480 555 752	432 894 184
Total: Unrestricted cash	481 369 026	433 941 114
Sasakawa Endowment Fund (Note 11)	2 000 000	2 000 000
Total: Restricted cash – funds-in-trust	2 000 000	2 000 000
Total: Cash and cash equivalents	483 369 026	435 941 114

* Approximately 75 per cent of cash held at the reporting date was in currencies other than US dollars, the majority of which is held in accounts controlled by Headquarters.

NOTE 4: CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVABLE AND OTHER RECEIVABLES

85. Assessed contributions receivable represent uncollected amounts related to the administrative programme. The Council determines the budget and consequently the amounts due from each Member State in Swiss francs each year. The receivables have been split according to current (i.e. those contributions expected to be received within the next fiscal year) and non-current (i.e. those contributions expected to be received beyond the next fiscal year) receivables and represent financial arrangements concluded with Member States for the payment of arrears, including those under repayment plans. For further details, see Appendix 2 – Outstanding assessed contributions. For contributions received in advance, see Note 6 – Deferred revenue.

86. Voluntary contributions receivable under the operational programmes arise where amounts become due on confirmation that activities have been completed via, for example, reimbursable invoicing or submission of donor reports. Amounts receivable for operations from governments and voluntary agencies decreased in 2011 to USD 171.7 million (2010: USD 198.7 million), consisting of invoiced and uninvoiced receivables of USD 77.1 million (inclusive of revaluations) (2010: USD 125.3 million) and USD 94.6 million (2010: USD 73.4 million), respectively. Of the invoiced receivables at 31 December 2011, USD 38.5 million have since been received. Invoiced receivables are those where invoices or funding requests have been sent to the donors, whereas uninvoiced receivables are those where IOM has performed against the donor agreement but has not yet submitted an invoice or funding request. The largest invoiced receivables at 31 December 2011 were due from: the Government of the United Kingdom (USD 10.2 million), the Government of the United States (USD 17 million, with USD 15.5 million since received), the Government

NOTE 4: CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVABLE AND OTHER RECEIVABLES (continued)

of Canada (USD 9.6 million, with USD 4.3 million since received), the Government of Argentina (USD 6.7 million, with USD 4.2 million since received), the European Commission (USD 6.4 million, with USD 4.1 million since received), the Government of Australia (USD 4.5 million, with USD 3.6 million since received), and the Government of Colombia (USD 3.1 million, with USD 1.9 million since received).

87. The Administration regularly follows up with the donors on amounts receivable. Delays arise as a result of donor requests for detailed reporting and/or audits and delays by donors in review and settlement.

88. The Administration is closely following developments with respect to an outstanding receivable of USD 257 000 from the Government of Greece for a project in Albania as well as a project executed in Angola for which a provision for doubtful receivables was established last year.

89. At 31 December 2011, IOM had USD 9.1 million (2010: USD 4.0 million) of amounts receivable for more than one year, the most significant of which is from the UK Border Agency (USD 6.8 million). The following table provides an ageing summary of invoiced receivables, the majority of which (74%) are less than 120 days old.

Breakdown of invoiced receivables, excluding revaluations (in USD)

< 30 days	31 to 120 days	121 to 365 days	> 1 year	TOTAL
35.8 m	19.7 m	10.3 m	9.1 m	74.9 m
48%	26%	14%	12%	100%

90. The following table provides a summary of receivables and the associated provisions for doubtful receivables.

	2011 USD	2010 USD
Current		
Assessed contributions	2 804 684	2 443 316
Voluntary contributions – donors	157 982 757	182 803 930
Other	45 212 441	40 235 023
Interest accrued	395 398	235 498
Subtotal: Current receivables	206 395 280	225 717 767
Non-current		
Assessed contributions	5 444 386	4 160 241
Voluntary contributions – donors	13 737 631	15 895 994
Other – guarantee deposits	4 632	230 950
Subtotal: Non-current receivables	19 186 649	20 287 185
Less provisions for doubtful receivables		
Assessed contributions	(5 662 986)	(5 426 116)
Voluntary contributions	(408 024)	(408 024)
Subtotal: Doubtful receivables	(6 071 010)	(5 834 140)
Total: Receivables	219 510 919	240 170 812

NOTE 5: PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT**Field Office buildings**

91. The Organization owns five office buildings in Argentina, Australia, the Plurinational State of Bolivia, Chile and Peru. Four of the buildings are fully depreciated. The remaining building in Chile is being depreciated at a rate of 5 per cent per annum.

NOTE 5: PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT (continued)

	2011 USD	2010 USD
Field Office buildings at cost	1 839 751	1 839 751
Accumulated depreciation	(1 673 805)	(1 617 805)
Net book value	165 946	221 946

Headquarters building

92. The Headquarters building in Geneva was purchased in 1984 at a cost of CHF 18,000,000. The building is situated on land leased from the Canton of Geneva for a period of 99 years at a nominal cost of CHF 1. The cost of the building is fully financed by a Swiss Government loan, which, effective from 1 January 1996, is interest free. The loan is repayable over 50 years, until 2033. The repayment for 2011 was CHF 368,600 (2010: CHF 368,600). The building is depreciated over the period of the loan, the annual depreciation being equivalent to the loan principal repayments. The building and the corresponding Swiss franc loan are translated into US dollars at the year-end rate of exchange as shown in the table below.

	2011 CHF	2010 CHF
Building at cost	18 000 000	18 000 000
Accumulated depreciation	(9 890 772)	(9 522 172)
Net book value - CHF	8 109 228	8 477 828
Net book value - USD	8 581 193	8 914 645

For further details on the related loan, see Note 10 - Borrowings.

NOTE 6: DEFERRED REVENUE (CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED IN ADVANCE)

93. Contributions received from donors, migrants and self-payers in advance of performance delivery under the operational programmes totalled USD 539,558,068 (2010: USD 505,662,366). Assessed contributions received from Member States in advance of the next year's assessment scale taking effect under the administrative programme totalled USD 205,960, as shown in the table below. The Member States shown in the table below have paid assessed contributions in advance.

Member State	CHF
Benin	33 905
Burkina Faso	30 834
Chile	31 269
Colombia	16 707
Costa Rica	100
Ecuador	100
El Salvador	6 339
Ireland	66 974
Mongolia	1 332
Panama	2 241
Tajikistan	1 000
Togo	476
Yemen	3 267
Zimbabwe	88
Total: Deferred revenue - assessed contributions - CHF	194 632
Total: Deferred revenue - assessed contributions - USD (at 0.945)	205 960

NOTE 7: PAYABLES RELATING TO STAFF BENEFITS

94. Terminal emoluments are the sum of staff member entitlements pursuant to the employment contract or as stipulated in the Staff Regulations and Rules to be paid to the staff member upon separation from the Organization. Terminal emoluments include: (a) severance pay or termination indemnity where applicable; (b) unused annual leave; (c) IOM's share of health insurance premiums for retired staff; and (d) other entitlements, such as repatriation grant and travel for Officials.

95. For staff covered under the Administrative Part of the Budget, the Council adopted a budgetary method of funding terminal emoluments at its Seventy-second Session in November 1996. Under this method, terminal emolument payments are funded by a yearly allotment in the administrative programme based on the anticipated entitlements for staff departing in the coming year. For 2011, the budget for terminal emoluments was CHF 700,000, whereas the actual terminal emolument payments were CHF 577,668 (2010: CHF 692,243). The number of staff departing during the next year and the entitlements required cannot be fully anticipated at the time the budget is prepared. If calculated on the same basis as the operational programmes, at 31 December 2011 the estimated liability for severance pay and other emoluments payable to staff when they retire or leave the Organization under the administrative programme would be USD 8,346,370 (2010: USD 9,761,899).

96. Under the operational programmes, the total requirements amounted to USD 78,538,268 (2010: USD 66,465,984). The reserve of USD 80,872,139 at 31 December 2011 (2010: USD 68,100,157) is, therefore, considered sufficient to cover the accrued liability for terminal emoluments.

97. The results of the latest actuarial valuation for the UNJSPF were reported to the Board of the Fund at its 57th session in July 2010. The valuation was performed as at 31 December 2009 and revealed a deficit of 0.38 per cent of pensionable remuneration. In its subsequent report to the General Assembly (and approved by the Assembly in December 2010), the Board noted that this was the first deficit to be recorded in the past seven actuarial valuations and that, with regard to article 26 of the Fund's Regulations, given that the shorter term funded ratio remained above 100 per cent (being 140% as at 31 December 2009) there was no requirement for deficiency payments to be made by member organizations. Contributions to the UNJSPF are 15.8 per cent and 7.9 per cent of pensionable remuneration by IOM and staff members, respectively. Contributions collected during one month are payable to UNJSPF at the beginning of the following month.

98. Any amounts owing to/from staff are captured as they become payable (unpaid salaries and benefits, medical claim reimbursements, etc.) or receivable (advances of salaries, per diems, etc.).

99. Payables relating to staff entitlements are summarized in the table below.

	2011 USD	2010 USD
Current		
Terminal emoluments – operations	8 087 214	6 129 015
UNJSPF	(1 112 459)	530 780
Other payables to staff	1 315 955	1 956 104
Subtotal: Current	8 290 710	8 615 899
Non-current		
Terminal emoluments – operations	72 784 925	61 971 142
Subtotal: Non-current	72 784 925	61 971 142
Total: Payables relating to staff	81 075 635	70 587 041

NOTE 8: PAYABLES TO SUPPLIERS, IMPLEMENTING PARTNERS, INDIVIDUAL MEMBER STATE RESERVES AND OTHER

100. Amounts owing to suppliers, implementing partners, individual Member State reserves and other are summarized in the table below.

	2011 USD	2010 USD
Current		
Invoiced payables	23 044 778	32 310 489
Accrued expenses	1 038 530	1 594 716
Subtotal: Payables to suppliers, partners	24 083 308	33 905 205
Other – current liabilities	4 181 948	5 119 163
Subtotal: Current payables	28 265 256	39 024 368
Non-current		
Other – non-current liabilities	1 402 354	2 651 028
Subtotal: Non-current payables	1 402 354	2 651 028
Total: Payables to suppliers, implementing partners, individual Member State reserves and other	29 667 610	41 675 396

NOTE 9: TRANSFERS TO/FROM THE SAVINGS SCHEME

101. The net amount payable to the Savings Scheme of USD 7,381,745 (2010: 8,438,789) is shown in the Savings Scheme accounts as a receivable from IOM as described in the table below.

		USD
US dollar Savings Scheme		6 365 520
Swiss franc Savings Scheme	CHF	1 012 260
Euro Savings Scheme	EUR	266 834
		7 381 745

102. Through its Resolution No. 1130 of 2 December 2005, the Council approved the Organization's request for affiliation to the UNJSPF. This affiliation became effective from 1 January 2007 after the adoption of United Nations General Assembly resolution 61/240. A small number of staff, not subject to compulsory affiliation to the UNJSPF, were allowed to remain in the Savings Scheme. The audited accounts of the Scheme are available to participating staff on request.

NOTE 10: BORROWINGS

103. The Organization borrowed funds from the Canton of Geneva for the purpose of purchasing its Headquarters building in Geneva. The loan is repayable over 50 years, until 2033. The repayment for 2011 was CHF 368,600 (2010: CHF 368,600). The Swiss franc loan is translated into US dollars at the year-end rate of exchange as shown in the table below. The loan is not subject to interest payments based upon a decision of the Swiss Federal Department of Foreign Affairs to waive any payments of interest, and the loans require solely the reimbursement of the principal. The total original borrowing and amounts outstanding are shown in the table below.

	2011 CHF	2010 CHF
Swiss Government loan	18 000 000	18 000 000
Accumulated repayments	(9 890 772)	(9 522 172)
Loan balance – CHF	8 109 228	8 477 828
Loan balance – USD	8 581 194	8 914 645
– current	390 053	387 592
– non-current	8 191 141	8 527 053
Loan balance – USD	8 581 194	8 914 645
Year-end exchange rate (CHF/USD)	0.945	0.951

NOTE 11: SASAKAWA ENDOWMENT FUND

104. The Sasakawa Endowment Fund was established in 1990 for the purpose of promoting the expansion of human resource transfer programmes and other migration-for-development programmes. Under the endowment agreement with the Sasakawa Foundation, the capital of the Fund must remain permanently intact. Only the interest income generated from the Fund may be used to finance activities of the Organization.

	2011 USD	2010 USD
Capital account balance at the end of the year	2 000 000	2 000 000
Income account		
Interest income during the year	25 000	4 000
<u>Transfers from Sasakawa Endowment Fund to projects</u>		
Protection and Reintegration of Trafficked Women and Children in West Africa	(25 000)	
Support to Shelter Victims of Trafficking in Malaysia		(4 000)
Income account at the end of the year	0	0

NOTE 12: RESOURCES CARRIED FORWARD

105. The operational programmes ended 2011 as follows:

- (a) A carry-forward relating to the staff security mechanism of USD 6,668,249 (2010: USD 6,009,146);
- (b) An increase to the Discretionary Income reserve of USD 6,318,442 (2010: USD 3,174,257).

106. The increase to the Discretionary Income reserve represents the balance remaining after unforeseen costs have been covered. Discretionary Income is not reliable or predictable. It fluctuates from year to year depending on the level of activities carried out. Thus, funds will need to be drawn from the above reserve should the amount of Discretionary Income available at the end of a financial year be less than the approved budget using the three-year average formula adopted by the Member States.

107. The administrative programme surplus of CHF 91,676 (USD 97,011) will be carried forward in accordance with Council Resolution No. 1077 adopted in December 2002 (Systemic solution for the use of surplus in the Administrative Part of the Budget). In accordance with that Resolution, the Member States approved the use of the cumulative surplus as at 31 December 2008 of CHF 557,251 for non-recurrent office premises expenditure at the Manila Administrative Centre. To date, CHF 311,559 (USD 352, 474) of that amount has been used.

108. Resources carried forward are summarized in the table below.

	USD		
	2011	2010	Increase/ (decrease)
Resources carried forward – surplus/(deficit)			
Administrative programme			
Resources from previous years	474 652	437 319	37 333
Resources for current year	97 011	394 477	(297 466)
Operational programmes – Staff security mechanism*	6 668 249	6 009 146	659 103
Operational programmes – Discretionary Income reserve*	10 603 441	4 284 999	6 318 442
Total: Resources carried forward	17 843 353	11 125 941	6 717 412

* See Appendix 4.

NOTE 13: RAPID RESPONSE TRANSPORTATION FUND

109. A Guidance Note was concluded on 31 May 2000 between IOM and the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) on cooperation in the field of transportation. To enable IOM to meet its responsibilities under this Guidance Note, the Rapid Response Transportation Fund was established through IOM General Bulletin No. 1277 of 27 December 2000.

110. The Fund may be drawn on particularly in emergencies where it is established that there is a clear need for immediate assessment and transportation expenditure prior to receipt of external funding. UNHCR may request the assistance of IOM for transportation during voluntary repatriations, return movements, the resettlement of refugees and, in specific cases, organized evacuations. IOM assumes responsibility for the timely arrangement of air, sea and land transportation of refugees and other persons of concern to UNHCR.

111. Any authorized use of the Rapid Response Transportation Fund is considered as an advance against specific activities involving transportation assistance. All funds advanced from the Fund are to be fully reimbursed prior to the operation's conclusion and not later than six months after authorization.

RAPID RESPONSE TRANSPORTATION FUND	2011 USD	2010 USD
Opening balance at the beginning of the year	2 292 010	2 287 435
<u>Contributions to the Fund</u>		
Interest income	980	4 575
Total: Contributions to the Fund	980	4 575
<u>Transfers from the Fund to the following projects</u>		
Transport Assistance to Third-country Nationals in Senegal	(1 000 000)	
Emergency Transport and Medical Assistance in Kenya	(250 000)	
Assistance to Somali Refugees in Ethiopia	(250 000)	
Assistance to Stranded Ethiopians in Yemen	(500 000)	
Zambia Voluntary Repatriation		(420 000)
Total: Transfers from the Fund to projects	(2 000 000)	(420 000)
<u>Repayment to the Fund from the following projects</u>		
Emergency Transport and Medical Assistance in Kenya	250 000	
Assistance to Stranded Ethiopians in Yemen	2 675	
Zambia Voluntary Repatriation		420 000
Total: Repayments to the Fund from projects	252 675	420 000
Closing balance at the end of the year	545 665	2 292 010

NOTE 14: LOANS FROM MEMBER STATES

112. A cash reserve of USD 1,680,400 consisting of interest-free loans from Member States was established by Resolution No. 70 of 30 April 1954. The loans provide the Organization with a cash reserve to cover temporary liquidity problems in the administrative or operational programmes. The cash reserve is governed by Article 14 of the Financial Regulations.

NOTE 15: CONTINGENCY RESERVE

113. The use of the contingency reserve of USD 1,000,000 is governed by Council Resolution No. 413, adopted on 17 November 1967.

NOTE 16: EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS ACCOUNT

114. The Emergency Preparedness Account (EPA) was established in accordance with General Bulletin No. 1054 of 30 August 1993. It is drawn on in emergency situations where there exists a clear need for immediate assessment and operational expenditure prior to the actual receipt of external operational funding. Any authorized use of the EPA is considered an advance against the specific operation that it supports, and all funds disbursed from the EPA are normally to be reimbursed as soon as possible once the operation obtains donor support.

	2011 USD	2010 USD
Opening balance of the EPA at the beginning of the year	406 645	413 605
Transfers from the EPA to projects:		
Humanitarian and Evacuation Assistance to Migrants in Japan	(100 000)	
Response to Namibia Floods	(87 000)	
Assistance to Internally Displaced Persons in Côte d'Ivoire	(100 000)	
Voluntary Repatriation of Angolan Refugees	(100 000)	
Voluntary Repatriation from the Democratic Republic of the Congo to Angola	(100 000)	
Camp Management and Non-food item Support in the Philippines	(50 000)	
Programme for Psychosocial Assistance – Kyrgyzstan		(40 000)
Shelter and Non-food Item Support for the Flood-affected Population – Pakistan		(75 000)
Out-of-country Registration and Voting for South Sudan Referendum		(99 500)
Displacement Tracking of Urban Migrants – Mongolia		(42 893)
Total: Transfers from the EPA to projects	(537 000)	(257 393)
Repayments to the EPA from projects:		
Psychosocial Assistance – Kyrgyzstan	11 288	
Assistance to Internally Displaced Persons in Côte d'Ivoire	100 000	
Humanitarian and Evacuation Assistance to Migrants in Japan	100 000	
Response to Namibia Floods	50 000	
Voluntary Repatriation of Angolan Refugees	100 000	
Camp Management and Non-food Item Support in the Philippines	50 000	
Voluntary Repatriation from the Democratic Republic of the Congo to Angola	100 000	
Mount Mayon Internally Displaced Persons Assessment and Evaluation Mission – Philippines		933
Out-of-country Registration and Voting for South Sudan Referendum		99 500
Flood Response Operations in Northern Uganda		75 000
Shelter and Non-food Item Support for the Flood-affected Population – Pakistan		75 000
Total: Repayments to the EPA from projects	511 288	250 433
Closing balance of the EPA at the end of the year	380 933	406 645

NOTE 17: RETAINED EARNINGS – CURRENCY TRANSLATION RESERVE

115. The retained earnings currency translation reserve of USD 8,192,668 (2010: USD 13,181,464) is carried forward from the Statement of financial performance and shown under “Net assets/equity” in the Statement of financial position. This amount represents the accumulated unrealized revaluation of foreign currency monetary assets and liabilities converted into US dollars together with any realized exchange gains and losses upon settlements of accounts receivable and payable and on the completion of projects reported in a currency other than US dollars.

NOTE 18: CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

- French taxation

116. On 15 October 2010, the French Ambassador and the Director General signed an exchange of letters on the income tax exemption of staff members residing in neighbouring France and working at Headquarters. Income tax exemption in respect of salaries and emoluments paid by IOM will be granted to such staff members, ending the exposure of the Organization to refund any taxes that might be levied. This exemption will become effective once the exchange of letters has been approved by the French National Assembly, a process that could take one more year. During this period, no estimation of the potential amount for which the IOM might be liable is possible.

- Co-funding

117. Certain donors, particularly the European Commission, commit to finance only a fixed percentage of total project expenditure and specifically require co-funding from other sources to cover the remaining percentage. IOM has signed agreements without the entire co-funding being confirmed up-front but commits itself to secure co-funding over the life of the project. To date, IOM has been mostly successful in securing co-funding for these projects principally by external funding, including by aligning IOM Development Fund proposals with co-funding needs and, if necessary, reducing or stopping project activities. However, the co-funding exposure has been identified as a risk to IOM and was brought to the attention of Member States in document IC/2006/2 (Co-funding mechanism) at the Informal Consultations on Budgetary and Management Matters on 22 June 2006. In addition, various measures have been put in place internally to address this issue. The Co-funding Group was established comprising staff from Headquarters and Brussels to review the status of these exposures and ways to finance the co-funding liabilities. At 31 December 2011, IOM had 14 active projects that required co-funding. Of those projects, 13 did not have the entire co-funding confirmed, representing a maximum potential exposure of USD 2.9 million. The project managers of such projects are required to actively pursue options to secure the co-funding requirement within the project's implementation period.

- Frozen bank accounts in Guatemala

118. Four bank accounts held in IOM's name were frozen by a Guatemalan court in 2008. This action, initiated by Tradeco, a Mexican construction company, was taken pending resolution of a dispute involving Tradeco, FONAPAZ (National Fund for Peace) and IOM. The dispute concerns an unfinished road construction project administered by IOM with the Government of Guatemala's resources on behalf of FONAPAZ (see Appendix 9). Ongoing discussions to resolve this long-running dispute have taken place at senior political levels between the Government of Guatemala, the Government of Mexico, Tradeco, and IOM Headquarters and Field Officials. At year-end exchange rates, the amount of IOM funds currently embargoed is USD 830 983. It should be noted that IOM ended formal cooperation with FONAPAZ in 2010. IOM has closed 1,280 subprojects financed by FONAPAZ. Three subprojects are pending closure, the largest of which is the one involving Tradeco.

- Potential disallowance of expenditures

119. Following an audit by the US Office of the Inspector General of the project implementation by IOM of the USAID-funded project in Afghanistan under the Afghan Civilian Assistance Program Cooperative Agreement, USAID disallowed certain expenditures and issued IOM with a bill of collection to the amount of USD 3,437,000. IOM disputes the claim and has filed an appeal under the applicable procedures. While IOM is strongly of the view that the expenditures are allowable and that it is not liable to refund this amount, final resolution of the matter is expected by spring 2012. If the outcome is not in IOM's favour, interest at the rate of 1 per cent per year from October 2011 until the date of payment will be payable as well.

NOTE 19: RELATED PARTIES

120. The Organization is governed by a Council composed of representatives of all 146 Member States. They do not receive remuneration from IOM. Transactions between IOM and its Member States take the form of assessed contributions in accordance with an assessment scale approved each year by the Council. In addition, Member States provide voluntary contributions for individual programmes and projects in the normal course of IOM's business.

121. The Organization has no ownership interest in associations or joint ventures.

NOTE 19: RELATED PARTIES (continued)

122. The Director General, the Deputy Director General, the Legal Counsel, the Chief of Staff, and the heads of Headquarters Departments and of the Manila Administrative Centre have the authority and responsibility for planning, directing and controlling the activities of IOM. These key management personnel are remunerated by the Organization.

123. Key management personnel and their aggregate remuneration (including salaries, allowances, health and pension contributions, etc.) were as follows:

	2011		2010	
	Number of individuals	Aggregate remuneration (USD)	Number of individuals	Aggregate remuneration (USD)
Director General, Deputy Director General and other senior staff from the Office of the Director General	4	1 460 840	4	1 286 114
Other senior managers	5	1 560 147	5	1 520 211

124. There were no loans to key management personnel and their close family members which were not available to other categories of staff. They have the same after-service entitlements (including pension and health benefits) as other staff. There was no other remuneration or compensation to key management personnel and their close family members.

NOTE 20: BUDGET TO ACTUAL COMPARISONS

125. The budget documents are prepared based on known confirmed funding and the projected level of activities until the end of the year, as follows:

- Programme and Budget – in August of the year preceding the budget year;
- Revision of the Programme and Budget – in March of the budget year;
- Summary update on the Programme and Budget – in September of the budget year.

126. The first two of the budget documents are approved, while the Summary update is noted by the Council.

127. IOM received additional confirmed funding for activities of approximately USD 222 million commencing in the last four months of the year. Actual implementation for the remainder of the year can in some cases be faster and in other cases slower than originally anticipated due to operational realities. The Director General is authorized, in exceptional circumstances, to incur obligations and make payments in respect of operational projects which have not been included in the approved Operational Part of the Budget, provided that certain conditions are satisfied (Financial Regulation 4.7).

128. Budgets and actuals were prepared on the same (modified accruals) accounting basis. To ensure full comparability, General Programme Support actuals have been adjusted to reflect the budget items in the Services/Support summary table VIII in budget documents MC/2297 and MC/EX/710: seconded staff, Migrant Management and Operational Systems Application (MiMOSA), staff and services covered by miscellaneous income, the Sasakawa Endowment Fund and the IOM Development Fund. Amounts presented in the Statement of financial performance are classified based on their nature, whereas the budgets are presented at service category level only.

129. The budget to actual comparison for the administrative programme is presented separately in Swiss francs as required by Financial Regulation 3.2 – see the Statement of financial performance (administrative programme). The sources and application of Discretionary Income, including any carry-forwards, are provided separately in accordance with Financial Regulation 6.3 – see Appendix 4.

**ASSESSED CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2011
(ADMINISTRATIVE PROGRAMME)**

	2011 CHF	2010 CHF
MEMBER STATES		
Afghanistan	1 694	433
Albania	4 254	2 520
Algeria	54 671	35 712
Angola	4 254	1 260
Argentina	122 536	136 628
Armenia	2 127	827
Australia	825 336	751 140
Austria	363 354	372 834
Azerbaijan	6 420	2 087
Bahamas	7 681	6 733
Bangladesh	4 254	4 213
Belarus	17 922	8 426
Belgium	458 988	463 197
Belize	433	433
Benin	1 300	433
Bolivia (Plurinational State of)	2 993	2 520
Bosnia and Herzegovina	5 987	2 520
Brazil	687 833	368 227
Bulgaria	16 228	8 426
Burkina Faso	1 300	827
Burundi	433	433
Cambodia	1 300	433
Cameroon	4 687	3 780
Canada	1 369 284	1 251 350
Cape Verde	433	433
Chile	100 755	67 684
Colombia	61 485	44 138
Congo	1 300	433
Costa Rica	14 534	13 466
Côte d'Ivoire	4 254	3 780
Croatia	41 397	21 026
Cyprus	19 655	18 506
Czech Republic	149 005	118 122
Democratic Republic of the Congo	1 300	1 260
Denmark	314 237	310 623
Dominican Republic	17 922	10 080
Ecuador	17 094	8 820
Egypt	40 136	36 972
El Salvador	8 114	8 426
Estonia	17 094	6 733
Finland	241 645	237 072
France	2 614 300	2 648 541
Gabon	5 987	3 347
Gambia	433	433
Georgia	2 560	1 260
Germany	3 423 369	3 605 213
Ghana	2 560	1 693
Greece	295 016	250 538
Guatemala	11 974	13 466
Guinea	867	433
Guinea-Bissau	433	433
Haiti	1 300	827
Honduras	3 427	2 087
Hungary	124 230	102 570
India	228 017	189 153

**ASSESSED CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2011
(ADMINISTRATIVE PROGRAMME) (continued)**

	2011 CHF	2010 CHF
MEMBER STATES (continued)		
Iran (Islamic Republic of)	99 494	75 677
Ireland	212 616	187 067
Israel	163 972	176 121
Italy	2 134 396	2 134 866
Jamaica	5 987	4 213
Japan	5 349 639	6 987 531
Jordan	5 987	5 040
Kazakhstan	32 456	12 206
Kenya	5 120	4 213
Kyrgyzstan	433	433
Latvia	16 228	7 560
Liberia	433	433
Libya	55 064	26 066
Lithuania	27 769	13 033
Luxembourg	38 443	35 712
Madagascar	1 300	827
Mali	1 300	433
Malta	7 247	7 127
Mauritania	433	433
Mauritius	4 687	4 607
Mexico	1 005 930	948 681
Mongolia	867	433
Montenegro	1 694	433
Morocco	24 775	17 640
Namibia	3 427	2 520
Nepal	2 560	1 260
Netherlands	792 014	787 286
New Zealand	116 549	107 610
Nicaragua	1 300	827
Niger	867	433
Nigeria	33 322	20 160
Norway	371 901	328 695
Pakistan	35 016	24 806
Panama	9 374	9 686
Paraguay	2 993	2 087
Peru	38 443	32 799
Philippines	38 443	32 799
Poland	353 507	210 573
Portugal	218 170	221 519
Republic of Korea	964 927	913 401
Republic of Moldova	867	433
Romania	75 586	29 412
Rwanda	433	433
Senegal	2 560	1 693
Serbia	15 795	8 820
Sierra Leone	433	433
Slovakia	60 618	26 499
Slovenia	43 996	40 358
Somalia	433	433
South Africa	164 366	121 902
Spain	1 356 444	1 247 570
Sri Lanka	8 114	6 733
Sudan	4 254	4 213

**ASSESSED CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2011
(ADMINISTRATIVE PROGRAMME) (continued)**

	2011 CHF	2010 CHF
MEMBER STATES (continued)		
Sweden	454 301	450 165
Switzerland	482 464	511 116
Tajikistan	867	433
Thailand	89 253	78 197
Togo	433	433
Trinidad and Tobago	18 788	11 340
Tunisia	12 801	13 033
Turkey	263 427	160 135
Uganda	2 560	1 260
Ukraine	37 143	18 900
United Kingdom	2 819 669	2 791 862
United Republic of Tanzania	3 427	2 520
United States of America	9 392 816	9 247 251
Uruguay	11 541	11 340
Venezuela (Bolivarian Republic of)	134 077	84 064
Viet Nam	14 101	10 080
Yemen	4 254	2 953
Zambia	1 694	433
Zimbabwe	1 300	3 347
Subtotal: Member States – CHF	39 388 000	39 388 000
Subtotal: Member States – USD	41 417 455	38 240 777

	2011 CHF	2010 CHF
NEW MEMBER STATES		
Botswana	7 681	
Central African Republic	433	
Lesotho	433	
Swaziland	1 300	
Timor-Leste	433	
Subtotal: New Member States – CHF	10 280	
Subtotal: New Member States – USD	10 810	

TOTAL – CHF	39 398 280	39 388 000
TOTAL – USD	41 428 265	38 240 777

Notes: IOM had 146 Member States at the end of 2011 (132 at the end of 2010).

Lesotho, the Central African Republic, Timor-Leste, Botswana and Swaziland were admitted as Member States through Resolution Nos 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196 and 1197, respectively, adopted by the Council on 29 November 2010.

Djibouti, Chad, Ethiopia, Maldives, Guyana, Nauru, the Comoros, Antigua and Barbuda, the Holy See, the Federated States of Micronesia, South Sudan, Mozambique, Seychelles and Vanuatu were admitted as Members by Resolutions Nos 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219 and 1220 adopted by the Council on 5 December 2011.

**OUTSTANDING ASSESSED CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2011
(ADMINISTRATIVE PROGRAMME)**

Member States	2010	2009	Previous years	Total	2011	Grand total
	CHF	CHF	CHF	CHF	CHF	CHF
Belize					433	433
Bolivia (Plurinational State of) ¹			210 370	210 370		210 370
Brazil*	368 227	362 900	2 206 176	2 937 303	687 833	3 625 136
Burundi*	433	425	9 892	10 750	433	11 183
Cameroon					1 429	1 429
Cape Verde*	433	425	7 179	8 037	433	8 470
Central African Republic					433	433
Côte d'Ivoire*	3 780	3 746	63 118	70 644	4 254	74 898
Democratic Republic of the Congo*	1 260	1 236	8 268	10 764	1 300	12 064
Denmark					314 237	314 237
Dominican Republic ¹			477 654	477 654	17 922	495 576
Gabon*	3 347	3 321	32 815	39 483	5 987	45 470
Gambia*	433	425	100 667	101 525	433	101 958
Georgia ¹			22 104	22 104		22 104
Greece	250 538			250 538	295 016	545 554
Guatemala					36	36
Guinea*	433	425	119 300	120 158	867	121 025
Guinea-Bissau*	433	425	143 665	144 523	433	144 956
Honduras					220	220
Iran (Islamic Republic of)	75 677	15 628		91 305	99 494	190 799
Jamaica					4 179	4 179
Jordan					5 987	5 987
Kazakhstan					20 066	20 066
Kenya					333	333
Kyrgyzstan ¹			21 423	21 423	433	21 856
Liberia* ²	433	425	218 916	219 774	433	220 207
Libya*	26 066	25 681	6 640	58 387	55 064	113 451
Madagascar	566			566	1 300	1 866
Mali					159	159
Malta					7 247	7 247
Mauritania*	433	425	8 929	9 787	433	10 220
Mexico					12 814	12 814
Montenegro					1 694	1 694
Nepal					2 560	2 560
Nicaragua ¹			2 058	2 058		2 058
Niger*	433	425	56 904	57 762	867	58 629
Nigeria					2 054	2 054
Pakistan					22 266	22 266
Paraguay					2 993	2 993
Peru	25 285			25 285	38 443	63 728
Portugal					218 170	218 170
Republic of Korea					291 614	291 614
Rwanda					433	433
Senegal*	1 693	1 661	19 998	23 352	2 560	25 912
Serbia					15 795	15 795
Sierra Leone*	433	425	101 963	102 821	433	103 254
Somalia*	433	425	5 324	6 182	433	6 615
South Africa					120 143	120 143
Sudan* ²	4 213	4 132	16 659	25 004	4 254	29 258

**OUTSTANDING ASSESSED CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2011
(ADMINISTRATIVE PROGRAMME) (continued)**

Member States	2010	2009	Previous years	Total	2011	Grand total
	CHF	CHF	CHF	CHF	CHF	CHF
Timor-Leste					433	433
Uganda ¹			176 338	176 338	2 560	178 898
Ukraine	7 406			7 406	37 143	44 549
United Republic of Tanzania					3 363	3 363
Uruguay					8 833	8 833
Venezuela (Bolivarian Republic of)					125 471	125 471
Zambia ¹			120 218	120 218	1 694	121 912
Total CHF	772 388	422 555	4 156 578	5 351 521	2 443 850	7 795 371
Total USD (at 0.945)	819 469	449 274	4 398 495	5 662 985	2 588 213	8 249 070

* Member State subject to Article 4 of the Constitution (total: 17).

¹ Member State having agreed to a repayment plan and meeting their agreed obligations (total: 7).

² Member State having agreed to a repayment plan but not meeting the agreed obligations (total: 2).

Provision for doubtful receivables

In accordance with IOM's accounting policy, full provision for doubtful receivables is made for assessed contributions that have been outstanding for two years or more. Therefore, a provision of CHF 5,351,521 (USD 5,662,985) has been made for outstanding assessed contributions for 2010 and prior years.

	CHF	USD
Provision at 1 January 2010 (A)	5 722 618	5 555 940
Outstanding assessed contributions from 2009 at 1 January 2010 (B)	1 574 547	1 528 686
Payments received in 2010 on outstanding assessed contributions from 2009 and prior years (C)	(2 136 929)	(2 120 045)
Decrease in provision due to payment by Member States (B – C)	(562 382)	(591 359)
Foreign exchange rate fluctuation during the year (D)		461 535
Provision at 31 December 2010 (A + B – C + D)	5 160 236	5 426 116

	CHF	USD
Provision at 1 January 2011 (E)	5 160 236	5 426 116
Outstanding assessed contributions from 2010 at 1 January 2011 (F)	1 119 747	1 177 442
Payments received in 2011 on outstanding assessed contributions from 2010 and prior years (G)	(928 462)	(975 024)
Increase in provision due to non-payment by Member States (F – G)	191 285	202 418
Foreign exchange rate fluctuation during the year (H)		34 451
Provision at 31 December 2011 (E + F – G + H)	5 351 521	5 662 985

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE BY SERVICE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2011
(in US dollars)

Statement of financial performance by service
for the year ended 31 December 2011 (in US dollars)

	Migration and Development	Migration Health	Migration Policy and Research	Reparation Programmes	Facilitating Migration	Movement, Emergency and Post-crisis Migration Management	Regulating Migration	General Programme Support/ Services	Administrative programme	Total
REVENUE										
Earmarked contributions										
Brought forward from previous year								6 009 146		6 009 146
Assessed contributions									41 428 265	41 428 265
Voluntary contributions – earmarked	105 587 080	56 267 156	4 161 013	3 672 539	32 249 053	777 219 396	244 609 416	1 990 065		1225 755 718
Receipts from refugees, migrants, etc.	2 234 408	17 129 794	1 090 912	39 840	20 183 524	(3 515 218)	1 414 767	(87 313)		38 490 714
Transfers between projects	(1 486 584)	(84 810)	(377 964)		(195 834)	445 528	16 317	1 683 347		
Subtotal: Earmarked	106 334 904	73 312 140	4 873 961	3 712 379	52 236 743	774 149 706	246 040 500	9 595 245	41 428 265	1 311 683 843
Unearmarked contributions										
Interest and other unearmarked – net								5 979 538		5 979 538
Voluntary contributions – unearmarked								2 167 022		2 167 022
Subtotal: Unearmarked								8 146 560		8 146 560
TOTAL REVENUE	106 334 904	73 312 140	4 873 961	3 712 379	52 236 743	774 149 706	246 040 500	17 741 805	41 428 265	1 319 830 403
EXPENSES										
Transport assistance	1 807 020	3 426 226	536 597	26 348	17 331 734	190 224 272	31 638 995	1 028 209		246 019 401
Medical assistance	75 274	9 263 652	1 959	15 203	275 566	6 713 707	1 112 937	141 537		17 599 835
Direct assistance to beneficiaries	23 146 332	964 422	40 699	11 881	1 772 785	116 249 205	57 498 825	(256 020)		199 428 129
Implementing partner transfers	13 576 704	1 652 869	69 437	610 786	1 052 261	61 886 619	5 838 496	26 065		84 713 237
Contractual services	59 114 243	8 399 362	886 041	962 499	13 003 471	146 754 422	53 757 916	12 840 163	1 813 867	297 531 984
Staff salaries and benefits	4 762 863	31 501 209	2 488 633	936 396	11 066 888	124 394 433	56 121 183	33 332 600	35 918 720	300 522 925
Travel and subsistence	505 875	2 617 157	350 249	60 130	1 472 903	13 549 244	7 202 764	2 092 318	1 555 732	29 406 372
Supplies and consumables	2 748 583	10 975 050	254 486	887 816	3 742 973	77 542 305	24 582 645	7 950 113	4 632 205	133 316 176
Doubtful receivables provision increase/(decrease)								249 728	202 418	452 146
Other expenses	31 618	151 825	10 396	16 610	622 663	317 473	(813 618)	211 217	171 500	719 684
Transfers between projects	566 392	4 360 362	218 551	184 710	1 895 498	36 518 032	9 117 278	(52 860 823)		
TOTAL EXPENSES	106 334 904	73 312 134	4 857 048	3 712 379	52 236 742	774 149 712	246 057 421	4 755 107	44 294 442	1 309 709 869

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE BY REGION
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2011
(in US dollars)

	Asia and Oceania	Europe	Africa	Latin America and the Caribbean	Middle East	North America	Global activities	Administrative programme	Total
REVENUE									
Earmarked contributions									
Brought forward from previous year							6 009 146	41 428 265	6 009 146
Assessed contributions									41 428 265
Voluntary contributions – earmarked	298 688 229	142 583 950	195 937 380	365 161 278	140 542 167	31 586 832	51 275 882		1 225 755 718
Receipts from refugees, migrants, etc.	12 971 003	12 019 245	8 696 517	12 842 069	1 487 629	609 345	(10 135 094)		38 490 714
Transfer between projects	226	(309 330)	(141 402)	(1 911 065)	394 647	1 871 487	95 437		
Subtotal: Earmarked	311 639 458	154 293 865	204 492 495	376 092 282	142 424 443	34 067 664	47 245 371	41 428 265	1 311 683 843
Unearmarked contributions									
Interest and other unearmarked – net							5 979 538		5 979 538
Voluntary contributions – unearmarked							2 167 022		2 167 022
Subtotal: Unearmarked							8 146 560		8 146 560
TOTAL REVENUE	311 639 458	154 293 865	204 492 495	376 092 282	142 424 443	34 067 664	55 391 931	41 428 265	1 319 830 403
EXPENSES									
Transport assistance	64 695 300	29 996 225	37 611 997	16 814 975	65 000 983	24 428 250	7 471 671		246 019 401
Medical assistance	3 808 305	691 633	1 793 871	5 223 942	972 281	76 832	5 032 971		17 599 835
Direct assistance to beneficiaries	74 226 478	32 887 184	24 400 343	43 328 981	18 262 133	522 918	5 800 092		199 428 129
Implementing partner transfers	26 399 194	4 048 568	6 340 697	45 336 996	2 140 089	179 311	268 382		84 713 237
Contractual services (including on behalf of beneficiaries)	38 811 704	14 171 435	36 067 715	178 425 677	14 603 816	914 803	12 722 967	1 813 867	297 531 984
Staff salaries and benefits	60 505 618	49 723 099	45 224 171	42 795 698	19 104 056	5 445 340	41 806 223	35 918 720	300 522 925
Travel and subsistence	5 157 386	3 367 907	8 676 065	2 907 042	3 947 148	241 514	3 553 578	1 555 732	29 406 372
Supplies and consumables	24 658 495	13 892 531	34 935 947	30 211 839	12 725 310	1 406 780	10 853 068	4 632 206	133 316 176
Doubtful receivables provision increase/(decrease)								202 417	452 146
Other expenses	331 619	(691 962)	759 434	(189 310)	93 374	33 249	249 729	171 499	719 684
Transfer between projects	11 946 803	6 138 253	9 632 018	11 236 445	5 600 464	818 667	(45 372 650)		
TOTAL EXPENSES	310 540 902	154 224 873	205 442 288	376 092 285	142 449 654	34 067 664	42 597 812	44 294 441	1 309 709 889

Note: Appendix 3 summarizes expenditure by project within each region. Appendix 5 summarizes expenditure by budget location. As projects may span multiple locations the regional breakdown of expenditure in the two appendices is not comparable.

**SOURCES AND APPLICATION OF DISCRETIONARY INCOME
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2011**

I. GENERAL

		2011 revised budget USD	Actual USD	Variance USD
Brought forward from 2010 Discretionary Income (general) (a)				
Brought forward from 2010 Discretionary Income (staff security) (b)			6 009 146	
2011 SOURCES				
Project-related overhead				
General overhead (c)		28 600 000	39 893 952	(11 293 952)
Overhead to cover staff security (d)		6 800 000	9 816 621	(3 016 621)
Total project-related overhead		35 400 000	49 710 573	(14 310 573)
Miscellaneous income				
Unearmarked contributions		2 729 000	2 167 022	561 978
Interest income and other		5 571 000	5 979 538	(408 538)
Total miscellaneous income (e)		8 300 000	8 146 560	153 440
TOTAL		43 700 000	57 857 132	(14 157 132)
2011 APPLICATION				
Application of project-related overhead				
Staff and services at Headquarters		7 200 000	7 157 444	42 556
Staff and services for Regional Offices		8 292 000	8 710 609	(418 609)
Staff and services for Manila Administrative Centre		4 023 000	4 058 825	(35 825)
Staff and services for Panama Administrative Centre		775 000	699 778	75 222
Staff and services for Special Liaison Offices		2 366 000	2 599 731	(233 731)
African Capacity Building Centre		378 000	373 623	4 377
Global activity/support		2 596 000	2 651 226	(55 226)
PRISM		2 400 000	2 471 887	(71 887)
Rotation		400 000	391 324	8 676
Unbudgeted activities and structures (refer to para. 18)		170 000	781 600	(611 600)
Application of project-related overhead excluding staff security (f)		28 600 000	29 896 044	(1 296 044)
Staff security (g)		6 800 000	9 157 518	(2 357 518)
Application of project-related overhead		35 400 000	39 053 562	(3 653 562)
Application of miscellaneous income				
Staff and services in Country Offices		2 250 000	2 480 181	(230 181)
IOM Development Fund – Line 1		1 400 000	1 400 000	
IOM Development Fund – Line 2		4 100 000	6 746 560	(2 646 560)
Global activity/support		220 000	356 586	(136 586)
Unbudgeted activities and structures (refer to para. 18)		330 000	842 698	(512 698)
Application of miscellaneous income (h)		8 300 000	11 826 025	(3 526 025)
TOTAL		43 700 000	50 879 588	(7 179 588)

BALANCES CARRIED FORWARD TO 2012

Discretionary Income reserve (a + c + e – f – h) ¹	6 318 442
Staff security (b + d – g)	6 668 249
Total carried forward	<u>12 986 691</u>

¹ The Discretionary Income reserve now stands at USD 10,603,410 (2010: USD 4,284,999).

II. STAFF SECURITY MECHANISM

Council Resolution No. 1076 of 4 December 2002 changed the rate at which the project-related overhead charge was levied from 9.5 per cent to 12 per cent, beginning with all projects and special programmes entered into after the adoption of the Resolution, and allowing for a reasonable transition period for applying the new overhead to extended or renewed ongoing projects and special programmes. The funds realized from this increase are intended to meet the financial requirements of participation in the United Nations Department of Safety and Security (UNDSS). The Resolution also requested the Director General to establish a mechanism to monitor the income resulting from the 2.5 per cent increase in the project-related overhead charge and the payments made, and to report to the Standing Committee on Programmes and Finance thereon.

Council Resolution No. 1111 of 3 December 2004 stipulated that the 2.5 per cent increase in project-related overhead income should be used to cover the costs of participation in the Office of the United Nations Security Coordinator or any successor United Nations mechanism and, within the limits of available resources, compliance with the Minimum Operating Security Standards (MOSS) and other staff security costs.

Council Resolution No. 1129 of 2 December 2005 revised the percentage of project-related overhead income to be used to cover staff security to 1 per cent of the new overhead rate of 5 per cent on total costs.

Statement for the staff security mechanism for the year ended 31 December 2011

	2011 USD	2010 USD
Opening balance brought forward at the beginning of the year	6 009 146	6 213 121
Income		
Project-related overhead income (2.5 and 1%)	9 816 621	8 793 237
Total contributions to the mechanism	15 825 767	15 005 358
Expenditure		
UNDSS fees		
Malicious acts insurance	199 682	296 694
Field-related costs	5 886 620	6 090 875
Total UNDSS fee	6 086 302	6 387 569
MOSS requirements and other staff security costs	3 071 216	2 609 643
Total expenditure	9 157 518	8 997 212
Closing balance carried forward at the end of the year	6 668 249	6 009 146

III. IOM DEVELOPMENT FUND (formerly known as the 1035 Facility)

This funding mechanism, originally established through Council Resolution No. 1035 of 29 November 2000, and formerly known as the 1035 Facility, requested the Director General to allocate Discretionary Income for the development of migration projects in favour of developing Member States and Member States with economy in transition. As a result, since 2001 USD 1.4 million from Discretionary Income have been allocated annually to this mechanism (now referred to as Line 1 of the IOM Development Fund).

In response to a request by Member States for additional funding for the Fund, the mechanism was expanded by the Council at its Ninety-third (Special) Session in June 2007 through Resolution No. 1150. The Resolution approved the IOM Strategy, which states that “25 per cent of Discretionary Income (excluding security) in excess of the 2007 Programme and Budget Discretionary Income of USD 20.5 million will be allocated to an expanded 1035 Facility starting in 2008” (now referred to as Line 2 of the IOM Development Fund).

On the basis of the Discretionary Income generated in 2011 of USD 48.0 million (2010: USD 43.3 million), an additional USD 6.8 million (2010: USD 5.1 million) were allocated to Line 2 of the IOM Development Fund, for use in 2012. This amount is in addition to the USD 1.4 million annual allocation to Line 1 of the IOM Development Fund. The total allocation has been capped at USD 8.1 million, being the total miscellaneous income earned, as stipulated in Council Resolution No. 1150.

		2011 USD
Line 1		1 400 000
Line 2		
	Actual 2011 Discretionary Income	48 040 511
	Discretionary Income base	20 500 000
	Difference	<u>27 540 511</u>
	Allocation to Line 2 (25% of USD 27,540,511) for application in 2012	6 885 128
	Less: amount exceeding miscellaneous income	<u>(138 568)</u>
Total Discretionary Income allocation from 2011 (equal to total miscellaneous income)		6 746 560
		8 146 560

EXPENDITURE BY LOCATION FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2011 (in US dollars)

	Operational programmes USD	Administrative programme USD	Total USD
ASIA AND THE PACIFIC			
Afghanistan	58 914 474		58 914 474
Australia – COCF	5 507 949		5 507 949
Bangladesh	16 568 761		16 568 761
Cambodia	1 949 558		1 949 558
China	903 536		903 536
China, Hong Kong Special Administrative Region	368 373		368 373
India	935 953		935 953
Indonesia	28 061 290		28 061 290
Iran (Islamic Republic of)	3 644 855		3 644 855
Japan – CORMF	8 994 850		8 994 850
Lao People's Democratic Republic	732 314		732 314
Malaysia	10 161 308		10 161 308
Micronesia (Federated States of)	24 959		24 959
Mongolia	19 724		19 724
Myanmar	5 687 350		5 687 350
Nepal	33 784 711		33 784 711
Pakistan	63 136 551		63 136 551
Papua New Guinea	926 314		926 314
Philippines – Administrative Centre	14 376 593	1 991 276	16 367 870
Republic of Korea	686 260		686 260
Solomon Islands	218 216		218 216
Sri Lanka	9 091 424		9 091 424
Thailand – RO	28 707 456	1 067 590	29 775 046
Timor-Leste	3 101 686		3 101 686
Vanuatu	155 683		155 683
Viet Nam	4 702 494		4 702 494
TOTAL ASIA AND THE PACIFIC	301 362 641	3 058 866	304 421 508
CENTRAL AND WEST AFRICA			
Burkina Faso	173 193		173 193
Cameroon	139 351		139 351
Cape Verde	13 777		13 777
Chad	6 734 091		6 734 091
Congo	298 644		298 644
Côte d'Ivoire	2 276 734		2 276 734
Gambia	39 098		39 098
Ghana	4 986 516		4 986 516
Guinea	1 958 584		1 958 584
Liberia	730 388		730 388
Mali	596 836		596 836
Mauritania	1 002 211		1 002 211
Niger	2 375 748		2 375 748
Nigeria	3 964 519		3 964 519
Senegal – RO	1 878 544	821 251	2 699 796
Sierra Leone	758 598		758 598
TOTAL CENTRAL AND WEST AFRICA	27 926 834	821 251	28 748 086
SOUTHERN AND EAST AFRICA			
Angola	3 033 049		3 033 049
Democratic Republic of the Congo	26 842 575		26 842 575
Djibouti	2 733		2 733
Ethiopia – SLO	12 180 532		12 180 532
Kenya – COCF	42 680 032		42 680 032
Mauritius	30 105		30 105
Mozambique	701 152		701 152
Rwanda	30 557		30 557
Somalia	5 692 997		5 692 997
South Africa (RO)	7 847 662	861 295	8 708 957
South Sudan	1 214 781		1 214 781
Uganda	5 404 112		5 404 112
United Republic of Tanzania	4 577 393		4 577 393
Zambia	2 644 568		2 644 568
Zimbabwe	11 866 329		11 866 329
TOTAL SOUTHERN AND EAST AFRICA	124 748 576	861 295	125 609 871

EXPENDITURE BY LOCATION FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2011 (in US dollars)
(continued)

	Operational programmes USD	Administrative programme USD	Total USD
MIDDLE EAST AND NORTH AFRICA			
Algeria	534 140		534 140
Egypt – RO	44 465 035	655 482	45 120 517
Iraq	38 838 359		38 838 359
Jordan	14 691 503		14 691 503
Kuwait	390 922		390 922
Lebanon	1 260 518		1 260 518
Libya	5 858 550		5 858 550
Morocco	2 293 150		2 293 150
Saudi Arabia	218 596		218 596
Sudan	42 192 884		42 192 884
Syrian Arab Republic	13 395 557		13 395 557
Tunisia	22 567 636		22 567 636
Yemen	17 184 200		17 184 200
TOTAL MIDDLE EAST AND NORTH AFRICA	203 891 048	655 482	204 546 530
CENTRAL AND NORTH AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN			
Canada	543 759		543 759
Costa Rica – RO	4 071 930	863 439	4 935 368
Dominican Republic	1 822 028		1 822 028
El Salvador	735 771		735 771
Guatemala	2 431 586		2 431 586
Guyana – COCF	369 153		369 153
Haiti	85 336 720		85 336 720
Honduras	2 570 099		2 570 099
Jamaica	201 249		201 249
Mexico	3 281 500		3 281 500
Nicaragua	522 443		522 443
Panama – Administrative Centre	3 408 581	237 391	3 645 972
Trinidad and Tobago	55 396		55 396
USA Orange County	577 583		577 583
USA Chicago	2 003 636		2 003 636
USA JFK Airport	6 771 891		6 771 891
USA Los Angeles	4 025 611		4 025 611
USA Miami	2 062 119		2 062 119
USA New York – SLO	3 523 721	207 135	3 730 856
USA Newark	3 091 710		3 091 710
USA Washington – CORMF	5 771 636	92 094	5 863 730
TOTAL CENTRAL AND NORTH AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN	133 178 119	1 400 059	134 578 178
SOUTH AMERICA			
Argentina – RO	47 615 449	547 941	48 163 390
Bolivia (Plurinational State of)	2 922 356		2 922 356
Chile	3 348 307		3 348 307
Colombia	120 598 337		120 598 337
Ecuador	9 111 605		9 111 605
Paraguay	49 004		49 004
Peru	77 923 331		77 923 331
Uruguay	695 762		695 762
Venezuela (Bolivarian Republic of)	905 084		905 084
TOTAL SOUTH AMERICA	263 169 237	547 941	263 717 178
EUROPEAN ECONOMIC AREA			
Belgium – RO	25 061 579	1 129 570	26 191 149
Bulgaria	631 479		631 479
Czech Republic	479 817		479 817
Denmark	123 318		123 318
Estonia	468 303		468 303
Finland – CORMF	3 856 019		3 856 019
France	1 085 958		1 085 958
Germany – CORMF	7 832 653		7 832 653

EXPENDITURE BY LOCATION FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2011 (in US dollars)
(continued)

	Operational programmes USD	Administrative programme USD	Total USD
EUROPEAN ECONOMIC AREA (continued)			
Greece	1 746 142		1 746 142
Hungary	1 503 239		1 503 239
Ireland	1 779 816		1 779 816
Italy - COCF	7 125 761		7 125 761
Latvia	338 901		338 901
Lithuania	631 176		631 176
Malta	857 676		857 676
Netherlands	16 612 883		16 612 883
Norway	10 823 309		10 823 309
Poland	1 930 828		1 930 828
Portugal	1 298 754		1 298 754
Romania	1 586 775		1 586 775
Slovakia	1 479 190		1 479 190
Slovenia	88 451		88 451
Spain	1 773 322		1 773 322
Switzerland	5 528 513		5 528 513
United Kingdom	13 531 771		13 531 771
TOTAL EUROPEAN ECONOMIC AREA	108 175 634	1 129 570	109 305 204
EASTERN AND SOUTH-EASTERN EUROPE AND CENTRAL ASIA			
Albania	1 040 354		1 040 354
Armenia	621 565		621 565
Austria - RO	5 253 629	821 515	6 075 145
Azerbaijan	1 258 614		1 258 614
Belarus	1 697 806		1 697 806
Bosnia and Herzegovina	3 385 710		3 385 710
Croatia	107 171		107 171
Georgia	3 609 803		3 609 803
Kazakhstan - COCF	3 275 598		3 275 598
Kyrgyzstan	2 009 695		2 009 695
Montenegro	1 415 411		1 415 411
Republic of Moldova	3 564 901		3 564 901
Russian Federation	8 877 576		8 877 576
Serbia	4 393 591		4 393 591
UNSC resolution 1244-administered Kosovo	5 200 853		5 200 853
Tajikistan	2 859 941		2 859 941
The former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia	434 087		434 087
Turkey	6 574 493		6 574 493
Turkmenistan	399 872		399 872
Ukraine	9 037 014		9 037 014
Uzbekistan	562 531		562 531
TOTAL EASTERN AND SOUTH-EASTERN EUROPE AND CENTRAL ASIA	65 580 214	821 515	66 401 730
TOTAL FIELD LOCATIONS	1 228 032 304	9 295 981	1 237 328 285
TOTAL GENEVA HEADQUARTERS	37 383 143	34 998 461	72 381 604
GRAND TOTAL	1 265 415 447	44 294 442	1 309 709 889

The regional split given above is consistent with the Programme and Budget for 2011.

COCF: Country Office with Coordinating Functions; CORMF: Country Office with Resource Mobilization Functions; RO: Regional Office; SLO: Special Liaison Office.

REFUGEE LOAN FUND

The Refugee Loan Fund, established pursuant to Resolution No. 210 of 12 May 1960, is used to finance, in part or whole, the cost of transporting and providing related services to refugees by giving interest-free loans to those who require financial assistance to migrate to resettlement countries. The repayment of such loans is secured by promissory notes signed by the refugee or his/her sponsor.

Formerly, there were two separate loan funds. At its Sixty-first Session on 28 November 1990, the Council approved the merger, effective 1 January 1991, of the Refugee Loan Fund and the Loan Fund for Refugees outside Europe.

During 2011, there were 52,087 movements (2010: 72,978) under the Refugee Loan Fund.

Fund statement for the year ended 31 December 2011

	2011 USD	2010 USD
Opening balance at the beginning of the year		
Balance of funds from the United States Government	17 872 471	4 422 457
Balance of funds from the IOM Refugee Loan Fund	311 553	311 553
Opening balance at the beginning of the year	18 184 024	4 734 010
Contributions to the Fund		
Contributions from the United States Government	104 688 043	145 647 246
Contributions from self-payers in the Russian Federation and Ukraine	26 727	39 309
Promissory note repayments	42 808 223	35 668 160
Interest income	14 630	20 402
Miscellaneous income	53 845	22 457
Total contributions to the Fund	147 591 468	181 397 574
Transfers from the Fund to operational projects		
Africa	(44 808 459)	(49 320 013)
Middle East	(15 875 677)	(29 978 521)
Latin America	(2 211 213)	(3 529 241)
North America	(845 093)	(948 213)
Asia and Oceania	(75 012 873)	(66 393 727)
Europe	(15 287 734)	(17 757 443)
Total transfers from the Fund to operational projects	(154 041 049)	(167 927 158)
Interest paid to the United States Government	(14 630)	(20 402)
Closing balance at the end of the year	11 719 813	18 184 024
Closing balance at the end of the year		
Balance of funds from the United States Government	11 408 260	17 872 471
Balance of funds from the IOM Refugee Loan Fund	311 553	311 553
TOTAL	11 719 813	18 184 024

REFUGEE LOAN FUND (continued)**Accounting and evaluation of promissory notes**

Refugees assisted through the Loan Fund are expected to subsequently contribute towards their transportation costs. The total cost is paid for initially by the Loan Fund, but each refugee (or family unit) is required to sign a promissory note for the cost. Once the refugees are resettled, they are expected to honour their promissory notes.

The collection by IOM as an agent of the United States Government of amounts due under the promissory notes is carried out by various voluntary agencies that are entitled to retain 25 per cent of the amount collected to cover their own expenses. The remaining 75 per cent is remitted to IOM and credited to the Loan Fund.

The total value of future collections from outstanding promissory notes represents a significant asset of the Loan Fund and therefore requires evaluation for financial reporting purposes. No exact evaluation can be made, however, since future recoveries depend on sustained collection efforts which may also be influenced by political and economic events.

One practical and conservative method for evaluating the future value of repayments from outstanding notes is to make an estimate based on past collection experience. A calculation of the average repayment rate as at 31 December 2011 for loans issued in 2001 and earlier yielded an average 70 per cent repayment rate. This 70 per cent repayment rate was used to project the recoverable value of new notes issued in 2011 in the analysis below. The recoverable value on previously issued notes was not significantly adjusted.

	2011 USD	2010 USD
Estimated recoverable value at the beginning of the year	82 400 000	77 300 000
Estimated recoverable value of new notes issued during the year	33 190 099	40 507 275
Adjustment of previously estimated recoverable value	318 124	260 885
Cash collections during the year	(42 808 223)	(35 688 160)
Estimated recoverable value at the end of the year*	73 100 000	82 400 000

* Estimated recoverable value for the United States Government.

By way of background, it should be noted that the average repayment rate for loans that have been outstanding for five years or more has increased steadily in recent years, from an average of 44 per cent in 1996 to 78 per cent as of 2011. The improvement in the collection rate reflects the collection activities of IOM Orange County and better debt collection techniques used by the agencies.

LIST OF VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS BY DONOR (OPERATIONAL PROGRAMMES)

	Unearmarked (USD)	Earmarked (USD)	Total (USD)
MEMBER STATES			
Argentina		58 781 269	58 781 269
Australia		56 340 824	56 340 824
Austria	139 973	2 906 192	3 046 165
Bangladesh		36 914 472	36 914 472
Belarus		72 622	72 622
Belgium	844 000	14 057 043	14 901 043
Bulgaria		140 952	140 952
Canada		35 074 782	35 074 782
Cape Verde		(6 696)	(6 696)
Chad		32 668	32 668
Chile		373 000	373 000
Colombia		94 644 338	94 644 338
Czech Republic		1 843 654	1 843 654
Denmark		1 889 926	1 889 926
Dominican Republic		11 372	11 372
Ecuador		(91 000)	(91 000)
El Salvador		171 312	171 312
Estonia		844 558	844 558
Finland		5 630 265	5 630 265
France		4 368 118	4 368 118
Germany		10 965 851	10 965 851
Greece		1 917 746	1 917 746
Guatemala		45 413	45 413
Honduras		3 374 379	3 374 379
Hungary		552 950	552 950
Ireland		3 302 642	3 302 642
Israel		702 500	702 500
Italy		10 452 720	10 452 720
Jamaica		4 809	4 809
Japan		6 242 281	6 242 281
Kenya		2 951 890	2 951 890
Latvia		307 075	307 075
Lithuania		285 836	285 836
Luxembourg		419 805	419 805
Malta		564 329	564 329
Mexico		2 233 960	2 233 960
Netherlands		20 482 549	20 482 549
New Zealand		769 885	769 885
Nicaragua		11 100	11 100
Norway		25 689 487	25 689 487
Panama		14 248	14 248
Peru		59 730 223	59 730 223
Philippines		71 610	71 610
Poland		2 328 241	2 328 241
Portugal		1 369 010	1 369 010
Republic of Korea		1 239 815	1 239 815
Romania		632 779	632 779
Slovakia		1 115 172	1 115 172
Slovenia		66 011	66 011
South Africa		166 980	166 980
Spain		3 218 828	3 218 828
Sweden		17 933 475	17 933 475
Switzerland		13 026 534	13 026 534
Trinidad and Tobago		34 140	34 140
Turkey		556 044	556 044
United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland		34 598 810	34 598 810
United States of America	1 183 049	376 367 517	377 550 566
Uruguay		30 000	30 000
Total: Member States	2 167 022	917 776 315	919 943 337
NON-MEMBER STATES, AGENCIES AND OTHERS			
Non-Member States		1 573 205	1 573 205
European Commission		106 740 553	106 740 553
United Nations organizations		147 667 177	147 667 177
Private sector		5 156 192	5 156 192
Other organizations		21 245 529	21 245 529
Total: Non-member States, agencies and others		282 382 657	282 382 657
Promissory note repayments		42 808 223	42 808 223
Net interest and other income	5 979 538	-	5 979 538
Refugees, migrants, sponsors and others		44 499 860	44 499 860
Year-end net accrual adjustments		(17 211 476)	(17 211 476)
GRAND TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS	8 146 560	1 270 255 579	1 278 402 138

Note: Contributions from European Union Member States and the European Commission totalled USD 249,919,062.

LIST OF VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS BY DONOR AND PROGRAMME/PROJECT
(OPERATIONAL PROGRAMMES)

	Unearmarked USD	Earmarked USD
MEMBER STATES		
ARGENTINA		
Administrative and technical assistance to government programmes – Argentina		38 370 957
Assistance for Río Negro to develop and execute programmes for native and migrant labour – Argentina		5 003 942
Assistance to small producers in the province of Río Negro – Argentina		4 616 409
Technical assistance to the ministry of science, technology and productive innovation		2 676 337
Technical cooperation to the ministry of science, technology and productive innovation, linking entrepreneurs worldwide and promoting return of experts		1 891 081
Administrative and technical assistance to the interior ministry – Argentina		1 678 000
Identification and formulation of international policies to reverse rural to urban migration – Argentina		1 594 518
Technical cooperation among developing countries		1 379 386
Administrative and technical assistance to the national directorate of migration (DNM) programme		837 321
Administrative assistance to Río Negro: Development and implementation of initiatives to support productive modernization		397 046
Assistance to support the programme of transport infrastructure and sustainable development – Argentina		200 000
Economic assistance to Río Negro by slowing down population movements		101 761
Technical cooperation among developing countries (TCADC)		34 512
Total: Argentina – Earmarked		58 781 269
AUSTRALIA		
Care and voluntary return of irregular migrants – Indonesia		13 996 738
Libya evacuation stabilization project		6 766 178
Technical assistance in travel document issuance for Afghanistan – phase III		4 285 162
Assisted passage, medical and related services for movements to Australia		4 189 893
Socio-economic transitions and rehabilitation programme for Sri Lanka (ACRP 3)		2 582 665
Reinforcing management of irregular migration in Indonesia		2 476 947
Health assessment for Australia-bound migrants (visa class 200 to 204)		2 430 949
Australian cultural orientation (AUSCO global 2)		2 309 338
Management and care of intercepted irregular immigrants project for Indonesia – phase II		2 070 393
Immigration information and counselling services in Australia		1 870 527
Pre-departure medical screening for Australian government-funded cases		1 550 404
Imigrasi quarantine support project (IQS) for Indonesia		1 063 983
Disaster risk reduction in Timor-Leste – phase II (DRMP 2)		1 031 992
Disaster management, community stabilization and development initiative in Sri Lanka		1 021 450
Enhanced counselling and care for irregular migrants in Indonesia		973 464
Partnership in migration management and border control in Papua New Guinea (PMIBC)		641 110
Bali ministerial conference on people smuggling, trafficking in persons and related transnational crime		630 811
Imigrasi information technology training support project (IITSP) for Indonesia		620 338
Humanitarian assistance to internally displaced persons and returnees in Afghanistan		547 889
Emergency humanitarian action plan for Côte d'Ivoire and neighbouring countries		524 109
Reducing vulnerability of displaced persons and access to social health services – Thailand – phase II		458 911
Irregular migration: Threat assessment and risk analysis capacity-building workshop in Africa		419 359
Reintegration assistance for irregular migrant (asylum-seeker) returnees from Australia		372 855
Case management, counselling and reintegration planning for Christmas Island in Australia		360 531
Solomon Islands border strengthening programme		357 508
Community liaison to promote Australian government messaging to potential irregular immigrants – Indonesia		354 210
Assistance for Iraqi migrant women in Jordan: Empowerment and awareness-raising on migrants' rights and vulnerabilities		353 714
Imigrasi information technology in-house consultancy project (IITICP) for Indonesia		349 780
Vanuatu border capability improvement programme (BCIP) – Australia		326 505
Providing livelihood assistance and improving living conditions for vulnerable Iraqis displaced in Lebanon		318 807
System design, requirement specifications and preparation of tender document for biometrics in Sri Lanka – net of subsequent refund		173 053
Enhancement of response capacity to reduce vulnerability and displacement of population – Indonesia		162 024
Public information campaign to curb irregular migration and people smuggling from Indonesia to Australia		161 034
Post-arrival assistance for Afghan nationals returned from Australia		138 195
Technical cooperation for migration management and capacity-building – Afghanistan		137 767
Papua New Guinea border management system project and related initiatives		86 279
The world migration report 2011 – Australian-funded		75 000
Capacity-building workshop – Pakistan		73 499
Sri Lankan integrated inquiry management system		65 300

LIST OF VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS BY DONOR AND PROGRAMME/PROJECT
(OPERATIONAL PROGRAMMES) (continued)

	Unearmarked USD	Earmarked USD
AUSTRALIA (continued)		
Roof and floor construction project at Suan Plu immigration processing facility – Thailand		62 710
Timor-Leste project development and support activities		58 580
2011 global consultation of chairs and secretariats of regional consultative processes on migration		50 000
International workshop: Economic cycles, demographic change and migration		50 000
Capacity-building workshop – Afghanistan		15 358
Funds received in 2011 – to be allocated		12 299
Technical support to the migration assistance process of the Australian government – Iraq		7 870
Reintegration assistance to Vietnamese nationals returned to Viet Nam		7 783
Return assistance to third-country nationals in the Pacific Islands		5 318
Document verification services for the Department of Immigration and Citizenship in West Africa		3 186
Support for the provision of document examination training for Afghan officials – refund		(5 304)
Information campaign against irregular migration from Sri Lanka to Australia (ICLA) – refund		(7 414)
IOM regional support for assisted voluntary return to Iraq – refund		(34 791)
Psychosocial needs of Iraqi children and youth displaced in Jordan and their host communities – refund		(213 443)
Total: Australia – Earmarked		56 340 824
AUSTRIA		
Unearmarked income	139 973	
Voluntary repatriation from Austria – net of subsequent refund		1 178 381
Austrian voluntary contribution		385 000
Libya evacuation stabilization project		357 654
Return and reintegration assistance for voluntary returnees to UNSC resolution 1244-administered Kosovo – phase II (RRAV II)		302 827
Voluntary return and reintegration assistance for Nigerian nationals		212 150
Assisted voluntary return and reintegration of returnees to the Russian Federation (Chechen Republic)		165 451
Support for a reintegration mechanism in the Republic of Moldova for readmitted and returned Moldovan nationals – phase III		141 443
Assistance for the voluntary return and reintegration of returnees to Georgia		121 649
Assisted voluntary return and reintegration for Nigerian nationals in Austria (AVRR)		65 310
Associate expert – Geneva		19 339
Models for integration and prevention of exclusion: Empowering migrant youth – IYouth, Finland		13 680
Enhancement of effective implementation of counter-trafficking policies and cooperation in Austria		12 857
Return and reintegration assistance for voluntary returnees to UNSC resolution 1244-administered Kosovo		7 064
Processing of requests for country-specific information on health care for the Austrian ministry of interior – net of subsequent refund		1 934
Development of guidelines for the collection of data on trafficking – Austria – refund		(78 548)
Total: Austria – Unearmarked and earmarked	139 973	2 906 192
BANGLADESH		
The repatriation and reintegration of Bangladeshi returnees from Libya		36 914 472
Total: Bangladesh – Earmarked		36 914 472
BELARUS		
Assisted voluntary return programme in Belarus		72 622
Total: Belarus – Earmarked		72 622
BELGIUM		
Unearmarked Income	844 000	
Return assistance from Belgium (REAB 2011)		5 664 351
Return assistance from Belgium (REAB 2010) – net of subsequent refund		3 102 932
Migration for development in Africa (MIDA) – Great Lakes IV		1 371 742
Assisted voluntary return and reintegration in Morocco and reintegration into countries of origin		1 098 901
Reintegration assistance from Belgium (REAB 2011)		609 090
Enhanced assisted voluntary return and reintegration support from Belgium		553 348
Reintegration assistance (REAB 2010)		478 041
A comprehensive assisted voluntary return and reintegration approach to targeted countries – Belgium		284 520
Staff and office expenses – Brussels		259 144
Capacity-building for stakeholders in assisted voluntary return and reintegration – Belgium		215 937
Exchange of information and practices in six EU member states on assisted voluntary return and reintegration of persons with mental and physical disabilities		136 248
Assistance to internally displaced population: Preventing trafficking in persons in Colombia – phase II		127 820

LIST OF VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS BY DONOR AND PROGRAMME/PROJECT
(OPERATIONAL PROGRAMMES) (continued)

	Unearmarked USD	Earmarked USD
BELGIUM (continued)		
Awareness campaign to mitigate irregular migration from the Chechen Republic (Russian Federation) to Belgium		66 619
Travel and visa services for the global forum on migration and development – Mexico		40 620
Support for Georgian authorities to implement the EU readmission agreement		32 294
Cooperation on services for refugee resettlement – Brussels		23 764
Information campaign on the risks of irregular migration, Jalandhar district of Punjab – India – refund		(8 328)
Total: Belgium – Unearmarked and earmarked	844 000	14 057 043
BULGARIA		
Network of information centres for immigrants in Bulgaria		85 032
Assisted voluntary return and reintegration of persons in their countries of origin – Bulgaria		34 043
Assisted voluntary return of third-country nationals – Bulgaria		33 333
Assisted voluntary return of third-country nationals – Bulgaria		28 239
Creation of a network of information centres for immigrants in Bulgaria – refund		(39 695)
Total: Bulgaria – Earmarked		140 952
CANADA		
Canadian resettlement programme		14 002 119
Libya evacuation stabilization project		3 730 565
Shelters and land tenure to facilitate safe return for internally displaced persons and earthquake-affected population – Haiti		2 114 136
Mass communications, health and coordination support for flood-affected population – Pakistan		1 838 987
Canadian orientation abroad		1 799 555
Reconstruction of police commissariats for the endangered population of earthquake-affected areas – Haiti		1 529 052
Reinforcing the capacity of military and justice systems and protecting the population from violence – Democratic Republic of the Congo		1 287 055
Assistance for Afghans immigration processing and settlement in Canada		1 004 834
Capacity-building to address security threats at Juba International Airport, South Sudan		833 434
Construction of a slipway and workshop at the Killick coast guard facility in Haiti		826 989
Preventive public health information and education for internally displaced person communities – Haiti		813 018
2011 Pakistan monsoon rains and flood appeal – Emergency shelter and non-food items in Sindh, Pakistan		743 310
Capacity-building in migration management (CBMM) – phase II		714 092
Improving labour migration administration in Central America and the Dominican Republic (ILMA-CA-DR)		623 412
Canadian immigration medical examination and pre-departure screening of Bhutanese in Nepal (CIMEP)		426 767
Rehabilitation of border facilities in Haiti		426 669
Enhancement of anti-terrorism procedures and prevention of irregular migration in Sri Lanka		364 401
Haitian national police perimeter wall construction to reduce risk of displacement due to earthquake damage – Haiti		321 156
Dialogue on solutions to the Palestinian refugee problem (DSPR)		273 944
Support to the land restitution policy to internally displaced persons in Colombia		250 018
Emergency psychosocial assistance – return and reintegration – Haiti		214 207
Capacity-building for migration and law enforcement officers in the Plurinational State of Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru		132 850
Socio-judicial analysis of personal files of demobilized persons within justice and peace process		103 144
Establishment of the technical support unit of the regional conference on migration		93 000
Pre-consular support services for Alberta province – Canada (CSSA)		90 694
Preventing corruption by building capacities of prosecutors to tackle trafficking and migrant smuggling – Peru		75 716
Pre-departure malaria treatment protocol		65 795
Strengthening immigration management systems to combat terrorism and irregular migration – Bangladesh		61 632
Document verification services in China for the Manitoba province of Canada		58 505
Assistance to address irregular migration and smuggling through Togo		58 500
Conducting and transmitting resettlement needs surveys for Bhutanese refugees in Nepal		44 261
The modernization of a legal counter-trafficking framework to strengthen enforcement in El Salvador		42 421
Enhancing the capacity of the Cambodian government to combat migrant smuggling and related crimes – net of subsequent refund		39 789
Border control and migration needs assessment mission in Nepal		30 830
Administrative and logistical support services in Kyiv – net of subsequent refund		26 918
The process of land seizures in one subregion of Colombia and its effect on the peasant movement during armed violence		26 329

LIST OF VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS BY DONOR AND PROGRAMME/PROJECT
(OPERATIONAL PROGRAMMES) (continued)

	Unearmarked USD	Earmarked USD
CANADA (continued)		
Enhancing the capacity of national authorities to detect false travel documents in Central America and Mexico		25 484
Return of highly vulnerable migrants to Central America and Mexico (RCM)		15 000
Reinforcing management of irregular migration in Indonesia		10 816
Fostering school enrolment and studies validation for migrant children in Tapachula, Chiapas – Mexico		8 306
Administrative and logistical services for Quebec immigration campaign in the Republic of Moldova – net of subsequent refund		7 183
Support to conflict-affected communities in Aceh – Indonesia – refund		(3 180)
Support to the national commission for reparation and reconciliation (CNRR) – Colombia (NPGR) – refund		(5 382)
Support to the independent international group of eminent persons (IIGEP) – Sri Lanka – refund		(17 030)
Support to the independent international group of eminent persons (IIGEP) – Sri Lanka – refund		(54 520)
Total: Canada – Earmarked		35 074 782
CAPE VERDE		
Diaspora for development of Cape Verde – refund		(6 696)
Total: Cape Verde – Earmarked		(6 696)
CHAD		
Libya evacuation stabilization project		32 668
Total: Chad – Earmarked		32 668
CHILE		
Towards a migratory policy in Chile (TMPC)		358 000
Libya evacuation stabilization project		15 000
Total: Chile – Earmarked		373 000
COLOMBIA		
Protecting children at risk of illegal armed groups recruitment in Colombia		15 430 518
Protection of children's rights and prevention of displacement caused by violence		13 007 788
Family welfare to support internally displaced persons – Colombia		12 625 047
Improving the living standards of children in the department of Chocó – Colombia		11 572 532
Logistical support to guarantee the rights of the population and mitigate displacement – Colombia		4 876 986
Technical support for access to goods, rural development and prosperity for displaced/vulnerable families		4 834 157
Improving educational infrastructure for the population displaced by natural disasters – Colombia		4 376 406
Protection of the land and property of internally displaced persons in Colombia (PTPD – GOC)		3 222 111
Action plan to improve educational infrastructures affected by floods – Colombia		2 663 825
Support to the implementation of policies of social protection for the vulnerable population – Colombia		2 224 252
Red Juntos project to reduce poverty and promote equity – Colombia		2 027 258
Educational infrastructure projects in Colombia		1 996 869
Institutional strengthening for victims of forced displacement – Colombia		1 922 952
Response to the Niña phenomenon: Shelter, water, sanitation and hygiene and education – Colombia		1 873 938
Economic and social stabilization for promoting returns (AESE) – net of subsequent refund		1 514 916
Policies for Afro-Colombian communities towards improving their living conditions – Colombia		1 290 323
Promoting healthy lifestyles for educated and non-educated populations affected by displacement – Colombia		1 057 850
Technical assistance to rehabilitate displaced children through the home infrastructure – Colombia		1 051 511
Support to the youth penal criminal system in Colombia		888 708
Mobile offices for families – Colombia		826 374
Support to the land restitution policy for internally displaced persons in Colombia		799 148
Protecting children from being recruited by illegal armed groups in Colombia		766 968
Protecting children at risk of illegal armed groups recruitment in Colombia		731 210
Support to the land restitution policy in Colombia		711 874
Development of the inter-institutional information system of justice and peace in Colombia – phase III		702 820
Support to rural women – Colombia		624 025
Actions towards strengthening the territorial authorities' capacity to combat trafficking in persons – Colombia		594 017
Improving the living standards of children in the department of Chocó – Colombia		511 535
Strengthening the institutional capacity of local authorities on internal displacements – Colombia		400 026
Peace and development in Colombia		376 585
Construction of new infrastructure in 14 municipalities of the department of Chocó		183 985

LIST OF VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS BY DONOR AND PROGRAMME/PROJECT
(OPERATIONAL PROGRAMMES) (continued)

	Unearmarked USD	Earmarked USD
COLOMBIA (continued)		
Educational infrastructure to prevent illegal recruitment of young children – Colombia		146 510
Technical cooperation among developing countries (TCDC) – Colombia		122 896
Lessons learned for the implementation of reparation policies towards victims and internally displaced persons – Colombia		114 556
Acquisition of new housing in support for 300 displaced families in Cúcuta – Colombia		109 890
Implementation of the policy on income generation with psychosocial support in Colombia (PIGPA) – net of subsequent refund		86 607
Supporting education for displaced and vulnerable persons in Colombia		78 003
Comprehensive protection and public policy for the department of Meta (IPPP) – net of subsequent refund		63 560
Improving educational infrastructures in vulnerable regions affected by natural disasters in Colombia		57 557
Improving employment opportunities for former combatants via the process of reintegration – Colombia		41 833
Rural development in displaced population zones for restitution and formalization of properties – Colombia – net of subsequent refund		38 233
Implementation of networks of Colombians living abroad (INCLA)		37 447
Income-generation project in Bogota (INGEN)		32 141
Educational and community strategy for dengue prevention among the population in Cúcuta – Colombia		31 966
Promoting peace and reconciliation in violence-affected communities in Colombia		19 946
Effective education for competitiveness in Colombia (EEC) – refund		(542)
Management, facilitation and mediation in land conflicts – Uraba region, Colombia – net of subsequent refund		(706)
Support for land-titling processes in 14 municipalities of the northern Santander department – refund		(4 782)
Cooperation for young children in Bogota – Colombia – refund		(6 122)
Assistance for youth to prevent their recruitment by illegal groups – Colombia (CACAY) – net of subsequent refund		(2 011 169)
Total: Colombia – Earmarked		94 644 338
CZECH REPUBLIC		
Reintegration of returning Georgian migrants and the implementation of the EU readmission agreement		1 151 677
Provision of infrastructure to protect the displaced population from risks of flood and erosion – Pakistan		280 426
Assisted voluntary returns in the Czech Republic		168 919
Libya evacuation stabilization project		143 513
Continuation of the implementation of return counselling in 2011 – Czech Republic		25 788
Funds received in 2011 – to be allocated		21 773
Capacity-building of institutions involved in migration management and reintegration in Serbia		19 670
Support to migration management in Central Asia – 2009: Returns and reintegration		11 268
Support to migration management in the Republic of Moldova with emphasis on labour migration – phase II		8 937
Reintegration support for populations vulnerable to migration and capacity-building for Georgia		8 091
Support to migration management in Georgia – 2009		4 644
Verification of documents in Czech project selection of qualified foreign workers – Ukraine		3 214
Reintegration project for Moldovan migrants on remittances and financial literacy – refund		(77)
Support for migration management in Central Asia – 2008 (MMCA 2008) – net of subsequent refund		(4 188)
Total: Czech Republic – Earmarked		1 843 654
DENMARK		
Programme against human trafficking in Eastern and South-Eastern Europe 2009–2011 (AHTESE II)		862 641
Quota cases to Denmark (QCDK)		636 998
Family reunification in Denmark (FRDK)		289 916
Associate expert – Addis Ababa		95 839
Travel and visa services for the GFMD – Mexico		93 517
Funds received in 2011 – to be allocated		59 630
Voluntary return assistance from Denmark (RADE)		45 172
Integration: A multi-faith approach – Europe		6 842
Return, reception and reintegration of Afghan nationals to Afghanistan – refund		(26 124)
Information and assisted voluntary return and reintegration assistance for vulnerable migrants from Denmark – refund		(65 448)
Prevention and protection of victims of human trafficking in Bangladesh (PPVHTB) – refund		(109 057)
Total: Denmark – Earmarked		1 889 926

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	Unearmarked USD	Earmarked USD
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC		
Return of highly vulnerable migrants to Central America and Mexico		6 372
Establishment of the technical support unit of the regional conference on migration		5 000
Total: Dominican Republic – Earmarked		11 372
ECUADOR		
Modernization of passport issuance system for Ecuador – refund		(91 000)
Total: Ecuador – Earmarked		(91 000)
EL SALVADOR		
Thematic meeting of GFMD 2011 – SV10		70 600
Funds received in 2011 – to be allocated		48 200
Return of Salvadoran migrants from Mexico and Guatemala		32 512
Establishment of the technical support unit of the regional conference on migration		10 000
Return of highly vulnerable migrants to Central America and Mexico		10 000
Total: El Salvador – Earmarked		171 312
ESTONIA		
Minimum standards for the reception and protection of asylum-seekers in Estonia – phase V		267 985
Voluntary assisted return and reintegration for Estonia (VARRE II)		181 422
Voluntary Assisted Return and Reintegration Programme from Estonia (VARRE III)		125 532
Capacity-building of stakeholders in asylum processes: Procedures for cultural orientation – Estonia		121 222
Cultural diversity, psychological reactions and best practices in return processes – Estonia		76 785
Public awareness-raising in Estonia: Refugees and migrants (PAREM)		55 854
Public awareness-raising: Refugees, asylum-seekers and other migrants: Who and why? (PARE) – Estonia – net of subsequent refund		31 954
Minimum standards for the reception and protection of asylum-seekers in Estonia – 4 (MINAS 4)		9 159
Voluntary assisted return and reintegration for Estonia (VARRE) – refund		(25 355)
Total: Estonia – Earmarked		844 558
FINLAND		
Capacity-building for border management in the United Republic of Tanzania – borders with Burundi, Kenya, Rwanda and Uganda		715 308
Libya evacuation stabilization project		712 251
Quota refugee and family reunification resettlement – Finland		682 981
Support to flood-affected displaced populations of Punjab and Sindh communities – Pakistan		681 199
Funds received in 2011 – to be allocated		666 667
Developing assisted voluntary return in Finland (DAVRiF II)		648 458
Promoting better health and well-being among migrants transiting through Egypt and Yemen		400 000
Institutional health improvement through temporary return of Somali health professionals – Finland – phase II		311 111
Associate expert – Geneva		177 234
Continued capacity-building programme on migration management for the Afghan national assembly		170 940
Developing assisted voluntary return in Finland (DAVRiF) – indirect costs		123 348
Staff and office costs – Helsinki office		113 566
IOM Helsinki service fee project		82 999
Developing assisted voluntary return in Finland (DAVRiF)		57 034
Assess repatriations for victims of forced displacement and human rights violations in former Yugoslavia		39 375
Developing assisted voluntary return in Finland (DAVRiF)		26 968
Models for integration and prevention of exclusion: Empowering migrant youth – IYouth – Finland		20 576
Assisted voluntary return and reintegration dialogue in Somalia (Somaliland) – Finland, Norway and Sweden		10 994
Prevention of trafficking in Cambodia – net of subsequent refund		(10 744)
Total: Finland – Earmarked		5 630 265
FRANCE		
Reintegration and assistance return programme (ARER)		3 325 763
Transportation of refugees from Liboi to Dadaab refugee camps – Kenya		685 871
Cooperation on transfer and reception in France of displaced Iraqi citizens and other refugees		137 363
Partnership for management of labour migration – EU, Benin, Cameroon, Mali and Senegal (PML)		62 284
Migrant women: Information, advocacy, support – France		55 571
Funds received in 2011 – to be allocated		52 501
Enhancing Guinea's migration management capacities – net of subsequent refund		42 237
European local cooperation for integration (ELCI) – France		27 285

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	Unearmarked USD	Earmarked USD
FRANCE (continued)		
Analysing remittances of Cambodian migrant workers in Thailand and local communities in Cambodia – refund		(20 757)
Total: France – Earmarked		4 368 118
GERMANY		
Reintegration and emigration programme for asylum-seekers in Germany/GARP Germany 2011 – net of subsequent refund		6 851 158
Evacuation from Misurata to Benghazi and provision of humanitarian aid to Misurata		1 431 100
Evacuation and humanitarian assistance – Libya/Chad		714 226
Reintegration and emigration programme for asylum-seekers in Germany (REAG)/GARP 2010 Germany		314 284
Reintegration and emigration programme for asylum-seekers in Germany (REAG)/GARP 2010 Germany – net of subsequent refund		268 709
Health assistance to vulnerable flood-affected and displaced persons, including migrant workers in Thailand		205 198
Associate expert – Geneva		186 369
Associate expert – Geneva		155 166
Identification and protection of victims of trafficking in human beings in the asylum system – Germany – net of subsequent refund		132 769
Berlin alliance against trafficking for labour exploitation (BAAT)		119 037
Counselling ZIRF – Individual return – related enquiries 2011 – Germany – net of subsequent refund		103 843
Relocation of persons with international protection from Malta to Germany (2011)		103 075
Prevention of irregular migration in the Republic of Moldova and support to Moldovans in Ukraine		98 294
Strengthening counter-terrorism capacities: Effective border control and law enforcement – Mauritania		89 329
IOM information and return counselling centre at the foreigner's office in Berlin		68 900
Counselling 2011 – country fact sheets (ZIRF)		57 214
Strengthening reintegration and rehabilitation of human trafficking victims in Belarus, the Republic of Moldova and Ukraine		32 667
Funds received in 2011 – to be allocated		30 967
IOM centre for returnee information and counselling in cooperation with Berlin		20 974
Integration dialogue in religious communities in Finland, Denmark, France, Germany, Latvia, Lithuania and Spain		16 636
Integrated experts programme (GAPPO)		10 047
Prevention of irregular migration and trafficking in persons – Republic of Moldova – net of subsequent refund		-
Staff and office expenses – Germany – refund		(1 376)
Counselling 2010 – country fact sheets (ZIRF) – refund		(1 665)
Reintegration of victims of trafficking: Strengthening of national supporters – Germany – refund		(2 747)
Capacity-building, information and awareness-raising in the Western Balkans – refund		(7 080)
Counter-terrorism and migration: Challenges and the way forward – Libya – refund		(12 278)
Individual return-related enquiries 2010 (ZIRF 2010) – net of subsequent refund		(18 967)
Total: Germany – Earmarked		10 965 851
GREECE		
Voluntary return of third-country nationals and reception in their countries of origin – Greece		853 696
Voluntary return of third-country nationals and reception in their countries of origin – Greece		628 169
Information campaign on voluntary return possibilities – Greece		158 326
International school of culture and communication – Greece		125 563
Information centre Greece – support activities (ICGSA)		80 461
Libya evacuation stabilization project		71 531
Total: Greece – Earmarked		1 917 746
GUATEMALA		
Port infrastructure in the port of Champerico – Guatemala		18 642
FONAPAZ project		14 951
Urban and rural community support programme – Guatemala		11 820
Total: Guatemala – Earmarked		45 413
HONDURAS		
Institutional strengthening – Honduras (ISMI)		3 374 379
Total: Honduras – Earmarked		3 374 379

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	Unearmarked USD	Earmarked USD
HUNGARY		
Hungarian assisted return and reintegration programme III (HARRP III)		283 638
Capacity-building for Hungarian assisted voluntary return practitioners		56 083
Kosovo fact-finding mission on sustainable return – Hungary		54 947
Awareness-raising information programme on assisted voluntary return in Hungary		50 808
Capacity-building of assisted voluntary return practitioners through a study tour in Germany		42 800
Exchange of best practices on integration through a study tour		25 721
Capacity-building for assisted voluntary return practitioners in Hungary		22 695
Assessment of assisted voluntary return programmes – Hungary		9 438
Assisted voluntary returns of irregular migrants in Turkey		6 821
Total: Hungary – Earmarked		552 950
IRELAND		
Libya evacuation stabilization project		1 419 533
Voluntary assisted return and reintegration programme for non-EEA nationals (2011) – Ireland		1 258 950
Voluntary assisted return and reintegration programme (VARRP 2010)		488 872
Leave? Remain? Leading factors in voluntary return or remaining in Ireland		125 435
Development of a thematic training support handbook on counter-trafficking – Ireland		9 853
Total: Ireland – Earmarked		3 302 642
ISRAEL		
Facilitating overseas employment of workers from Thailand		700 000
Funds received in 2011 – to be allocated		2 500
Total: Israel – Earmarked		702 500
ITALY		
Psychosocial assistance for crisis-affected children and youth and their families in Libya		1 937 157
Libya evacuation stabilization project		712 251
Regional assisted voluntary return and reintegration programme for stranded migrants in Egypt and Libya (RAVEL)		683 995
Integrated border approach for sexually abused migrant minors in Cambodia		673 561
Prevention and management of irregular migration flows from Sahara Desert to Mediterranean Sea		644 187
Family-tracing activities and assisted voluntary returns of unaccompanied foreign minors – Italy		633 220
NIGERIMM – challenges of migration in Niger		624 684
Managing mixed migratory flows in the regions of Calabria, Sicily, Campania, among others – Italy		513 473
Assisted voluntary return and reintegration in countries of origin for vulnerable groups (PARTIR III) – Italy		512 960
Humanitarian emergency from North Africa – assisted voluntary return scheme		493 748
Addressing the negative effects of migration on minors and families left behind – Republic of Moldova		463 642
Consolidation of the capacity to receive and manage mixed migratory flows on Italian territory		286 123
Family-tracing activities and assisted voluntary return of unaccompanied foreign minors – Italy		284 378
Urgent assistance for stranded migrants in Libya		272 319
Education and training for Egyptian youth in the Fayoum governorate to promote regular migration		248 043
Re-employment of unemployed migrants – module II, Italy		218 281
Re-employment of unemployed migrants – module I, Italy		218 281
Ethiopian reintegration assistance to stranded migrants in Libya		150 244
IOM core activities in migration management – Rome		143 062
Repatriation of non-EU citizens from Italy		125 968
Capacity-building for migration management in China – phase II		109 439
ARTEMIS: The community migrants health operators networks – Italy		99 793
RE-FORM II – Exchange of practices and training of experts in assisted voluntary return in Italy – phase II		62 756
Assisted voluntary return to North Africa (RIVAN II)		54 667
Tuberculosis among migrants in Italy: Applied research		52 167
PARIVUL – Programme to support the voluntary return of vulnerable migrants – Italy		47 065
Common approach to assist asylum-seekers in Italy and Malta		45 779
Mapping foreign communities and dissemination of information on assisted voluntary return and reintegration schemes – Italy		32 004
Across Sahara II – regional cooperation and capacity-building on border and migration management		30 756
Assisted voluntary return of migrants from North Africa to Italy (RIVAN)		30 320
Knowledge network enhancement – NIKE		22 722
Travel and visa services for the GFMD – Mexico		16 264
Intervention for a modular strategy on AIDS (PRISMA 2)		4 643

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ITALY (continued)		
Voluntary return of Albanian citizens from Italy and Greece to their countries of origin		4 626
Across Sahara – assessment of the migration phenomenon		2 954
Integrarsi local networks for the integration in Italy of asylum-seekers and refugees – net of subsequent refund		(2 812)
Total: Italy – Earmarked		10 452 720
JAMAICA		
IOM Washington project support – net of subsequent refund		4 809
Total: Jamaica – Earmarked		4 809
JAPAN		
Automation of the border management system for conflict prevention and peacebuilding – Kyrgyzstan		1 612 705
Reintegration and reconciliation assistance to northern conflict-affected communities – Sri Lanka		1 577 858
Libya evacuation stabilization project		1 000 000
Emergency grant aid to Pakistan in response to the flood disaster		1 000 000
Return and reintegration assistance to trafficked victims in Japan		278 152
Preparation of the pilot project for refugee resettlement to Japan		221 326
Associate expert – Bishkek		142 966
Associate expert – Yangon		136 427
Associate expert – Kathmandu		133 025
Funds received in 2011 – to be allocated		129 822
Bali ministerial conference on people smuggling, trafficking in persons and related transnational crime		10 000
Total: Japan – Earmarked		6 242 281
KENYA		
Restoration of farm infrastructure in Kenya – net of subsequent refund		2 951 890
Total: Kenya – Earmarked		2 951 890
LATVIA		
Consolidation of voluntary return and reintegration in Latvia		127 145
Security and tolerance towards successful integration of immigrants in Latvia – phase II		78 532
Implementation of reintegration assistance system in Latvia		59 087
Implementation of assisted voluntary return system in Latvia – net of subsequent refund		42 312
Total: Latvia – Earmarked		307 075
LITHUANIA		
Return home – phase III – Lithuania		84 343
Asylum system in Lithuania: Theoretic and practical evaluation of effectiveness		50 968
European migration network: National contact point for Lithuania (2011)		47 179
Reintegration: Towards sustainable return – Lithuania		39 845
Assisted voluntary return for vulnerable persons – phase III – Lithuania		21 962
Effective return mechanism – capacity-building for officials (ERMO)		21 364
Capacity-building for practitioners: Promoting awareness of best return practices – phase II – Lithuania		13 043
Reintegration – a new opportunity in the homeland (RANOH)		12 540
Voluntary return for vulnerable persons (VRVP) – refund		(198)
Return home – refund		(593)
Safe trip home: Assisted voluntary return of persons applying for asylum in Lithuania – refund		(2 054)
Safe trip home: Assisted voluntary return of persons applying for asylum in Lithuania – phase II – refund		(2 563)
Total: Lithuania – Earmarked		285 836
LUXEMBOURG		
Assisted voluntary return and reintegration from Luxembourg		312 159
Assisted voluntary return and reintegration: Luxembourg convention – AVRRL 2010		107 646
Total: Luxembourg – Earmarked		419 805
MALTA		
Voluntary return and sustainable reintegration in the country of origin – RESTART II – Malta		223 672
Pilot project for intra-EU relocation from Malta (EUREMA)		208 965
Funds received in 2011 – to be allocated		53 333
Voluntary return and sustainable reintegration in the country of origin – Malta		45 400

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MALTA (continued)		
Common approach to assist asylum-seekers in Italy and Malta		26 248
Cooperation between Malta and African countries to enhance migration dialogue and development		6 711
Total: Malta – Earmarked		564 329
MEXICO		
Assisted voluntary return from Mexico – net of subsequent refund		1 978 672
Kidnapping prevention for migrants in transit in Chiapas and care for victims of kidnapping – Mexico		153 686
Capacity-building in prevention of migrant kidnapping and assistance to victims in Mexico		35 112
Establishment of the technical support unit of the regional conference on migration		33 364
Study: Migration flows and education experiences of children of Mexican agricultural labour migrants		26 045
Return of highly vulnerable migrants to Central America and Mexico		7 080
Total: Mexico – Earmarked		2 233 960
NETHERLANDS		
Return and emigration of aliens from the Netherlands (REAN 2011)		8 691 395
Return and reintegration regulation 2010 (HRT 2010)		2 728 513
Enhancing community security through former combatant employment – South Sudan		1 595 479
Libya evacuation stabilization project		1 250 000
Livelihood, psychosocial, and other support to internally displaced persons, returnee female-headed household and youth – Iraq		1 250 000
Temporary return of qualified nationals (TRQN) II		1 024 129
Assisted voluntary return and reintegration of families with children – Netherlands		892 857
Assisted voluntary return from detention II (AVRN 2)		768 575
Reintegration assistance for former combatants and conflict-associated vulnerable groups in Sri Lanka		403 768
Invited refugees in the Netherlands (IREN)		377 442
Post-arrival reintegration for Angolan unaccompanied minors returning from the Netherlands		263 925
Cultural orientation for Netherlands-bound family reunion cases departing from Addis Ababa		207 761
MIDA Ghana health III		195 464
Return and reintegration regulation 2008 (HRT 2008)		192 491
Post-arrival assistance to Azerbaijani nationals returned from the Netherlands		167 147
Assisted voluntary return for irregular migrants in Turkey		130 614
Post-arrival assistance to Afghan nationals returned from the Netherlands		114 099
Strengthening shelter coalition – UNSC resolution 1244-administered Kosovo		87 041
Cultural orientation programme for refugees selected for resettlement on a dossier basis (NLCO)		68 213
Support for Georgian authorities to implement the EU readmission agreement		64 588
Developing a handbook on engaging diaspora in development activities in host and home countries		53 181
Capacity-building in migration management for the regional immigration training academy in Moshi, United Republic of Tanzania		50 000
Assisting victims of political violence through enhanced information management and humanitarian assistance – Zimbabwe		43 078
Funds received in 2011 – to be allocated		38 775
Supporting Gulf Cooperation Council governments' efforts to protect temporary contract workers		36 800
Strengthening the capacity of the Kuwaiti government to provide direct assist to victims of trafficking – phase II		36 000
Ensuring peaceful migration across the 1-1-56 border in post-2011 Sudan (EPMS)		13 868
Miscellaneous income – Netherlands		8 045
Facilitating labour mobility in Kuwait: Opportunities and challenges		7 105
Pre-consular support to the Netherlands embassy in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia (NPCS) – refund		(10 500)
Strengthening integrated border management in the Western Balkans and Turkey – refund		(40 495)
Post-arrival reintegration assistance to Georgian nationals returned from the Netherlands (RAGNA) – refund		(66 719)
Return and emigration of aliens from the Netherlands (REAN 2008) – refund		(160 089)
Total: Netherlands – Earmarked		20 482 549
NEW ZEALAND		
Movements to New Zealand		737 954
Consular support service for New Zealand		29 517
Book proposal on foundations of international migration law		2 414
Total: New Zealand – Earmarked		769 885

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NICARAGUA		
Establishment of the technical support unit of the regional conference on migration		10 000
Return of highly vulnerable migrants to Central America and Mexico		1 100
Total: Nicaragua – Earmarked		11 100
NORWAY		
Voluntary assisted return programme from Norway		4 222 545
Libya evacuation stabilization project		3 953 598
Financial support for assisted voluntary returnees		3 846 850
Information on return and reintegration of Iraqi nationals to Iraq (IRRINI)		3 529 035
Norway – contributions and invoicing		1 122 364
Information on return and reintegration of Afghan nationals to Afghanistan (IRRANA I)		1 044 517
Coordinated response to human trafficking in Uganda (CRTU)		781 657
Cultural orientation programme for Norway-bound refugees		695 563
Rehabilitation and reintegration of victims of trafficking – Republic of Moldova		693 361
Voluntary return assistance for asylum-seekers		686 569
Reintegration and rehabilitation of victims of trafficking in Ukraine – phase II		682 361
Reintegration and rehabilitation of victims of trafficking in Ukraine		654 214
Quota cases to Norway – refugees from Europe – Norway (REN)		535 446
Reintegration of former combatants and conflict-associated vulnerable groups in Sri Lanka		511 771
Outreach voluntary return 2011 – Norway		464 201
Combating trafficking in persons in Kyrgyzstan		425 134
Family reunification in Norway – refugees from the Middle East and Africa (RMEA)		407 603
Post-arrival training in countries of origin for residents of return centres – Norway		310 544
Post-arrival reintegration assistance to Afghan nationals (PRAN III)		286 695
Combating trafficking in persons in Turkmenistan		260 616
Cooperation between government and non-governmental organizations in combating trafficking – Kazakhstan		247 356
Construction of an assembly hall in Maimana city of Faryab province in Afghanistan (CAH)		155 359
Travel and visa services for the GFMD – Mexico		97 583
Return and reintegration assistance for victims of trafficking from Norway		97 543
Information, counselling, return and reintegration of unaccompanied minor asylum-seekers – Norway		85 040
Assisted voluntary return and reintegration dialogue in Somalia (Somaliland) – Finland, Norway and Sweden		10 982
Voluntary repatriation from Norway		9 587
GFMD support unit – net of subsequent refund		-
Immediate humanitarian assistance to vulnerable populations in Afghanistan – refund		(6 619)
Prevention and protection of victims of human trafficking in Bangladesh (PPVHTB) – refund		(121 984)
Total: Norway – Earmarked		25 689 487
PANAMA		
Establishment of the technical support unit of the regional conference on migration		10 000
Return of highly vulnerable migrants to Central America and Mexico		4 248
Total: Panama – Earmarked		14 248
PERU		
Technical assistance project for EsSalud's work management services – Peru – net of subsequent refund		45 840 794
Technical support for Lima's town hall work execution services		7 386 551
Programme to reorganize and modernize the public ministry		4 799 463
Management of funds to transfer qualified human resources and humanitarian mobilization		1 151 064
Strengthening the management system of Lima's town hall		522 352
Technical cooperation among developing countries		30 000
Total: Peru – Earmarked		59 730 223
PHILIPPINES		
Repatriation of Filipino migrants from Egypt		71 610
Total: Philippines – Earmarked		71 610

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POLAND		
Assisted voluntary return from Poland and reintegration		619 521
Assisted voluntary return from Poland and reintegration		396 031
Information, travel and reintegration – assisted voluntary returns from Poland – phase III		370 024
Funds received in 2011 – to be allocated		298 700
Assistance in voluntary return and reintegration – Poland – phase I		167 385
An intercultural school in multicultural society – Poland – phase II		76 949
Information, travel and reintegration – assisted voluntary return from Poland – phase I		67 906
Increasing efficiency of actions in the field of voluntary return – Poland		62 711
Educational campaign to improve health and medical care for asylum-seekers in Poland – phase II		61 245
Assistance in voluntary return and reintegration from Poland for irregular migrants – phase II		54 615
Cooperation – the path to integration – phase III – Poland		29 313
Strengthening cooperation with eastern partnership countries to combat trafficking – Poland		22 406
Educational campaign to improve health and medical care for asylum-seekers – phase II		22 113
Poland assisted voluntary returns programme 2006		21 745
Campaign to improve medical services for asylum-seekers in Poland		19 964
Cooperation – the path to integration – Poland		17 702
Intercultural school in a multicultural society in Poland		11 975
Cooperation as the way for integration in Poland (CPI)		7 935
Total: Poland – Earmarked		2 328 241
PORTUGAL		
Assisted voluntary return and reintegration project in Portugal		642 484
Assisted voluntary return and reintegration programme (ARVoRE II) – Portugal		497 654
Strengthening the capacity of Cape Verde to manage labour and return migration		68 320
IPAD-MFA expert in bilateral cooperation, migration and development		45 070
Programme for voluntary return from Portugal		38 958
Electoral participation of foreigners in Portugal – Emigrants and immigrants		31 234
Travel and visa services for the GFMD – Mexico		20 330
Certification and monitoring of a temporary installation centre (CIT) in Porto		12 396
Mapping migrant communities and their information means in Portugal		8 110
Programme for voluntary return from Portugal		4 455
Total: Portugal – Earmarked		1 369 010
REPUBLIC OF KOREA		
Kahriz rehabilitation project in Azerbaijan		602 036
Support for migration research and a training centre		337 779
Libya evacuation stabilization project		300 000
Total: Republic of Korea – Earmarked		1 239 815
ROMANIA		
Assistance for third-country nationals in Romania		263 491
Support for assisted voluntary return and reintegration programmes in Romania – net of subsequent refund		235 827
Strengthening of assisted voluntary return programmes in Romania		76 287
Assisted humanitarian voluntary returns from Romania (AHVR)		57 174
Total: Romania – Earmarked		632 779
SLOVAKIA		
Return of unsuccessful asylum-seekers and irregular migrants from Slovakia to their countries of origin – phase III		460 380
Information centre to support social, economic and cultural integration of migrants in Slovakia – phase IV		271 169
Trafficking in human beings – Slovakia		102 395
Individual integration to ensure effective integration from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to Slovakia		96 455
Return and reintegration assistance for unsuccessful asylum-seekers and irregular migrants from Slovakia		56 927
European migration network: National contact point for Slovakia		43 179
Development of the film “It cannot happen to me II” and its use in preventing trafficking in human beings – Slovakia		29 932
Return and reintegration assistance for unsuccessful asylum-seekers and irregular migrants from Slovakia		21 947
Contribution towards rent premises – Bratislava, Slovakia		13 934
Networking and training to enhance intercultural competencies of professionals working with migrants		13 521

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SLOVAKIA (continued)		
Information centre to support social, economic and cultural integration of migrants in Slovakia – phase III		7 117
Assistance to organizations on return and reintegration of trafficked persons in Slovakia – 2010 – net of subsequent refund		(1 785)
Total: Slovakia – Earmarked		1 115 172
SLOVENIA		
Programme for voluntary return of foreigners from Slovenia and reintegration programmes		38 447
Voluntary return programmes for foreigners from Slovenia and reintegration programmes		27 564
Total: Slovenia – Earmarked		66 011
SOUTH AFRICA		
Research on health vulnerabilities of mobile populations and affected communities in ports in South Africa		124 997
Capacity-building for the South African police service in document examination – South Africa		27 682
Southern African migration project (SAMP) – Migration dialogue for Southern Africa (MIDSA)		14 301
Total: South Africa – Earmarked		166 980
SPAIN		
Livelihoods promotion and poverty reduction – Haiti		1 333 333
Assisted voluntary return of migrants from Spain – PREVIE 2011		704 225
Programme for managing migratory flows, assisting integration and preventing irregular flows in Spain		581 395
Assisted voluntary return of migrants from Catalonia, Spain– PREVICAT 2010		333 333
Administrative and technical assistance for the ministry of foreign affairs – MREC – Argentina		213 915
Banking and remittances: Access to financial services and small businesses – Nicaragua		50 000
Return support from the community of Madrid		35 765
Co-development project for Costa Rica and Nicaragua (CECN)		16 881
Building resilience to natural hazards in north-eastern Cambodia (RVNH) – refund		(191)
Co-development project for Costa Rica and Nicaragua – refund		(49 830)
Total: Spain – Earmarked		3 218 828
SWEDEN		
Partnership on health and mobility in East and Southern Africa (PHAMESA)		3 400 858
Reintegration grants to voluntary returnees from Sweden to Afghanistan		2 957 847
Support for the protection of cluster projects in South Sudan		2 300 680
Quota cases to Sweden – refugees from Europe – Sweden (RFES)		2 014 785
Support for the protection, assistance and sustainable return and relocation of internally displaced persons in the framework of CCCM		1 792 829
Camp management support and service provision to internally displaced persons in western Côte d'Ivoire and around Abidjan		800 256
Trafficking in human beings in Belarus – phase IV (THBP)		747 197
Prevention and response to sexual and gender-based violence in internally displaced person camps in Port-au-Prince, Haiti		597 610
Humanitarian assistance for returned migrants and mobile populations in Beitbridge, Zimbabwe		574 729
Humanitarian, recovery and livelihood assistance for populations affected by displacement – Zimbabwe		409 506
Supporting efforts to formulate and implement an overall policy framework to manage migration – Turkey		390 682
Medical teams for Bosnia and Herzegovina		334 678
Internally displaced persons protection, assistance and durable solutions – CAP Zimbabwe 2011		300 893
Assistance for returned migrants and migration-affected communities in border regions in Beitbridge, Zimbabwe		300 893
Support to the flood-affected population of Pakistan (SFLAP)		260 703
Comprehensive assistance for returnees and migration-affected communities in border regions in Plumtree, Zimbabwe		188 058
Associate expert – Dar es Salaam		166 761
Family reunification resettlement cases to Sweden		162 941
Improving emergency reproductive health services in Zimbabwe, CAP 2011		138 909
Associate expert – Dar es Salaam		121 165
Associate expert – Bogota		115 256
Strengthening IOM to contribute to international migration policy development (SCIMP)		95 960
Voluntary return assistance from Sweden		85 701
Travel and visa services for the GFMD – Mexico		73 187

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	Unearmarked USD	Earmarked USD
SWEDEN (continued)		
Combating trafficking in human beings through legal assistance and judicial cooperation – Turkey		39 555
Support for combating trafficking in human beings in Turkey 2006–2008 (2008–2009)		19 254
Capacity-building for stakeholders in combating the demand side of human trafficking – the former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia		18 860
Improving emergency reproductive health and strengthening service delivery and referral systems – Zimbabwe		11 538
The Söderköping process website management and translation facilitation – Ukraine		4 710
The Söderköping process – Ukraine		2 079
Capacity-building in migration management in Afghanistan – net of subsequent refund		31 410
Evaluation of the national plan of consolidation in Colombia – net of subsequent refund		(18 219)
Combating trafficking in human beings in Ukraine phase out – refund		(32)
Strengthening the regional strategy for victims assistance – Colombia – refund		(173)
Partnership on HIV/AIDS and mobility in Southern Africa – phase II – refund		(4 748)
Protection of lands and patrimony of internally displaced persons in Colombia – refund		(31 248)
Associate expert – Kampala – refund		(51 334)
Supporting capacities of law enforcement and local authorities on victim identification in Turkey – refund		(110 326)
Reception and reintegration of Afghan nationals in Afghanistan (Sweden) – refund		(158 860)
Combating trafficking: Russian Federation's Barents region and Saint Petersburg area – refund		(200 451)
Funds received in 2011 – to be allocated		49 375
Total: Sweden – Earmarked		17 933 475
SWITZERLAND		
Libya evacuation stabilization project		1 654 932
Assisted voluntary return and reintegration from Switzerland to Nigeria (AVRSN 5)		1 580 058
IOM Bern office costs		1 516 141
Reimbursable movements to/from Switzerland – SwissREPAT – IOM movements (SIM)		1 058 231
Assisted voluntary return from Switzerland to Iraq		800 000
Reintegration assistance from Switzerland to countries of origin all over the world		652 601
Reintegration assistance from Switzerland to various countries worldwide		600 000
Improving the protection of vulnerable migrants travelling through Djibouti and Somalia (Somaliland, Puntland)		521 173
Egypt: Promoting better health protection for detained migrants in Sinai		521 173
Reimbursable movements from/to Switzerland – Federal Office for Migration		405 376
Funds received in 2011 – to be allocated		329 813
Increasing awareness on trafficking in persons in Armenia, Azerbaijan and Georgia through education		325 733
Secondary school education in Armenia, Azerbaijan and Georgia to prevent trafficking in persons		236 523
Assisted voluntary return to Georgia (AVRGE)		221 901
Facilitating internally displaced persons transition via community-based planning and access to basic social services – Zimbabwe		217 155
Emergency assisted voluntary return of stranded Ethiopians in Yemen		193 268
Prevention of human trafficking through social work and community mobilization in Ukraine – phase I		180 059
Organization of the GFMD thematic meeting in West Africa – Nigeria		151 174
Support to the immigration management system of Bosnia and Herzegovina		146 092
Communication network for the general directorate of migration in Katanga, Democratic Republic of the Congo – phase II		141 036
Secondary school education in Armenia, Azerbaijan and Georgia to prevent trafficking in persons		129 867
Pilot project between IOM Bern and the canton of Vaud – assisted voluntary return and reintegration		120 556
Economic development and income generation in Nakhchivan rural communities – Azerbaijan		110 273
Reintegration assistance from Switzerland 2012		107 504
Improving protection of vulnerable groups travelling through Djibouti and Somalia (Somaliland, Puntland)		104 408
Assisted voluntary returns from Switzerland to Guinea		90 000
Emergency health response for victims of cyclone Giri – Myanmar		74 449
GFMD 2011 thematic meeting in Dhaka		72 249
Strengthening the national referral system in the Republic of Moldova		65 789
International seminar: Mainstreaming migration into strategic policy development in Chisinau, Republic of Moldova		62 603
Linking the Nigerian diaspora to the development of Nigeria		61 960
Pilot project between IOM Bern and the canton of Vaud – assisted voluntary return and reintegration		61 275
Producing fact sheets and organizing round tables on trafficking in human beings		55 804
Joint programme of UNHCR, UNODC and IOM to combat human trafficking in Serbia		53 579

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(OPERATIONAL PROGRAMMES) (continued)

	Unearmarked USD	Earmarked USD
SWITZERLAND (continued)		
Migration profiles as a tool for informed policymaking, reintegration and emergency response		48 000
Pilot project between IOM Bern and the canton of Vaud – assisted voluntary return and reintegration		44 136
EU election observation mission to Sudan – phase II (2010–2011)		43 635
Addressing mixed migration and protecting vulnerable victims of trafficking along the Gulf of Aden route		29 618
Facilitating assisted voluntary return and reintegration (SIREADA) – Russian Federation and Ukraine		28 289
Joint programme of UNHCR, UNODC and IOM to combat human trafficking in Serbia (JPCT)		26 421
Workshop on migration profiles: Developing evidence-based migration and development policies (New York) – net of subsequent refund		24 561
Reintegration and protection assistance for victims and witnesses of human trafficking from Bulgaria		22 641
Global consultation of chairs and secretariats of regional consultative processes on migration (2011)		20 789
Return information fund (RIF)		20 000
Developing a handbook on engaging diaspora in development activities in host and home countries		20 000
EU election observation mission in Tunisia 2011		19 100
Water, sanitation and hygiene promotion for rural and displaced populations in Zimbabwe		17 460
Reimbursable movements to/from Switzerland – Sozialhilfe Stadt Basel		11 364
Legal empowerment for migrant households headed by women – Tajikistan		8 347
Reimbursable movements to/from Switzerland – Sozialamt Schaffhausen		7 837
Reimbursable movements to/from Switzerland – Sozialamt Zug		6 760
Reimbursable movements to/from Switzerland – Department of Health and Social Affairs		5 657
International centre for migration policy development (ICMPD) – Linking emigrant communities		5 580
Urgent assistance for migrant families in Egypt		5 181
Microenterprise development in Conakry, Guinea		4 876
Migrant women and men working together to stop violence against women – Viet Nam		4 808
Reimbursable movements to/from Switzerland – Regionaler Sozialdienst Chur		3 560
Reimbursable movements to/from Switzerland – Sozialarbeiterin FH		1 125
Reimbursable movements to/from Switzerland – Kanton Nidwalden		1 118
Reimbursable movements to/from Switzerland – Sozialdienst des Bezirks Kulm		1 083
Reimbursable movements to/from Switzerland – Sozialbehörde Eglisau		1 038
Employment assistance services for returnees from Switzerland and their communities in UNSC resolution 1244-administered Kosovo – net of subsequent refund		(29 204)
Total: Switzerland – Earmarked		13 026 534
TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO		
Maintaining technical cooperation on migration in Trinidad and Tobago (MTCM)		34 140
Total: Trinidad and Tobago – Earmarked		34 140
TURKEY		
Institutionalization of counter-trafficking efforts (ICTE)		356 044
Funds received in 2011 – to be allocated		200 000
Total: Turkey – Earmarked		556 044
UNITED KINGDOM OF GREAT BRITAIN AND NORTHERN IRELAND		
Libya evacuation stabilization project		9 679 930
Voluntary return and reintegration for detained migrants (VRR-DM) in the United Kingdom – net of subsequent refund		8 669 676
Emergency and early recovery shelter support to flood-affected populations in Sindh, Pakistan		4 025 765
Central Asia regional migration programme (CARM)		2 294 800
Support for emergency shelter, non-food items and support to the flood-affected population – Pakistan		2 029 221
Combined VARRP, AVRIM and AVRFC programme in Great Britain (indirect costs)		1 916 119
Post-arrival reception and reintegration assistance to Afghan nationals from the United Kingdom		802 059
Mass communication to flood-affected persons to support cash compensation schemes – Pakistan		681 090
Rehabilitation of the Lukusa training centre – Democratic Republic of the Congo		633 914
Post-arrival reintegration assistance to returned Afghan nationals		490 923
Voluntary assisted return and reintegration programme (VARRP) 2007–2008 – United Kingdom		398 714
Contingency planning support for disaster-affected populations in Pakistan		357 521
Voluntary assisted return and reintegration programme (VARRP) – direct costs 2009–2010		295 454
Reintegration of former combatants and conflict-associated vulnerable groups – Sri Lanka		289 976
Post-arrival reintegration assistance for returned Afghan nationals		256 192
Enhancing border security and migration along Sudan's borders with Eritrea, Ethiopia, Kenya and Uganda		240 770

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	Unearmarked USD	Earmarked USD
UNITED KINGDOM OF GREAT BRITAIN AND NORTHERN IRELAND (continued)		
Addressing irregular migration in the Calais area, northern France – phase II		201 488
Capacity-building for migrant resource centre and information/sensitization campaign		179 001
Strengthening the Nigerian immigration service to detect fraud and irregular migration to Europe		173 611
Reintegration and economic recovery support to vulnerable communities resettled in villages in Sri Lanka		156 986
Support to governments of Pakistan and Sri Lanka – readmission agreement with the European Community		142 534
Combating illegal migration through fraud detection (FAIM)		129 958
Capacity-building for migration management in South Sudan		125 000
Technical assistance for Mogadishu border points in Kenya		103 317
Assisted voluntary return and reintegration from the United Kingdom to Afghanistan – net of subsequent refund		101 395
Programme for assisted voluntary returns for irregular migrants in Turkey – extension		83 443
Assistance for resettlement of discharged ministry of defense personnel in Bosnia and Herzegovina		76 156
Post-arrival assistance to returned Afghan nationals in Afghanistan		66 171
Post-arrival assistance to Afghan nationals – Afghanistan – net of subsequent refund		61 814
Refugee resettlement programme (II)		55 308
Capacity-building in migration management repair and maintenance for PIRS-installed sites – Somalia		36 644
Study to address better border cooperation between Bosnia and Herzegovina, Croatia, Montenegro and Serbia		29 690
Travel and visa services for the GFMD – Mexico		28 462
Palestinian Israeli claims mechanisms (PICM)		25 258
Rehabilitation of border posts in Kamvira, Democratic Republic of the Congo		24 900
Funds received in 2011 – to be allocated		18 147
Strengthening the capacity of the migration management cell (ministry of interior) – Pakistan		16 745
Minimizing the social exclusion of mobile and vulnerable persons in Zimbabwe		16 115
Expert support in the development of the institutional reform plan on migration – Ukraine		9 791
Connecting NCB with the Montenegrin law enforcement agency to assist with irregular migrants – Montenegro		9 325
Developing a framework for risk analysis as part of an integrated border management strategy – Turkey		6 511
Capacity-building for the migration management cell: Immediate support for three interns – Pakistan		1 079
Post-arrival assistance to Afghan nationals – United Kingdom – net of subsequent refund		
Global Calais project – France – refund		(342 163)
Total: United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland – Earmarked		34 598 810
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA		
Unearmarked income	1 183 049	
United States refugee programme		111 178 980
Libya evacuation stabilization project		27 100 000
Afghan civilian assistance programme (ACAP) – Afghanistan		25 180 403
Federally administered tribal areas transition initiative (FTI) in Pakistan		14 730 098
Programme of community-oriented reintegration of former combatants in Colombia		14 650 000
Construction of health and education facilities (CHEF) – Kabul, Afghanistan		13 711 854
Integrated humanitarian support to internally displaced persons and vulnerable groups in Colombia		13 050 000
Yemen transition initiative (YTI)		10 515 672
Resettlement and canal cleaning following the earthquake in Haiti (RCC)		10 344 955
Community revitalization programme for the displaced communities in Iraq – phase I		10 000 000
Emergency shelter and non-food items support to the flood-affected vulnerable population in Pakistan		7 227 740
Cholera prevention and response in vulnerable communities (logistics) – Haiti		6 948 886
Municipal support, infrastructure development and health services programme on the borders of Ecuador		5 991 802
Humanitarian assistance to vulnerable populations in Iraq		5 865 085
Rapid humanitarian response – Afghanistan – phase I		5 648 411
Haiti transition initiative		4 185 183
Haiti stabilization initiative – community-building in Martissant (HSI-MAR)		4 045 160
Programme to support children used by illegal armed groups and prevent recruitment of minors – Colombia		3 785 000
Cholera prevention and response in vulnerable communities (health) – Haiti		3 273 043
Humanitarian support for disaster-affected persons in South Sudan		3 111 005
Emergency shelter, non-food items and health support to flood-affected populations in Pakistan		3 074 843
South Sudan referendum out-of-country registration and voting – USAID		3 000 000
Transition initiative for Somalia (STS)		2 861 467
Preparedness plan for population movements during the South Sudan referendum period		2 824 238

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	Unearmarked USD	Earmarked USD
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA (continued)		
Rapid response assistance to those affected by natural and man-made disasters – South Sudan		2 547 338
Capacity-building for the ministry of refugees and repatriation – Afghanistan		2 429 694
Human resources, logistical and procurement support for flood-affected vulnerable populations in Pakistan		2 383 533
Darien initiative – support to local governance and at-risk youth in the Darien		2 162 166
Response and facilitation of durable solutions for mobile and vulnerable populations in Zimbabwe		2 052 195
Assistance programme: Persons in search of international protection along the Colombian border with Ecuador, Panama and the Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela		2 000 000
Migrant support programme 2010–2011 (MOC 2)		1 942 266
Strengthening local capacities for disaster risk reduction and preparedness – Haiti		1 841 637
Emergency response and support to vulnerable groups affected by displacement in Zimbabwe (YRC)		1 661 928
Partnership on HIV/AIDS and mobility in Southern Africa (PHAMSA) – Ripfumelo project		1 585 993
Economic empowerment of internally displaced persons and unemployed in Georgia (EEG)		1 557 662
Income tax reimbursement		1 439 011
Development of the border directorate of the Congolese national police in Ituri, Democratic Republic of the Congo		1 430 000
Overcoming land tenure issues related to returns and reconstruction in Port-au-Prince, Haiti		1 391 456
IOM Dominican Republic – Haiti assisted voluntary return and reintegration and conflict mitigation		1 250 000
Emergency shelter and non-food items assistance to internally displaced persons and returnees Yemen		1 248 896
Strengthening the integrated approach to EU-complaint training for Ukraine's state border guard service		1 200 000
Programme for resettlement of discharged ministry of defense personnel in Bosnia and Herzegovina		1 193 070
Counter-trafficking project in Central Asia		1 130 446
Counter-trafficking in persons in Ukraine		1 124 846
Enhancing the police academy of Georgia through building a mock port of entry (MPOE)		1 000 000
Mitigation, relief and reconstruction – Marshall Islands and Federated States of Micronesia		969 011
Return, reintegration and family reunification for victims of trafficking in the United States		958 000
Programme for rehabilitation and reintegration of marginalized youth – Morocco		912 026
Horn of Africa, Gulf of Aden, Yemen: Improving protection of migrants (including Ethiopians) – phase II		900 000
Direct assistance for the Thai government – Department of disaster preparedness and mitigation of Thailand		869 907
Addressing protection issues in irregular migration flows to South Africa from Southern African countries		800 000
Transportation of refugees from Liboi to Dadaab refugee camps – Kenya, PRM Funds		750 000
Immediate humanitarian assistance to the drought-affected Somali refugees in Ethiopia		750 000
Emergency preparedness and response plan under the international response to the crisis in Côte d'Ivoire		700 000
Population baselines, population tracking and return assessment in north and south Darfur		687 238
Health assessments of US-bound refugees in Manila, Geneva, Nairobi, Ho Chi Minh City and Moscow		622 464
Regional programme to strengthen capacities to protect and assist vulnerable migrants in Mesoamerica		610 000
Immediate shelter and non-food items assistance to vulnerable earthquake victims (ISAVE)		596 751
Comprehensive socio-economic reintegration of Haitian returnees from the United States of America		572 318
Follow-up survey of Iraqi population in Jordan		557 266
Kosovo anti-trafficking programme (KAP) for UNSC resolution 1244-administered Kosovo		544 105
Supporting police, ensuring safe elections, preventing conflict and reducing displaced populations – Democratic Republic of the Congo		522 048
Provision of water, sanitation and hygiene promotion among refugees in western Equatoria state in South Sudan		500 000
Prosecution Support Cell project to assist criminal justice authorities in the Democratic Republic of the Congo to reduce population displacement		500 000
Security response to internally displaced persons and victims and survivors of gender-based violence in Haiti		500 000
Countering trafficking in persons – Belarus – phase III		469 849
Community revitalization through an information, counselling and referral service in Sri Lanka		457 143
Addressing the risks and needs of vulnerable migrants in Myanmar, Thailand and Viet Nam		450 000
Albanian follow-on anti-trafficking efforts (AATE)		449 298
Responding to population movements in the pre- and post-referenda period in northern Sudan		418 350
Combating trafficking in children in Haiti		413 944
Reintegration of repatriated Guatemalan citizens: Protection, assistance and local development		406 343
Regional reintegration of returnees to CARICOM countries		343 057
Awareness-raising on migrants and welfare in Thailand		342 125
Stabilization of internally displaced persons through market assistance – Somalia		329 032
Harmonization of protocols for tuberculosis diagnosis and treatment of Bhutanese refugees in Nepal		325 301
Logistical support: Earthquake- and tsunami-affected Mentawai Islands – Indonesia		306 992
Supporting Congolese police, enhancing security in border areas and decreasing displaced populations – Democratic Republic of the Congo		303 116

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA (continued)		
Improving the operational management of border guard field divisions in Ukraine – phase II		300 000
Addressing the risks and needs of vulnerable migrants in Cambodia, the Lao People's Democratic Republic and Malaysia		300 000
Building national response capacity to combat human trafficking in Zimbabwe		277 988
Reviewing and revising the current state and needs of former tenancy rights holders – Serbia		277 288
Prevention of human trafficking in vulnerable provinces of Afghanistan		274 997
Enhancing measures against trafficking through strengthening technical assistance in Azerbaijan – phase II		269 400
IOM response to emergency-related migration between Haiti and the Dominican Republic		250 000
Promoting peace and reconciliation in violence-affected communities in Colombia		220 000
Ensuring the safety of victims and witnesses in criminal cases related to trafficking in persons – Ukraine		214 388
Combating human trafficking through government and civil society partnerships – Indonesia		209 329
Combating human trafficking in Haiti and the Dominican Republic		207 046
Technical assistance to the government of Tajikistan on combating trafficking in persons		200 000
Capacity-building and infrastructure improvements to reduce drug demand in Georgia – phase II		200 000
Counter-trafficking in the Dominican Republic: Strengthening government capacity-building		190 373
Capacity-building to operationalize anti-trafficking legislation in Zambia		186 769
Capacity-building for improved coordination and relocation management centres in flood-affected areas		174 152
Supporting the government of the Democratic Republic of the Congo's efforts to combat trafficking		173 784
Strengthening the capacities of law enforcement and the judiciary to prosecute labour trafficking in Ukraine		168 784
Profiling traffickers – a resource for police investigation in Costa Rica (ARPIC)		160 217
Horn of Africa, Gulf of Aden, Yemen: Improving protection of migrants – Kenya		157 454
Strengthening the capacities of law enforcement organizations of Turkmenistan in combating trafficking		150 000
Capacity-building for law enforcement in trafficking cases and prosecuting traffickers – Uzbekistan		150 000
Capacity-building for Georgian law enforcement personnel – phase III		150 000
Strengthening migration management capacity in the Caribbean region, Dominican Republic and the Bahamas		144 764
Combating trafficking in human beings in Papua New Guinea		144 000
Capacity-building for non-governmental organizations in combating trafficking in persons – Kyrgyzstan		141 527
Establishment of the technical support unit of the regional conference on migration		141 400
International programmes to combat trafficking through protection efforts in Djibouti – 2009		140 130
Supporting the government of Egypt's effort to combat human trafficking		138 747
Strengthening the capacity of government agencies to protect victims of trafficking in Indonesia (CGAP)		135 450
Associate expert – Nairobi		132 121
Global health and human trafficking programme – Building capacity among health providers (GHTP)		127 626
Restoration of karez systems for displaced families in Khormal, Sulaymaniyah, Iraq		125 000
Restoration of karez systems in the districts of Pishdar and Halabja for the benefit of displaced families in Iraq		125 000
Counter-trafficking in Niamey and border areas – Niger		121 960
Creation of counter-trafficking district task forces – Pakistan		121 950
Capacity-building in identification and protection of victims of trafficking in Senegal		119 796
Strengthening Chad's capacity to prevent and combat trafficking in persons		113 335
Combating illegal migration in the Republic of Moldova: Renovation of facilities of the internal affairs cynology center		110 000
Annual tripartite consultations/working group on resettlement		109 818
Strengthening the capacity of state border guard services of Ukraine to combat trafficking in persons		108 533
Building a support network for child victims of trafficking in Guinea-Bissau		107 896
Transportation for non-food item common pipeline for Darfur and the rest of northern Sudan		107 891
Enhancing border management in Ituri through integrated support to Kasenyi port activities		106 320
Capacity-building for district police to manage effective databases and combat trafficking in Dhaka		103 315
Associate expert – San José		102 879
Capacity-building in identifying and assessing human trafficking and protection – Syrian Arab Republic		102 694
Building capacity to enhance Georgia's international law enforcement in field of counter-trafficking		100 000
Enhancing capacity to manage mixed migration flows in China and the Republic of Korea		100 000
Combating trafficking in persons and strengthening prosecutions in Sri Lanka		93 651
Counter-trafficking technical assistance and training: A global rapid response project		91 583
Strengthening capacity to prevent trafficking, protect victims and prosecute traffickers – Belize		90 661
Awareness-raising and capacity-building to counter trafficking in persons and protect victims – Jordan		88 179
Preventing corruption and impunity in the fight against trafficking (CIFAT)		85 317
Responding to trafficking of men in the fishing industry and other high-risk employment sectors in Mekong		80 391

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	Unearmarked USD	Earmarked USD
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA (continued)		
Supporting conflict-induced internally displaced persons and the humanitarian community in Pakistan		80 183
Programme of assistance for the protection and reintegration of trafficked women and children		80 000
Addressing human trafficking and slavery-related practices in northern Mali		79 149
Combating trafficking in persons in Ecuador		78 480
Colloquiums on addressing the protracted Somali refugee situation in the Horn of Africa – Kenya		77 490
Strengthening Burkina Faso's referral system to protect victims of trafficking		75 635
Advanced training on counter-trafficking for officers in Argentina		71 300
Counter-trafficking in persons in Sri Lanka – strengthening prosecution and victim protection – phase II		69 122
Enhancing judicial capacities to address human trafficking – Libya		65 151
Training and awareness on counter-trafficking for peacekeepers (TACTIK)		64 812
EU-compliant training standards of the state border guard service of Ukraine (SBGS)		61 286
Gender and disaster workshops in Latin America and the Caribbean: 2011 international workshop		61 022
Assessment: Exploitation and trafficking of children and students in the cotton fields of Tajikistan		56 500
Humanitarian assistance for the people affected by the landslide in the city of La Paz		50 000
Building the capacity of prosecutors and judges to combat trafficking in persons – Kazakhstan		47 334
2011 Global consultation of chairs and secretariats of regional consultative processes on migration		45 000
Combating illegal migration through fraud detection (FAIM)		44 908
Addressing internal and labour trafficking in Viet Nam		42 327
Return of highly vulnerable migrants to Central America and Mexico (RCM)		40 000
Travel and visa services for the GFMD – Mexico		36 593
Prevention campaign and implementation of a national action plan against human trafficking 2009–2010		31 747
Better analysis, better programmes: Evidence-based interventions in combating human trafficking		26 918
Fourth international conference on gender equity in disaster risk management – 2011		25 288
Capacity-building for the "One Million Voices Foundation" in Colombia		25 126
Immediate shelter and non-food items assistance for vulnerable earthquake victims in Haiti – health (ISAVEH)		24 339
Personal identification and registration system (PIRS) and migration assessment – Costa Rica		22 517
Strengthening Peruvian capacity to fight trafficking in high-risk situations in informal mining and logging activities		21 100
Logistical assistance in the Federated States of Micronesia and the Marshall Islands		19 914
Training on counter-trafficking for international law enforcement academies (ILEA)		15 833
Assistance to victims of trafficking in the tri-border area between Argentina, Brazil and Paraguay		15 710
Support for the commission for the resolution of real property disputes (CRRPD) – Iraq		10 831
Emergency shelter assistance: Shelter and non-food items support and free trucking programme – Pakistan		10 470
Strengthening state border guard service of Ukraine: A risk and criminal analysis training system		8 846
Continuation of training on counter-trafficking at international law enforcement academies (ILEA)		5 831
Strengthening government capacity to provide assistance to victims of trafficking in Indonesia		5 324
Prevention of trafficking in persons during the 2010 FIFA world cup in South Africa		4 305
Supporting the study of migration and development at universities – Czech Republic		3 887
Emergency winterization assistance and capacity-building in Afghanistan		3 866
Shelter and non-food items support, temporary settlements support unit and district focal points		1 507
Support programme for former combatant children – Colombia – net of subsequent refund		(17 220)
Women's memories of war, peace and resistance: Case studies from the northern coast of Colombia – refund		(47)
Internally displaced persons and peace grant follow-up – Colombia – refund		(4 078)
Conference on protection of unaccompanied and separated children – Virginia, United States – refund		(6 591)
Preventing trafficking in persons and protecting victims of the trade in Angola – refund		(6 649)
Combating trafficking in persons in Afghanistan: Capacity-building for the Ministry of Interior – refund		(14 410)
Prevention and response to gender-based violence – Colombia, Panama, Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela and Ecuador – refund		(23 851)
Emergency assistance programme across Colombian border with Ecuador, Panama and the Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela – refund		(24 063)
Proposal and operational guidelines on migration, asylum and refugees (IGC) – refund		(38 207)
Emergency assistance programme across the Colombian border with Ecuador, Panama and the Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela – refund		(55 036)
Funds received in 2011 – to be allocated		812 468
Total: United States of America – Unearmarked and earmarked	1 183 049	376 367 517

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	Unearmarked USD	Earmarked USD
URUGUAY		
Funds received in 2011 – to be allocated		30 000
Total: Uruguay – Earmarked		30 000
Subtotal: MEMBER STATES	2 167 022	917 776 315
NON-MEMBER STATES		
CHINA		
Training on the use of tools to identify victims of trafficking for law officers, Macao, China		7 506
Total: China – Earmarked		7 506
ICELAND		
Resettlement of quota refugees to Iceland (QRR)		8 286
Total: Iceland – Earmarked		8 286
INDONESIA		
Towards sustainable economic growth for displaced groups, Bener and Tengah districts, Indonesia		863 705
Preparation costs for AEDFF project in Aceh province, Indonesia		110 070
Combating human trafficking through government and civil society partnerships – Indonesia		11 972
Total: Indonesia – Earmarked		985 747
KUWAIT		
Kuwait initiative: IOM Kuwait office and operations		515 750
Training course for law enforcement officials of Kuwait on human trafficking		61 365
Countering trafficking through prevention and reintegration in An Giang and Mekong Delta in Viet Nam		47 250
Conference on human rights international conventions, immigration organization and counter-trafficking – Kuwait		20 000
Total: Kuwait – Earmarked		644 365
UNITED ARAB EMIRATES		
Temporary contractual employment from India and the Philippines to the United Arab Emirates – refund		(214 033)
Total: United Arab Emirates – Earmarked		(214 033)
Subtotal: NON-MEMBER STATES		1 431 870
UNSC RESOLUTION 1244-ADMINISTERED KOSOVO		
Community stabilization programme (EU-CSP) – UNSC resolution 1244-administered Kosovo		141 335
Subtotal: UNSC RESOLUTION 1244-ADMINISTERED KOSOVO		141 335
EUROPEAN COMMISSION		
Humanitarian assistance, including evacuation assistance to migrants affected by the crisis in Libya		23 125 969
Civilian police capacity-building in Afghanistan		12 135 919
National police reform and human resource management – Democratic Republic of the Congo – phase III		7 155 864
Stabilizing communities and enhancing migration management for smooth transitions in Egypt, Tunisia and Libya		6 261 843
Shelter support for flood-affected population in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Sindh and Punjab Provinces – Pakistan		5 256 242
Humanitarian support for Chadian returnees and third-country nationals who fled Libya		3 994 294
Integrated migration programming: Locating, assessing and assisting returnees and internally displaced persons in South Sudan		2 837 653
Beautiful Kosovo project for the benefit of marginalized groups in targeted communities		2 584 355
Improving electoral environment, security and stability in Kinshasa, Democratic Republic of the Congo		2 419 313
Funds received in 2011 – to be allocated		2 389 953
Return and reintegration in UNSC resolution 1244-administered Kosovo – phase III (EU-RRK III)		2 065 957
Regional assisted voluntary return and reintegration programme for stranded migrants in Libya		2 063 733
Combating irregular migration and establishing a border management system in the United Republic of Tanzania, Malawi, Mozambique and Zambia		1 776 177

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	Unearmarked USD	Earmarked USD
EUROPEAN COMMISSION (continued)		
Regional assisted voluntary return and reintegration programme for stranded migrants in Egypt and Libya (RAVEL)		1 774 725
Emergency shelter and cluster coordination support for the flood-affected population of Pakistan		1 641 587
Support for national police to implement the community policing strategy – Indonesia		1 621 147
Promoting better management of migration in Nigeria		1 615 333
Protection and safe water for exposed and vulnerable households in cyclone Giri-affected areas – Myanmar		1 390 748
Surviving and recovering from disaster and displacement – Ethiopia (SARDD)		1 371 429
Community livelihood support project in the Ampara district – Sri Lanka		1 197 129
Emergency and unmet humanitarian needs in communities highly affected by displacement crises – Zimbabwe		1 162 791
Migration for development in the Western Balkans (MIDWEB)		1 024 971
Facilitating assisted voluntary return and reintegration (SIREADA) – Russian Federation and Ukraine		1 016 277
Support for border management in Mauritania		1 011 931
EU migration and development component – Republic of Moldova mobility partnership		937 315
Empowering the government and civil society in Yemen to address mixed migration		887 967
Improved education and training of the population to include potential migrant workers – Kyrgyzstan		887 112
Community stabilization programme (EU-CSP) – UNSC resolution 1244-administered Kosovo		833 810
Independent network of labour migration and integration experts (LINET) – Belgium		826 867
Support for the consolidation of police reform in Aceh		824 547
Best practices on collecting and sharing labour migration data		806 985
Emergency assistance to internally displaced persons in Côte d'Ivoire		801 144
Emergency assistance to typhoon-affected families in region 10 – Philippines		746 667
Emergency relief assist to typhoon and flood-affected population in regions 2 and 3 – Philippines		746 667
Supporting regional integration through improved migration management in Central America		681 953
Regional programme and dialogue on facilitating safe and legal migration from South Asia		680 616
Enhancing the health status of uprooted people and host communities in Mon State, Myanmar		570 318
Regional assisted voluntary return and reintegration programme for stranded migrants in Libya and Morocco		567 845
Technical assistance for EU support to the Philippine justice system		511 136
Support for the reform and management of the Congolese national police – phase II – Democratic Republic of the Congo		500 712
Improving local organizations to protect victims of political violence and internally displaced persons through protection monitoring – Zimbabwe		496 355
Models for integration and prevention of exclusion: Empowering migrant youth – IYouth, Finland		467 655
Locating, assessing and assisting returnees and emergency displaced in southern Kordofan, Sudan		460 165
Support for Georgian authorities to implement the EU readmission agreement		459 184
Linking in EU resettlement – connecting (local) resettlement practitioners – Belgium		436 564
Enhancing aid efficiency in Darfur through registration and verification of beneficiaries – Sudan		426 667
European migration network: National contact point for Austria		389 686
Improving the quality of guardianship and care for unaccompanied minor asylum-seekers in Central European countries		323 816
Preparedness for and control of communicable disease of epidemic and life-threatening proportions among internally displaced persons – Indonesia		296 296
Provision of technical assistance for the referendum and related processes in Sudan		290 874
Technical cooperation and capacity-building for Ukraine and the Republic of Moldova (GUMIRA)		243 410
Capacity-building and training to assist South Africa to prevent and react to human trafficking		239 056
Integrated programme for the enhancement of transit and prevention of irregular migration in Tunisia (DOME)		230 388
Reinforcing the state border guard service of Ukraine		229 595
Camp management support and emergency non-food items distribution for flood-affected families in Camarines Sur, Philippines		219 479
Geological disasters emergency response – Mentawai Islands and Mount Merapi, Indonesia		199 890
European migration network: National contact point for Lithuania (2011)		194 761
Transitional shelter and livelihood support: Typhoon-affected displaced persons – Philippines		180 741
European migration network: National contact point for Slovakia		165 951
Addressing migration and human trafficking in Viet Nam: Capacity-building and technical assistance		153 940
Shelter repair and livelihood rehabilitation support to typhoon-affected populations in Cagayan, Philippines		139 904
Provision of housing and income-generation support to refugees and internally displaced persons – Serbia		128 481
Independent network of labour migration and integration experts (I-LISNET) – Belgium		116 438
Reducing vulnerability of internally displaced persons in relation to public health risks in priority camps – Port-au-Prince, Haiti		114 123

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	Unearmarked USD	Earmarked USD
EUROPEAN COMMISSION (continued)		
Camp management support and non-food items distribution to flood-affected families in Cotabato, Philippines		114 123
Strengthening the role of civil society in eliminating human trafficking in Zimbabwe (ROCSE)		112 682
Development of administrative mechanisms of readmission agreements for migrants in the Russian Federation – net of subsequent refund		97 642
Provision of housing and income-generation support to refugees and internally displaced persons – Serbia		95 254
Integration: A multi-faith approach – Europe		94 739
Response to internally displaced persons in Gambella through improved data collection and direct assistance – Ethiopia		88 983
Assistance to improve capacities in the fight against organized crime and human trafficking – Skopje		87 491
Raising awareness on unaccompanied minors' rights		77 708
Enhancement of the management of the Russian Federation border checkpoints		73 781
Cholera emergency surveillance and response in 10 affected border areas		60 566
Assisting internally displaced persons to return to communities of origin in Maguindanao, Philippines		59 259
Humanitarian assistance and protection for communities highly affected by internal displacement – Zimbabwe		43 899
Supporting migration management in Montenegro		37 466
Combating irregular migration in Albania and the wider region – Support for readmission		27 333
European migration network: National contact point for Slovakia (2010)		22 593
EU election observation mission to Sudan – phase II (2010–2011)		18 603
Assistance to dependants of integrated brigades in the Democratic Republic of the Congo		14 634
EU election observation mission to Sudan 2010		7 482
Harmonizing standards for the voluntary return of irregular migrants in Central European member states – net of subsequent refund		5 468
Increasing public health safety along the new Eastern European border (PHBLM)		4 224
Protection and monitoring of returnees and internally displaced persons registration in Darfur, Sudan		3 822
Facilitating a coherent migration management approach in Ghana, Nigeria, Senegal and Libya		2 811
Return home – refund		(1 775.62)
European migration network: National contact point for Lithuania – refund		(8 080)
Improving information on remittance corridors and development through regional dialogue in South-East Asia and Europe – refund		(11 015)
Migration management and assistance for returning labour migrants – Sri Lanka – refund		(15 727)
Voluntary assisted repatriation and return for irregular vulnerable Nigerians in Ireland and the Netherlands		(45 766)
Transport and logistical assistance for refugees from the Democratic Republic of the Congo returning from Zambia – refund		(50 060)
Assisted voluntary return of irregular migrants with reintegration assistance for vulnerable returnees 2006–2007 – refund		(115 788)
Enhanced and integrated approach to information on return and reintegration in countries of origin – net of subsequent refund		(143 096)
Capacity-building for migration management in China – refund		(339 009)
Support to Afghanistan provincial governance – refund		(990 113)
Subtotal: EUROPEAN COMMISSION		106 740 553
UNITED NATIONS ORGANIZATIONS		
CAPE VERDE TRANSITION FUND		
Migration House in Cape Verde		97 927
Total: Cape Verde Transition Fund – Earmarked		97 927
CENTRAL EMERGENCY RESPONSE FUND		
Return of highly vulnerable and stranded internally displaced persons from Khartoum to South Sudan		6 491 958
Emergency assistance for stranded returnees in South Sudan		4 491 389
Assistance including evacuation of migrants affected by the crisis in Libya and stranded in Niger		2 574 869
Life-saving response to the cholera outbreak in internally displaced persons camps and high-risk spontaneous sites – Haiti		1 997 860
Emergency assistance to conflicted-affected internally displaced persons in South Sudan		1 850 973
Emergency evacuation assistance to third-country nationals stranded at the Libyan border with Tunisia		1 801 078
Emergency shelter support to the most vulnerable population of Sindh following the 2011 floods – Pakistan		1 500 043
Camp coordination and management and non-food items distribution support to flood-affected central Mindanao		1 499 985
Emergency assistance to stranded African migrants in Haradh, Yemen		1 270 465

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CENTRAL EMERGENCY RESPONSE FUND (continued)		
Emergency shelter assistance to typhoon-affected families in region 10, Philippines		1 000 025
Emergency shelter and non-food items assistance to internally displaced person households in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Pakistan		1 000 003
Emergency rehabilitation assistance to storm-affected schools – Zimbabwe		977 054
Emergency assistance to internally displaced persons from Abyan governorate – Yemen		884 770
Support to drought-affected pastoral communities in Borena zone, Oromiya region, Ethiopia		800 000
Provision of semi-durable shelter and water sanitation to internally displaced persons, returnees and communities – Côte d'Ivoire		750 100
Multi-sector assistance to internally displaced persons in Ethiopia		749 999
Life-saving care for acute malnutrition in drought-affected areas – Zimbabwe		666 996
Emergency livelihood restoration for vulnerable communities in drought-affected areas in Matebeleland, Zimbabwe		600 000
Life-saving assistance through provision of non-food items to flood-affected households – Sri Lanka		600 000
Delivery of life-saving care for acute malnutrition – Zimbabwe		529 187
Rapid relief assistance and psychosocial support to earthquake-displaced households in eastern Turkey		503 542
Continued life-saving humanitarian assistance for refugees and asylum-seekers – Zimbabwe		500 532
Provision of emergency assistance to the most vulnerable internally displaced persons in Zimbabwe		500 002
Shelter assistance for returnees in Mullaitivu district, Sri Lanka		500 000
Supporting host communities affected by the 2011 drought and spillover effects of the massive refugee influx in north eastern Kenya		399 988
Camp management support and service provision to internally displaced persons in western Côte d'Ivoire and around Abidjan		365 766
Providing and improving emergency shelter and non-food items to displaced families in La Paz, Plurinational State of Bolivia		353 742
Rapid humanitarian assistance to flood-displaced households in Cambodia		342 379
Establishing basic living and sanitary shelters for those affected by tropical depression E-12 – Guatemala		321 723
Support for collective centre for management, shelter and non-food items for internally displaced persons – El Salvador		303 950
Emergency and basic livelihoods restoration for vulnerable populations in drought-prone areas – Zimbabwe		299 937
Life-saving response for stranded refugees, asylum-seekers and irregular migrants in Cabo Delgado		275 370
Life-saving primary, maternal and child health care for disease prevention and control for movement-affected populations – Myanmar		269 714
Life-saving humanitarian response for refugees and asylum-seekers – Zimbabwe		250 000
Life-saving evacuation of the most vulnerable third-country nationals from conflict areas in the Syrian Arab Republic		247 421
Shelter assistance for returnees in Mullaitivu district – Sri Lanka		199 995
Health assistance to families in conflict-affected areas and displaced persons in Mindanao, Philippines		186 983
Livestock for refugee-hosting communities affected by protracted and extreme climatic conditions in Kenya		180 001
Support for collective centres, shelter and non-food item distribution for flood-affected population in Nicaragua		179 386
Assistance to strengthen preparedness and response to diarrhoea outbreaks in drought-affected areas of Turkana		115 373
Transportation and medical assistance for asylum-seekers and refugees fleeing to Ghana and Côte d'Ivoire		104 802
Emergency medical referral care and public health outreach in flood-affected districts in Sri Lanka		100 000
Emergency medical referral care for the northern provinces of Sri Lanka		97 691
Total: Central Emergency Response Fund – Earmarked		38 635 051
COMMON HUMANITARIAN FUND FOR SUDAN		
Emergency provision of water, sanitation and hygiene supplies and services – South Sudan		2 655 230
Emergency non-food items and emergency shelter for vulnerable populations in South Sudan		2 522 025
Facilitating the sustainable return of vulnerable and stranded internally displaced persons – Sudan		2 406 858
Humanitarian common transport services in South Sudan		1 970 000
Onward transportation assistance from Kosti transit centre (OTAK) – Sudan		1 698 984
Emergency non-food items and emergency shelter to vulnerable populations in South Sudan		1 625 000
Return and reintegration protection monitoring – Sudan		1 215 012
Tracking of returnees and newly displaced in South Sudan		1 201 830
Provision of water, sanitation and hygiene supplies to persons in areas with high levels of returns in South Sudan		893 000
Humanitarian common transport services in South Sudan		822 060
Non-food items common pipeline – transportation – Sudan		607 580

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	Unearmarked USD	Earmarked USD
COMMON HUMANITARIAN FUND FOR SUDAN (continued)		
Transportation assistance for vulnerable and stranded returnees from Sudan to South Sudan		406 937
Returnee absorptive capacity assessments of villages in the transitional areas – Sudan		350 000
Tracking of returnees and the newly displaced in the transitional areas – Sudan		350 000
Population tracking and village assessments in north and south Darfur – Sudan		350 000
Population tracking and village assessments in north and south Darfur – Sudan		300 000
Preparing the return: Internally displaced persons aid and beneficiary registration management in north, south and west Darfur – Sudan		247 042
Transportation for the non-food items common pipeline – Sudan		220 686
Emergency health assistance in Western Equatoria State, South Sudan		200 000
Emergency health assistance in Warrab, South Sudan		200 000
Access to water, sanitation and hygiene for vulnerable communities in areas with high levels of returns – Sudan		200 000
Coordination of non-food items and emergency shelter related to displaced persons in South Sudan		115 350
Total: Common Humanitarian Fund for Sudan – Earmarked		20 557 594
DRC POOLED FUND		
Rehabilitation of schools in Kungu – refund		(1 443)
Rehabilitation of the Moba–Pepa–Selemebe road – refund		(12 227)
Total: DRC Pooled Fund – Earmarked		(13 670)
FOOD AND AGRICULTURE ORGANIZATION OF THE UNITED NATIONS		
Soil conservation project for vulnerable communities in the districts of Gonaives, Haiti		31 500
Soil conservation project for the vulnerable communities in the district of Petit Goave, Haiti		28 500
Total: Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations – Earmarked		60 000
INTERNATIONAL LABOUR ORGANIZATION		
Effective governance of labour migration and its skill dimensions – Ukraine		39 505
UNDP/Spain MDG Achievement Fund: Thematic window for youth, employment migration – National report on youth and migration		20 000
Total: International Labour Organization – Earmarked		59 505
INTERNATIONAL TELECOMMUNICATION UNION		
Situation report on international migration in Thailand: 2007 update		5 000
Total: International Telecommunication Union – Earmarked		5 000
JOINT UNITED NATIONS PROGRAMME ON HIV/AIDS		
Joint programme of support on AIDS in Kenya		115 000
Reducing vulnerability of female migrants to sexually transmitted infections and HIV/AIDS through awareness-raising advocacy – Bangladesh		93 422
HIV vulnerability among at-risk populations in Ghana and along selected transport corridors		73 500
Strengthening miners' access to health in highly mobile communities – Mozambique		73 500
Implementation of HIV/AIDS prevention in receiving communities in migration corridors of return in Angola		50 516
Knowledge, attitude and practice survey on HIV and mobility in Mon State – Myanmar		49 220
Strengthening the capacity of key stakeholders in HIV vulnerabilities of Pakistani migrant workers		39 375
HIV preventive education and services for the labour migrants – phase I – Bangladesh		22 671
Comprehensive gender-based violence service and HIV prevention for refugees and communities in Makoni, Zimbabwe		20 000
HIV hotspot mapping for hard-to-reach at-risk populations in Somalia		5 960
Total: – Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS – Earmarked		543 164
JOINT PROGRAMME OF SUPPORT ON AIDS IN UGANDA		
AIDS in Uganda – 2008		170 281
Total: Joint Programme of Support on AIDS in Uganda – Earmarked		170 281
MDG ACHIEVEMENT FUND		
Conflict prevention, social cohesion and institutional capacity-building (CPSC – HT)		1 189 870
Children, food security and nutrition in Angola (CFN)		316 815
Creating opportunities for youth employment in Sudan		316 480
Support for gender equality and women's rights in Timor-Leste		300 457
Youth employment programme in Antalya, Turkey		288 900
Youth employability and retention programme (YERP)		272 724
Conflict prevention and peacebuilding		233 705

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	Unearmarked USD	Earmarked USD
MDG ACHIEVEMENT FUND (continued)		
Promotion of employment – youth labour migration		214 321
Support for national efforts for the promotion of youth employment and migration management		202 809
Youth migration – reaping the benefits and mitigating the risks – Albania		187 517
Alternatives to migration: Decent jobs for Filipino youth		181 798
Youth, labour and migration: A one-stop-shop for youth employment in Costa Rica		155 587
Support for national efforts to promote peacebuilding in southern Serbia (MDG-PPB)		125 455
Programme to address violence against women – Bangladesh		93 899
Human development for youth: Overcoming the challenges of migration through employment		92 911
Competitive development in the Brunca region of Costa Rica		76 505
Social inclusion and conflict transformation in war-affected areas of Croatia – refund		(55 197)
Total: MDG Achievement Fund – Earmarked		4 194 556
MOZAMBIQUE ONE UN FUND		
IOM actions in the social protection programme of UNDP (2011–2015) – United Republic of Tanzania		262 499
Strengthening disaster risk reduction and emergency preparedness – Pakistan		125 000
Addressing HIV vulnerability and migration within Mozambique		107 700
Disaster management programme		23 500
Total: Mozambique One UN Fund – Earmarked		518 699
OFFICE FOR THE COORDINATION OF HUMANITARIAN AFFAIRS		
Assistance to earthquake-affected communities in Haiti		2 585 617
Emergency evacuation of Ethiopian stranded migrants from Yemen		1 624 868
Camp coordination support for camp management in Haiti		1 395 742
Emergency health care for monsoon-affected populations and strengthening the health-care system in Islamabad (2010)		500 000
Communication support for monsoon flood-affected populations in Balochistan, Punjab and Sindh, Pakistan (2010)		400 000
Life-saving interventions for rural and remote populations in response to cholera in the upper Artibonite, Pakistan		299 959
Life-saving sanitation response in priority vulnerable and internally displaced persons camps – Haiti		297 781
Support for emergency primary health care in Boqolmanyoo and Melkadida refugee camps in Ethiopia		260 000
Promoting a life-saving minimum service package on sexual/reproductive health among displacement-affected populations – Zimbabwe		100 000
Food and non-food items assistance for vulnerable flood-affected migrant worker populations – Thailand		99 967
Assessment of older people's vulnerability to crises and emergencies in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia – refund		(160)
Rehabilitation of two vital bridges (in mitwaba and manono) in the Democratic Republic of the Congo – refund		(6 450)
Addressing internally displaced persons coordination and essential non-food items and hygiene and sanitation needs – refund		(142 338)
Total: Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs – Earmarked		7 414 986
PEACEBUILDING FUND		
Reinforcing the capacity of the military and justice system to protect the population from violent crimes in the Democratic Republic of the Congo		961 145
Reparation programme as part of the recommendations of the truth and reconciliation commission – Sierra Leone		450 000
Support groups using sports development and advocacy for amputees affected by displacement – Sierra Leone		100 000
Support to the judicial and penitentiary institutions of the Democratic Republic of the Congo		59 033
Improved rehabilitation, justice and security for prison inmates in Sierra Leone – refund		(4 182)
Implementation of the reparations programme as part of the recommendations of the truth and reconciliation commission – refund		(39 771)
Total: Peacebuilding Fund – Earmarked		1 526 225
UNITED NATIONS ASSISTANCE MISSION FOR IRAQ		
Security awareness induction training (SAIT III) – Iraq		905 164
Total: United Nations Assistance Mission for Iraq – Earmarked		905 164
UNITED NATIONS DEVELOPMENT GROUP HAITI RECONSTRUCTION FUND		
Rehabilitation of the displaced population affected by the earthquake in Haiti		9 807 400
Rehabilitation of displaced residents of the 16 quarters and 6 camps – Haiti		2 832 510
Community resource centres (component 3) for the displaced population in Haiti		2 777 930
Communication towards the rehabilitation of displaced residents of the 16 quarters and 6 camps – Haiti		962 752
Total: United Nations Development Group Haiti Reconstruction Fund – Earmarked		16 380 592

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UNICEF		
Community-based HIV prevention and stigma reduction in Somalia under the global fund round 8 HIV grant		696 029
Improving returnee children's access to education in post-conflict areas of Equateur, Democratic Republic of the Congo		670 619
Reinforcing the capacity of the Haitian government to combat trafficking		420 300
Strengthening community involvement in education to rehabilitate communities – Iraq		314 848
Support for vulnerable and at-risk adolescents and youth under the global fund round 8 HIV grant (VARA)		305 335
Access to improved sanitation facilities for IOM T-shelter beneficiaries – Haiti		299 370
Protecting children from recruitment by illegal armed groups in Colombia		196 916
Support for the government of Zambia for action against human trafficking (PNAHT)		131 781
Transportation of refugee families from outskirts camps along the Somalia–Kenya border to newly opened camps in Dadaab		100 000
Supporting the implementation of internally displaced persons vulnerability assessment and profiling – Pakistan		99 931
Officers training, childcare and women detainees services at Bangkok immigration detention centre – phase VIII		48 606
Return and reintegration programme for children and adolescents who are victims of trafficking in Argentina		40 052
Situation report on international migration in Thailand: 2007 update		5 000
Support for national efforts for the promotion of youth employment and migration management		5 000
Total: UNICEF – Earmarked		3 333 786
UNITED NATIONS DEMOCRACY FUND		
Strengthening civil society organizations to effectively engage in peace and governance in Sierra Leone		71 558
Support for the establishment and functioning of the Lebanese national youth parliament – refund		(4 740)
Total: United Nations Democracy Fund – Earmarked		66 818
UNITED NATIONS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME		
Multi-donor rapid mechanism in the Democratic Republic of the Congo		4 735 579
Strengthening capacities in disaster risk reduction and preparedness to reduce displacement – Haiti		1 980 000
Funds received in 2011 – to be allocated		697 570
Joint migration and development initiative when UNDP serves as executing entity – Belgium		191 662
Seconded staff – Brussels		185 714
Joint migration and development initiative		152 558
Humanitarian assistance for sustainable development (THASD) – United Republic of Tanzania		141 214
Migration for development in Ethiopia (2010–2011)		94 000
Assisted return of displaced persons from Champs de Mars after the earthquake in Haiti (RDPC)		81 701
Mainstreaming migration into the national development strategy in Ghana		68 213
Organization of a study tour for a Tajik delegation in the Russian Federation		9 765
Support for inter-agency review of protection from sexual exploitation and abuse (PSEA) – refund		(14 813)
Responding to HIV/AIDS in communities of return and absorption in Angola (RHAC) – refund		(28 601)
Total: United Nations Development Programme – Earmarked		8 294 562
UNITED NATIONS EDUCATIONAL, SCIENTIFIC AND CULTURAL ORGANIZATION		
Rehabilitation of karez systems in Iraq		175 000
Total: United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization – Earmarked		175 000
UNITED NATIONS HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR HUMAN RIGHTS (OFFICE OF THE)		
Provision of emergency transportation and shelter in the Ifo extension camp – Kenya		1 216 295
Situation report on international migration in Thailand: 2007 update		2 500
Total: United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights (Office of the) – Earmarked		1 218 795
UNITED NATIONS HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR REFUGEES (OFFICE OF THE)		
Repatriation of Angolan refugees from Mayukwayukwa and Meheba settlements – Zambia		1 282 296
Protection within broader migration flows – Angola		1 004 204
Repatriation assistance for Angolan refugees in the Democratic Republic of the Congo – 2011 – phase II		681 858
Voluntary repatriation of refugees from Yemen (VRRE)		284 302
Funds received in 2011 – to be allocated		213 574
Transportation assistance to third-country nationals and returning Liberian migrants (RLN)		150 000
Transportation to countries of resettlement or transit of refugees from various countries (TRTR)		109 825
Emergency response to internally displaced persons in Khartoum		104 738
Voluntary repatriation of refugees from South Africa		85 851
Cross-border cooperation process in Ukraine		10 463
Global movement project (GMP Pretoria)		7 404

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	Unearmarked USD	Earmarked USD
UNITED NATIONS HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR REFUGEES (OFFICE OF THE) (continued)		
Repatriation from Kenya		5 541
Voluntary repatriation of refugees from the Russian Federation		2 250
Protection of lands and property of the displaced population – phase III (PLPDP 2010) – net of subsequent refund		448
Asylum management in Greece – refund		(62)
Movements from Africa to Denmark (MFAD)		(1 202)
Assisted voluntary return and reintegration support – Tunisia – refund		(3 748)
Construction of refugee shelters – Kenya – refund		(12 245)
Total: United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (Office of the) – Earmarked		3 925 497
UNITED NATIONS INSTITUTE FOR TRAINING AND RESEARCH		
Workshop on migration profiles: Developing evidence-based migration and development policies (New York) – net of subsequent refund		6 168
Total: United Nations Institute for Training and Research – Earmarked		6 168
UNITED NATIONS OFFICE ON DRUGS AND CRIME		
Capacity-building on community stabilization for Afghan victims of injustice through infrastructure programmes		1 442 400
Multi-stakeholder cooperation to fight trafficking in countries of origin and destination – Austria		340 000
Countering human trafficking in Rwanda – phase I		237 521
Comprehensive programme to counter and reduce trafficking in persons along the Bolivian–Argentine border		83 550
Total: United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime – Earmarked		2 103 471
UNITED NATIONS OFFICE FOR PROJECT SERVICES		
Community-based artemisinin resistance containment for the mobility-affected community in Myanmar		600 000
Business development service for the benefit of youth, women, displaced persons, among others – Iraq		500 000
Construction of houses in the east region of the Democratic Republic of the Congo		478 996
Post-Nargis recovery and emergency preparedness plan for health (PONREPP)		420 277
Malaria, tuberculosis, HIV/AIDS prevention, diagnosis and treatment or care and support for migrants		400 000
Joint initiative on maternal, newborn and child health – Myanmar		348 158
Post-Nargis recovery and emergency preparedness plan for health (PONREPP)		313 493
Joint initiative on maternal, newborn and child health – Myanmar		235 294
Sustainable waste management initiative for a healthier tomorrow in Serbia		37 390
Total: United Nations Office for Project Services – Earmarked		3 333 607
UNITED NATIONS POPULATION FUND		
Increasing displaced youths' competitiveness and opportunities – Uganda		215 174
Intraregional migration data and research management		80 000
Strengthening regional institutions to conduct relevant research on regional and national agendas – net of subsequent refund		20 300
Developing policies favouring migrant children at social risk at the regional level – El Salvador – net of subsequent refund		6 929
Situation report on international migration in Thailand: 2007 update		5 000
Total: United Nations Population Fund – Earmarked		327 404
UN-WOMEN		
Domestic workers: interface of migration and development: Action to expand good practice – Jamaica		71 836
Implementation of workshop of DEMO-DC Officials informing migrants about safe migration – Bangladesh		6 024
Total: UN-Women – Earmarked		77 860
UNDP PROJECT CLEARING ACCOUNT		
South Sudan referendum out-of-country registration and voting – (UN basket fund)		6 687 036
Sudan disarmament, demobilization and reintegration programme		3 815 240
Enhancing national capacities in conflict mapping, analysis and transformation in Sudan		3 408 694
Support for South Sudan referendum project – net of subsequent refund		1 887 788
Qualified expatriate Somali technical support – Migration for development in Africa		1 492 164
Support for elections and democratic processes – Sudan		550 368
Support to the South African government to strengthen communities of diversity and peace		464 734
Support to the judicial and penitentiary institutions of the Democratic Republic of the Congo		463 190
Strengthening a supportive environment to prevent, treat, care and contain HIV in migrant populations		399 690
Mobilizing local resources for community development for labour migrants in the Sughd province, Tajikistan		368 901

LIST OF VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS BY DONOR AND PROGRAMME/PROJECT
(OPERATIONAL PROGRAMMES) (continued)

	Unearmarked USD	Earmarked USD
UNDP PROJECT CLEARING ACCOUNT (continued)		
Assessing migration flux and construction of administrative buildings in Equateur province – Democratic Republic of the Congo – net of subsequent refund		367 317
Crisis, recovery, mapping and analysis project to reduce conflict over natural resources among displaced populations – South Sudan		345 512
Assessing migration flux and construction of administrative buildings in north Kivu province – Democratic Republic of the Congo – net of subsequent refund		263 811
HIV/AIDS national capacity-building and awareness-raising activities in Bosnia and Herzegovina		200 797
Disarmament, repatriation, reintegration and resettlement of combatants through radio programmes – Democratic Republic of the Congo		155 567
Construction projects in the Democratic Republic of the Congo		134 251
Support in Sudan to track population movements – net of subsequent refund		115 796
Support for Congolese police in preventing population displacement – Democratic Republic of the Congo		54 397
Support for the independent election commission for the voter registration update in Afghanistan		46 958
Funds received in 2011 – to be allocated		41 015
Strengthening local response and management of risks of seismic events – Dominican Republic		40 875
Support to the early recovery working group for the population displaced by floods – Pakistan		20 357
Tools for two-way beneficiary communication – Haiti – net of subsequent refund		6 825
Total: UNDP Project Clearing Account – Earmarked		21 331 283
UNITED NATIONS STABILIZATION MISSION IN HAITI		
Rehabilitation and improvement of urban environments		4 002 680
Rehabilitation of infrastructure and improvement of urban environment to mitigate violence in Haiti		1 447 017
Rehabilitation of displaced population through infrastructure projects (2011) – Haiti		186 972
Reconstruction of the regional office of the national bureau of water and sanitation – Haiti		80 000
Creation of a multi-purpose centre in Grand Goave, Haiti		80 000
Rehabilitation of the displaced population through an infrastructure project, St Marc, Haiti		78 990
Rehabilitation of infrastructures and improvement of environments to mitigate violence – Haiti – phase II		9 680
Total: United Nations Stabilization Mission in Haiti – Earmarked		5 885 339
UNITED NATIONS TRUST FUND FOR HUMAN SECURITY		
Protecting and empowering displaced victims of trafficking in Indonesia (EMPOWER)		601 414
Protection and empowerment of victims of human trafficking – Republic of Moldova		307 308
United Nations joint programme on integrated highland livelihood development in Thailand		212 320
Total: United Nations Trust Fund for Human Security – Earmarked		1 121 042
WORLD FOOD PROGRAMME		
Karamoja food security and community stabilization programme for vulnerable and poor households – Uganda		1 366 600
Watershed rehabilitation for the disaster-affected population of Petite Riviere des Bayonnais – Haiti		1 281 260
WFP beneficiary re-verification project for internally displaced persons in Darfur, Sudan – net of subsequent refund		502 721
WFP-WASH cash for work for internally displaced persons in camp maintenance in Haiti		466 220
Karamoja food security and community stabilization programme – Uganda		308 731
Emergency humanitarian assistance to mobile and vulnerable populations – Zimbabwe		116 778
Rehabilitation of the Sake-Masisi road, north Kivu province, Democratic Republic of the Congo		116 771
Emergency humanitarian assistance to mobile and vulnerable populations in Zimbabwe – net of subsequent refund		92 047
Joint nutrition and livelihoods programme for people living with HIV in Mon State, Myanmar		20 258
Nutritional support to vulnerable HIV/tuberculosis patients – protracted relief and recovery operation – Myanmar		19 393
Nutritional support to HIV and tuberculosis patients in IOM's integrated migration health project – Myanmar		14 973
WORLD FOOD PROGRAMME (continued)		
Funds received in 2011 – to be allocated		4 012
Humanitarian assistance to returned migrants from Botswana		3 294
Emergency humanitarian assistance to internally displaced persons – food for assets – Zimbabwe		1 644
Total: World Food Programme – Earmarked		4 314 702
WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION		
Community-based tuberculosis control interventions (screening, diagnosing and treatment) – Myanmar		338 950
Increasing active tuberculosis case detection for returned irregular migrants at Poi Pet border, Cambodia		191 515
Facilitating tuberculosis control for hard-to-reach populations in Savannakhet and Champasak provinces– Lao People's Democratic Republic		118 984

LIST OF VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS BY DONOR AND PROGRAMME/PROJECT
(OPERATIONAL PROGRAMMES) (continued)

	Unearmarked USD	Earmarked USD
WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION		
Improved tuberculosis case detection via GeneXpert among hard-to-reach populations, including migrants – Nepal		115 053
Increasing tuberculosis case detection in vulnerable populations in north Thailand via community mobilization		102 048
Strengthening active case detection and management of tuberculosis among returned migrants in Cambodia		69 678
Total: World Health Organization – Earmarked		936 227
WORLD INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY ORGANIZATION		
Seconded staff – Geneva		160 544
Total: World Intellectual Property Organization – Earmarked		160 544
Subtotal: UNITED NATIONS ORGANIZATIONS		147 667 177
PRIVATE SECTOR		
Chemonics – Facilitating housing solutions for voluntary returns – Haiti		964 019
Fondo de Prevención Vial – Civic education and reintegration activities for former combatants (CERA)		534 719
University of Uruguay – Cooperation agreement with the university of Uruguay		520 101
Argos Foundation – Reintegration and community development programme in Colombia (RCDP)		335 944
Fundación Carcafé – Sustainable development programme for Nariño coffee grower families who are victims of armed conflict		323 875
University of Lanus – Technical cooperation among developing countries (TCADC)		295 650
Fundación Semana – Community-oriented reintegration of former combatants (COREC)		215 054
Emerging Markets Group – Improved utilization, tracking and understanding of remittances – Bangladesh		213 732
Soros Foundation – Restoration and reinstatement of property identification documents in the south of Kyrgyzstan		200 192
Consorzio Connecting People – Nautilus: From reception to integration – Italy		161 354
Colegio Euroamericano – Management of funds to transfer qualified human resources and humanitarian mobilization		155 360
Fondation d'Harcourt – Recreational and psychosocial counselling centre for conflict-affected families in Baalbeck, Lebanon		123 585
GRM International Ltd – Minimizing the social exclusion of mobile and vulnerable persons in Zimbabwe		122 583
Chemonics – Cholera prevention and distribution of Chimen Lakay newspaper for vulnerable persons in internally displaced persons camps – Haiti		98 000
Humanity United – Liaison, coordination and tracking of displacements – Abyei area		80 556
University of Newcastle – Exploring livelihood options for trafficked women in Nepal		78 909
Läkarmissionen – Capacity-building for medical and psychosocial care of victims of trafficking – Republic of Moldova		73 126
AICCRE – Italian networking for voluntary repatriation assistance – Italy		58 559
Zakat – Libya evacuation stabilization project		50 000
MacArthur Foundation – World migration report 2011 (MacArthur Foundation fund)		50 000
Mohammed bin Rashid Al Maktoum Charity – Libya evacuation stabilization project		42 029
MacArthur Foundation – Travel and visa services for the GFMD – Mexico		40 659
Regents of the University of California – Sexually transmitted diseases survey of mine workers in Mozambique		38 921
Fundación la Caixa – Training and job placement scholarships for young unaccompanied persons – Spain		38 342
AmeriCares Foundation – Health referrals, transfer and hospital discharge for the flood-affected population – Pakistan		35 000
Syracuse University – Student mobility programme for Syracuse University abroad in Ghana		31 300
Ronald A. Chisholm Ltd – Selection, preparation and mobilization of migrant workers for companies – Quebec, Canada		24 239
AICCRE-NIRVA – Italian networking for voluntary repatriation assistance – phase II		21 594
Charles University – Supporting the study of migration and development at universities – Czech Republic		19 295
GRM International Ltd – Health assessment programme – Australia (self-payer)		18 852
Private donation – Donations for a counter-trafficking programme in the Republic of Moldova		18 315
UHI Millennium Institute – European development opportunities in rural areas (EDORA)		13 421
Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute – Central European forum for migration research		13 019
Kom-Pas-Gent – Integration dialogue in religious communities in Finland, Denmark, France, Germany, Latvia, Lithuania, Spain		11 445
Círculo Africano – Integration dialogue in religious communities in Finland, Denmark, France, Germany, Latvia, Lithuania, Spain		10 160

LIST OF VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS BY DONOR AND PROGRAMME/PROJECT
(OPERATIONAL PROGRAMMES) (continued)

	Unearmarked USD	Earmarked USD
PRIVATE SECTOR (continued)		
Blue Blindfold – Return and reintegration of victims of trafficking originating from EU/EEA countries of origin – United Kingdom		10 138
Associazione Microfinanza e Sviluppo – Feasibility study on microcredit options for international protection holders – Italy		10 015
Egypt Aid – Libya evacuation stabilization project		10 000
One is Greater Than None – Partnership project to support trafficked children in Ghana		10 000
ERSTE Foundation – Migrants in the spotlight: Training and capacity-building media representatives and students – Hungary		9 576
Consorzio Connecting People – NEXT project: Support to asylum-seekers – Italy		9 519
CREADEL – Recreational and counselling centre for families in Baalbeck (DARI 2010)		7 200
Prudhomme International – Integration of skilled and low-skilled migrant workers and their families in Canada		7 024
Private donation – Funds received in 2011 – to be allocated		6 540
National Institute for Health and Welfare – IOM Helsinki service fee project		5 714
Tehy – IOM Helsinki service fee project		5 658
Fundación la Caixa – Economic development for vulnerable migrants seeking job opportunities – Spain		5 288
Freiplatzaktion Zürich/soziales Thun direktion sozial – Reimbursable movements to/from Switzerland		4 353
Soros Foundation – Migrants in the spotlight: Training and capacity-building for media representatives and students – Hungary		3 536
Centre for Independent Journalism – Migrants in the spotlight: Training and capacity-building for media representatives and students – Hungary		3 326
Greek businessmen – Supporters of anti-trafficking initiatives (SATI)		3 308
Private donation – Sponsorship of 200 trafficked children in Ghana		3 183
German school – service fees from return and transit assistance provided by IOM Tripoli		2 824
Orchid Cellmark Ltd – Consular support services for New Zealand		2 555
Etude Schallenberger – Reimbursable movements to/from Switzerland		1 667
Service d'aide Juridique – Reimbursable movements from/to Switzerland		1 639
Private donation – Partnership project to support trafficked children in Ghana		1 220
Subtotal: PRIVATE SECTOR		5 156 192
OTHER ORGANIZATIONS		
American Red Cross – Stabilization and support for earthquake-affected internally displaced persons in Haiti (SHCSE)		5 218 105
World Bank – Access to finance and capacity-building for earthquake-affected microenterprises and small enterprises – Indonesia		2 347 360
World Bank – Protection of lands and property of the displaced population – phase III (PLPD 3 – WB) – Colombia		2 165 661
ACP Observatory on Migration – DEVCO – Intraregional migration data and research management		1 845 379
American Red Cross – Humanitarian evacuation assistance for migrants of third-country nations affected by the east Japan earthquake		1 000 000
Colombian Red Cross – Prevention of displacement and provision of education services through infrastructure rehabilitation in Colombia		887 752
NATO Trust Fund – Assistance for resettlement of discharged ministry of defense personnel in Bosnia and Herzegovina		749 679
The Global Fund to fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria – Strengthening STOP TB strategy in 46 high-priority municipalities of Colombia		603 801
Save the Children – HIV prevention, care and treatment in Thai–Myanmar border communities		582 384
Saudi Charity Campaign – Construction of exemplary housing in Sri Lanka		537 372
Save the Children – Intensified malaria control in Thai–Myanmar border communities		530 919
Save the Children – Scaling up of tuberculosis control in Thai–Myanmar border communities		476 853
NATO Trust Fund – Assistance to redundant military personnel within the scope of defence sector reform in Serbia		459 618
International Center for Human Development (ICHHD) – Strengthening evidence-based management of labour migration in Armenia		412 357
CARICOM – Sanitation and hygiene in Haiti to combat the cholera epidemic among the displaced population		315 292
Croix-Rouge Genevoise – Project between IOM Bern and the Croix-Rouge Genevoise – AVRR – phase III		289 231
TradeMark East Africa – Enhancing the capacity of the East African community to harmonize migration management		274 351
Swedish Red Cross – Resettlement cases to Sweden – refugees from the Middle East and Africa (RMEA)		242 506
Croix-Rouge Genevoise – Assisted voluntary return and reintegration of irregular migrants in Geneva		226 122
International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies – Strengthening reintegration and rehabilitation of human trafficking victims in Belarus, the Republic of Moldova and Ukraine		203 497

LIST OF VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS BY DONOR AND PROGRAMME/PROJECT
(OPERATIONAL PROGRAMMES) (continued)

	Unearmarked USD	Earmarked USD
OTHER ORGANIZATIONS (continued)		
Croix-Rouge Genevoise – Joint pilot project on assisted voluntary return and reintegration		196 317
Danish Refugee Council – Contribution to the development of an effective response to mixed migration in the Horn of Africa and Yemen		166 963
International and Ibero-American Foundation for Administration and Public Policies (FIIAPP) – Strengthening the capacity of the office of the vice-president on policymaking and monitoring of vulnerable populations		143 062
Eurasian Economic Community – HIV prevention among labour migrants in the Central Asia region – Kazakhstan		141 309
Soroptimist International – Prevention of trafficking in women in the Republic of Moldova		139 496
ANESVAD Foundation – Study on trafficking, exploitation and abuse in the Greater Mekong Subregion (STEAM) – Thailand		134 570
International Trust Fund (ITF) – Socio-economic reintegration programme for mine victims in Georgia		115 075
CANADEM – EU election observation mission to Sudan – phase II (2010–2011)		102 817
Family Health International – Capacity-building on HIV and drug-related issues for returnee labour migrants		66 392
American Bar Association (ABA) – Public service campaign against xenophobia and racism in Ukraine		55 243
World Bank – Assistance to support the programme of transport infrastructure and sustainable development – Argentina		52 615
Geneva Centre for the Democratic Control of Armed Forces – Funds received in 2011 – to be allocated		49 823
Institut de recherche pour le développement (IRD) – CIDESAL project		42 296
Tømrer og Byggfagforeningen – Empowering Polish construction workers (EPOC)		35 992
International Trust Fund – Socio-economic reintegration programme for mine victims in Azerbaijan		35 546
Suchasnyk – Strengthening national mechanisms and capacities for the elimination of trafficking in children – Ukraine		35 499
Center for International Migration and Integration – Migration management capacity-building – Israel		31 752
Asian Development Bank – Implementing the Greater Mekong Subregion human resource development framework		30 000
Eurasian Bank for Development – Assessing the effect of agreements on economic space in labour migration (Belarus, Kazakhstan and the Russian Federation)		28 519
TEBA Development – Building capacity to implement and monitor responses to HIV/AIDS in mine-sending areas – Mozambique		26 789
International Trust Fund – Socio-economic reintegration programme for mine victims in Armenia		25 921
Ukrainian Initiative in the Czech Republic – Consulting and direct assistance to immigrants in need – Czech Republic		25 496
CANADEM – EU election observation mission in Tunisia 2011 – net of subsequent refund		23 221
Caritas Genève – Reimbursable movements to/from Switzerland		19 906
Caritas Genève – Reimbursable movements to/from Switzerland		19 860
Asian Development Bank – Integrating human trafficking and safe migration into regional cooperation (IHTSM)		17 195
Ethno-Medical Center – AIDS and mobility in Europe 2007–2010		16 773
Academy of European Law (ERA) – Implementing the protocol to European conventions on mutual assistance in criminal matters into Ukrainian law		16 337
Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute (NIDI) – Demographic and migratory flows affecting European regions and cities (DEMIFER)		15 627
CREADEL – LIBAN – Recreational and psychosocial counselling centre for conflict-affected families in Baalbeck, Lebanon		15 000
Caritas Aargau – Reimbursable movements to/from Switzerland		14 358
Association for Moldovan Children and Families Support – Support to vulnerable children and families in the Republic of Moldova (ISVC)		14 089
Fexco Corporate – Funds received in 2011 – to be allocated		13 932
USAIM – Partnership project to support trafficked children in Ghana		13 609
Asian Development Bank – Interregional dialogue to improve knowledge on remittances in South-East Asia and Europe		10 000
Red Cross Sion (Croix-Rouge suisse) – Reimbursable movements to/from Switzerland		8 721
World Vision Australia – New version of IOM's film "For Life, With Love" on HIV behaviour change communication – Lao People's Democratic Republic – net of subsequent refund		8 315
Caritas Obwalden – Reimbursable movements to/from Switzerland		7 675
Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe – Training on standard operating procedures for victims of trafficking – Pristina		6 466
Hyogo Prefectural Disaster Committee – rehabilitation of sub-rural health centres affected by cyclones – Myanmar (RSRH)		6 087
META – Association for Opportunities for Young Migrants – Models for integration and prevention of exclusion: Empowering migrant youth – IYouth – Finland		5 814
Behavioural Science Research Institute – Supporting BSRI in carrying out a sexual and gender-based violence survey in internally displaced persons sites – Haiti		4 626

LIST OF VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS BY DONOR AND PROGRAMME/PROJECT
(OPERATIONAL PROGRAMMES) (continued)

	Unearmarked USD	Earmarked USD
OTHER ORGANIZATIONS (continued)		
Caritas Bern – Reimbursable movements to/from Switzerland		4 459
Swiss Red Cross Bienne – Reimbursable movements to/from Switzerland		4 260
Red Cross – Association Cantonale Berne – Reimbursable movements to/from Switzerland		4 153
Centre Social Protestant – Reimbursable movements to/from Switzerland		3 946
Milan Simecka Foundation, Slovakia – Migrants in the spotlight: Training and capacity-building for media representatives and students – Hungary		3 536
Sexualidad Responsable, A.C. – Trafficking in persons for sexual exploitation in Juarez city, Mexico		3 499
Caritas Canton of Lucerne – Reimbursable movements to/from Switzerland		3 297
USAIM – Sponsorship of 200 trafficked children in Ghana		2 800
Organisation suisse d'aide aux réfugiés (OSAR) – Reimbursable movements to/from Switzerland		2 524
Swiss Red Cross Zurich – Reimbursable movements to/from Switzerland		2 282
Soccorso Operaio Svizzero (SOS) – Reimbursable movements to/from Switzerland		1 416
Hospice Général – Reimbursable movements to/from Switzerland		1 254
Anlaufstelle Baselland – Reimbursable movements to/from Switzerland		1 137
USAIM – Donations for a counter-trafficking programme in the Republic of Moldova		1 035
OSCE – Development of practical training material on labour migration management – refund		(1 372)
CREADEL – Recreational and counselling centre for families in Baalbeck (DARI 2010) – refund		(2 413)
World Bank – Preventing and eradicating child labour in migrant families – Argentina – net of subsequent refund		(4 193)
Second Ibero-American Forum on Migration and Development – FIBEMYD, El Salvador – net of subsequent refund		(8 539)
Stichting Duurzame Terugkeer (SDT) – Post-arrival counselling, referral and reintegration support (CRRS) project – net of subsequent refund		(84 892)
Subtotal: OTHER ORGANIZATIONS		21 245 529
Promissory note repayments		42 808 223
Net interest and other income	5 979 538	
Refugees, migrants, sponsors and others		44 499 860
Year-end net accrual adjustments		(17 211 476)
TOTAL: CONTRIBUTIONS	8 146 560	1 270 255 579
TOTAL: REVENUE – CONTRIBUTIONS AND OTHER		1 278 402 138

GOVERNMENT OF GUATEMALA – GUATEMALA FIDUCIARY FUND
Statement of resources and expenditure for the year ended 31 December 2011

The Guatemala Fiduciary Fund is recorded in a separate accounting system and is not included in IOM's financial statements.

	2011 USD	2010 USD
RESOURCES		
FONAPAZ		
Administrative - FUNCIONAMIENTO	301 942	362 008
Technical Programmes Executive Branch I - PTV	3 612	3 339
Technical Programmes Executive Branch II - PTP	0	(1 254 705)
Border Development Programme Guatemala/Mexico - PRODEFRO	(30 980)	(73 009)
	274 574	(962 367)
SCEP		
Urban and Rural Community Support Programme - SCEP	291 093	355 777
	291 093	355 777
Foreign exchange revaluation of balance carried forward	283	49 293
TOTAL RESOURCES	565 950	(557 297)
EXPENDITURE		
FONAPAZ		
PROSABIE	0	1 819
Administrative - FUNCIONAMIENTO	982	143 411
Technical Programmes Executive Branch I - PTV	(154 024)	30 981
Technical Programmes Executive Branch II - PTP	37 169	(462 571)
Border Development Programme Guatemala/Mexico - PRODEFRO	(13 339 160)	0
Supervision - SUPERVISION	1	0
	(13 455 032)	(286 360)
SCEP		
Urban and Rural Community Support Programme - SCEP	57 967	777 877
	57 967	777 877
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	(13 397 065)	491 517
Excess of expenditure for the year	13 963 015	(1 048 814)
Resources brought forward at the beginning of the year		
FONAPAZ	667 432	1 294 146
SCEP	(654 447)	(232 347)
	12 985	1 061 799
Resources carried forward at the end of the year		
FONAPAZ	14 397 321	667 432
SCEP	(421 321)	(654 447)
	13 976 000	12 985

GOVERNMENT OF GUATEMALA – GUATEMALA FIDUCIARY FUND (continued)
Statement of assets and liabilities at 31 December 2011

	2011 USD	2010 USD
ASSETS		
Bank and cash	10 249 533	10 203 690
Accounts receivable	7 686 406	7 357 848
TOTAL ASSETS	17 935 939	17 561 538
LIABILITIES AND FUNDS		
Accounts payable	3 959 939	17 548 553
Resources carried forward at the end of the year	13 976 000	12 985
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUNDS	17 935 939	17 561 538

General note

Under the umbrella of the Government of Guatemala – FONAPAZ (National Fund for Peace), IOM is the implementing partner for a variety of activities designed to improve the living conditions of the Guatemalan population, particularly in zones of return and reinsertion, and adjoining areas. As a result of an exchange of letters between IOM and the Government of Guatemala during 1997, it was agreed that the financing of these activities would be in the form of a fiduciary fund. The terms of the fiduciary relationship were documented in an agreement dated 4 June 1998 and updated in a letter of understanding dated 12 December 2000. Under the terms specified in the agreement, the Fund's purpose is to administer the projects with which IOM, in cooperation with the Government of Guatemala – FONAPAZ, is involved. Fiduciary Fund expenditures are authorized by representatives of the Government and are subject to audit by IOM in compliance with the IOM Financial Regulations.

The Urban and Rural Community Support Programme is financed by the Executive Coordination Secretariat of the Presidency (SCEP), an institution accepting social investment requests from urban and rural communities according to the stipulations of Decree No. 35-04 of the Congress of Guatemala and the General Income and Expenditure Budget of the State (Fiscal Year 2005). Specifically, the Programme includes the following components: building local roads; providing drinking water and environmental sanitation; building schools; providing infrastructure, health services and social assistance; executing productive programmes; and other components contributing to improving the living standards of populations in conditions of poverty and extreme poverty throughout the country. IOM will provide technical and administrative assistance for the implementation and operation of the Urban and Rural Community Support Programme promoted by the Presidency of Guatemala through the SCEP. The programme takes advantage of IOM's long experience in the successful execution of the comprehensive development projects of FONAPAZ.

Accounting policies

The financial statements were prepared on the modified cash basis of accounting. Consequently, income is recognized when received and not when earned, and expenses are recognized when paid and/or when obligation is acquired. Accordingly, on an interim basis, expenditures could exceed recorded income for a given project category.

The Fiduciary Fund's resources and expenditure are presented by project category. The underlying transactions and accounts of record for the Fiduciary Fund are in Guatemalan quetzales. The summary financial statement is presented in US dollars, converted at 7.80 on 31 December 2011 (7.97 on 31 December 2010).

