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**FINANCIAL REPORT**  
**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2009**

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## REPORT OF MANAGEMENT



IOM International Organization for Migration  
OIM Organisation Internationale pour les Migrations  
OIM Organización Internacional para las Migraciones

31 March 2010

## 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 integral management tool 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 2009. The statements have been audited by the Office of the Auditor General of Norway, appointed by the Council. Their opinion is provided on the next page.

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## OPINION OF THE EXTERNAL AUDITOR

OPINION OF THE EXTERNAL AUDITORS  
ON THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS OF IOM FOR THE YEAR 2009AUDIT ASSIGNMENT AND SCOPE

We have audited the financial statements and accounts of IOM International Organization for Migration for the year ended 31 December 2009. The basis for the audit by the External Auditors is given in Article 12.1 of the Financial Regulations of IOM. The main task of the External Auditors is to examine and audit the annual financial statements and to report whether the annual financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the Organization's financial position at the end of the financial year and the results of the operations for the year.

We have conducted the audit in accordance with generally accepted international auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement. We have examined, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. We have assessed the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management and evaluated the overall presentation of the financial statement. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for the audit opinion.

AUDIT OPINION

The financial statements of assets, liabilities and funds, expressed in US dollars, and of resources and expenditures, expressed in US dollars and in Swiss francs, of the International Organization for Migration, Geneva, for the year ended 31 December 2009, have been audited by us in accordance with Article 12.1 of the Financial Regulations.

We have obtained all the information and explanations that we have required and, as a result of the audit, we report that in our opinion the financial statements and related notes give a true and fair view of the resources and expenditures of the Organization's programmes and funds for the year ended 31 December 2009, and of its financial position at that date.

A separate report, giving a summary of the audit results, main observations and recommendations is submitted to IOM for information and consideration.

  
Solveig Johansen

  
Jan Otto Jøranli

Auditors from the Office of the Auditor General of Norway  
31 March 2010

**FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS****OVERVIEW**

1. Combined total expenditure for the administrative and operational programmes once again exceeded USD 1 billion in 2009, representing an increase of 1.4 per cent over the 2008 level of USD 1.013 billion.

Expenditure	2009 USD million	2008 USD million
Administrative programme	36.0	34.8
Operational programmes	991.3	978.2
<b>Total expenditure for the year</b>	<b>1 027.3</b>	<b>1 013.0</b>

2. The most notable increases in the operational programmes were due to: the further expansion of the United States Refugee Resettlement Programme (USD 23.4 million); assistance provided to internally displaced persons (IDPs) in Afghanistan (USD 21.5 million), Pakistan (USD 14.8 million), Haiti (USD 7.9 million) and Kenya (USD 5.6 million); migration and development activities in Peru (USD 12.4 million) and Guatemala (USD 4.5 million); technical cooperation and assistance initiatives in Peru (USD 5.3 million); assisted voluntary return programmes from the United Kingdom (USD 3.6 million) and Sweden (USD 3.7 million); health assessments and pandemic preparedness (USD 4.5 million); and return and reintegration of former combatants in Colombia (USD 10.6 million). These increases were offset by the winding down of some IDP-related programmes in Colombia (USD 86.7 million); the Roma reparations project (USD 10.1 million); and of the irregular migrants processing project in the Pacific (USD 5.1 million).

3. Two new Member States joined IOM in 2009, bringing the total membership from 125 in 2008 to 127 at 31 December 2009. Over 700 new projects were started (600 in 2008), bringing the number of active operational projects in 2009 to over 2,300 (2008: 2,000). Some 7,000 staff were deployed, primarily in the 440 field locations throughout the world (2008: 430).

4. A further 59 Field Offices went live in PRISM Financials in early 2009, which completed the roll-out to 135 offices throughout the world.

5. IOM received an opinion from the Office of the Auditor General of Norway 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 2009.

**ADMINISTRATIVE PROGRAMME**

6. The administrative programme remains a very small part of total expenditure, accounting for only 3.5 per cent of consolidated expenditure in 2009.

7. At 31 December 2009, total outstanding assessed contributions amounted to CHF 7,297,165 (2008: CHF 7,059,777). Eleven Member States have concluded repayment plans, accounting for CHF 2,397,034 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 2009).

8. Outstanding assessed contributions being greater than the previous year, the provision for doubtful receivables had to be increased in 2009 by CHF 117,925 (2008: CHF 217,169). The total outstanding assessed contributions requiring a provision increased to CHF 5,722,618 at 31 December 2009 (2008: CHF 5,604,693).

9. The approved budget for the 2009 administrative programme was CHF 38,806,000 (2008: CHF 38,045,000). Expenditure for 2009 was CHF 38,788,421 (2008: CHF 37,789,321), resulting in an over-expenditure of CHF 88,939 after including new Member State contributions (CHF: 6,967), the CHF 4,440 carried forward from 2008 and the above-mentioned increase in the provision for doubtful receivables.

## OPERATIONAL PROGRAMMES

10. The Summary Update on the Programme and Budget for 2009 (MC/2280) estimated expenditure of approximately USD 997.5 million, based on the information available at that time. Actual expenditure under the operational programmes was USD 991.3 million, slightly lower than the updated budget estimate.

11. Total expenditure increased by USD 13.1 million from USD 978.2 million in 2008 to USD 991.3 million in 2009, a small increase of 1.3 per cent overall. As indicated in the tables below, the biggest increases occurred in the areas of Regulating Migration and Migration and Development. These were partially offset by reductions in Movement, Emergency and Post-crisis Migration (primarily in Latin America) and Reparation Programmes in Europe.

12. The field locations with the highest levels of expenditure were Peru, Colombia, Afghanistan, Iraq, Kenya, Haiti, Indonesia, the United Kingdom, Sudan, Thailand, Nepal and Pakistan, all with expenditure exceeding USD 25 million. Appendix 5 lists total expenditure by field location.

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

Operational programmes expenditure by service classification	USD million		
	2009	2008	Increase/ (decrease)
Movement, Emergency and Post-crisis Migration	527.8	538.8	(11.0)
Migration Health *	56.1	51.6	4.5
Migration and Development	103.0	93.1	9.9
Regulating Migration	239.8	224.0	15.8
Facilitating Migration	40.2	41.6	(1.4)
Migration Policy and Research	3.6	2.4	1.2
Reparation Programmes	5.6	15.6	(10.0)
General Programme Support	15.2	11.2	4.0
<b>Total</b>	<b>991.3</b>	<b>978.2</b>	<b>13.1</b>

\* 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.

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

Operational programmes expenditure by region	USD million		
	2009	2008	Increase/ (decrease)
Asia and Oceania	245.3	215.9	29.4
Africa	171.0	139.2	31.8
Europe	178.8	194.4	(15.6)
Latin America	266.0	324.7	(58.7)
Middle East	60.5	55.7	4.8
North America	34.0	24.5	9.5
Global support/Services	35.6	23.8	11.8
<b>Total</b>	<b>991.3</b>	<b>978.2</b>	<b>13.1</b>

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

- The decrease under Movement, Emergency and Post-crisis Migration Management (USD 11.0 million) was mainly the result of decreases in Latin America and, to a lesser extent, in Europe. These were offset by higher expenditure in all other regions. Expenditure under the Refugee Resettlement Programme increased across all regions. Activities related to IDPs and assistance to former combatants decreased, most notably in Latin America (Colombia), although these were partially offset by increases in Afghanistan, Pakistan, Kenya and Haiti. Election observer missions also declined.
- The increase in Migration Health (USD 4.5 million) resulted primarily from health assessment programmes for migrants destined for Australia, Canada, New Zealand, the United Kingdom and the United States, which are undertaken at the global level. Other interventions included health clinics in Sri Lanka, cholera projects in Zimbabwe and HIV/AIDS projects in South Africa. These increases were offset, inter alia, by decreases in Latin America (Colombia).

- Migration and Development increased by USD 9.9 million. The most notable increases occurred in Latin America for development cooperation projects in Peru and Guatemala. Return of qualified nationals programmes continued to decline in 2009.
- Regulating Migration experienced increases in all regions, except Asia and Latin America (USD 15.8 million). The majority of this increase resulted from various return and reintegration projects, including those to Indonesia, Iraq and Afghanistan and from the Netherlands and the Czech Republic, as well as technical cooperation activities in the Democratic Republic of the Congo and Haiti. On the other hand, several technical cooperation and capacity-building activities were completed in Ukraine, Chile and the Philippines.
- Facilitating Migration showed a slight decrease of USD 1.4 million, mainly because of decreases in labour migration and facilitated passage activity in Latin America, offset by increases relating to cultural orientation projects in Africa, as well as the new integration support project for foreign children in Japan.
- Migration Policy and Research activities increased by USD 1.2 million, owing primarily to migration research projects in Europe and migration profiles for Africa.
- Reparation Programmes decreased by USD 10.0 million, owing mainly to the completion of the Roma Humanitarian Assistance Project in Europe.

16. The operational programmes ended in 2009 as follows:

- (a) a carry-forward from the staff security mechanism of USD 6,213,121 (2008: USD 5,693,277);
- (b) an increase to the Discretionary Income reserve of USD 1,009,280 (2008: USD 101,462).

17. 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.

18. Discretionary Income, excluding staff security, amounted to USD 37.1 million (2008: USD 38.7 million), while staff security-related overhead amounted to USD 7.2 million (2008: USD 7.1 million), bringing the total Discretionary Income during 2009 to USD 44.3 million (2008: USD 45.8 million). It was more than the USD 41 million anticipated in the Summary Update on the Programme and Budget for 2009 (MC/2280), owing primarily to higher than expected project- and security-related overhead. Appendix 4(I) provides a comparison between the budgeted versus actual sources and application of Discretionary Income for 2009. See also Appendix 4(II) – Staff security mechanism.

19. The main areas where the USD 3.3 million additional Discretionary Income plus the USD 2 million brought forward from 2008 were applied are as follows:

- An amount of USD 1.3 million has been applied towards the cost, inter alia, of the further roll-out of PRISM Human Resources to Field Offices. During 2009, PRISM Financials roll-out to all Missions was completed.
- During 2009, certain project activities undertaken did not have adequate confirmed funding for their completion. In the absence of other sources of income, USD 1.1 million had to be applied for unforeseen costs. The largest unbudgeted use of Discretionary Income in 2009 was for a project in Angola, for which repayment of the amount owing by the donor – the Government of Angola – is currently in doubt. Discretionary Income has also been applied to cover unbudgeted costs associated with a project in Sri Lanka and co-funding shortfalls for projects funded by the European Commission.
- An amount of USD 500,000 has been set aside for structural reform costs.
- In compliance with Council Resolution No. 1150 of 7 June 2007, which approved the IOM Strategy and included provisions for an expanded 1035 Facility, an additional USD 1.1 million was allocated to Support for developing Member States and Member States with economy in transition (Line 2 of the 1035 Facility), for use in 2010. See Appendix 4(III).
- An increase to the Discretionary Income reserve of USD 1 million.

## **ORGANIZATIONAL BACKGROUND**

### **CONSTITUTION AND GOVERNANCE**

20. 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 127 Member States (2008: 125).

21. 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 33 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.

22. 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**

23. 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.

24. 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.



25. 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 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.<sup>1</sup>
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."

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<sup>1</sup> 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.

## STRUCTURE

### Field

26. The Organization's Field Offices fall into the three broad categories, as follows:

- Missions with Regional Functions (MRF)
- Special Liaison Missions (SLM)
- Country Missions

27. The 18 Field Offices designated as MRFs provide administrative, financial, liaison and programme development support in a regional context and within regional consultative processes to the Field Offices under their responsibility. This allows for effective sharing of limited core resources and expertise between Field Offices and within regions. The MRFs further ensure a consistent approach in important areas such as project development and the application of administrative and operational policies and procedures throughout the Organization, regardless of geographic decentralization. They also provide the structural flexibility for the rapid and temporary deployment of expert resources to undertake assessment missions when new projects are being planned, or to monitor and provide advice on the implementation of project activities in offices with limited resources.

28. Seven Field Offices are designated as SLMs, in recognition of their important special liaison roles.

29. IOM has a global network of Country Missions and sub-offices which implement a wide range of projects addressing specific migration needs. They are financed predominantly by the projects implemented in those locations.

### Administrative Centres

30. The Administrative Centres are considered extensions of Headquarters and provide administrative support throughout the Organization.

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

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

### Headquarters

33. The Office of the Director General provides day-to-day support to the Director General and the Deputy Director General to manage the Organization and within its mandate carries out the formulation of coherent policies and oversight of programme development to ensure compliance with strategic priorities. The following functions were linked to the Office of the Director General in 2009: International Migration Law and Legal Affairs, the Office of the Inspector General, Media and Public Information, Gender Coordination, Information Technology and Communications, the Ombudsperson and Staff Security.

34. IOM Headquarters is largely structured along service-oriented lines to address migration challenges and support the implementation of field activities. In 2009, there were seven services: 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, all IOM projects are categorized into one of these areas of activity.

35. Operating within three broad areas of migration management (Migration and Development; Facilitating Migration; and Regulating Migration), the Department of Migration Management Services comprises the Return Management and Counter-trafficking Division, the Labour and Facilitated Migration Division and the Technical Cooperation on Migration Division, which provides technical support on project development and implementation within the Organization.

36. The Operations Support Department is responsible for monitoring and coordinating activities in the areas of Emergency and Post-crisis Migration Management, Movement Management and Elections Support.

37. The Reparation Programmes provides expert advice and capacity-building services in the areas of property restitution and large-scale victim compensation to governments and international partners engaged in peace-building and rehabilitation efforts following conflicts or natural disasters.

38. The Migration Health Department addresses the needs of individual migrants as well as the public health needs of host communities through policies and practices corresponding to the emerging challenges facing mobile populations today. The following subheadings are used to classify projects and programmes under Migration Health: Migration Health Assessments and Travel Health Assistance; Health Promotion and Assistance to Migrants; and Migration Health Assistance for Crisis-affected Populations.

39. The Migration Policy and Research Department is responsible for IOM's International Dialogue on Migration and related forum activities, IOM's strategic policy analysis and coordination of international migration issues, and research and publications on international migration trends, policies and practices.

40. The External Relations Department supports the Organization's relations with Member, observer and other States, intergovernmental organizations, non-governmental organizations and other multilateral institutions. It is responsible for providing a framework for consistent cooperation with partner intergovernmental organizations, notably the United Nations. It encompasses the Donor Relations Division, the Regional Advisers, the Permanent Observer to the United Nations, the Meetings Secretariat and the Translation Unit.

41. The Department of Resources Management is responsible for establishing and implementing the human and financial resource policies that the Organization needs to carry out its activities efficiently. The Department includes the following: Accounting; Budget; Treasury; Human Resources Management; Staff Travel Coordination; and Headquarters Common Services.

## DESCRIPTION AND SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES

42. **Movement, Emergency and Post-crisis Migration Management:** This category includes: Resettlement Assistance; Repatriation Assistance; and Emergencies and Post-crisis Migration Management, which are important for IOM both in terms of expenditure and because the movement of people has been the mainstay of IOM's operational programmes since its inception. IOM helps to resettle persons accepted under regular immigration programmes by processing relevant documentation and arranging safe, reliable and economical transportation. 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.

43. **Migration Health:** The Migration Health Department addresses health issues, which affect all migrants and their host and home communities, and potentially cut across all areas of IOM's work. The Department therefore works to raise awareness of migration health within and outside the Organization and to ensure that the health concerns of migrants are addressed across the board.

44. **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 Migration and Development: Migration and Economic/Community Development; Return and Reintegration of Qualified Nationals.

45. **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 that are gender- and age-sensitive and empowering. The following subheadings classify projects and programmes under Regulating Migration: Return Assistance for Migrants and Governments; Counter-trafficking; and Technical Cooperation on Migration Management and Capacity-building. Return Assistance is a significant part of IOM activities.

46. **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 Facilitating Migration: Labour Migration; Migrant Processing and Integration (including Pre-consular Support Services and Migrant Training).

47. **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 areas of property restitution and large-scale victim compensation to national and transitional governments and international players engaged in post-conflict peace-building and in rehabilitation efforts following national disasters.

**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2009\***  
(in US dollars)

	Notes	2009 USD	2008 USD
<b>ASSETS</b>			
<b>Current assets</b>			
Cash and cash equivalents	3	402 097 537	323 310 397
Receivables – non-exchange transactions			
– voluntary contributions	4	111 937 684	86 136 960
– assessed contributions	4	2 337 927	2 227 272
Receivables – other	4	42 281 303	32 523 255
<b>Total current assets</b>		<b>558 654 451</b>	<b>444 197 884</b>
<b>Non-current assets</b>			
Receivables – non-exchange transactions			
– voluntary contributions	4	10 398 583	8 001 794
– assessed contributions	4	4 746 700	4 522 037
Property, plant and equipment – buildings	5	8 892 804	9 197 817
Other non-current – guarantee deposits	4	202 200	29 598
<b>Total non-current assets</b>		<b>24 240 286</b>	<b>21 751 246</b>
Less provision for doubtful receivables	4	(5 867 158)	(5 358 215)
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		<b>577 027 579</b>	<b>460 590 916</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>			
<b>Current liabilities</b>			
Deferred revenue			
– voluntary contributions	6	408 159 290	329 037 658
– assessed contributions	6	216 675	21 097
– other	6	13 593 770	2 832 053
Payables relating to staff benefits	7	7 368 527	7 071 891
Payables to suppliers	8	34 336 955	26 637 909
Payables to savings scheme	9	10 614 867	1 557 000
Borrowings – building loan	10	357 864	352 390
Other current liabilities	8	2 720 876	5 586 540
<b>Total current liabilities</b>		<b>477 368 824</b>	<b>373 096 538</b>
<b>Non-current liabilities</b>			
Payables relating to staff benefits	7	53 350 007	44 912 547
Borrowings – building loan	10	8 230 901	8 457 388
Refugee Loan Fund – US equity	Append. 6	4 422 460	2 089 446
Sasakawa Endowment Fund	11	2 000 000	2 000 000
Other non-current liabilities	8	2 821 244	3 228 999
<b>Total non-current liabilities</b>		<b>70 824 611</b>	<b>60 688 380</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>		<b>548 193 435</b>	<b>433 784 918</b>
<b>NET ASSETS/EQUITY</b>			
Resources carried forward	12	7 670 588	8 232 058
Rapid Response Transportation Fund	13	2 287 435	2 237 195
Loan – Member States	14	1 680 400	1 680 400
Contingency reserve	15	1 000 000	1 000 000
Emergency Preparedness Account	16	413 605	390 605
Reserve – currency translation	17	15 470 562	12 954 187
Refugee Loan Fund – IOM equity	Append. 6	311 553	311 553
<b>Total net assets/equity</b>		<b>28 834 143</b>	<b>26 805 998</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES and NET ASSETS/EQUITY</b>		<b>577 027 579</b>	<b>460 590 916</b>

\* Consolidates administrative and operational programmes

**CONSOLIDATED ADMINISTRATIVE AND OPERATIONAL PROGRAMMES**  
**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2009**  
(in US dollars)

**CONSOLIDATED ADMINISTRATIVE AND OPERATIONAL PROGRAMMES**  
**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2009**  
(in US dollars)

	2009 USD			2008 USD		
	TOTAL	ADMINISTRATIVE	OPERATIONAL	TOTAL	ADMINISTRATIVE	OPERATIONAL
<b>REVENUE</b>						
<b>Earmarked contributions</b>						
Voluntary contributions - earmarked	927 521 022	0	927 521 022	939 206 196	0	939 206 196
Assessed contributions	37 106 030	37 106 030	0	33 490 846	33 490 846	0
Receipts from refugees, migrants and sponsors	63 135 326	0	63 135 326	36 299 458	0	36 299 458
In kind contributions	71 112	0	71 112	0	0	0
Exchange differences - net gain/(loss)	(1 199 649)	(1 199 649)	0	1 481 982	1 481 982	0
<b>Subtotal - Earmarked</b>	<b>1 026 633 841</b>	<b>35 906 381</b>	<b>990 727 460</b>	<b>1 010 478 482</b>	<b>34 972 828</b>	<b>975 505 654</b>
<b>Unearmarked contributions</b>						
Interest and other unearmarked revenue (net)	5 443 937	0	5 443 937	8 282 407	0	8 282 407
Voluntary contributions - unearmarked	2 344 000	0	2 344 000	2 201 047	0	2 201 047
<b>Subtotal - Unearmarked</b>	<b>7 787 937</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>7 787 937</b>	<b>10 483 454</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>10 483 454</b>
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>1 034 421 778</b>	<b>35 906 381</b>	<b>998 515 397</b>	<b>1 020 961 936</b>	<b>34 972 828</b>	<b>985 989 108</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>						
Transportation assistance	191 472 652	0	191 472 652	174 308 826	0	174 308 826
Medical assistance	13 217 724	0	13 217 724	14 641 797	0	14 641 797
Direct assistance to beneficiaries	154 499 152	0	154 499 152	225 225 521	0	225 225 521
Implementing partner transfers	69 634 362	0	69 634 362	80 681 240	0	80 681 240
Contractual services (including on behalf of beneficiaries)	247 149 807	1 219 400	245 930 407	154 487 660	1 111 204	153 376 456
Staff salaries and benefits	249 540 251	28 536 453	221 003 798	229 290 208	27 542 411	201 747 797
Travel and subsistence	21 955 609	1 048 993	20 906 616	23 433 990	1 011 731	22 422 259
Supplies and consumables	78 837 690	4 660 224	74 177 466	108 466 543	4 568 220	103 898 323
Doubtful receivables provision - increase/(decrease)	429 025	117 807	311 218	197 966	197 966	0
Other expenses	553 699	414 098	139 601	2 285 860	393 710	1 892 150
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>1 027 289 971</b>	<b>35 996 975</b>	<b>991 292 996</b>	<b>1 013 019 611</b>	<b>34 825 242</b>	<b>978 194 369</b>
Administrative programme balance from previous year	4 245	4 245	0	( 143 341)	( 143 341)	0
<b>SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) FOR THE PERIOD</b>	<b>7 136 052</b>	<b>( 86 349)</b>	<b>7 222 401</b>	<b>7 798 984</b>	<b>4 245</b>	<b>7 794 739</b>
Comprising the following balances carried forward						
Administrative programme	( 86 349)	( 86 349)	0	4 245	4 245	0
Discretionary Income reserve	1 009 280	0	1 009 280	2 101 462	0	2 101 462
Staff security	6 213 121	0	6 213 121	5 693 277	0	5 693 277
<b>SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) FOR THE PERIOD</b>	<b>7 136 052</b>	<b>( 86 349)</b>	<b>7 222 401</b>	<b>7 798 984</b>	<b>4 245</b>	<b>7 794 739</b>

**CONSOLIDATED ADMINISTRATIVE AND OPERATIONAL PROGRAMMES**  
**STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2009**  
(in US dollars)

	2009 USD	2008 USD	(Increase)/ decrease USD
<b>Resources carried forward – surplus/(deficit)</b>			
Administrative programme			
Resources from previous years	433 074	433 074	0
Resources current year	(86 349)	4 245	90 594
Staff security mechanism	6 213 121	5 693 277	(519 844)
Operational programme – Discretionary Income		2 000 000	2 000 000
Operational programme – Discretionary Income reserve	1 110 742	101 462	(1 009 280)
<b>Subtotal: Resources carried forward</b>	<b>7 670 588</b>	<b>8 232 058</b>	<b>561 470</b>
<b>Other reserves</b>			
Rapid Response Transportation Fund	2 287 435	2 237 195	(50 240)
Loan – Member States	1 680 400	1 680 400	0
Contingency reserve	1 000 000	1 000 000	0
Emergency Preparedness Account	413 605	390 605	(23 000)
Reserve – currency translation	15 470 562	12 954 187	(2 516 375)
Refugee Loan Fund – IOM equity	311 553	311 553	0
<b>Subtotal: Other reserves</b>	<b>21 163 555</b>	<b>18 573 940</b>	<b>(2 589 615)</b>
<b>Net assets/Equity at the end of the period</b>	<b>28 834 143</b>	<b>26 805 998</b>	<b>(2 028 145)</b>

## ADMINISTRATIVE PROGRAMME

## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2009

(in Swiss francs – see consolidated statement of financial performance for US dollar equivalents)

	BUDGET 2009 CHF	2009 CHF	2008 CHF
<b>REVENUE</b>			
Assessed contributions from Member States		38 806 000	38 045 000
Assessed contributions from new Member States		6 967	129 339
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>		<b>38 812 967</b>	<b>38 174 339</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>			
Staff salaries and benefits	31 112 000	30 425 734	29 308 727
Terminal emoluments (Note 7)	650 000	424 513	735 205
Travel, subsistence and representation	1 046 000	1 123 457	1 103 903
<b>Total: Staff salaries, benefits, travel and representation</b>	<b>32 808 000</b>	<b>31 973 704</b>	<b>31 147 835</b>
Building rental and maintenance	1 290 000	1 556 325	1 419 540
Computer equipment and maintenance	2 087 000	2 230 439	2 392 682
Office supplies, printing, equipment and vehicles	730 000	719 394	703 652
<b>Total: General office</b>	<b>4 107 000</b>	<b>4 506 158</b>	<b>4 515 874</b>
Training	645 000	674 081	626 853
Contractual services	579 000	649 280	586 628
<b>Total: Contractual services</b>	<b>1 224 000</b>	<b>1 323 361</b>	<b>1 213 481</b>
Communications	471 000	556 778	476 730
Meetings Secretariat	435 000	428 420	435 401
Reduction to be identified	(239 000)		
<b>Subtotal: Expenses – before provision for doubtful receivables</b>	<b>38 806 000</b>	<b>38 788 421</b>	<b>37 789 321</b>
Increase/(decrease) in provision for doubtful receivables (Appendix 2)		117 925	217 169
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>		<b>38 906 346</b>	<b>38 006 490</b>
<b>SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) FOR THE PERIOD</b>		(93 379)	167 849
Excess of resources/(expenses) brought forward at the beginning of the year		4 440	(163 409)
<b>SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) AT THE END OF THE PERIOD</b>		<b>(88 939)</b>	<b>4 440</b>



## **NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

### **NOTE 1: ACCOUNTING FRAMEWORK**

#### **Reporting entity**

48. 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 further Appendix 9.

#### **Basis of preparation**

49. 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 intends to take a phased approach to the adoption of IPSAS. The new financial system, PRISM, which was rolled out during the course of 2008 and early 2009, has been set up to facilitate this change.

50. The preparation of financial statements in conformity with generally accepted accounting practices 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 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.

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.

52. The Statement of changes in equity (net assets) has been introduced in IOM's progressive move towards IPSAS compliance.

#### **Measurement base**

53. 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.

#### **Changes in accounting policy**

54. IOM acts merely as an agent for the United States Government to collect loans from refugees under the United States Refugee Loan Fund. The loans are in fact owing to the United States Government. In recognition of this relationship and in order to comply with IPSAS, loans repayable are no longer recognized as such in IOM's accounts. For comparative purposes, the 2008 accounts are similarly restated.

55. In kind contributions of goods such as assets and non-food items are recognized at fair value at the time of the donation, provided these goods would otherwise have been purchased by IOM.

**NOTE 2: SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES**

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

**Foreign currency transactions**

56. 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 United States dollars are recognized in the Statement of financial position and included in the currency translation reserve.

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

**Cash and cash equivalents**

58. 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**

59. 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 more than two years. For all other receivables, a provision for doubtful receivables is established based on a review of the outstanding amounts at the reporting date.

60. Any advances (or down payments) paid by IOM to suppliers, implementing partners, staff, etc. (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 and equipment – buildings**

61. 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)**

62. 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.

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

64. 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.

**NOTE 2: SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)****Staff benefits**

65. The Organization is a member organization participating 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 and United Nations General Assembly resolution 61/240. The UNJSPF is a funded multi-employer defined benefit plan.

66. 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 well as 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.

67. 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.

68. Other staff benefits include the following:

- Short-term staff benefits 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.
- Post-employment benefits include separation benefits consisting of grants on repatriation, allowances for accumulated annual leave and a portion of medical insurance.
- Termination benefits include an indemnity payable to qualifying staff holding a permanent or fixed-term appointment whose appointment is terminated by the Organization.

69. 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 Provident Fund)**

70. 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 the staff member contributes 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**

71. 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.

**NOTE 2: SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)****Borrowing costs**

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

**Overdraft facilities**

73. 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. No overdraft facilities were required within the reporting period.

**Provisions**

74. 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.

**Revenue**

75. 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 are recognized up to the level of expenses incurred.

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

**Expenses**

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

78. IOM purchases non-food items and food items using funds provided by donors that 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**

79. 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**

80. IOM is an intergovernmental not-for-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.

**NOTE 2: SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)****Financial risks**

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

82. The Organization has offices in countries with assets and liabilities denominated in local currencies. In addition, the Administration holds deposits in other currencies, including Australian dollars, British pounds, Canadian dollars, Czech koruny, Euros, 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.

83. 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 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**

84. 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**

85. 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).

	2009 USD	2008 USD
Cash on hand	703 307	791 369
Deposits with bank – unrestricted *	399 394 230	320 519 028
<b>Total: Unrestricted cash</b>	<b>400 097 537</b>	<b>321 310 397</b>
Sasakawa Endowment Fund (Note 11)	2 000 000	2 000 000
<b>Total: Restricted cash – funds-in-trust</b>	<b>2 000 000</b>	<b>2 000 000</b>
<b>Total: Cash and cash equivalents</b>	<b>402 097 537</b>	<b>323 310 397</b>

\* Approximately 56 per cent of cash held at the reporting date was in currencies other than US dollars.

**NOTE 4: CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVABLE AND OTHER RECEIVABLES**

86. 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.

87. Voluntary contributions receivable under the operational programmes arise where amounts become due on confirmation that activities have been completed via, for example, reimburseable invoicing or submission of donor reports. Amounts receivable for operations from governments and voluntary agencies increased in 2009 to USD 122.3 million (2008: USD 94.1 million), consisting of invoiced and uninvoiced receivables of USD 52.0 million (inclusive of revaluations) (2008: USD 43.9 million) and USD 70.3 million (2008: USD 50.2 million), respectively. 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 2009 were due from the Government of Australia (USD 10.5 million), the Government of Canada (USD 8.5 million), the European Commission (USD 6.6 million), the Government of the United Kingdom (USD 2.7 million), the Government of Sweden (USD 2.5 million) and the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) (USD 2.1 million).

88. At 31 December 2009, IOM had USD 4.5 million (2008: USD 9.3 million) of amounts receivable for more than one year, the most significant of which were from the European Commission (USD 2.8 million), UNDP (USD 0.7 million) and Greece (USD 0.4 million). The following table provides an ageing summary of invoiced receivables, the vast majority of which are less than 180 days old.

**Breakdown of invoiced receivables, excluding revaluations (in USD)**

< 180 days	181 to 270 days	271 to 365 days	> 1 year	TOTAL
44.6 m	0.7 m	1.9 m	4.5 m	51.7 m
86%	1%	4%	9%	100%

89. The Administration is closely following developments with respect to an outstanding receivable of approximately equivalent to USD 834,000 from the Government of Greece for a project in Albania. Based upon a review of accounts receivable, a provision for doubtful receivables has been established for a recently executed project in Angola wherein the recoverability from the donor is now in doubt.

90. 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.

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

**NOTE 4: CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVABLE AND OTHER RECEIVABLES (continued)**

	2009 USD	2008 USD
<b>Current</b>		
Assessed contributions	2 337 927	2 227 272
Voluntary contributions – donors	111 937 684	86 136 960
Other	42 192 032	32 395 248
Interest accrued	89 271	128 007
<b>Subtotal: Current receivables</b>	<b>156 556 913</b>	<b>120 887 487</b>
<b>Non-current</b>		
Assessed contributions	4 746 700	4 522 037
Voluntary contributions – donors	10 398 583	8 001 794
Other – guarantee deposits	202 200	29 598
<b>Subtotal: Non-current receivables</b>	<b>15 347 482</b>	<b>12 553 429</b>
<b>Less provisions for doubtful receivables</b>		
Assessed contributions	(5 555 940)	(5 358 215)
Voluntary contributions	(311 218)	0
<b>Subtotal: Doubtful receivables</b>	<b>(5 867 158)</b>	<b>(5 358 215)</b>
<b>Total: Receivables</b>	<b>166 037 237</b>	<b>128 082 701</b>

**NOTE 5: PROPERTY – BUILDINGS****Mission office buildings**

92. The Organization owns five office buildings in Argentina, Australia, Bolivia, Chile and Peru. Three of the buildings are fully depreciated. The remaining two buildings (in Chile and Australia) are being depreciated at a rate of 5 per cent per annum.

	2009 USD	2008 USD
Mission office buildings at cost	1 839 751	1 839 751
Accumulated depreciation	(1 535 712)	(1 451 712)
<b>Net book value</b>	<b>304 039</b>	<b>388 039</b>

**Headquarters building**

93. 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 2009 was CHF 368,600 (2008: 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.

	2009 CHF	2008 CHF
Building at cost	18 000 000	18 000 000
Accumulated depreciation	(9 153 572)	(8 784 972)
<b>Net book value – CHF</b>	<b>8 846 428</b>	<b>9 215 028</b>
<b>Net book value – USD</b>	<b>8 588 765</b>	<b>8 809 778</b>

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

**NOTE 6: DEFERRED REVENUE (CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED IN ADVANCE)**

95. Contributions received from donors, migrants and self-payers in advance of performance delivery under the operational programmes totalled USD 421,753,060. Assessed contributions received from Member States in advance of the next year's assessment scale taking effect under the administrative programme totalled USD 216,675, as shown in the table below.

The following Member States have paid assessed contributions in advance:

Member State	CHF
Benin	35 638
Colombia	825
Congo	987
Costa Rica	5 050
Israel	173 591
Kazakhstan	184
Mali	1 574
Mauritius	4 607
Tajikistan	719
<b>Total: Deferred revenue – assessed contributions – CHF</b>	<b>223 175</b>
<b>Total: Deferred revenue – assessed contributions – USD (at 1.03)</b>	<b>216 675</b>

**NOTE 7: PAYABLES RELATING TO STAFF BENEFITS**

96. 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.

97. 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 2009, the budget for terminal emoluments was CHF 650,000, whereas the actual terminal emolument payments were CHF 425,513 (2008: CHF 735,205). 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 2009 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 10,274,365 (2008: USD 9,075,383).

98. Under the operational programmes, the total requirements amounted to USD 56,856,311 (2008: USD 48,757,685). The reserve of USD 58,626,381 at 31 December 2009 (2008: USD 49,354,447) is, therefore, considered sufficient to cover the accrued liability for terminal emoluments.

99. The latest actuarial valuation for the UNJSPF was prepared as of 31 December 2007. IOM would be liable for its share of the unfunded liability, if there were any. 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.

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

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



**NOTE 7: PAYABLES RELATING TO STAFF BENEFITS (continued)**

	2009 USD	2008 USD
<b>Current</b>		
Terminal emoluments – operations	5 276 374	4 441 900
UNJSPF	23 891	2 102 836
Other payables to staff	2 068 262	527 155
<b>Subtotal: Current</b>	<b>7 368 527</b>	<b>7 071 892</b>
<b>Non-current</b>		
Terminal emoluments – operations	53 350 007	44 912 547
<b>Subtotal: Non-current</b>	<b>53 350 007</b>	<b>44 912 547</b>
<b>Total: Payables relating to staff</b>	<b>60 718 534</b>	<b>51 984 439</b>

**NOTE 8: PAYABLES TO SUPPLIERS, IMPLEMENTING PARTNERS, INDIVIDUAL MEMBER STATE RESERVES, ETC.**

102. Amounts owing to suppliers, implementing partners, individual Member State reserves, etc. are summarized in the table below.

	2009 USD	2008 USD
<b>Current</b>		
Invoiced payables	32 532 394	23 304 575
Accrued expenses	1 804 561	3 333 334
<b>Subtotal: Payables to suppliers, partners</b>	<b>34 336 955</b>	<b>26 637 909</b>
Other – current liabilities	2 720 876	5 586 540
<b>Subtotal: Current payables</b>	<b>37 057 831</b>	<b>32 224 449</b>
<b>Non-current</b>		
Other – non-current liabilities	2 821 244	3 228 998
<b>Subtotal: Non-current payables</b>	<b>2 821 244</b>	<b>3 228 998</b>
<b>Total: Payables to suppliers, implementing partners, individual Member State reserves, etc.</b>	<b>39 879 075</b>	<b>35 453 447</b>

**NOTE 9: TRANSFERS TO/FROM THE SAVINGS SCHEME**

103. The net amount payable to the Savings Scheme of USD 10,614,867 (2008: 1,557,000) is shown in the Savings Scheme accounts as a receivable from IOM as described in the table below.

			USD
US Dollar Savings Scheme			8 188 866
Swiss Franc Savings Scheme	CHF	1 951 509	1 579 174
Euro Savings Scheme	EUR	584 467	846 827
			<b>10 614 867</b>

104. Through its Resolution No. 1130 of 2 December 2005, the Council approved the Organization's request for affiliation to the United Nations Joint Staff Pension Fund (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**

105. The Organization borrowed funds from the Canton of Geneva for the purpose of purchasing its Headquarters building in Geneva. 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.

	2009 CHF	2008 CHF
Swiss Government loan	18 000 000	18 000 000
Accumulated repayments	(9 153 572)	(8 784 972)
<b>Loan balance – CHF</b>	<b>8 846 428</b>	<b>9 215 028</b>
<b>Loan balance – USD</b>	<b>8 588 765</b>	<b>8 809 778</b>
– current	357 864	352 390
– non-current	8 230 901	8 457 388
<b>Loan balance – USD</b>	<b>8 588 765</b>	<b>8 809 778</b>
Year-end exchange rate (CHF/USD)	1.03	1.046

**NOTE 11: SASAKAWA ENDOWMENT FUND**

106. 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.

	2009 USD	2008 USD
<b>Capital account balance at the end of the year</b>	<b>2 000 000</b>	<b>2 000 000</b>
<b>Income account</b>		
Interest income during the year	5 200	60 000
<u>Transfers from Sasakawa Endowment Fund to projects</u>		
Programme of Assistance for the Return and Reintegration of Trafficked Children in West Africa	(3 800)	0
Migration Profiles in Selected Countries in West and Central Africa – A Tool for Strategic Policy Development	(1 400)	0
Regional Dialogue and Programme on Migration – Asia and Europe	0	(50 000)
Counter-trafficking Capacity-building for Government Officials, Judicial Authorities, Law-enforcement Agencies and NGOs in West Africa	0	(10 000)
<b>Income account at the end of the year</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

**NOTE 12: RESOURCES CARRY FORWARD**

107. The operational programmes ended 2009 as follows:

- (a) a carry-forward from the staff security mechanism of USD 6,213,121 (2008: USD 5,693,277);
- (b) an increase to the Discretionary Income reserve of USD 1,009,280 (2008: USD 101,462).

**NOTE 12: RESOURCES CARRY FORWARD (continued)**

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

	USD		
	2009	2008	(Increase)/ decrease
<b>Resources carried forward – surplus/(deficit)</b>			
Administrative Programme			
Resources from previous years	433 074	433 074	0
Resources current year	(86 349)	4 245	90 594
Staff security mechanism	6 213 121	5 693 277	(519 844)
Operational programme – Discretionary Income	0	2 000 000	2 000 000
Operational programme – Discretionary Income reserve	1 110 742	101 462	(1 009 280)
<b>Total: Resources carried forward</b>	<b>7 670 588</b>	<b>8 232 058</b>	<b>561 470</b>

**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 (RRT) Fund was established through IOM General Bulletin No. 1277 of 27 December 2000.

110. The RRT 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 RRT Fund is considered as an advance against specific activities involving transportation assistance. All funds advanced from the RRT Fund are to be fully reimbursed prior to the operation's conclusion and not later than six months after authorization.

	2009 USD	2008 USD
<b>Opening balance at the beginning of the year</b>	<b>2 237 195</b>	<b>2 522 691</b>
<u>Contributions to the Fund</u>		
Interest income	5 240	69 806
<b>Total: Contributions to the Fund</b>	<b>5 240</b>	<b>69 806</b>
<u>Transfers from the Fund to the following projects</u>		
Zambia Voluntary Repatriation	(420 000)	
Resettlement from the Middle East to the United States	(31 000)	
Transportation and Logistics Assistance for the Return of Displaced Sudanese		(310 302)
Transportation of Persons in Urgent Need of Protection to the Emergency Centre in Timisoara, Romania		(45 000)
<b>Total: Transfers from the Fund to projects</b>	<b>(451 000)</b>	<b>355 302</b>
<u>Repayment to the Fund from the following projects</u>		
Transportation of Persons in Urgent Need of Protection to the Emergency Centre in Timisoara, Romania	45 000	
Zambia Voluntary Repatriation	420 000	
Resettlement from the Middle East to the United States	31 000	
<b>Total: Repayments to the Fund from projects</b>	<b>496 000</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Closing balance at the end of the year</b>	<b>2 287 435</b>	<b>2 237 195</b>

**NOTE 14: LOANS FROM MEMBER STATES**

112. A cash reserve of USD 1,680,000 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.

	2009 USD	2008 USD
<b>Opening balance of the EPA at the beginning of the year</b>	<b>390 605</b>	<b>510 605</b>
Transfers from the EPA to projects:		
Typhoon/Tropical Storm Response – Philippines	(75 000)	
Emergency Assistance to Displaced Persons – Sri Lanka		(60 000)
Flood Response Operations in Northern Uganda		(75 000)
Support for KPC Preparedness Assistance – Kosovo/UNSC 1244 <sup>1</sup>		(45 000)
<b>Total: Transfers from the EPA to projects</b>	<b>(75 000)</b>	<b>(180 000)</b>
Repayments to the EPA from projects:		
Emergency Assistance to Displaced Persons – Sri Lanka		60 000
Project Development Assessment – South Central Somalia and Puntland	23 000	
Typhoon/Tropical Storm Response – Philippines	75 000	
<b>Total: Repayments to the EPA from projects</b>	<b>98 000</b>	<b>60 000</b>
<b>Closing balance of the EPA at the end of the year</b>	<b>413 605</b>	<b>390 605</b>

<sup>1</sup> UNSC resolution 1244-administered Kosovo.

**NOTE 17: CURRENCY TRANSLATION RESERVE**

115. The currency translation reserve of USD 15,470,562 (2008: USD 12,954,187) is carried forward and shown under Funds/Equity. 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.

116. The increase in this reserve relates primarily to exchange rate differences between recording receivables and payables and their settlement and clearance in subsequent months. This was partially offset by a net unrealized loss on holdings of cash in currencies other than US dollars (e.g. Australian dollars, British pounds, Japanese yen, Swiss francs), which moved unfavourably against the US dollar at year-end.

**NOTE 18: CONTINGENT LIABILITIES AND OTHER DISCLOSURES****Contingent liability**

- French taxation

117. It is recalled that the French delegation to the Third Session of the Standing Committee on Programmes and Finance (November 2008) indicated that the French Ministry of Finance had confirmed that proceedings against some staff members residing in neighbouring France had been suspended. Positive signals were subsequently received and steps are now being taken towards concluding a satisfactory agreement. Whether or not IOM will have a liability in this respect cannot currently be judged.

**Other disclosures**

- Co-funding

118. Certain donors, particularly the European Commission, commit to finance only a fixed percentage of the total project expenditure and specifically require co-funding from other sources to cover the remaining percentage of the project expenditure. IOM has signed agreements without the entire co-funding being confirmed up-front but has committed itself to secure co-funding over the life of the project. To date, IOM has been successful in securing co-funding for these projects principally by external funding, including by aligning 1035 Facility 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 2009, IOM had 19 active projects that required co-funding. Of those projects, 14 did not have the entire co-funding confirmed, representing a maximum exposure of USD 1.4 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

119. Two FONAPAZ accounts and two IOM accounts were frozen during the course of 2008 pending the resolution of a dispute with Tradeco, a Mexican-based construction company, relating to the Government of Guatemala's projects implemented by IOM on behalf of FONAPAZ (see Appendix 9). Ongoing discussions on how to resolve this long-running dispute are occurring at high political levels between the Governments of Guatemala and Mexico and with senior IOM Headquarters and Field officials. At the year-end exchange rates, the amount relating to IOM accounts is equivalent to approximately USD 467,350.

**ADMINISTRATIVE PROGRAMME**  
**ASSESSED CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2009**

	2009 CHF	2008 CHF
<b>MEMBER STATES</b>		
Afghanistan	425	9 892
Albania	2 472	9 892
Algeria	35 220	35 001
Angola	1 236	9 892
Argentina	134 625	132 777
Armenia	811	9 892
Australia	740 321	729 703
Austria	367 457	362 188
Azerbaijan	2 085	9 892
Bahamas	6 642	9 892
Bangladesh	4 132	9 892
Belarus	8 303	9 892
Belgium	456 512	450 072
Belize	425	9 892
Benin	425	9 892
Bolivia (Plurinational State of)	2 472	9 892
Bosnia and Herzegovina	2 472	9 892
Brazil	362 900	357 623
Bulgaria	8 303	9 892
Burkina Faso	811	9 892
Burundi	425	
Cambodia	425	9 892
Cameroon	3 746	9 892
Canada	1 233 289	1 215 538
Cape Verde	425	9 892
Chile	66 695	65 818
Colombia	43 485	42 991
Congo	425	9 892
Costa Rica	13 246	13 316
Côte d'Ivoire	3 746	9 892
Croatia	20 700	20 544
Cyprus	18 228	18 262
Czech Republic	116 397	114 896
Democratic Republic of the Congo	1 236	9 892
Denmark	306 131	301 697
Dominican Republic	9 925	9 892
Ecuador	8 689	9 892
Egypt	36 456	36 143
El Salvador	8 303	9 892
Estonia	6 642	9 892
Finland	233 643	230 553
France	2 610 318	2 572 220
Gabon	3 321	9 892
Gambia	425	9 892
Georgia	1 236	9 892
Germany	3 553 193	3 501 659
Ghana	1 661	9 892
Greece	246 890	243 488
Guatemala	13 246	13 316
Guinea	425	9 892
Guinea-Bissau	425	9 892
Haiti	811	9 892
Honduras	2 085	9 892
Hungary	101 065	99 678
India	186 413	

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**ASSESSED CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2009 (continued)**

	2009 CHF	2008 CHF
<b>MEMBER STATES (continued)</b>		
Iran (Islamic Republic of)	74 573	73 807
Ireland	184 366	181 855
Israel	173 591	171 203
Italy	2 104 065	2 073 452
Jamaica	4 132	9 892
Japan	6 886 801	6 324 596
Jordan	4 982	9 892
Kazakhstan	12 010	12 174
Kenya	4 132	9 892
Kyrgyzstan	425	9 892
Latvia	7 453	9 892
Liberia	425	9 892
Libyan Arab Jamahiriya	25 681	25 490
Lithuania	12 860	12 935
Luxembourg	35 220	35 001
Madagascar	811	9 892
Mali	425	9 892
Malta	7 029	9 892
Mauritania	425	9 892
Mauritius	4 557	9 892
Mexico	934 998	921 450
Mongolia	425	
Montenegro	425	9 892
Morocco	17 417	17 501
Nepal	1 236	9 892
Netherlands	775 928	764 705
New Zealand	106 047	104 624
Nicaragua	811	9 892
Niger	425	9 892
Nigeria	19 889	19 783
Norway	323 973	319 578
Pakistan	24 446	24 349
Panama	9 539	9 892
Paraguay	2 085	9 892
Peru	32 324	31 958
Philippines	32 324	31 958
Poland	207 537	204 682
Portugal	218 312	215 335
Republic of Korea	900 203	826 718
Republic of Moldova	425	9 892
Romania	29 003	28 914
Rwanda	425	9 892
Senegal	1 661	9 892
Serbia	8 689	9 892
Sierra Leone	425	9 892
Slovakia	26 106	25 871
Slovenia	39 777	39 567
Somalia	425	
South Africa	120 143	118 700
Spain	1 229 543	1 211 733
Sri Lanka	6 642	9 892
Sudan	4 132	9 892
Sweden	443 691	437 518

**ADMINISTRATIVE PROGRAMME**  
**ASSESSED CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2009 (continued)**

	2009 CHF	2008 CHF
<b>MEMBER STATES (continued)</b>		
Switzerland	503 743	496 487
Tajikistan	425	9 892
Thailand	77 044	76 090
Togo	425	9 892
Tunisia	12 860	12 935
Turkey	157 835	155 604
Uganda	1 236	9 892
Ukraine	18 653	18 642
United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland	2 751 585	2 711 465
United Republic of Tanzania	2 472	9 892
United States of America	9 113 905	9 044 811
Uruguay	11 199	11 033
Venezuela (Bolivarian Republic of)	82 837	81 797
Viet Nam	9 925	
Yemen	2 896	9 892
Zambia	425	9 892
Zimbabwe	3 321	9 892
<b>Subtotal: Member States – CHF</b>	<b>38 806 000</b>	<b>38 045 000</b>
<b>Subtotal: Member States – USD</b>	<b>37 099 070</b>	<b>33 372 807</b>

	2009 CHF	2008 CHF
<b>NEW MEMBER STATES</b>		
Burundi <sup>1</sup>		9 892
Viet Nam <sup>1</sup>		9 892
Mongolia <sup>2</sup>		5 324
India <sup>2</sup>		98 907
Somalia <sup>2</sup>		5 324
Trinidad and Tobago <sup>3</sup>	5 707	
Namibia <sup>3</sup>	1 260	
<b>Subtotal: New Member States – CHF</b>	<b>6 967</b>	<b>129 339</b>
<b>Subtotal: New Member States – USD</b>	<b>6 960</b>	<b>118 039</b>

<b>TOTAL – CHF</b>	<b>38 812 967</b>	<b>38 174 339</b>
<b>TOTAL – USD</b>	<b>37 106 030</b>	<b>33 490 846</b>

Note: IOM had 127 Member States at the end of 2009 (125 at the end of 2008).

<sup>1</sup> Burundi and Viet Nam were admitted as Members through Resolution Nos 1152 and 1153, respectively, adopted by the Council on 27 November 2007.

<sup>2</sup> Mongolia, India and Somalia were admitted as Members through Resolution Nos 1164, 1165 and 1166, respectively, adopted by the Council on 18 June 2008.

<sup>3</sup> Trinidad and Tobago and Namibia were admitted as Members through Resolution Nos 1180 and 1181, respectively, adopted by the Council on 29 June 2009.



ADMINISTRATIVE PROGRAMME

OUTSTANDING ASSESSED CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2009

Member States	2008	2007	Previous years	Total	2009	Grand total
	CHF	CHF	CHF	CHF	CHF	CHF
Algeria					35 220	35 220
Argentina <sup>1</sup>			988 960	988 960		988 960
Armenia <sup>2</sup>			55 518	55 518		55 518
Belize	9 892			9 892	425	10 317
Bolivia (Plurinational State of) <sup>2</sup>			302 480	302 480		302 480
<b>Brazil*</b>	357 623	607 899	1 240 654	2 206 176	362 900	2 569 076
<b>Burkina Faso*</b>	9 892	12 779	36 735	59 406	811	60 217
Burundi	9 892			9 892	425	10 317
Cameroon					3 746	3 746
<b>Cape Verde*</b>	9 892	12 779	69 132	91 803	425	92 228
Chile					5 550	5 550
<b>Côte d'Ivoire*</b>	9 892	12 779	40 447	63 118	3 746	66 864
Dem. Republic of the Congo	8 268			8 268	1 236	9 504
Dominican Republic <sup>1</sup>	9 892	2 658	495 213	507 763	9 925	517 688
El Salvador	9 892	11 662		21 554	8 303	29 857
<b>Gabon*</b>	9 892	12 779	20 144	42 815	3 321	46 136
<b>Gambia*</b>	9 892	12 779	77 996	100 667	425	101 092
Georgia <sup>2</sup>			33 346	33 346		33 346
Ghana					1 661	1 661
Greece					246 890	246 890
Guatemala					217	217
<b>Guinea*</b>	9 892	12 779	96 629	119 300	425	119 725
<b>Guinea-Bissau*</b>	9 892	12 779	120 994	143 665	425	144 090
Haiti					811	811
Hungary					101 065	101 065
India					186 413	186 413
Iran (Islamic Republic of)	12 878			12 878	74 573	87 451
Jamaica					4 132	4 132
Jordan	9 892			9 892	4 982	14 874
Kenya	9 843			9 843	4 132	13 975
Kyrgyzstan <sup>3</sup>			26 324	26 324		26 324
Liberia <sup>1</sup>			218 916	218 916	425	219 341
Libyan Arab Jamahiriya	6 640			6 640	25 681	32 321
Madagascar	1 899			1 899	811	2 710
Mauritania	8 929			8 929	425	9 354
Montenegro	9 892			9 892	425	10 317
Nicaragua <sup>2</sup>			27 773	27 773		27 773
<b>Niger*</b>	9 892	12 779	34 233	56 904	425	57 329
Nigeria	19 783			19 783	19 889	39 672
Pakistan					11 512	11 512
Panama	79			79	9 539	9 618
Peru <sup>1</sup>			68 042	68 042	32 324	100 366
Poland					207 537	207 537
Rwanda					425	425
Senegal	9 892	12 327		22 219	1 661	23 880
<b>Sierra Leone*</b>	9 892	12 779	79 292	101 963	425	102 388
Somalia	5 324			5 324	425	5 749
South Africa					120 143	120 143
Sudan <sup>1</sup>			16 898	16 898	4 132	21 030

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**OUTSTANDING ASSESSED CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2009**  
**(continued)**

Member States	2008	2007	Previous years	Total	2009	Grand total
	CHF	CHF	CHF	CHF	CHF	CHF
Togo	9 892	4 063		13 955	425	14 380
Uganda*	9 892	12 779	163 795	186 466	1 236	187 702
Ukraine	6 507			6 507	18 653	25 160
Uruguay					11 199	11 199
Venezuela (Bolivarian Republic of)					44 540	44 540
Yemen					106	106
Zambia <sup>3</sup>			126 869	126 869		126 869
<b>Total CHF</b>	<b>615 829</b>	<b>766 399</b>	<b>4 340 390</b>	<b>5 722 618</b>	<b>1 574 547</b>	<b>7 297 165</b>
<b>Total USD (at 1.03)</b>	<b>597 892</b>	<b>744 077</b>	<b>4 213 971</b>	<b>5 555 940</b>	<b>1 528 686</b>	<b>7 084 626</b>

\* Member State subject to Article 4 of the Constitution (total number: 11)

- <sup>1</sup> Member State having concluded a repayment plan but not meeting their agreed obligations (total number: 5).  
<sup>2</sup> Member State having concluded a repayment plan and meeting their agreed obligations (total number: 4).  
<sup>3</sup> Member State having concluded a repayment plan and paying in advance of their agreed obligations (total number: 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 5,722,618 (USD 5,555,940) has been made for outstanding assessed contributions for 2008 and prior years.

	CHF	USD
<b>Provision at 1 January 2008 (A)</b>	<b>5 387 524</b>	<b>4 725 898</b>
Outstanding assessed contributions from 2007 at 1 January 2008 (B)	2 497 542	2 190 826
Payments received in 2008 on outstanding assessed contributions from 2007 and prior years (C)	(2 280 373)	(1 992 860)
Increase in provision due to non-payment by Member States (B-C)	217 169	197 966
Foreign exchange rate fluctuation during the year (D)		434 351
<b>Provision at 31 December 2008 (A+B-C+D)</b>	<b>5 604 693</b>	<b>5 358 215</b>

	CHF	USD
<b>Provision at 1 January 2009 (E)</b>	<b>5 604 693</b>	<b>5 358 215</b>
Outstanding assessed contributions from 2008 at 1 January 2009 (F)	1 455 084	1 391 094
Payments received in 2009 on outstanding assessed contributions from 2008 and prior years (G)	(1 337 159)	(1 273 287)
Increase in provision due to non-payment by Member States (F-G)	117 925	117 807
Foreign exchange rate fluctuation during the year (H)		79 918
<b>Provision at 31 December 2009 (E+F-G+H)</b>	<b>5 722 618</b>	<b>5 555 940</b>

## OPERATIONAL PROGRAMMES

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE BY SERVICE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2009  
(in US dollars)

OPERATIONAL PROGRAMMES  
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE BY SERVICE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2009  
(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	Administrative programme	Total
<b>REVENUE</b>										
<b>Earmarked contributions</b>	102 975 404	38 221 136	3 595 971	5 608 544	20 515 273	504 199 234	239 022 028	13 383 431	37 106 030	927 521 022
Voluntary contributions - earmarked										37 106 030
Assessed contributions										63 135 326
Receipts from refugees, migrants, etc.		17 857 834			19 716 102	23 613 407	795 470	1 152 514		71 112
In kind contributions										(1 199 649)
Exchange differences - net										1 026 633 841
<b>Subtotal: Earmarked</b>	<b>102 975 404</b>	<b>56 078 970</b>	<b>3 595 971</b>	<b>5 608 544</b>	<b>40 231 375</b>	<b>527 812 641</b>	<b>239 817 498</b>	<b>14 607 057</b>	<b>35 906 381</b>	<b>1 026 633 841</b>
<b>Unearmarked contributions</b>										
Interest and other unearmarked - net										5 443 937
Voluntary contributions - unearmarked								5 443 937		2 344 000
<b>Subtotal: Unearmarked</b>								<b>7 787 937</b>		<b>7 787 937</b>
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>102 975 404</b>	<b>56 078 970</b>	<b>3 595 971</b>	<b>5 608 544</b>	<b>40 231 375</b>	<b>527 812 641</b>	<b>239 817 498</b>	<b>22 394 994</b>	<b>35 906 381</b>	<b>1 034 421 778</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>										
Transport assistance	1 230 587	3 202 684	219 592	143 458	16 698 542	136 731 678	31 903 829	1 342 281		191 472 652
Medical assistance	11 637	7 775 639	204	8 922	587 082	3 997 216	806 712	30 311		13 217 724
Direct assistance to beneficiaries	5 224 238	1 141 516	82 440	31 860	1 801 956	79 842 547	64 806 354	1 568 241		154 499 152
Implementing partner transfers	3 922 647	1 391 923	3 871	2 655 028	811 122	51 225 171	9 448 281	176 319		69 634 362
Contractual services	84 397 612	5 962 077	951 865	733 700	4 685 681	92 632 995	47 964 337	8 602 140	1 219 400	247 149 807
Staff salaries and benefits	5 705 501	24 613 251	1 581 862	1 581 994	10 054 064	95 925 973	52 618 838	28 922 515	28 536 453	249 540 251
Travel and subsistence	601 298	2 054 010	249 676	86 215	1 489 051	8 621 890	5 194 389	2 610 086	1 048 993	21 955 609
Supplies and consumables	1 575 624	6 412 988	302 066	337 689	2 631 426	37 648 089	18 435 691	6 833 893	4 660 224	78 837 690
Doubtful receivables								311 218	117 807	429 025
Other expenses	306 259	3 524 882	204 595	29 676	1 472 451	21 187 082	8 639 066	(35 224 410)	414 098	553 699
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>102 975 404</b>	<b>56 078 970</b>	<b>3 595 971</b>	<b>5 608 544</b>	<b>40 231 375</b>	<b>527 812 641</b>	<b>239 817 498</b>	<b>15 172 593</b>	<b>35 996 975</b>	<b>1 027 289 971</b>

## OPERATIONAL PROGRAMMES

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE BY REGION FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2009  
(in US dollars)OPERATIONAL PROGRAMMES  
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE BY REGION FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2009  
(in US dollars)

	Asia and Oceania	Europe	Africa	Latin America and the Caribbean	Middle East	North America	Global activities	Administrative programme	Total
<b>REVENUE</b>									
<b>Earmarked contributions</b>									
Voluntary contributions - earmarked	231 786 549	171 273 146	162 053 383	259 397 773	56 353 310	13 558 721	33 098 141	37 106 030	927 521 022
Assessed contributions									37 106 030
Receipts from refugees, migrants, etc.	13 570 890	7 529 913	8 901 257	6 618 160	4 172 387	20 483 522	1 859 196		63 135 326
In kind contributions							71 112		71 112
Exchange differences - net								(1 199 649)	(1 199 649)
<b>Subtotal: Earmarked</b>	<b>245 357 439</b>	<b>178 803 059</b>	<b>170 954 640</b>	<b>266 015 933</b>	<b>60 525 697</b>	<b>34 042 243</b>	<b>35 028 449</b>	<b>35 906 381</b>	<b>1 026 633 841</b>
<b>Unearmarked contributions</b>									
Interest and other unearmarked - net									5 443 937
Voluntary contributions - unearmarked							5 443 937		5 443 937
<b>Subtotal: Unearmarked</b>							<b>5 443 937</b>		<b>5 443 937</b>
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>245 357 439</b>	<b>178 803 059</b>	<b>170 954 640</b>	<b>266 015 933</b>	<b>60 525 697</b>	<b>34 042 243</b>	<b>42 816 386</b>	<b>35 906 381</b>	<b>1 034 421 778</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>									
Transport assistance	52 757 859	39 506 957	28 196 878	15 433 029	20 630 070	24 979 021	9 968 838		191 472 652
Medical assistance	3 860 960	1 081 348	1 884 856	1 193 024	693 738	36 338	4 467 460		13 217 724
Direct assistance to beneficiaries	58 583 241	42 259 494	22 395 209	15 663 999	7 381 023	91 890	8 124 296		154 499 152
Implementing partner transfers	24 393 353	6 127 192	7 397 097	30 153 686	1 040 178	189 298	333 558		69 634 362
Contractual services	22 930 983	14 658 540	25 465 688	159 471 480	13 618 052	547 162	9 238 502	1 219 400	247 149 807
Staff salaries and benefits	51 787 415	51 911 626	48 094 427	24 746 700	10 263 766	5 998 756	28 201 109	28 536 452	249 540 251
Travel and subsistence	4 326 757	4 290 761	6 334 374	2 260 602	1 112 002	336 192	2 245 929	1 048 993	21 955 609
Supplies and consumables	16 482 701	12 536 993	22 735 458	11 326 894	3 464 629	941 234	6 689 556	4 660 224	78 837 690
Doubtful receivables							311 218	117 807	429 025
Other expenses	10 234 169	6 430 147	8 450 653	5 766 521	2 322 239	922 353	(33 986 481)	414 098	553 699
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>245 357 439</b>	<b>178 803 059</b>	<b>170 954 640</b>	<b>266 015 933</b>	<b>60 525 697</b>	<b>34 042 243</b>	<b>35 593 894</b>	<b>35 996 975</b>	<b>1 027 289 971</b>

Note: Appendix 3 summarizes expenditure by project within each region. Appendix 5 summarizes expenditure by location where incurred. 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 2009**

**I. GENERAL**

	2009 revised budget USD	Actual USD	Variance USD
Brought forward from 2008 DI (general) (a)	2 000 000	2 000 000	
Brought forward from 2008 DI (staff security) (b)		5 693 277	
<b>2009 SOURCES</b>			
<b>Project-related overhead</b>			
General overhead (c)	25 031 000	29 304 156	(4 273 156)
Overhead to cover staff security (d)	6 300 000	7 224 221	(924 221)
<b>Total project-related overhead</b>	<b>31 331 000</b>	<b>36 528 377</b>	<b>(5 197 377)</b>
<b>Miscellaneous income</b>			
Unearmarked contributions	2 669 000	2 344 000	325 000
Interest income and other	5 000 000	5 443 937	(443 937)
<b>Total miscellaneous income (e)</b>	<b>7 669 000</b>	<b>7 787 937</b>	<b>(118 937)</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>41 000 000</b>	<b>44 316 313</b>	<b>(3 316 313)</b>
<b>2009 APPLICATION</b>			
<b>Application of project-related overhead</b>			
Staff and services at Headquarters	6 268 500	5 862 480	406 020
Staff and services for Missions with Regional Functions	7 721 100	8 074 836	(353 736)
Staff and services for Manila Administrative Centre	3 741 400	3 702 139	39 261
Staff and services for Panama Administrative Centre	667 800	650 957	16 843
Staff and services for Missions with Special Liaison Functions	1 480 500	1 620 826	(140 326)
African Capacity-building Centre	442 000	386 179	55 821
Migration health specialists and technical experts	450 000	450 043	(43)
Technical cooperation specialists	350 000	497 358	(147 358)
Global activity/support	1 091 000	1 123 284	(32 284)
PRISM	3 118 700	4 443 655	(1 324 955)
Rotation	1 200 000	1 200 000	
Unbudgeted activities and structures (refer to para. 19)	500 000	500 000	
<b>Application of project-related overhead excluding staff security (f)</b>	<b>27 031 000</b>	<b>28 511 758</b>	<b>(1 480 758)</b>
Staff security (g)	6 300 000	6 704 377	(404 377)
<b>Application of project-related overhead</b>	<b>33 331 000</b>	<b>35 216 135</b>	<b>(1 885 135)</b>
<b>Application of miscellaneous income</b>			
Staff and services in Country Missions	2 954 000	2 618 517	335 483
1035 Facility – Line 1	1 400 000	1 400 000	
1035 Facility – Line 2	3 050 000	4 148 023	(1 098 023)
Global activity/support	265 000	320 349	(55 349)
Unbudgeted activities and structures (refer to para. 19)		1 084 166	(1 084 166)
<b>Application of miscellaneous income (h)</b>	<b>7 669 000</b>	<b>9 571 055</b>	<b>(1 902 055)</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>41 000 000</b>	<b>44 787 190</b>	<b>(3 787 190)</b>

**BALANCES CARRIED FORWARD TO 2010**

Discretionary Income reserve (a + c + e - f - h) <sup>1</sup>	1 009 280
Staff security (b + d - g)	6 213 121
<b>Total carried forward</b>	<b>7 222 401</b>

<sup>1</sup> The Discretionary Income reserve now stands at USD 1,110,742 (i.e. USD 101,462 from 2008 plus the above-mentioned addition to the reserve of USD 1,009,280).

**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 (UNSECOORD) 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 2009**

	2009 USD	2008 USD
<b>Opening balance brought forward at the beginning of the year</b>	<b>5 693 277</b>	<b>4 242 962</b>
<b>Income</b>		
Project-related overhead income (2.5 and 1 per cent)	7 224 221	7 109 670
<b>Total contributions to the Fund</b>	<b>12 917 498</b>	<b>11 352 632</b>
<b>Expenditure</b>		
UNDSS fees		
Malicious acts insurance	325 120	441 972
Field-related costs	5 457 658	3 267 383
Prior year adjustment to UNDSS fees	(754 576)	0
Total UNDSS fee	5 028 202	3 709 355
MOSS requirements and other staff security costs	1 676 175	1 950 000
<b>Total expenditure</b>	<b>6 704 377</b>	<b>5 659 355</b>
<b>Closing balance carried forward at the end of the year</b>	<b>6 213 121</b>	<b>5 693 277</b>

**III. 1035 FACILITY – SUPPORT FOR DEVELOPING MEMBER STATES AND MEMBER STATES WITH ECONOMY IN TRANSITION**

This funding mechanism, originally established through Council Resolution No. 1035 in 2000, 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 1035 Facility).

In response to a request by Member States for additional funding for the 1035 Facility, this funding 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” (referred to as Line 2 of the 1035 Facility).

On the basis of the Discretionary Income generated in 2009 of USD 37.1 million (2008: USD 38.7 million), an additional USD 4.15 million (2008: USD 4.56 million) were allocated to Line 2 of the Facility, for use in 2010. This amount is in addition to the USD 1.4 million annual allocation to Line 1 of the 1035 Facility.

			2009 USD
Line 1			1 400 000
Line 2	Actual 2009 Discretionary Income	37 092 092	
	2008 Discretionary Income base	20 500 000	
	Difference	16 592 092	
Allocation to Line 2 (25% of USD 16,592,092) for application in 2010			4 148 023
Total Discretionary Income allocation from 2009			5 548 023

## EXPENDITURE BY LOCATION FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2009 (in US dollars)

	Operational programmes USD	Administrative programme USD	Total USD
<b>AFRICA</b>			
Angola	3 269 639		3 269 639
Cameroon	174 591		174 591
Chad	382 326		382 326
Congo	140 301		140 301
Côte d'Ivoire	1 913 884		1 913 884
Democratic Republic of the Congo	14 010 052	3 183	14 013 235
Ethiopia – SLM	10 377 910		10 377 910
Gambia	65 915		65 915
Ghana	6 263 774		6 263 774
Guinea	2 114 233		2 114 233
Kenya – MRF	38 408 727	333 716	38 742 443
Liberia	740 689		740 689
Mali	380 806		380 806
Mauritania	53 411		53 411
Morocco	4 679 447		4 679 447
Mozambique	1 115 243		1 115 243
Niger	577 272		577 272
Nigeria	2 759 533		2 759 533
Senegal – MRF	3 232 915	264 830	3 497 745
Sierra Leone	4 295 630		4 295 630
Somalia	1 478 946		1 478 946
South Africa – MRF	8 120 474	250 824	8 371 297
Sudan	31 548 761		31 548 761
Tunisia	791 230		791 230
Uganda	3 956 173		3 956 173
United Republic of Tanzania	3 942 402		3 942 402
Zambia	2 999 810		2 999 810
Zimbabwe	13 817 890		13 817 890
<b>TOTAL AFRICA</b>	<b>161 611 985</b>	<b>852 553</b>	<b>162 464 538</b>
<b>MIDDLE EAST</b>			
Egypt – MRF	5 946 206	253 686	6 199 891
Iraq	40 353 734		40 353 734
Jordan	16 987 178		16 987 178
Kuwait	470 530		470 530
Lebanon	2 154 238		2 154 238
Libyan Arab Jamahiriya	2 223 783		2 223 783
Saudi Arabia	133 855		133 855
Syrian Arab Republic	15 803 596		15 803 596
United Arab Emirates	16 686		16 686
Yemen	2 069 065		2 069 065
<b>TOTAL MIDDLE EAST</b>	<b>86 158 871</b>	<b>253 686</b>	<b>86 412 556</b>
<b>NORTH AMERICA</b>			
Canada	306 756		306 756
USA Chicago	2 217 801		2 217 801
USA JFK	3 315 257		3 315 257
USA Los Angeles	2 985 581		2 985 581
USA Miami	3 124 575		3 124 575
USA Newark	1 109 316		1 109 316
USA New York – SLM	12 482 642	223 418	12 706 060
USA Orange County	792 867		792 867
USA Washington D.C. – MRF	3 514 093	380 592	3 894 684
<b>TOTAL NORTH AMERICA</b>	<b>29 848 888</b>	<b>604 010</b>	<b>30 452 898</b>



EXPENDITURE BY LOCATION FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2009 (in US dollars) (continued)

	Operational programmes USD	Administrative programme USD	Total USD
<b>LATIN AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN</b>			
Argentina – MRF	9 116 993	481 229	9 598 222
Bahamas	74 315		74 315
Bolivia (Plurinational State of)	71 474		71 474
Chile	1 887 075		1 887 075
Colombia	72 931 195		72 931 195
Costa Rica – MRF	2 121 742	357 720	2 479 461
Dominican Republic	937 197		937 197
Ecuador	9 518 416		9 518 416
El Salvador	427 906		427 906
Guatemala	22 266 862		22 266 862
Guyana	195 288		195 288
Haiti	37 473 327		37 473 327
Honduras	3 113 936		3 113 936
Jamaica	444 664		444 664
Mexico	1 323 059		1 323 059
Nicaragua	562 278		562 278
Panama – PAC	1 029 363	236 830	1 266 194
Paraguay	161 170		161 170
Peru – MRF	91 443 073	235 733	91 678 806
Trinidad and Tobago	26 424		26 424
Uruguay	1 089 111		1 089 111
Venezuela (Bolivarian Republic of)	427 592		427 592
<b>TOTAL LATIN AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN</b>	<b>256 642 460</b>	<b>1 311 512</b>	<b>257 953 972</b>
<b>ASIA AND OCEANIA</b>			
Afghanistan	47 623 717		47 623 717
Australia – MRF	3 881 996	314 458	4 196 454
Bangladesh – MRF	5 729 404	222 725	5 952 129
Cambodia	2 547 781		2 547 781
China	977 674		977 674
Hong Kong Special Administrative Region	266 645		266 645
India	289 134		289 134
Indonesia	33 825 226		33 825 226
Iran (Islamic Republic of)	1 849 303		1 849 303
Japan – SLM	2 040 740	317 759	2 358 499
Kazakhstan	1 189 280		1 189 280
Kyrgyzstan	1 572 031		1 572 031
Lao People's Democratic Republic	37 668		37 668
Malaysia	7 679 253		7 679 253
Myanmar	9 685 968		9 685 968
Nauru	4 347		4 347
Nepal	29 480 697		29 480 697
Pakistan – MRF	25 622 528	317 311	25 939 839
Papua New Guinea	509 991		509 991
Philippines – MAC	8 440 484	1 395 788	9 836 272
Philippines – MRF	5 594 942	275 268	5 870 210
Republic of Korea	476 136		476 136
Solomon Islands	64 390		64 390
Sri Lanka	21 253 170		21 253 170
Tajikistan	1 685 121		1 685 121
Thailand – MRF	29 565 532	401 987	29 967 519
Timor-Leste	4 603 222		4 603 222
Turkmenistan	304 838		304 838
Uzbekistan	413 538		413 538
Viet Nam	6 565 627		6 565 627
<b>TOTAL ASIA AND OCEANIA</b>	<b>253 780 384</b>	<b>3 245 296</b>	<b>257 025 681</b>

## EXPENDITURE BY LOCATION FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2009 (in US dollars) (continued)

	Operational programmes USD	Administrative programme USD	Total USD
<b>EUROPE</b>			
Albania	1 332 439		1 332 439
Armenia	276 880		276 880
Austria – SLM	8 513 802	263 835	8 777 638
Azerbaijan	1 971 484		1 971 484
Bosnia and Herzegovina	4 268 979		4 268 979
Belarus	1 763 574		1 763 574
Belgium – MRF	19 720 813	556 586	20 277 400
Bulgaria	658 068		658 068
Croatia	524 512		524 512
Czech Republic	3 845 470		3 845 470
Denmark	115 736		115 736
Estonia	118 866		118 866
Finland – MRF	3 420 298	324 038	3 744 337
France – SLM	874 693	201 793	1 076 486
Germany – SLM	8 031 652	242 180	8 273 832
Georgia	1 646 943		1 646 943
Greece	931 283		931 283
Hungary – MRF	1 539 180	379 265	1 918 445
Ireland	1 544 887		1 544 887
Italy – MRF	6 394 947	563 484	6 958 432
Latvia	334 696		334 696
Lithuania	569 336		569 336
Malta	377 173		377 173
Montenegro	640 002		640 002
Netherlands	14 605 281		14 605 281
Norway	4 774 711		4 774 711
Poland	1 397 451		1 397 451
Portugal	1 186 384		1 186 384
Republic of Moldova	4 133 232		4 133 232
Romania	1 368 454		1 368 454
Russian Federation	11 552 517		11 552 517
Serbia	4 948 225		4 948 225
UNSC resolution 1244-administered Kosovo	3 653 462		3 653 462
Slovakia	1 565 967		1 565 967
Slovenia	82 970		82 970
Spain	2 997 080		2 997 080
Switzerland – Bern	3 515 651		3 515 651
The former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia	652 834		652 834
Turkey	8 948 289		8 948 289
Ukraine	8 456 816		8 456 816
United Kingdom – SLM	32 612 148	72 444	32 684 592
<b>TOTAL EUROPE</b>	<b>175 867 185</b>	<b>2 603 627</b>	<b>178 470 811</b>
<b>TOTAL FIELD LOCATIONS</b>	<b>963 909 773</b>	<b>8 870 683</b>	<b>972 780 456</b>
<b>TOTAL GENEVA HEADQUARTERS <sup>1</sup></b>	<b>27 383 223</b>	<b>27 126 292</b>	<b>54 509 515</b>
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>991 292 996</b>	<b>35 996 975</b>	<b>1 027 289 971</b>

<sup>1</sup> Total Geneva Headquarters includes project activities undertaken in Geneva.

## REFUGEE LOAN FUND

### Establishment and purpose of the 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 2009, there were 85,466 movements (2008: 65,054) under the Refugee Loan Fund.

### Fund statement for the year ended 31 December 2009

	2009 USD	2008 USD
<b>Opening balance at the beginning of the year</b>		
Balance of funds from the United States Government	2 089 446	4 121 339
Balance of funds from the IOM Refugee Loan Fund	311 553	456 536
<b>Opening balance at the beginning of the year</b>	<b>2 400 999</b>	<b>4 577 875</b>
<b>Contributions to the Fund</b>		
Contributions from the United States Government	146 804 804	122 901 867
Contributions from self-payers in the Russian Federation and Ukraine	60 032	71 757
Promissory note repayments	26 593 979	22 639 612
Interest income	0	13 556
Miscellaneous income	92 226	19 072
<b>Total contributions to the Fund</b>	<b>173 551 041</b>	<b>145 645 864</b>
<b>Transfers from the Fund to operational projects</b>		
Africa	(45 702 520)	(38 449 069)
Middle East	(27 609 197)	(20 165 729)
Latin America	(3 841 340)	(3 275 198)
North America	(1 136 476)	(931 003)
Asia and Oceania	(71 160 868)	(63 971 994)
Europe	(21 767 629)	(21 016 191)
<b>Total transfers from the Fund to operational projects</b>	<b>(171 218 030)</b>	<b>(147 809 184)</b>
Interest paid to the United States Government	0	(13 556)
<b>Closing balance at the end of the year</b>	<b>4 734 010</b>	<b>2 400 999</b>
<b>Closing balance at the end of the year</b>		
Balance of funds from the United States Government	4 422 457	2 089 446
Balance of funds from the IOM Refugee Loan Fund	311 553	311 553
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>4 734 010</b>	<b>2 400 999</b>

**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 2009 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 2009 in the analysis below. The recoverable value on previously issued notes was not significantly adjusted.

	2009 USD	2008 USD
Estimated recoverable value at the beginning of the year	58 000 000	44 500 000
Estimated recoverable value of new notes issued during the year	45 658 781	35 800 000
Adjustment of previously estimated recoverable value	235 198	339 612
Cash collections during the year	(26 593 979)	(22 639 612)
<b>Estimated recoverable value at the end of the year*</b>	<b>77 300 000</b>	<b>58 000 000</b>

\* 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 72 per cent as of 2009. The improvement in the collection rate reflects the collection activities of IOM Orange County and better debt collection techniques used by the agencies.

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	Unearmarked USD	Earmarked			Total USD
		Reimbursable* USD	Other USD	Total USD	
<b>MEMBER STATES</b>					
Angola			44 826	44 826	44 826
Argentina			10 422 598	10 422 598	10 422 598
Australia		10 403 113	33 406 078	43 809 191	43 809 191
Austria			3 917 141	3 917 141	3 917 141
Azerbaijan			10 000	10 000	10 000
Belgium	844 000	54 985	9 320 057	9 375 042	10 219 042
Brazil			100 000	100 000	100 000
Bulgaria			103 030	103 030	103 030
Canada		16 356 640	13 600 862	29 957 502	29 957 502
Chile			358 000	358 000	358 000
Colombia			55 742 211	55 742 211	55 742 211
Costa Rica			6 568	6 568	6 568
Croatia			39 767	39 767	39 767
Czech Republic		54 969	4 165 712	4 220 681	4 220 681
Denmark		750 939	1 831 091	2 582 030	2 582 030
Dominican Republic			17 948	17 948	17 948
Ecuador			45 745	45 745	45 745
El Salvador			10 000	10 000	10 000
Estonia			104 760	104 760	104 760
Finland		2 763 383	2 165 549	4 928 933	4 928 933
France		1 276 987	1 060 348	2 337 335	2 337 335
Germany		1 672 023	18 339 651	20 011 674	20 011 674
Greece			1 513 692	1 513 692	1 513 692
Guatemala			23 077 986	23 077 986	23 077 986
Haiti			213 939	213 939	213 939
Honduras			745 820	745 820	745 820
Hungary			225 762	225 762	225 762
India			108 220	108 220	108 220
Ireland		195 472	1 767 870	1 963 342	1 963 342
Italy			9 722 991	9 722 991	9 722 991
Japan			68 272 157	68 272 157	68 272 157
Latvia			99 609	99 609	99 609
Lithuania			432 313	432 313	432 313
Luxembourg			162 831	162 831	162 831
Malta			56 458	56 458	56 458
Mexico			765 521	765 521	765 521
Netherlands		460 356	22 259 784	22 720 140	22 720 140
New Zealand		956 705	96 349	1 053 054	1 053 054
Nicaragua			9 255	9 255	9 255
Norway		1 500 000	10 683 133	12 183 133	12 183 133
Paraguay			28 327	28 327	28 327
Peru			129 589 214	129 589 214	129 589 214
Philippines			24 872	24 872	24 872
Poland			1 006 096	1 006 096	1 006 096
Portugal			1 193 880	1 193 880	1 193 880
Republic of Korea			3 576	3 576	3 576
Romania			398 881	398 881	398 881
Slovakia			1 003 829	1 003 829	1 003 829
Slovenia			8 211	8 211	8 211
Spain			7 230 121	7 230 121	7 230 121
Sri Lanka			153 153	153 153	153 153
Sweden		2 905 373	19 112 104	22 017 478	22 017 478
Switzerland		729 142	8 962 744	9 691 886	9 691 886
Trinidad and Tobago			20 500	20 500	20 500
United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland			37 712 613	37 712 613	37 712 613
United States of America	1 500 000	144 523 663	147 032 936	291 556 599	293 056 599
Uruguay			188 739	188 739	188 739
<b>Total: Member States</b>	<b>2 344 000</b>	<b>184 603 751</b>	<b>648 695 430</b>	<b>833 299 181</b>	<b>835 643 181</b>
<b>NON-MEMBER STATES, AGENCIES AND OTHERS</b>					
Non-Member States			3 528 873	3 528 873	3 528 873
European Commission			63 874 806	63 874 806	63 874 806
United Nations and Other International Organizations			77 511 541	77 511 541	77 511 541
Private sector			4 525 644	4 525 644	4 525 644
Other Organizations			7 721 307	7 721 307	7 721 307
<b>Total: Non-Member States, agencies and others</b>			<b>157 162 171</b>	<b>157 162 171</b>	<b>157 162 171</b>
Promissory note repayments			26 593 979	26 593 979	26 593 979
Net interest income	5 443 937		788 772	788 772	6 232 709
Refugees, migrants, sponsors and others			35 752 575	35 752 575	35 752 575
Year-end net accrual adjustments			(62 869 218)	(62 869 218)	(62 869 218)
<b>GRAND TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS</b>	<b>7 787 937</b>	<b>184 603 751</b>	<b>806 123 709</b>	<b>990 727 460</b>	<b>998 515 397</b>

\* Reimbursements or prepayments principally for resettlement transportation programmes.

Note: Contributions from European Union Member States and the European Commission totalled USD 219,875,111.

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	Unearmarked (USD)	Earmarked (USD)
<b>MEMBER STATES</b>		
<b>ANGOLA</b>		
Prevention of HIV/AIDS and malaria in the Kuando Kubango province - Angola		44 826
<b>Total: Angola - Earmarked</b>		<b>44 826</b>
<b>ARGENTINA</b>		
Administrative and technical assistance to government programmes - Argentina		5 026 122
Technical assistance to secretariat of science, technology and productive innovation		3 452 581
Technical cooperation among developing countries		1 424 337
Assistance to small producers in the province of Río Negro - Argentina		519 558
<b>Total: Argentina - Earmarked</b>		<b>10 422 598</b>
<b>AUSTRALIA</b>		
Care and voluntary return of irregular migrants - Indonesia		6 063 466
Reinforcing management of irregular migration in Indonesia		3 519 688
Health assessment for Australian-bound migrants visa class 200 to 204		2 572 134
Reintegration assistance to returnees in Iraq		2 312 122
Pre-departure medical screening for Australian government-funded cases		1 696 904
Community rehabilitation and socio-economic support for conflict transformation - Sri Lanka		1 642 580
Enhanced migration management for Timor-Leste (phase II)		1 590 290
Immigration information and counselling services in Australia		1 443 869
Emergency support for return and resettlement of displaced persons in Sri Lanka (ESRR)		1 392 758
Ausco-Australian culture orientation in Cairo		1 387 208
Cooperative efforts of Indonesia and Australia in combating people trafficking and irregular migration		1 353 638
Humanitarian response/early recovery in Sri Lanka		1 177 394
Australian support for demining activities in Sri Lanka		855 747
Effectively manage of Iraqi migration flows and protect migrants in Egypt, Lebanon and Turkey		835 000
Psychosocial needs of Iraqi children and youth displaced in Jordan and their host communities		684 936
Sustainable return for Afghans through livelihood assistance		650 160
Solomon Islands border strengthening programme		559 353
Transportation support for humanitarian supplies in Sri Lanka		537 273
Assistance programme for displaced Burmese nationals in Bangladesh		470 114
Capacity-building in migration management programme for the Government of Iraq (phase III)		436 681
Disaster risk management in Timor-Leste		393 180
Partnership in migration management and border control in Papua New Guinea		358 596
International border checkpoint project in Cambodia		320 231
Bali ministerial conference on people smuggling, trafficking in persons and related transnational crime		235 943
Development of materials to assist in people smuggling operations and investigations		183 888
Information campaign to curb irregular migration and people smuggling from Indonesia to Australia		150 418
Information campaign against irregular migration from Sri Lanka to Australia		93 924
Needs assessment for the introduction of biometrics to the Sri Lankan passport issuance process		86 957
Enhanced migration management for Timor-Leste		83 112
Strategic review of Bureau of Immigration information management system project - Philippines		82 016
World Migration Report 2010 - Geneva		55 000
Migration and development: cooperation between IOM and the World Bank		50 000
Facilitated migration - documents verifications (service fee) - Jordan		28 991
Support for the provision of document examination training for Afghan officials		27 357
Trafficking and exploitation of migrants: ensuring protection of human rights		25 000
Health assessments of Australian government-funded cases		22 774
Pre-departure health assessments for Australian government-funded cases		21 119
Pre-consular support service - Damascus		12 233
Enhancing capacity of immigration officials to combat irregular migration in Bangladesh - refund		( 5 977)
Reimbursable transportation and other costs		10 403 113
<b>Total: Australia - Earmarked</b>		<b>43 809 191</b>
<b>AUSTRIA</b>		
Earmarked for projects in Austria		325 000
Voluntary repatriation from Austria (VOLREP)		1 992 385
Return and reintegration assistance for voluntary returnees to UNSC resolution 1244-administered Kosovo		569 523
Development of guidelines for the collection of data on trafficking - Austria		213 345
Assisted voluntary return and reintegration in Chechnya (AVRR)		201 678
Associate expert - Geneva		160 126
Coordination of the return and reintegration assistance for voluntary returnees to the Republic of Moldova		152 994
European migration network: establishment and launching of the national contact point in Austria		130 496
1035 Facility		124 000
Associate expert - Geneva		22 931

## Appendix 8 (continued)

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	Unearmarked (USD)	Earmarked (USD)
<b>AUSTRIA (continued)</b>		
Funds received in 2009 - to be allocated		14 725
Processing of requests for country-specific information on health care		9 939
<b>Total: Austria - Earmarked</b>		<b>3 917 141</b>
<b>AZERBAIJAN</b>		
Capacity-building in migration management project for Azerbaijan		10 000
<b>Total: Azerbaijan - Earmarked</b>		<b>10 000</b>
<b>BELGIUM</b>		
Unearmarked	844 000	
Return assistance from Belgium (REAB 2009)		5 398 887
Migration for development in Africa (MIDA) – Great Lakes IV		1 470 676
REAB 2009 - Reintegration fund		499 406
Assisted voluntary return and reintegration for irregular migrants in Morocco		368 906
Capacity-building for border management in the Syrian Arab Republic (phase II)		172 596
Staff and office expenses - Brussels		168 000
Mental health and psychosocial capacity-building in the Democratic Republic of the Congo		156 118
Reintegration support in the countries of return to remove migrants with special needs		147 610
Information campaign on the prevention of trafficking in the Russian Federation		144 753
Strengthening capacity of Nigeria to detect travel document fraud and irregular migration		134 931
Capacity-building and information campaign against irregular migration - UNSC resolution 1244-administered Kosovo		92 349
Return and emigration of asylum-seekers from Belgium - reintegration fund (REAB 2008)		86 746
Funds received in 2009 - to be allocated		85 821
Prevention of economic exploitation and trafficking of Brazilians in Belgium (ICBM)		79 942
Capacity-building for border control management - Syrian Arab Republic		69 334
Sensitization campaign on irregular migration - Democratic Republic of the Congo (SCIM)		60 055
Return and emigration of asylum-seekers from Belgium (REAB 08)		42 151
Repatriation and social reinsertion of (street) children at risk - Costa Rica		34 416
Associate expert - Rabat		30 664
Operational networking in fighting trafficking in human beings in EU countries (SONE III)		24 698
Administrative support to the Philippine Government – travel assistance		18 926
Information campaign on clandestine immigration in Cameroon		18 524
Information campaign in Punjab on risks of irregular migration to Belgium		14 545
Reimbursable transportation and other costs		54 985
<b>Total: Belgium - Earmarked</b>	<b>844 000</b>	<b>9 375 042</b>
<b>BRAZIL</b>		
Immediate support to earthquake-affected communities in West Sumatra - Indonesia		100 000
<b>Total: Brazil - Earmarked</b>		<b>100 000</b>
<b>BULGARIA</b>		
Creation of a network of information centres for immigrants in Bulgaria		103 030
<b>Total: Bulgaria - Earmarked</b>		<b>103 030</b>
<b>CANADA</b>		
Rehabilitation of border facilities and strengthening of PNH presence in Haiti		3 064 147
Construction of a prison in Croix-des-Bouquets, Port-au-Prince		2 278 076
Capacity-building in migration management (CBMM) (phase II)		2 246 187
Basic infrastructure and livelihood support to highly impacted communities of return in south Sudan		1 702 521
Canadian orientation abroad		1 553 520
Canadian medical examination and pre-departure medical screening of Bhutanese in Nepal		490 830
Addressing protection needs of the most vulnerable population communities in Zimbabwe		459 559
Support to conflict-affected communities in Aceh, Indonesia		397 939
Construction of a slipway and workshop at the Killick coast guard facility in Haiti		347 473
Development of guidelines and policies on health, HIV/AIDS and trafficking in Nigeria		249 949
The process of land seizures in one subregion of Colombia and its affect during armed violence		222 019
Refurbishment of Haitian national police academy training quarters – Port-au-Prince		216 349
Pre-departure malaria protocol		92 240
Establishment of the technical support unit of the regional conference on migration		78 000
Enhancing border control and migration management in Bangladesh		75 319
Security enhancement through consular capacity-building in Cambodia		69 144
Quebec promotion and recruitment campaign in the Russian Federation		51 700
Administrative and logistical support services in Kyiv		34 640
Administrative and logistical support services for the Quebec immigration campaign in the Republic of Moldova		33 645
Rehabilitation of a border post in Malpasse		25 855

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	Unearmarked (USD)	Earmarked (USD)
<b>CANADA (continued)</b>		
Cultural profile and survey of 1,000 Bhutanese bound for resettlement to Canada - Nepal		21 417
Return of highly vulnerable migrants to Central America and Mexico		15 000
Improving migration management in Mexico's southern border		13 034
Pre-departure medical screening of Rohingya refugees resettling in Canada		7 080
Pre-consular support services for Alberta province, Canada		6 962
Funds received in 2009 - to be allocated		6 146
Provision of services in Albania between IOM and Citizenship and Immigration Canada		4 433
CIC migrant training project survey		4 026
Facilitated migration - documents verifications (service fee) - Jordan		3 750
Inter-institutional capacity-building - Colombia - refund		( 14 748)
Combating trafficking in persons within, through and from Haiti - refund		( 16 510)
Shelter and non-food items - Honduras flash appeal 2008 - refund		( 138 839)
Reimbursable transportation and other costs		16 356 640
<b>Total: Canada - Earmarked</b>		<b>29 957 502</b>
<b>CHILE</b>		
Towards a migratory policy in Chile		358 000
<b>Total: Chile - Earmarked</b>		<b>358 000</b>
<b>COLOMBIA</b>		
Protection and restitution of rights to prevent the recruitment from illegal groups - Colombia		14 601 723
Educational infrastructures affected by natural disasters or conflict		10 870 532
Family welfare to support internally displaced persons - Colombia		7 582 195
Construction of new infrastructure in fourteen municipalities of the department of Choco		6 842 123
Improving the living standards of children - Colombia		6 243 846
School infrastructure and study of educative needs in border zones - Colombia		3 912 224
Provide access to displaced women and their families to programmes in Colombia		3 391 152
Protection of land and property of the internally displaced in Colombia		1 382 840
Support assistance to internally displaced persons in Colombia		1 165 470
Construction of centres for children and families of fourteen municipalities - Colombia		900 948
Funds received in 2009 - to be allocated		460 647
Development of a programme for prevention of child recruitment by illegal armed groups - Colombia		443 287
Development of a programme for prevention of child recruitment by illegal armed groups (phase II)		420 207
Strengthening and entrepreneurship programmes focused on female heads of families - Colombia		333 161
Decentralization of the Colombian public policy against trafficking in persons in Colombia		227 837
Integral protection and public policy - Colombia		154 401
Supporting education for displaced and vulnerable persons in Colombia		129 509
Youngsters coexist for Bogota (phase II)		97 206
Income generation project in Bogota, Colombia		92 785
Horizontal cooperation early childhood in Bogota - Colombia		82 592
Agreement of cooperation for strengthening the district project "bienvenido casa" (welcome home)		72 464
Promoting peace and reconciliation in violence affected communities in Colombia		72 324
Implementation of networks of Colombians living abroad		62 836
Replication and consolidation of TCLM model through local government participation - Colombia		60 167
Implementing actions for life improvement for youth in vulnerability conditions		51 046
Support for land titling process in fourteen municipalities of the northern Santander Department		43 085
Replication and consolidation of TCLM model through local government participation - Colombia		41 237
Technical cooperation among developing countries		30 000
Evaluate open and flexible educational programmes - Colombia		21 231
Temporary and circular labour migration (TCLM) model - Colombia		12 463
Temporary and circular labour migration (TCLM) between Colombia and Spain - refund		( 2 668)
Construction of three coexistence centres in Colombia - refund		( 10 438)
Strengthening prevention and assistance activities in sexual and reproductive health - Colombia - refund		( 18 709)
Attention, prevention and threat strategies against youngsters' rights violation - Colombia - refund		( 19 818)
Temporary and circular labour migration (TCLM) model - Colombia - refund		( 33 370)
Decentralization of the Colombian public policy against trafficking in persons in Colombia - refund		( 38 205)
Humanitarian assistance to displaced persons and families with special focus on children in Colombia - refund		( 375 185)
Income-generating assistance for internally displaced populations - Colombia - refund		( 414 206)
Post-emergency attention to displaced persons in Colombia - refund		( 505 924)
Attention, prevention and threat strategies against youngsters' rights violation - Colombia - refund		(2 640 802)
<b>Total: Colombia - Earmarked</b>		<b>55 742 211</b>



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	Unearmarked (USD)	Earmarked (USD)
<b>COSTA RICA</b>		
Establishment of the technical support unit (TSU) of the regional conference on migration		6 568
<b>Total: Costa Rica - Earmarked</b>		<b>6 568</b>
<b>CROATIA</b>		
Capacity-building on HIV/AIDS and Croatian migrant workers		36 330
Construction of Zhar Shakh basic health clinic in Afghanistan		3 437
<b>Total: Croatia - Earmarked</b>		<b>39 767</b>
<b>CZECH REPUBLIC</b>		
Assisted voluntary returns in the Czech Republic		2 898 864
Visa support services for MFA Czech Republic (pilot project)		162 071
Quick-impact assistance to under-assisted conflict affected populations in Georgia		122 836
Funds received in 2009 - to be allocated		78 170
Re-integration and stabilization activities of the Czech Republic in Mongolia (RSA) (phase I)		78 006
Assistance in creation of migration and asylum infrastructure in Bosnia and Herzegovina		76 531
Support for migration management in South Caucasus - 2009		75 115
Capacity-building in migration management in Iraq - national travel documents database		72 909
Reintegration support for populations vulnerable to migration and capacity-building for Georgia		62 384
Support for the migration management in Georgia and the Republic of Moldova - 2008		57 737
Support for migration management in Central Asia - 2009: returns and reintegration		54 511
Reintegration of Moldovan migrants		52 716
Support for migration management in the Republic of Moldova with emphasis on labour migration (phase II)		51 556
Support for migration management in Central Asia - 2008		49 076
Support for the reintegration system in the Georgian labour market		45 249
Funds received in 2009 - to be allocated		40 868
Support for migration management in Georgia - 2009		35 864
Support for migration management in Central Asia		35 260
Support for migration management in the Republic of Moldova with emphasis on labour migration - 2008		33 937
Summer school on migration studies		23 738
Assistance in creation of migration and asylum infrastructure in Bosnia and Herzegovina		19 813
Verification of documents in the Czech pilot project selection of qualified foreign workers - Ukraine		17 423
Support for reintegration mechanisms in Georgia and prevention of irregular migration from Georgia		7 752
Migration and border management support in Georgia and the Republic of Moldova		7 502
Harmonizing standards for the voluntary return of irregular migrants in Central European Member States		4 657
Establishment of the job counselling and referral centre in Tbilisi, Georgia		1 168
Reimbursable transportation and other costs		54 969
<b>Total: Czech Republic - Earmarked</b>		<b>4 220 681</b>
<b>DENMARK</b>		
Programme against human trafficking in Eastern and south-eastern Europe		1 141 959
Promoting human, refugee and migrants' rights in Central Asia		335 867
Capacity-building and awareness-raising to combat trafficking and irregular migration in Ghana		298 054
Associate expert - Addis Ababa		228 963
Assistance to the Ministry of Education reform implementation management unit - Afghanistan		222 523
Capacity-building for migration management: enhancing migration coordination and safety in Kenya		197 063
Voluntary return assistance from Denmark		4 824
Capacity-building in migration management (IDCU), Afghanistan (phase II) - refund		( 36 154)
Reception and reintegration support for returnees from Denmark to Iraq - refund		( 98 585)
Return of qualified Afghans from neighbouring countries - refund		( 128 458)
Programme against human trafficking in Eastern and south-eastern Europe - refund		( 334 966)
Reimbursable transportation and other costs		750 939
<b>Total: Denmark - Earmarked</b>		<b>2 582 030</b>
<b>DOMINICAN REPUBLIC</b>		
Establishment of the technical support unit of the regional conference on migration		17 948
<b>Total: Dominican Republic - Earmarked</b>		<b>17 948</b>
<b>ECUADOR</b>		
Support to implement Ecuador's migration		45 745
<b>Total: Ecuador - Earmarked</b>		<b>45 745</b>
<b>EL SALVADOR</b>		
Establishment of the technical support unit of the regional conference on migration		10 000
<b>Total: El Salvador - Earmarked</b>		<b>10 000</b>

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	Unearmarked (USD)	Earmarked (USD)
<b>ESTONIA</b>		
Minimum standards for reception, protection and qualification of asylum-seekers in Estonia		104 760
<b>Total: Estonia - Earmarked</b>		<b>104 760</b>
<b>FINLAND</b>		
Improving protection of vulnerable groups travelling through Somaliland and Puntland to the Gulf States		715 308
Prevention of trafficking in Cambodia		433 422
Staff and office costs - Helsinki Office		304 402
Return and reintegration of rejected asylum-seekers from Finland		178 531
Associate expert - Chisinau		145 605
Capacity-building on migration management for the Afghan national assembly and civil service		139 470
Prevention and improved assistance to victims of trafficking in the Kaliningrad oblast (PIAVKO) - Russian Federation		123 377
Mapping vulnerability to natural hazards in Mondulkiri province, Cambodia		51 760
Cultural orientation for Finland-bound quota refugees from Thailand		35 310
Country of origin information for the Finnish immigration service III (COIF III)		26 937
Cultural orientation for Congolese and Iraqi refugees resettling in Finland		11 429
Reimbursable transportation and other costs		2 763 383
<b>Total: Finland - Earmarked</b>		<b>4 928 933</b>
<b>FRANCE</b>		
Reintegration and assistance return programme - France		777 133
Associate expert - Geneva		145 000
Analysing remittances of Cambodian migrant workers in Thailand and local communities in Cambodia		72 674
Regional technical assistance on issues related to trafficking in human beings in the Balkans		65 541
Reimbursable transportation and other costs		1 276 987
<b>Total: France - Earmarked</b>		<b>2 337 335</b>
<b>GERMANY</b>		
REAG - GARP 2009		6 293 037
Support for the comprehensive disengagement plan for North and South Kivu (COMDIS)		5 198 120
Human security and stabilization in Iraq		4 928 715
Individual assistance to unabsorbed conflict-affected women and girls in Lofa county - Liberia		740 061
Technical assistance to the National Commission for Social Action in Sierra Leone		483 662
Associate expert - Nairobi		122 797
Associate expert - Brussels		117 985
Counselling individual return-related inquiries		102 000
Prevention of irregular migration and trafficking in persons - Republic of Moldova		71 031
Prevention of and fight against trafficking in persons in Bavaria and Europe (CTWB)		66 171
Promoting voluntary return through intensive counselling and country factsheets (Phase IV) - Germany		58 674
IOM centre for returnee information and counselling in cooperation with Berlin		57 418
Berlin alliance against trafficking for labour exploitation (BAAT)		47 537
Reintegration of victims of trafficking: strengthening of national supporters - Germany		32 326
Pandemic preparedness among migrant populations in Latin America		32 047
REAG - GARP 2008		20 069
Integrated experts programme (GAPPO)		14 486
Promoting voluntary return through intensive counselling and country factsheets (Phase II) - Germany		8 315
Associate expert - Geneva		4 265
Associate expert - Nairobi - refund		( 23 697)
Migration management dialogue on irregular and transit migration from Western Africa - refund		( 35 369)
Reimbursable transportation and other costs		1 672 023
<b>Total: Germany - Earmarked</b>		<b>20 011 674</b>
<b>GREECE</b>		
Sustainable readmission agreements between Albania, the EC and concerned third countries		952 336
Trafficking in human beings - voluntary return		251 046
Trafficking in human beings in Greece - voluntary return		163 265
Humanitarian needs of Haiti for the damage caused by tropical storms Gustav and Hanna		39 683
Combating exploitation creating perspective - Greece		36 575
Intervention for migrants, refugees and repatriated Greeks in five municipalities - Greece		34 711
Raising awareness among young persons on CT in three cities - Greece		15 345
Equal - "new approach"		12 822
Assisted voluntary return of Afghan asylum-seekers from Greece		12 307
Assisted voluntary returns from Greece - refund		( 4 398)
<b>Total: Greece - Earmarked</b>		<b>1 513 692</b>

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	Unearmarked (USD)	Earmarked (USD)
<b>GUATEMALA</b>		
Port infrastructure in the port of Champerico - Guatemala		22 463 269
Return of Guatemalan vulnerable migrants		335 757
FONAPAZ project		147 845
Urban and rural community support programme - Guatemala		131 114
<b>Total: Guatemala - Earmarked</b>		<b>23 077 986</b>
<b>HAITI</b>		
Rehabilitation of a border post in Malpasse		213 939
<b>Total: Haiti - Earmarked</b>		<b>213 939</b>
<b>HONDURAS</b>		
Institutional strengthening - Honduras		745 820
<b>Total: Honduras - Earmarked</b>		<b>745 820</b>
<b>HUNGARY</b>		
Hungarian assisted return and reintegration programme II (HARRP II)		56 644
Hungarian assisted return and information programme III (HARIP III)		44 895
Website and hotline for assisted voluntary returnees - Hungary		42 186
Exchange of best practices on integration through implementation of study tour		34 926
Assessment of AVR programmes - Hungary		17 171
Information programme for assisted voluntary returns - Hungary		16 104
National counter-trafficking pilot project with Hungarian interchurch aid - Hungary		7 262
Expert programme under the European return fund 2008		4 447
Hungarian Government - programme development and implementation (PDI)		2 128
<b>Total: Hungary - Earmarked</b>		<b>225 762</b>
<b>INDIA</b>		
Developing a labour market assessment in selected European countries - India		108 220
<b>Total: India - Earmarked</b>		<b>108 220</b>
<b>IRELAND</b>		
Assisted voluntary return programme - Ireland		1 684 055
"Train the trainer" training on human trafficking in Ireland		52 711
Strengthening capacity of Nigeria to detect travel document fraud and irregular migration		26 350
VARRP for irregular vulnerable Nigerians in Ireland and the Netherlands		4 754
Reimbursable transportation and other costs		195 472
<b>Total: Ireland - Earmarked</b>		<b>1 963 342</b>
<b>ITALY</b>		
Socio-economic reintegration of returnees, internally displaced persons and vulnerable Afghans		4 668 675
Institutional support for the activities of the central service (ISA) - Italy		1 139 042
Voluntary return and reintegration from Italy		563 620
Family-tracing activities and assisted voluntary returns of unaccompanied foreign minors - Italy		428 080
International cooperation in the country of origin of victims of trafficking and humanitarian cases		373 544
Funds received in 2009 - to be allocated		278 940
Consolidating reception capacities of migration flows in strategic points of southern Italy		243 590
Institutional support for the voluntary return measures of the national asylum programme		177 711
Associate expert - Geneva		171 571
Repatriation of non-European Union citizens from Italy		149 986
AD PERSONAM - Italy		139 050
Information campaign to address the problem of irregular migration of Egyptian minors to Italy		129 506
Consolidating reception capacities of migration flows in strategic points of southern Italy		129 349
Associate expert - Geneva		125 909
EVASP - towards effective reception of vulnerable asylum-seekers in Europe		118 343
Projects of intervention for a modular strategy for AIDS: foreigners - Italy		116 141
Associate expert - Tripoli		111 963
Family-tracing activities and assisted voluntary returns of unaccompanied foreign minors - Italy		105 615
Integrarsi local networks for AS&R integration in Italy		103 839
Consolidation of systems for a shared management of migration - Italy and Tunisia		93 118
Tuberculosis among migrants in Italy: applied research		83 682
Assisted voluntary return and reintegration of victims of trafficking from Italy		47 893
Preparatory actions for family tracing of Afghan unaccompanied minors in Italy		44 137
International dialogue on migration (IDM) 2009 intersessional workshops		36 337
Analysis of the role of local authorities in the development of reception and integration policies - Italy		32 457
Pilot programme for the promotion of development of emigration zones in Tunisia (PROCHE)		30 450
Analysis and data processing on Chinese immigration in Italy		27 636

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<b>ITALY (continued)</b>		
Institutional support to AVR – convention IOM/ANCI		27 211
Mapping of the social-health services within the PSASR in Rome		26 543
RACINE mappatura		8 423
RACINE – informare		7 770
Associate expert – Cairo - refund		( 17 141)
<b>Total: Italy - Earmarked</b>		<b>9 722 991</b>
<b>JAPAN</b>		
Support programme to facilitate school education for foreign children in Japan		39 013 131
Programme for shelter and livelihoods for peace and reconciliation in Kenya		6 850 716
Integrated response to food insecurity among vulnerable families in Kenya		5 000 000
Providing assistance to mobile populations (PAMP) affected by the food crisis in Afghanistan		5 000 000
Livelihood approaches to food aid dependency and environmental degradation in southern Sudan		4 000 000
Improving protection of vulnerable groups travelling through Somaliland and Puntland to Yemen		3 000 000
Developing an environmentally sustainable response to livelihood challenges in Darfur		2 500 000
Rural community approach in fighting human trafficking in the United Republic of Tanzania		1 000 000
Emergency assistance for the people of Sri Lanka		1 000 000
Counter-trafficking prevention and community support project in the flooded areas of Mozambique		500 000
Return and reintegration assistance for trafficked victims in Japan		254 000
Associate expert – Harare		98 310
Preparation for the pilot refugee resettlement to Japan		46 000
Bali ministerial conference on people smuggling, trafficking in persons and related transnational crime		10 000
<b>Total: Japan - Earmarked</b>		<b>68 272 157</b>
<b>LATVIA</b>		
Funds received in 2009 - to be allocated		62 741
Preparation of voluntary return and reintegration system in Latvia		23 895
Integration of the new members of the Latvian society (INMLS)		9 290
Integration of new members of Latvian society (phase II)		3 683
<b>Total: Latvia - Earmarked</b>		<b>99 609</b>
<b>LITHUANIA</b>		
Organization of a job fair in Ireland		262 918
European migration network – national contact point for Lithuania - 2009		41 421
European migration network (EMN): national contact point for Lithuania		30 356
Return Home (RH)		27 125
Improvement of diversity management and intercultural competence in Lithuania		20 061
Effective return mechanism - capacity-building for officials (ERMO)		14 544
Accessible information – guarantee of successful integration in Lithuania		12 915
Safe trip home: good practice and development of effective voluntary return model - Lithuania		11 805
Voluntary return for vulnerable persons (VRVP)		5 973
Reintegration - a new opportunity in the homeland (RANO)		5 195
<b>Total: Lithuania - Earmarked</b>		<b>432 313</b>
<b>LUXEMBOURG</b>		
Assistance voluntary return and reintegration - Luxembourg		130 167
Cooperation on services for refugee resettlement of Iraqi refugees from the Syrian Arab Republic and Jordan		32 664
<b>Total: Luxembourg - Earmarked</b>		<b>162 831</b>
<b>MALTA</b>		
Reintegration assistance to the Ghanaian returnees from Malta		25 829
Coordination and provision of welfare services in closed centres – a pilot project - COPE		10 039
Programmes and strategies in Malta fostering assisted return to and reintegration in third countries		8 876
Enhancement of cooperation avenues with African countries		4 232
Preventing and combating trafficking and enhancing victim protection		4 082
Enhanced and integrated approach on return and reintegration in countries of origin		3 401
<b>Total: Malta - Earmarked</b>		<b>56 458</b>

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	Unearmarked (USD)	Earmarked (USD)
<b>MEXICO</b>		
Assisted voluntary return from Mexico		721 414
Establishment of the technical support unit of the regional conference on migration		33 344
Return of highly vulnerable migrants to Central America and Mexico		7 080
Improving migration management along Mexico's southern border		3 683
<b>Total: Mexico - Earmarked</b>		<b>765 521</b>
<b>NETHERLANDS</b>		
Return and emigration of aliens from the Netherlands (REAN 2009)		9 980 961
Return and emigration of aliens from the Netherlands (REAN 2008)		4 446 649
Emergency shelter for displaced persons in the north and east of Sri Lanka		2 205 882
Funds received in 2009 - to be allocated		1 778 320
Strengthening the Indonesian national police force through institutional building (phase II)		1 139 970
Temporary return of qualified nationals (TRQN) II		600 545
Strengthening the Indonesian national police through institution building		450 669
REAN UAM project - Netherlands		338 794
Reintegration assistance for Sierra Leonean migrants returned from the Netherlands		208 275
Reception and reintegration of Afghan nationals to Afghanistan - REAN plus		200 000
Combating trafficking in persons in Kazakhstan		135 938
Strengthening integrated border management in the western Balkans and Turkey - Hungary		135 090
Kosovo protection corps (KPC) trust fund programme 2008		101 744
Capacity-building in migration management for the regional immigration training academy in Moshi		100 000
Strengthening civil society to fight human trafficking in Angola		92 505
MIDA Ghana health III		80 893
Institutional strengthening of the national commission of reparation and reconciliation - Colombia		75 466
Return and reintegration of Congolese unaccompanied minor asylum-seekers from the Netherlands		60 575
Establishment of an independent migration information centre in Lithuania		56 286
Supporting efforts to safeguard the rights of temporary contract workers in Kuwait		35 200
Monitoring and assistance for migrants travelling through Somaliland and Puntland to the Gulf States		22 981
Capacity-building on shelter management for victims of trafficking in the Syrian Arab Republic		10 542
Enhancing the role of return migration in fostering development (IDM workshop 2008)		2 500
Reimbursable transportation and other costs		460 356
<b>Total: Netherlands - Earmarked</b>		<b>22 720 140</b>
<b>NEW ZEALAND</b>		
Funds received in 2009 - to be allocated		71 343
Bali ministerial conference on people smuggling, trafficking in persons and related transnational crime		17 518
Improving migration management along Mexico's southern border		7 488
Reimbursable transportation and other costs		956 705
<b>Total: New Zealand - Earmarked</b>		<b>1 053 054</b>
<b>NICARAGUA</b>		
Establishment of the technical support unit (TSU) of the regional conference on migration		5 007
Return of highly vulnerable migrants in Central America and Mexico (RCM)		4 248
<b>Total: Nicaragua - Earmarked</b>		<b>9 255</b>
<b>NORWAY</b>		
Information, return and reintegration of Iraqi nationals to Iraq (IRRINI)		1 414 996
Voluntary return assistance for asylum-seekers		1 205 621
Prevention of human trafficking and protection for victims in Bangladesh		1 129 166
Immediate humanitarian assistance to vulnerable populations in Afghanistan		706 619
Southern Africa counter-trafficking assistance programme		676 353
Assistance for the voluntary return of unsuccessful asylum-seekers from Norway		646 397
Financial support to assisted voluntary returnees		588 800
Strengthening cooperation between the Government and NGOs in combating trafficking in Kazakhstan		518 784
Cultural orientation programme for Norway-bound refugees		489 430
Post-arrival reintegration and assistance to Afghan nationals (PRAN)		458 387
Combating trafficking in persons in Kyrgyzstan		429 338
Funds received in 2009 - to be allocated		423 187
Nigeria - counter-trafficking: social services building and direct assistance		322 562
Measures to reduce irregular migration and trafficking among young Roma in Skopje and Tetovo		228 534
IRRANA I - Information, return and reintegration of Afghan nationals to Afghanistan		215 264
Combating trafficking in persons in Turkmenistan		178 891
Sustainable waste management initiative for a healthier tomorrow in Serbia		162 098
Institutional capacity-building to assist victims of trafficking in Azerbaijan		161 002
Human rights and counter-trafficking training project - Angola		153 473
Counter-trafficking in Kenya: a capacity-building and awareness-raising initiative		127 232

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<b>NORWAY (continued)</b>		
Empowering Polish construction workers		118 898
Return and reintegration assistance for victims of trafficking from Norway		104 080
Assisted voluntary return and financial support for Burundi (AVRFSB)		77 700
Support for the perspective programme of the ministry of defense of Bosnia and Herzegovina		54 664
Emergency flood assistance to remote communities in Angola		41 160
Stemming illegal migration flows from Tajikistan (SIMFT)		26 259
Urgent care for boat arrivals - Sabang and East Aceh (phase I)		15 540
Facilitated migration - document verifications - Jordan		8 700
Reimbursable transportation and other costs		1 500 000
<b>Total: Norway - Earmarked</b>		<b>12 183 133</b>
<b>PARAGUAY</b>		
Technical cooperation project in the area of migration (PLACMI)		28 327
<b>Total: Paraguay - Earmarked</b>		<b>28 327</b>
<b>PERU</b>		
Technical support for Lima's town hall work execution services		96 067 162
Technical assistance project for Essalud's work management services - Peru		13 941 810
Programme to reorganize and modernize the public ministry		8 174 098
Strengthening the institutional management of the ministry of education - Lima, Peru		7 068 348
Strengthening the management system of Lima's town hall		3 382 642
Strengthening the institutional management of the national penitentiary institute (INPE) - Lima, Peru		952 080
Strengthening the public ministry - Peru		3 076
<b>Total: Peru - Earmarked</b>		<b>129 589 214</b>
<b>PHILIPPINES</b>		
Administrative support for the global forum for migration and development		24 872
<b>Total: Philippines - Earmarked</b>		<b>24 872</b>
<b>POLAND</b>		
Information, travel and reintegration - assisted voluntary return from Poland (phase I)		288 101
Assistance in voluntary return and reintegration - Poland (phase I)		280 698
Poland assisted voluntary returns programme 2006		114 828
Intercultural school in a multicultural city in Poland		72 993
Harmonizing standards for the voluntary return of irregular migrants in Central European member states		72 509
Campaign to improve medical services for asylum-seekers in Poland		67 902
Active and competent migrants in civil society - Poland		51 466
Small business development and vocational training for displaced persons in Georgia		47 691
Integration by information in Poland		12 390
Trafficking has no limits - photo exhibition in Poland		1 937
Assistance in voluntary return from Poland - refund		( 4 419)
<b>Total: Poland - Earmarked</b>		<b>1 006 096</b>
<b>PORTUGAL</b>		
Diaspora for the development of Cape Verde		401 148
Temporary and circular labour migration between Portugal and Ukraine		349 954
Assisting migrants and communities: analysis of social determinants of health inequalities - Europe		142 561
Programme for voluntary return from Portugal		127 098
Strengthening the capacity of Cape Verde to manage labour and return migration		68 128
IPAD-MFA expert in bilateral cooperation, migration and development - Portugal		45 188
Study of the entrepreneurship of immigrant women in Portugal		36 069
Evaluation of the national support centres for immigrants in Lisbon and Porto - CNAI		12 420
Certification and monitoring temporary installation centre (CIT) in Porto		6 346
Mapping migrant communities and their information means in Portugal		4 970
<b>Total: Portugal - Earmarked</b>		<b>1 193 880</b>
<b>REPUBLIC OF KOREA</b>		
Funds received in 2009 - to be allocated		3 576
<b>Total: Republic of Korea - Earmarked</b>		<b>3 576</b>
<b>ROMANIA</b>		
Harmonizing standards for the voluntary return of irregular migrants in Central European member states		45 554
Assisted humanitarian voluntary returns from Romania (AHVR)		9 727
Training of trainers in border management for member states of the Asia-Europe meeting (BMTT)		343 600
<b>Total: Romania - Earmarked</b>		<b>398 881</b>

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	Unearmarked (USD)	Earmarked (USD)
<b>SLOVAKIA</b>		
Return and reintegration assistance to unsuccessful asylum-seekers and irregular migrants from Slovakia		316 581
Information centre to support social, economic and cultural integration of migrants in Slovakia		235 879
Capacity-building for return and reintegration of trafficked persons - Slovakia		100 301
Capacity-building for integration, labour migration and intercultural dialogue in Slovakia		85 758
Strengthening identification of victims of trafficking among asylum-seekers in Slovakia		59 182
Harmonizing standards on voluntary return of irregular migrants in Central European member states		52 952
Analysis of migration trends and public attitudes on migration issues - Slovakia		41 748
European migration network – national contact point for Slovakia		38 849
Information dissemination on assisted voluntary returns - Slovakia		24 586
Strengthening cooperation for assisted voluntary returns in countries of origin		18 961
Migration information centre to assist migrants in their integration in the labour market		17 039
Contribution towards rent premises – Bratislava, Slovakia		14 368
Voluntary return from Bratislava		10 785
Assistance to organizations on return and reintegration of trafficked persons - Slovakia - refund		( 4 651)
Capacity-building for prevention of trafficking among vulnerable social groups in Slovakia - refund		( 8 511)
<b>Total: Slovakia - Earmarked</b>		<b>1 003 829</b>
<b>SLOVENIA</b>		
Fostering assisted voluntary return and reintegration in third countries - Slovenia		8 211
<b>Total: Slovenia - Earmarked</b>		<b>8 211</b>
<b>SPAIN</b>		
Programme for managing migratory flows, assisting integration and preventing irregular flows in Spain		1 957 831
Assisted voluntary return programme for 2009 – Spain		1 412 791
Development of social programmes for minors in Beni Mellal and Nador, Morocco		962 753
Continuing emergency support and assistance to mobile and vulnerable populations in Mindanao		753 012
Co-development project for Costa Rica and Nicaragua (CECN)		476 940
Voluntary return of immigrants from Catalonia		437 721
Voluntary return of immigrants from Spain		398 034
Protection of lands and property of the displaced population (phase III) - Colombia		324 800
Co-development project for Costa Rica and Nicaragua		210 060
Mapping vulnerability to natural hazards in Ratanakiri, Cambodia		115 408
Study on mobilizing Senegalese diaspora and their host communities in Spain		59 072
Reinforcement of the awareness-raising activities on the dangers of irregular migration - Dakar		44 471
Improving migration management along Mexico's southern border		39 568
Manual on gender issues in the fight against trafficking in persons		20 000
Repatriation and social reinsertion of trafficked children - Costa Rica		8 789
Funds received in 2009 - to be allocated		4 973
Latin American refugees from Spain		3 899
<b>Total: Spain - Earmarked</b>		<b>7 230 121</b>
<b>SRI LANKA</b>		
Selection, preparation and recruitment of migrant workers bound for Canada, Italy and the Libyan Arab Jamahiriya - Sri Lanka		153 153
<b>Total: Sri Lanka - Earmarked</b>		<b>153 153</b>
<b>SWEDEN</b>		
Reintegration grants to voluntary returnees from Sweden to Afghanistan		7 534 442
Partnership on HIV/AIDS and mobility in Southern Africa (phase II)		1 694 082
Protection of lands and patrimony of internally displaced persons in Colombia		1 482 590
Pre-departure information and reintegration assistance to voluntary returnees from Sweden to Iraq		945 000
Supporting the capacities of law-enforcement and local authorities on victim identification in Turkey		753 055
Strengthening the regional strategy for providing assistance to victims - Colombia		707 968
Emergency assistance, early recovery, food security, income augmentation and peaceful reintegration		687 273
Shelter support for displaced persons accommodated by host families in Pakistan		643 501
Combating trafficking in human beings in Ukraine ("phase out")		583 232
Humanitarian assistance and information to returned migrants and mobile populations in Zimbabwe		525 325
Facilitating safe migration of Zimbabweans to and from South Africa (SMASA)		525 325
Reception and reintegration of Afghan nationals to Afghanistan (Sweden)		442 743
Promoting life-saving sexual and reproductive health within mobile vulnerable settings in Zimbabwe		389 610
Rapid livelihood recovery project in Sri Lanka		386 100
Partnership on HIV and mobility in South Africa (PHAMSA) - Zambia		306 658
IOM trafficking in human beings project in Belarus (phase IV)		212 826
Prevention and protection of youth and children from the risk and realities of trafficking in Zimbabwe		210 130
The Söderköping process - Ukraine		152 953
Towards global EU action against trafficking in human beings - Vienna, Austria		147 914
Medical teams to Bosnia and Herzegovina		145 349

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<b>SWEDEN (continued)</b>		
Associate expert - Kampala		142 261
Associate expert - Dar es Salaam		136 480
Associate expert - Harare		116 961
Associate expert - Bogota		116 726
IOM Helsinki Afghan helpline		114 002
Voluntary return assistance from Sweden		74 737
Combating trafficking: Russian Federation Barents region and Saint Petersburg area		71 488
Funds received in 2009 - to be allocated		28 840
Associate expert - Ankara		8 627
Legal assistance for migrants in Kazakhstan and Central Asia - refund		( 44 814)
Combating trafficking in human beings in south-eastern Europe and the Balkan region (phase IV) - refund		( 63 218)
Make the right choice: anti-trafficking campaign for youth in the Kaliningrad Oblast, Russian Federation - refund		( 66 062)
Reimbursable transportation and other costs		2 905 373
<b>Total: Sweden - Earmarked</b>		<b>22 017 478</b>
<b>SWITZERLAND</b>		
Economic development and income generation in rural communities, Azerbaijan		882 353
Assisted voluntary return from Switzerland to Iraq		800 000
IOM Bern Office costs		759 651
Prevention of human trafficking through social work and community mobilization in Ukraine (phase I)		560 797
Reintegration assistance Switzerland (RAS)		550 045
Voluntary return assistance at the reception centres (REZ)		547 236
Assistance centre for migrants in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (MCE)		492 912
Funds received in 2009 - to be allocated		421 000
Assisted voluntary return for the western Balkans		420 000
Water, sanitation and hygiene promotion for rural and displaced populations in Zimbabwe		399 600
Assisted voluntary return from Switzerland to Nigeria		298 786
Regional assisted voluntary return and reintegration for stranded migrants in the Libyan Arab Jamahiriya and Morocco		263 575
Assisted voluntary return to Georgia		256 941
Secondary school education in Armenia, Azerbaijan and Georgia to prevent trafficking in persons		249 750
Structures for assisted voluntary return and reintegration for stranded migrants, Yemen		239 760
Employment assistance services for returnees from Switzerland to UNSC resolution 1244-administered Kosovo		174 064
Pilot project - assisted voluntary return and reintegration		169 478
Strengthening the national referral system in the Republic of Moldova		167 273
Consolidating assistance for victims of trafficking in Romania		147 264
Improving protection of vulnerable groups travelling through Somaliland and Puntland to the Gulf States		129 199
Malaria, tuberculosis and HIV/AIDS prevention, diagnosis and treatment - Mon State, Myanmar		116 625
Research on migration and substance abuse - Switzerland		103 359
Social rehabilitation and reintegration of former drug users - Georgia		96 863
World Migration Report 2010 - Geneva		96 246
Addressing mixed migration and protecting vulnerable victims of trafficking along the Gulf of Aden route		94 118
Reintegration and protection assistance to victims and witnesses of human trafficking from Bulgaria		93 628
Information services for victims of trafficking from the CIS region		88 478
Assisted voluntary returns from Switzerland to Guinea		80 000
Factsheets and round tables on trafficking in human beings in different countries		74 621
Study on the right of residence for victims of human trafficking		73 182
Malaria, tuberculosis, and HIV/AIDS prevention, diagnosis, and treatment for migrants in Myanmar		65 934
Capacity-building of migration management: Ukraine (phase II)		31 006
Return information fund (RIF)		24 810
Election observation mission in the Plurinational State of Bolivia 2009		22 590
Strengthening the capacity of Kyrgyzstan in emergency situations		18 957
Information, return, reception and reintegration of Afghans		9 346
Capacity-building for HIV/AIDS prevention and care for migration-affected communities in Myanmar		3 929
Assisted voluntary returns from Switzerland to Ethiopia		2 134
Support to the Government of the Syrian Arab Republic developing CT legislation - refund		( 23 031)
Organized crime training network for operational managers in south-eastern Europe - refund		( 39 737)
Reimbursable transportation and other costs		729 142
<b>Total: Switzerland - Earmarked</b>		<b>9 691 886</b>
<b>TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO</b>		
Maintaining technical cooperation on migration in Trinidad and Tobago (MTCM)		20 500
<b>Total: Trinidad and Tobago - Earmarked</b>		<b>20 500</b>



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	Unearmarked (USD)	Earmarked (USD)
<b>UNITED KINGDOM OF GREAT BRITAIN AND NORTHERN IRELAND</b>		
Voluntary assisted return and reintegration programme (VARRP) direct costs 2009-2010		9 819 967
Voluntary return and reintegration for detained migrants (VRR-DM) in the United Kingdom		6 272 776
Voluntary assisted return and reintegration programme (VARRP) 2008-2009 for the United Kingdom		1 910 828
Cross-sectors humanitarian assistance to returning displaced persons to their places of origin (CROHA)		1 669 449
Assisted voluntary return for irregular migrants with a reintegration fund for vulnerable returnees		1 333 134
Pilot enhanced returns scheme - United Kingdom		1 330 171
Global Calais project - France		1 182 767
Emergency assistance to mobile and vulnerable populations in Zimbabwe		1 104 108
Livelihood and shelter recovery in the Ayeyarwady Delta		818 331
Return and rebuild - Iraq and Afghanistan		799 084
Establishment of emergency health clinics in priority locations in northern Sri Lanka		796 178
East Africa route: joint practical initiatives among countries of origin, transit and destination		781 304
The refugee resettlement programme (2)		692 616
Assistance to returned migrants and mobile populations at the Botswana-Zimbabwe border		691 285
Transportation support for humanitarian supplies in Sri Lanka		653 447
Cross border mobility, irregular migration and HIV/AIDS information dissemination in Zimbabwe		624 406
Kosovo protection corps (KPC) trust fund programme 2008		519 184
Registration activities for and relief assistance to displaced persons - Sri Lanka		494 830
Capacity-building to reduce irregular migration in Somaliland		479 763
Reinforcing migration management capacity in the Democratic Republic of the Congo		475 653
Emergency response to the cyclone Aila-affected area in Bangladesh		437 898
Government of Uganda - peace dialogue		368 556
Humanitarian assistance to deported migrants at Beitbridge		367 834
Assistance for returnees to Zimbabwe		339 014
Emergency assistance to vulnerable displaced households in Saada (AVID)		333 890
Emergency support for disengagement and demobilization of foreign and Congolese combatants		333 112
Capacity-building for the migrant resource centre and info-sensitization campaign		306 886
Regional assisted voluntary return and reintegration for stranded migrants in the Libyan Arab Jamahiriya and Morocco		295 415
Enhancing the capacity of the East African community to harmonize migration management		282 137
Building of temporary accommodation, ministry of refugee and repatriation, Kabul		230 081
Information outreach campaign on safe legal migration to the United Kingdom		210 873
Strengthening border management - Sri Lanka		176 875
Capacity-building in migration and border management for Djiboutian immigration authorities		166 320
Funds received in 2009 - to be allocated		164 745
Public awareness campaign on safe migration to the United Kingdom - Argentina		153 486
Technical support to improve border management controls - Sierra Leone		148 902
Demobilization, rehabilitation and reintegration of former combatants in Sri Lanka		143 525
Integrated border management - Croatia and Bosnia and Herzegovina borders		99 175
Border migration management assessment for Malawi and Namibia		84 406
Post-arrival assistance to Afghan nationals (United Kingdom)		81 069
Facilitated migration - documents verifications - Jordan		77 450
Border control and migration management assessment for Zimbabwe		59 550
Strengthening cross-border police cooperation at Croatia-Montenegro border		49 864
Migration management in Angola: training on the essentials of migration management		41 595
Capacity-building and awareness-raising on anti-discrimination legislation		41 520
Skilled Afghan artisans and trade persons project		40 528
Information campaign for the prevention of irregular migration from Malaysia to the United Kingdom		34 173
Consolidating and expanding technical cooperation on migration through Turkey field region		33 924
Capacity-building for government officials to combat trafficking and migrant smuggling in Georgia		31 326
IOM Afghanistan project development		31 218
Integration: a multifaceted approach - Europe		28 777
Voluntary assisted return and reintegration programme (VARRP) 2007-2008 - United Kingdom		28 719
The programme for assisted voluntary returns for irregular migrants in Turkey		26 767
Border police cooperation between Bosnia and Herzegovina and Montenegro		22 741
Trafficking prevention assistance in Sri Lanka		22 108
Enhancing national capacities for conflict mapping, analysis and transformation in Sudan		16 334
Information materials for reception centres		16 132
Development of a university education module on cultural awareness in Ukraine		10 885
Capacity-building and increased cross-border cooperation at Croatia-Serbia border (phase II)		10 258
Law-enforcement training on human trafficking		6 510
Capacity-building for the migration management cell (ministry of interior) - Pakistan		4 299
Registration and socio-economic reintegration of former soldiers - UNSC resolution 1244-administered Kosovo		1 500
Study to enhance understanding of and develop interventions in Bangladesh - refund		( 4 855)
Research and capacity-building in conflict management and federalism - Ethiopia - refund		( 44 313)
Information and outreach work in the Calais area - refund		( 47 881)
<b>Total: United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland - Earmarked</b>		<b>37 712 613</b>

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	Unearmarked (USD)	Earmarked (USD)
<b>UNITED STATES OF AMERICA</b>		
Unearmarked	1 500 000	
United States refugee programme		144 500 563
Haiti transition initiative		22 298 001
Afghan civilian assistance programme (ACAP) - Afghanistan		13 684 984
Programme of community-oriented reintegration of former combatants in Colombia		13 445 000
Federally administered tribal areas transition initiative (FTI) in Pakistan		11 873 169
Promoting sustainable socio-economic reintegration of returnees - Iraq		10 000 000
Emergency relief assistance to displaced persons, returnees and host communities in Iraq		8 052 002
Support to conflict-affected communities, Pakistan		6 473 749
Municipal support, infrastructure development and health services programme on the borders of Ecuador		5 672 457
Integrated humanitarian assistance support to displaced persons and other vulnerable groups in Colombia		5 100 000
Construction of health and education facilities (CHEF) - Kabul, Afghanistan		4 255 681
Facilitating sustainable return of displaced persons through the Sudan return programme 2007		3 742 509
Funds received in 2009 - to be allocated		2 568 093
Activity management for migrant operations - Guantanamo Bay		2 042 152
Support for internally displaced and returnee female-headed households - Iraq		2 000 000
Support for children used by illegal armed groups and for preventing the recruitment of minors, Colombia		2 000 000
Immediate support to conflict-affected communities in Indonesia		1 896 276
Emergency assistance programme across the Columbian border with Ecuador, Panama and the Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela		1 500 000
Regional reintegration of returnees to CARICOM countries		1 312 830
Emergency winterization assistance and capacity-building in Afghanistan		1 290 902
Partnership on HIV and mobility in Southern Africa (PHAMSA)		1 234 858
Assistance to Congolese refugees in southern Sudan		1 120 308
Transportation and logistics assistance for the return for Sudanese refugees from Egypt		1 000 000
Support for the improvement and construction of shelters and pre-positioning of supplies in Haiti		775 774
Emergency assistance, early recovery, food security, income augmentation and peaceful reintegration		747 006
Population baselines, population tracking and return assessment in north and south Darfur		741 680
Pre-monsoon shelter recovery in the Irrawady delta - Myanmar		648 892
Combating trafficking in persons in Central Asia		639 524
Counter-trafficking in persons in Ukraine		627 095
Prevention of trafficking in persons in Belarus		617 982
Rapid livelihood recovery for displaced persons - Sri Lanka		603 858
Support programme for former combatant children - Colombia		575 000
Mitigation, relief and reconstruction - Marshall Islands and the Federated States of Micronesia		572 049
Improving overseas health assessment and management of United States-bound refugees		571 125
Emergency assistance to vulnerable populations in Zimbabwe		549 010
Strengthening migration management capacity in the Caribbean		514 107
Up-scaled cholera outbreak response for migrants and MPV settings - Zimbabwe		500 000
Voluntary repatriation of congolese refugees from Zambia 2009		500 000
Repatriation, reception and reintegration of former combatants - Uganda		455 190
Kosovo anti-trafficking programme for UNSC resolution 1244-administered Kosovo		442 136
Emergency relief assistance to flood-affected households in Angola		436 471
Establishment of emergency health-care clinics in priority locations in northern Sri Lanka		424 366
Reintegration support - Indonesia		424 164
Prevention and response to gender-based violence - Colombia, Panama, Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela and Ecuador		395 000
Assistance to victims of trafficking in the United States		380 015
Assistance to vulnerable migrants in Northern Limpopo, South Africa		379 001
Providing protection assistance to Zimbabwean migrants in the Limpopo province in South Africa		300 000
Community revitalization through an information, counselling and referral service in Sri Lanka		296 317
Urgent care for boat arrivals - Indonesia		295 000
Return and integration of trafficked women and children in the Mekong region		290 343
Modernization of the passport issuance process by Honduras		290 319
Improving migration management in Mexico and Guatemala in border areas		290 000
Transportation for a non-food item common pipeline for Darfur and the rest of northern Sudan		280 018
Programme of assistance for the return and reintegration of trafficked children in West Africa		280 000
Strengthening the capacity of criminal justice agencies to combat human trafficking in Indonesia		255 434
Income tax reimbursement		251 879
Training on counter-trafficking for international law-enforcement academies (ILEA)		251 744
Psychosocial support for resettlers from the Democratic People's Republic of Korea in the Republic of Korea		250 000
Combating human trafficking in Viet Nam through capacity-building and technical assistance		228 440
Health and childcare facilities at Nongkhai immigration detention centre - Thailand		228 097
Monitoring of severely destroyed communities and displacement - Irrawady Delta		220 920
Voluntary transfer shelter management project in China (SMP)		220 000
Return and reintegration of unaccompanied minors - pilot project in El Salvador (RR-UAM)		220 000
Technical assistance to the Government of Tajikistan on combating trafficking in persons		209 998
Immediate humanitarian assistance for victims of xenophobic violence in South Africa		200 000

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<b>UNITED STATES OF AMERICA (continued)</b>		
Bali ministerial conference on people smuggling, trafficking in persons and related transnational crime		200 000
Enhancing measures and cooperation to effectively combat trafficking in persons in Azerbaijan		199 999
Emergency relief assistance to mobile and vulnerable populations in the border area of South Africa		192 693
Mobile population HIV prevention assessment - southern Africa		188 807
Rapid response humanitarian assistance (RRHA) - Afghanistan		187 000
Improving capacity to reintegrate trafficked persons in Central America - pilot project: Nicaragua		180 000
Building-capacity to manage irregular migration along the Tanzanian borders with Kenya and Malawi		180 000
Preventing trafficking in persons and protecting victims of the trade in Angola		178 640
Koshi flood response in Nepal		173 209
Awareness-raising on migrants and welfare in Thailand		170 053
Assistance to trafficked and undocumented Congolese women and children in Uganda		170 000
Strengthening the capacity of Indonesia to provide assistance to victims of trafficking		163 988
Capacity-building in migration management programme - Georgia		161 329
Caribbean regional seminar on migration management - Washington		160 000
Combating trafficking in persons in Afghanistan - "prevention and prosecution"		159 935
Support for the conference "protection considerations within the context of migration movements"		150 000
Global human trafficking information management system		149 202
Enhancing trafficking in humans judicial capacities (ETHJC) - Libyan Arab Jamahiriya		141 498
Establishment of the technical support unit (TSU) of the regional conference on migration		141 400
Capacity-building for the prevention of trafficking in the Caribbean		140 000
Global human trafficking information management system		134 072
Counter-trafficking training programme for religious personnel - Italy		130 000
Combating trafficking in children and women in Haiti		129 867
Building the capacity of prosecutors and judges to combat trafficking in persons - Kazakhstan		115 000
Counter-trafficking initiative in the United Republic of Tanzania		110 000
Empowering Yemen to address mixed migration and protect vulnerable migrants		110 000
Iraq - internally displaced persons assistance		110 000
Women's memories of war, peace and resistance: case studies in Colombia (1995-2008)		110 000
Emergency assistance to vulnerable displaced persons, returnees and host community members - Iraq		101 132
Counter-trafficking training to migration authorities - Central America and Mexico		100 000
Promoting effective management of labour migration in Indonesia		100 000
Counter-trafficking in persons in Sri Lanka		96 238
Capacity-building for the "one million voices foundation" in Colombia		91 824
Institutional strengthening and counter-trafficking capacity-building for the Chilean Government		90 000
Institutional mechanisms for the protection of and assistance to victims of trafficking in Mexico		90 000
Improving the human security of migrants in Thailand and access to social services		90 000
European Union-complaint training standards of the state border guard service of Ukraine		88 133
Child migration in the Caribbean		83 548
Community enhancement and development programme in UNSC resolution 1244 administered-Kosovo		82 706
Yeji trafficked children - Ghana		80 000
Support to the independent international group of eminent persons (IIGEP) - Sri Lanka		79 300
Technical assistance to international checkpoints: Chaldabar point of entry - Kyrgyzstan		76 592
Southern African counter-trafficking assistance programme (SACTAP)		72 000
Viet Nam national reintegration model - continuation of ongoing activities (VINRM)		70 000
Migration dialogue for southern Africa (MIDSA)		70 000
Regional workshop on irregular migration flows through east and southern Africa		70 000
Counter-trafficking technical assistance and training: a global rapid-response project		69 995
Reception and reinsertion assistance project - Kampala		66 375
Consultation of major regional consultative processes on migration (RCPs)		65 270
Halt exploitation and learn to prosecute (HELP) (phase II) - Timor-Leste		60 749
Improvement of facilities at the Bangkok immigration and detention centre - Thailand		60 309
Stop trafficking campaign - operationalizing the Ouagadougou action plan, Africa		60 000
Emergency support to flood-affected population in Haiti		59 310
Research assessment of trafficking in men between the East and the Horn of Africa and South Africa		55 930
Support to conflict-affected displaced persons in Pakistan		53 308
Capacity-building for law enforcement in Zambia		51 502
Continuation of training on counter-trafficking at international law-enforcement academies (ILEA)		51 167
Prevention of human trafficking in vulnerable provinces of Afghanistan		50 000
Strengthening and institutionalization of public policies for trafficked victim protection in El Salvador		50 000
Promoting peace and reconciliation in violence-affected communities in Colombia		50 000
Halt exploitation and learn to prosecute (HELP) (phase III) Timor-Leste		46 949
Extending support to the Government of the Syrian Arab Republic in developing counter-trafficking legislation		46 519
Counter-trafficking in the United Republic of Tanzania - preventive measures, protection and victim assistance		45 209
Trafficking of men in the fishing industry and other high-risk employment sectors - Greater Mekong		43 181
Preventing trafficking by providing information on counselling services - Ethiopia		32 676
Return of highly vulnerable migrants to Central America and Mexico		31 500

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<b>UNITED STATES OF AMERICA (continued)</b>		
Capacity-building to combat human trafficking in Dhaka		30 502
Migration dialogue for West Africa: actions to better understand mixed migration flows		30 000
Emergency assistance to mobile and vulnerable populations in Zimbabwe		29 826
Training facilities for police in five regional centres in Georgia (TFPG)		28 169
Combating trafficking in persons in Kazakhstan: capacity-building for law enforcement		28 077
Assistance to victims of trafficking in persons between Argentina, Brazil and Paraguay		27 984
Protection of and assistance to victims of trafficking in Mexico		22 155
Training on counter-trafficking for international law-enforcement academies (ILEA)		21 824
Partnership project to support trafficked children in Ghana		20 303
Training for counter-trafficking activities with a pilot in the Caribbean		20 000
Fourth South American conference on migration		20 000
Migrant health project - Tak and Chiang Rai, Thailand		19 852
Bicol core permanent shelter and community revitalization assistance project (BCRS)		19 494
Capacity-building of the South African civil society to combat human trafficking		14 439
Improving migration management along Mexico's southern border		11 228
Creation of counter-trafficking district taskforces - Pakistan		10 650
Health assessment in the former Soviet Union, except Ukraine		9 253
Sponsorship of 200 trafficked children in Ghana		8 915
Sponsorship of trafficked children in Ghana		8 092
Prevention, protection and prosecution for victims of trafficking in Bangladesh		7 787
Permanent shelter and community revitalization assistance project - Philippines		7 396
Capacity-building on combating trafficking in persons in Kyrgyzstan		6 492
Multiagency model of cooperation for combating trafficking in human beings in Bulgaria		6 161
Gender and disasters workshops in Latin America and the Caribbean		4 638
Health assessment in Ukraine		4 190
Humanitarian internship programme - Zimbabwe		3 794
Combating human trafficking in the Caribbean: regional model legislation		3 736
Immediate support to earthquake-affected communities in west Sumatra - Indonesia		3 600
Combating trafficking in Ukraine - enhancing victim and witness protection and capacity-building		1 605
Capacity-building and support for the return and reintegration of victims of trafficking in the Plurinational State of Bolivia		1 543
Public media educational campaign - Haiti stabilization initiative - refund		( 2 434)
Raising awareness and capacity-building on trafficking in Kazakhstan - refund		( 8 820)
Provincial reconstruction - quick impact projects - Afghanistan - refund		( 246 556)
Reimbursable transportation and other costs		23 100
<b>Total: United States of America - Earmarked</b>	<b>1 500 000</b>	<b>291 556 599</b>
<b>URUGUAY</b>		
Decentralized programme for young persons with labour problems in Uruguay (YLUR)		188 739
<b>Total: Uruguay - Earmarked</b>		<b>188 739</b>
<b>Subtotal: Member States</b>	<b>2 344 000</b>	<b>833 299 181</b>
<b>NON-MEMBER STATES</b>		
<b>CHINA</b>		
Joint counter-trafficking training and workshop - Macao		25 026
<b>Total: China - Earmarked</b>		<b>25 026</b>
<b>KUWAIT</b>		
Kuwait initiative: IOM Kuwait Office and operations		200 000
<b>Total: Kuwait - Earmarked</b>		<b>200 000</b>
<b>SAUDI ARABIA</b>		
IOM Pakistan post-earthquake response - supporting shelter needs for the urban displaced		1 632 000
Construction of an exemplary housing city in Sri Lanka		890 080
<b>Total: Saudi Arabia - Earmarked</b>		<b>2 522 080</b>
<b>UNITED ARAB EMIRATES</b>		
Temporary contractual employment from India and the Philippines to the United Arab Emirates		766 882
Counter-trafficking training seminar in Abu Dhabi (CTTS)		14 885
<b>Total: United Arab Emirates - Earmarked</b>		<b>781 767</b>
<b>Subtotal: Non-Member States</b>		<b>3 528 873</b>

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	Unearmarked (USD)	Earmarked (USD)
<b>EUROPEAN COMMISSION</b>		
Durable shelter and livelihood solutions for displaced persons in cyclone-affected areas in Myanmar		5 081 474
Support for the reform and management of the Congolese national police		4 077 528
European Union election observation mission in the Plurinational State of Bolivia 2009		3 860 893
European Union election observation mission to Ecuador 2009		3 441 470
Community livelihood support project in the Ampara district		3 407 297
Integrated return programming in southern Sudan and southern Kordofan, Sudan		2 696 027
Poverty alleviation in marginalized municipalities (PAMM) - UNSC resolution 1244-administered Kosovo		2 151 480
Regional assisted voluntary return and reintegration for stranded migrants - Libyan Arab Jamahiriya and Morocco		2 046 035
Locating, assessing and assisting returnees and emergency displaced persons in southern Kordofan, Sudan		1 947 674
Support for national police reform in Nanggroe Aceh Darussalam (NAD), Indonesia		1 871 109
Support for combating human trafficking and promoting access to justice for all trafficked persons -Turkey		1 741 985
Technical assistance on migration issues - Mauritania		1 301 968
Support for the Indonesian national action plan on human rights (RAN HAM)		1 300 051
Capacity-building for migration management in China		1 290 840
West Sumatra earthquakes - emergency disaster response, Indonesia		1 270 804
Prevention of human trafficking in the Russian Federation		1 257 557
Migration profiles in selected countries in West and Central Africa		1 189 627
Protection monitoring of returnees and displaced persons registration in Darfur - Sudan		1 179 495
Assistance to refugees from the Democratic Republic of the Congo voluntarily returning from Zambia		1 151 079
Central Asian labour migration programme (CALM)		1 084 780
Technical assistance for the EU-Philippine justice support programme		993 976
Strengthening integrated border management in the western Balkans and Turkey - Hungary		938 726
Independent network of labour migration and integration experts (I-LISNET) - Belgium		901 381
Capacity-building, information and awareness-raising in the western Balkans		847 881
Shelter support and psychosocial assistance to earthquak- affected communities in west Java		839 110
Facilitating a coherent migration management approach in Ghana, Nigeria, Senegal and the Libyan Arab Jamahiriya		791 055
Establishing a framework for readmission agreements - Russian Federation		755 618
EU election observation mission in Timor-Leste 2007		738 571
Migration and development component of the European Union-Republic of Moldova mobility partnership		728 566
Emergency humanitarian relief assistance to typhoon-affected communities - Philippines		722 892
Multisector displaced persons support and response coordination in conflict-affected provinces - Philippines		686 695
Provision of housing and income-generation support to refugees and displaced persons in Serbia		669 827
Supporting regional integration through improved migration management in Central America		653 541
Improving knowledge of remittance corridors - South-East Asia and Europe		585 123
Separated asylum-seeker children in European Union Member States		564 488
Supporting migration management in Montenegro		509 727
Reinforcing the state border guard service of Ukraine		509 638
Migration management dialogue on irregular and transit migration - western Africa		458 381
Capacity-building to enhance migration and border management in Jordan		454 865
Establishment of integrated border management (IBM) model in Azerbaijan		452 094
Cholera emergency surveillance and response in ten affected border areas		442 383
Regional programme and dialogue on facilitating safe and legal migration from South Asia		421 075
Emergency relief operations for displaced persons and returnees in the national capital region - Philippines		418 605
Promotion of resettlement in the EU		404 491
Emergency relief to war-affected populations in the north and east of Sri Lanka		368 201
Return and reintegration assistance for voluntary returnees to UNSC resolution 1244-administered Kosovo		367 841
Capacity-building to prevent and combat trafficking in human beings in Colombia		364 715
Raising awareness on unaccompanied minors (UAMs) rights		356 259
Support programme to Serbia's institutions dealing with refugees and displaced persons		355 859
European migration network national contact point for Austria		335 286
Mobility of health professionals		321 345
Technical assistance to improve capacities to fight against human trafficking - Skopje (the former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia)		303 457
HIV prevention among labour migrants in the Central Asia region - Kazakhstan		300 100
Protection, assistance and sustainable return and reintegration of displaced persons in Timor-Leste		291 364
Preparation of voluntary return and reintegration system in Latvia		287 954
Assisted voluntary return from detention centres in the Netherlands		274 094
Enhancement of management of the RF border checkpoints		258 993
Programme for the enhancement of transit and irregular migration management in the Libyan Arab Jamahiriya (TRIM)		258 488
Integrated approach regarding information on return and reintegration in countries of origin		255 934
Towards effective reception of vulnerable asylum-seekers in Europe		234 708
Harmonizing standards for the voluntary return of irregular migrants in central European member states		213 594
Support for readmission of migrants in the Russian Federation		203 170
Humanitarian assistance to families affected by the floods and landslides in El Salvador		180 723
Support for the stabilization of communities in UNSC resolution 1244-administered Kosovo		179 343
Capacity-building of migration management - Ukraine		176 936
Increasing public health safety alongside the new Eastern European border line (PHBLM)		162 512

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<b>EUROPEAN COMMISSION (continued)</b>		
Counselling, return and reintegration of unaccompanied minor migrants – the Netherlands		160 079
Displacement and return: support for displaced persons and host communities in war-affected areas in Sri Lanka		158 284
Survey of internationally practised pre-integration measures and recommendations - Germany		147 464
Technical cooperation and capacity-building in Ukraine and the Republic of Moldova - readmission agreements		145 349
Verification and monitoring of displaced persons movement in Darfur, Sudan		144 791
Return and reintegration assistance for voluntary returnees to the Republic of Moldova (phase II)		137 122
Study of the situation and status of Russian nationals receiving basic welfare support		136 694
Provision of durable solutions for the displaced in Serbia (PDSD)		118 180
European migration network – national contact point for Lithuania		111 933
European migration network – national contact point for Slovakia		108 777
Improving health conditions of migrants in selected districts in Thailand		104 403
Assisting migrants and communities: analysis of social determinants of health inequalities - Europe		102 302
Return initiative for irregular migrants residing in the main cities of the European Union - the Netherlands		84 703
Support for Afghanistan provincial governance		79 704
Rehabilitation of health centres and construction of first aid posts in post-flood Mozambique		70 763
Return and reintegration assistance for returnees to the Republic of Moldova		60 800
Improvement of diversity management and intercultural competence in Lithuania		60 183
Strengthening the capacity of migration management in the Democratic Republic of the Congo		59 657
Assisted voluntary returns and reintegration of unsuccessful asylum-seekers in Poland (phase II)		54 918
Transport and logistics assistance to refugees returning from Zambia		53 067
Integration of new members of Latvian society (phase II)		44 387
Effective return mechanism - capacity-building for officials (ERMO)		43 633
Operational networking in fighting trafficking in European Union countries		42 741
Election observation mission 2007 in Bangladesh		41 093
Integration: a multifaith approach - Europe		39 683
Accessible information – guarantee of successful integration in Lithuania		38 745
Support to the independent international group of eminent persons (IIGEP II) – Sri Lanka		36 975
Improve HIV data comparability in migrant populations and ethnic minorities - Belgium		31 627
Assisted voluntary returns from Greece		30 691
Election observation mission to Rwanda		29 235
A rights-based approach to empowering migrant women affected by violence - Viet Nam		26 343
Capacity-building of migration management: Ukraine (phase II)		20 996
Voluntary return for vulnerable persons (VRVP)		17 920
Implementation of the European convention on mutual assistance into Ukrainian law		17 827
Enhancement of cooperation avenues with African countries		16 384
Reintegration - a new opportunity in the homeland (RANOH)		15 584
One-stop-shop: a new answer for immigrant integration - Europe		10 976
A comparative study of the laws in the 27 European Union Member States		9 495
Election observation mission to Ecuador 2008		6 757
Directory on return for asylum-seekers in Ireland		3 415
Not just numbers: teaching toolkit on migration and asylum in the European Union		2 277
Migration management and assistance to returning labour migrants - Sri Lanka		1 536
Impact of remittances and promoting legal migration in rural communities in Tajikistan		1 518
Research and publications		1 434
Establishment of the network in fighting human trafficking into the European Union		1 262
Unaccompanied minors and aged-out minors worldwide - refund		( 6 631)
VARRP for irregular vulnerable Nigerians in Ireland and the Netherlands - refund		( 19 071)
Livelihood support in conflict-affected communities in Aceh - refund		( 47 825)
Harmonizing standards for the voluntary return of irregular migrants in Central Europe - refund		( 226 316)
Election observation mission to Pakistan 2008 - refund		( 825 970)
Election observation mission to Nepal 2007 - refund		( 887 833)
Assessment of the Lebanon contingency programme - refund		(1 632 006)
<b>Subtotal: European Commission - Earmarked</b>		<b>63 874 806</b>

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<b>UNITED NATIONS AND OTHER INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS</b>		
<b>CENTRAL EMERGENCY RESPONSE FUND</b>		
Humanitarian assistance to refugees in Kenya		2 609 156
Non-food items common pipeline operation: transportation, Sudan		1 241 595
Multisectoral emergency support for mobile and vulnerable populations in the Philippines		991 743
Emergency shelter support and non-food items - the Philippines		776 693
Emergency water, sanitation and hygiene for displaced families in Sri Lanka		760 010
Supporting children's rights to education in mobile and vulnerable communities - Zimbabwe		739 850
Consolidating emergency community and environmental health in Zimbabwe		697 426
Disaster response and humanitarian assistance to displaced persons, Yemen		680 000
Emergency shelter for displaced persons in the north and east of Sri Lanka		499 999
Fuel provision for vulnerable families in winter (II) - Afghanistan		495 089
Provision of emergency shelters in La Mojana region and Choco in Colombia		466 418
Camp coordination and camp management support - Manila, the Philippines		447 102
Rapid humanitarian support to displaced communities affected by the floods in Angola		445 000
Comprehensive protection and emergency assistance to displaced persons - Zimbabwe		409 030
Emergency water, sanitation and hygiene for displaced families in Sri Lanka		354 887
Emergency shelter for displaced persons in the north and east of Sri Lanka		312 452
Consolidating emergency community and environmental health - Zimbabwe		300 028
Emergency provision of safe drinking water and sanitation in Sudan		259 496
Provision for non-food items in Nicaragua		232 265
Non-food items support to the displaced population - Sudan		222 560
Public hygiene facilities in Pariaman and Agam districts in Indonesia		203 809
Emergency shelter assistance for earthquake-affected families in west Sumatra - Indonesia		203 809
Restoration of peaceful cohabitation and social cohesion in host communities in Cote d'Ivoire		200 000
Emergency response to cholera and dysentery outbreaks in the most affected districts - Kenya		176 015
Addressing protection needs of the most vulnerable groups in Zimbabwe		138 700
Assistance for highly vulnerable households among displaced and returned communities - Haiti		103 041
Improving the management of temporary collective centres - El Salvador		100 008
Emergency response to cholera outbreaks in Kenya		89 237
Koshi flood response in Nepal - UN CERF - refund		( 21 977)
Emergency shelter kit procurement and distribution in Pakistan - refund		( 24 487)
Provision of shelter and non-food items - Honduras - refund		( 50 369)
Rapid-response humanitarian assistance for displaced persons - Afghanistan - refund		( 161 858)
<b>Total: Central Emergency Response Fund - Earmarked</b>		<b>13 896 727</b>
<b>COMMON HUMANITARIAN FUND FOR SUDAN</b>		
Safe drinking water and improved sanitary conditions in areas of high return - Sudan		1 000 000
Emergency response for non-food items (NFIs) in south Sudan		850 000
Joint NGO/IO compound repairs project - Sudan		695 000
Tracking of spontaneous returnees in Sudan		625 000
Displaced persons return monitoring north/south Darfur		564 500
Facilitating sustainable return for displaced persons - south Sudan 2009		500 000
Displaced persons registration and return data management and mapping in all Darfur states		200 000
Population baselines, population tracking and village assessments in Darfur		200 000
Transportation for the non-food item common pipeline - Sudan		200 000
Common transport and logistical support in Sudan, south Kordofan and Abyei		80 000
Humanitarian common transport services in Abyei, south Kordofan and northern states		50 000
Support to the newly displaced and displaced persons returns in north and south Darfur		50 000
<b>Total: Common Humanitarian Fund For Sudan - Earmarked</b>		<b>5 014 500</b>
<b>JOINT UNITED NATIONS PROGRAMME ON HIV/AIDS IN UGANDA</b>		
AIDS in Uganda, 2008		168 044
<b>Total: Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS In Uganda - Earmarked</b>		<b>168 044</b>
<b>JOINT UNITED NATIONS PROGRAMME ON HIV/AIDS</b>		
HIV prevention, treatment and care services - South Africa		147 000
Support to Zimbabwean cross-border migrants and Zambian host populations		125 000
Joint programme of support on AIDS in Kenya		107 000
Assessment of modes of service delivery - Kampala, Uganda		106 000
Assessment and programme model development - migrant female sex workers, Nairobi		98 000
Study on women's vulnerability to HIV/AIDS in migration areas in Senegal (SWV)		72 169
Pastoralism and HIV/AIDS in the Horn of Africa		45 225
Research on HIV and irregular migrants in humanitarian emergencies		39 744
HIV preventive education and services for labour migrants (phase I) - Bangladesh		22 671
The global partnership on HIV and mobile workers in the maritime sector - Geneva		14 642

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<b>JOINT UNITED NATIONS PROGRAMME ON HIV/AIDS (continued)</b>		
HIV in emergency preparedness and response training for humanitarian actors - Angola		11 435
Court of women on trafficking and HIV - Indonesia		9 837
Rational policies regarding entry and residence in relation to health		8 510
Migration and HIV/AIDS in Thailand		5 873
Migration health research		5 000
<b>Total: Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS - Earmarked</b>		<b>818 106</b>
<b>INTERNATIONAL LABOUR ORGANIZATION</b>		
Seconded staff		226 967
Strengthening anti-trafficking responses in Armenia, Azerbaijan and Georgia (SCATR)		131 950
<b>Total: International Labour Organization - Earmarked</b>		<b>358 917</b>
<b>MDG ACHIEVEMENT FUND</b>		
Conflict prevention, social cohesion and institutional capacity-building (CPSC-HT)		1 136 370
Alternatives to migration: decent jobs for Filipino youth		867 460
Conflict prevention and peace-building		545 312
Creating opportunities for youth employment in Sudan		439 984
Support for national efforts for the promotion of youth employment and migration management		377 521
Urban and peri-urban water and sanitation joint programme management, Angola		350 000
Funds received in 2009 - to be allocated		332 780
Human development for youth: overcoming the challenges of migration through employment		283 917
Youth, employment and migration to reduce inequality in Ecuador		239 801
Engaging Tunisian youth		221 105
Youth, labour and migration: a one-stop-shop for youth employment in Costa Rica		206 271
Promotion of employment - youth labour migration		191 530
Social inclusion and conflict transformation in war-affected areas of Croatia		149 300
Valuation of the forest ecosystem in Senegal		114 337
Youth employment programme in Antalya, Turkey		23 540
<b>Total: MDG Achievement Fund - Earmarked</b>		<b>5 479 228</b>
<b>OFFICE FOR THE COORDINATION OF HUMANITARIAN AFFAIRS</b>		
Funds received in 2009 - to be allocated		1 033 460
Facilitating the voluntary return of stranded irregular Ethiopians migrants detained in the United Republic of Tanzania		699 998
Support to urban older people in Addis Ababa		615 117
Rehabilitation of the Kitchanga and Pinga bridges - Democratic Republic of the Congo		352 298
Emergency humanitarian support to victims of political violence, Harare		200 000
Life saving assistance to conflict-induced displaced persons in Gambella		150 567
Flood protection - Haiti		118 083
Rehabilitation of the Katanga bridge, Democratic Republic of the Congo		87 580
Emergency project to prevent flooding - Haiti		78 183
Assessment of older people's vulnerability to crises and emergencies in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia		49 974
<b>Total: Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs - Earmarked</b>		<b>3 385 261</b>
<b>ONE UN FUND FOR CAPE VERDE</b>		
Maison des migrations au Cap-Vert		142 283
<b>Total: One United Nations Fund for Cape Verde - Earmarked</b>		<b>142 283</b>
<b>ONE UN COHERENCE FUND FOR URUGUAY</b>		
Support for public management modernization processes - Uruguay		144 932
<b>Total: One United Nations Coherence Fund for Uruguay - Earmarked</b>		<b>144 932</b>
<b>ONE UN FUND FOR MOZAMBIQUE</b>		
Strengthening disaster risk reduction and emergency preparedness - Mozambique		631 000
<b>Total: One United Nations Fund for Mozambique - Earmarked</b>		<b>631 000</b>
<b>UNITED NATIONS ASSISTANCE MISSION FOR IRAQ</b>		
Security awareness induction training - Iraq		1 299 469
<b>Total: United Nations Assistance Mission for Iraq - Earmarked</b>		<b>1 299 469</b>
<b>UNITED NATIONS CENTRAL FUND FOR INFLUENZA ACTION</b>		
Humanitarian pandemic preparedness, mitigation and response in Egypt, Cambodia and the Lao People's Democratic Republic (HPPAR 2)		495 000
Pandemic preparedness among migrant populations in Latin America		304 950
<b>Total: United Nations Central Fund for Influenza Action - Earmarked</b>		<b>799 950</b>



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	Unearmarked (USD)	Earmarked (USD)
<b>UNITED NATIONS CHILDREN'S FUND</b>		
Support to child-friendly environments in Port-au-Prince, Haiti		786 946
Support to child-friendly environments in Port-au-Prince, Haiti (phase II)		740 595
Management of the decommissioning of selected temporary living centres - Indonesia		459 931
Support for the Government of Zambia for action against human trafficking (PNAHT)		140 013
Improvement of childcare services and facilities at the Bangkok immigration detention centre (phase VII)		47 777
Internally displaced persons return and reintegration assistance in Huambo and Kuanza - Angola		37 094
Multilateral cooperation with institutions - Guatemala		29 926
Lebanon emergency intervention		14 700
Improvement of childcare services and facilities at the Bangkok immigration detention centre (phase VI)		14 398
Improving sanitary and hygiene conditions		2 480
<b>Total: United Nations Children's Fund - Earmarked</b>		<b>2 273 859</b>
<b>UNITED NATIONS DEMOCRACY FUND</b>		
Support for the establishment and functioning of the Lebanese national youth parliament (LNYP)		180 000
<b>Total: United Nations Democracy Fund - Earmarked</b>		<b>180 000</b>
<b>UNITED NATIONS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME</b>		
Multi-donor rapid mechanism in the Democratic Republic of the Congo		6 285 626
Support for the voter registration update in Afghanistan		6 110 427
Funds received in 2009 - to be allocated		4 173 036
Enhancing national capacities for conflict mapping, analysis and transformation in Sudan (ENCS)		2 002 188
UNDP procurement support - Afghanistan		837 810
Integrated strategy for the prevention, care and elimination of gender-based violence in Colombia		833 344
Somali institution development project (displaced persons) QUEST-MIDA		752 000
Reintegration project for former combatants and members of self-defence groups - Cote d'Ivoire		658 986
Community-based reintegration in northern Uganda		520 000
Reinforcement of human security, Democratic Republic of the Congo (RHSl)		509 960
Support to elections and democratic processes - Sudan		1 261 994
Early recovery programme in Gonaives, Haiti		399 814
Electoral support to the Republic of Moldova (OCV)		364 069
Cleaning up the city of Gonaives, Haiti		350 617
Community mobilization and HIV/AIDS prevention in Tajikistan (phase V)		309 846
Rapid impact emergency project in southern Sudan		300 000
Rapid impact emergency project in southern Sudan (Bentiu, Unity State)		300 000
Support for human security in eastern Sudan (phase I)		218 892
Migration for development in Ethiopia (MIDeth) programme - extension		205 717
Joint United Nations programme: towards gender parity in Pakistan		203 835
Emergency assistance to boat arrivals in Indonesia		178 130
Transition from humanitarian assistance to sustainable development in north-western United Republic of Tanzania		138 000
Return home (RH)		81 376
Cleaning of Raboteau and Descachos district - Gonaives		61 326
Evacuation of garbage in Gonaives		50 000
MRF Islamabad development project		50 000
Identification and assessment of diaspora groups from target countries		35 377
Preparatory assistance for the development of a programme on safe mobility and HIV - India		25 790
Organization of study tour for a Tajik delegation in the Russian Federation		22 463
Post-return protection monitoring for displaced persons in Timor-Leste		20 471
Support for an inter-agency review of protection from sexual exploitation and abuse (PSEA)		20 000
Publications systems		15 507
Addressing problems of HIV/AIDS among migrants in Iran		14 700
Further capacity-building and public awareness for labour migrant support points - Armenia		12 096
Viet Nam joint programme on gender		10 002
Better communication and coordination of labour migration issues in Tajikistan		9 771
Provision of focal point services in Egypt, Georgia, Sri Lanka and Tunisia		5 250
Provision of focal point services in Egypt, Georgia, Sri Lanka and Tunisia - (PFPS-Tunisia)		4 500
Provision of focal point services in Egypt, Georgia, Sri Lanka and Tunisia - (PFPS-Sri Lanka)		4 500
Provision of focal point services in Egypt, Georgia, Sri Lanka and Tunisia - (PFPS-Egypt)		4 500
<b>Total: United Nations Development Programme - Earmarked</b>		<b>27 361 920</b>
<b>FOOD AND AGRICULTURE ORGANIZATION OF THE UNITED NATIONS</b>		
Rehabilitation and development of the national vegetable seed industry in Iraq		40 000
A rapid situation assessment on agriculture and migration in Nepal		16 695
<b>Total: Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations - Earmarked</b>		<b>56 695</b>

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	Unearmarked (USD)	Earmarked (USD)
<b>OFFICE OF THE UNITED NATIONS HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR REFUGEES</b>		
Voluntary repatriation of individual refugees from Yemen		257 169
Protection of lands and property of the displaced population (phase III) - Colombia		236 085
Protection within broader migration flows - Angola		222 376
Voluntary repatriation of refugees from South Africa		202 093
Assisted voluntary return programme in Belarus		70 224
Voluntary repatriation of refugees of various origins		64 820
Assisted voluntary return and re-integration support - Tunisia		40 000
Municipal support, infrastructure development and health services programme - Ecuador		35 000
Repatriation of Sudanese refugees from western Ethiopia to southern Sudan (2009)		29 559
Cross-border cooperation process in Ukraine		6 394
Voluntary repatriation of refugees from the Russian Federation		5 144
Protection of lands and property of the displaced population (phase III) - Colombia - refund		( 2 087)
Repatriation from Kenya - refund		( 17 983)
Reimbursable transportation and other costs - refund		( 19 018)
Pilot project for the voluntary repatriation of refugees from Yemen - refund		( 24 130)
Voluntary repatriation of Sudanese from Kakuma - refund		( 382 189)
Reimbursable transportation and other costs		438 777
<b>Total: Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees - Earmarked</b>		<b>1 162 233</b>
<b>UNITED NATIONS HUMAN SETTLEMENTS PROGRAMME</b>		
Seconded staff		29 612
Provision for housing reconstruction centre and field-based operation - Pakistan - refund		( 9 400)
<b>Total: United Nations Human Settlements Programme - Earmarked</b>		<b>20 212</b>
<b>UNITED NATIONS INSTITUTE FOR TRAINING AND RESEARCH</b>		
Workshop on migration, mobility and employment		17 518
<b>Total: United Nations Institute for Training and Research - Earmarked</b>		<b>17 518</b>
<b>UNITED NATIONS OFFICE FOR PROJECT SERVICES</b>		
Malaria, tuberculosis and HIV/AIDS prevention, diagnosis and treatment for migrants - Mon State		634 632
Malaria, tuberculosis, and HIV/AIDS prevention, diagnosis and treatment for migrants - Myanmar		118 872
<b>Total: United Nations Office for Project Services - Earmarked</b>		<b>753 504</b>
<b>UNITED NATIONS PEACEBUILDING FUND</b>		
Capacity-building for Sierra Leone		700 000
Return, relocation and reintegration support for displaced persons and displaced persons affected communities in Timor-Leste		450 341
Strengthening the capacity of civil society organizations - Sierra Leone		140 000
Attitudinal and behavioural change in Sierra Leone		140 000
Promoting regional cooperation in the Makona river basin - Sierra Leone		130 000
Special initiative to promote community women's participation in the security sector reform - Sierra Leone		45 261
<b>Total: United Nations Peacebuilding Fund - Earmarked</b>		<b>1 605 602</b>
<b>UNITED NATIONS POPULATION FUND</b>		
Strengthening regional institutions to conduct relevant research on regional and national agendas		140 122
Training modules on irregular migration and trafficking in Morocco		30 000
Support of an inter-agency review of protection from sexual exploitation and abuse (PSEA)		25 000
Sexual and gender-based violence vulnerability assessment - Somaliland		15 000
HIV/AIDS hot spot mapping and situation analysis along the Kampala-Juba transport route		2 592
<b>Total: United Nations Population Fund - Earmarked</b>		<b>212 714</b>
<b>UNITED NATIONS STABILIZATION MISSION IN HAITI</b>		
Haiti transition initiative		20 000
Rehabilitation of infrastructures and improving urban environment (phase II) - Haiti		643 421
Rehabilitation of infrastructures and improving urban environment - Haiti		609 921
<b>Total: United Nations Stabilization Mission in Haiti - Earmarked</b>		<b>1 273 343</b>
<b>UNITED NATIONS TRUST FUND FOR HUMAN SECURITY</b>		
Protection and empowerment of victims of human trafficking - Republic of Moldova		341 152
<b>Total: United Nations Trust Fund for Human Security - Earmarked</b>		<b>341 152</b>

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	Unearmarked (USD)	Earmarked (USD)
<b>WORLD FOOD PROGRAMME</b>		
IOM's support for food assistance to mobile and vulnerable populations - Zimbabwe		585 008
Inter-agency river transport service in Equateur--Mbandaka, Democratic Republic of the Congo		150 000
Humanitarian assistance for the returned migrants from South Africa through the Beitbridge border post		76 649
Timor-Leste project development and support activities		61 551
Support for an inter-agency review of protection from sexual exploitation and abuse (PSEA)		25 000
Nutritional support for vulnerable HIV and tuberculosis patients - Mon State, Myanmar		20 186
Nutritional support for vulnerable HIV and tuberculosis patients - Mon State, Myanmar		18 177
Humanitarian assistance for returned migrants from Botswana		14 738
Humanitarian assistance for returned migrants from Botswana		7 763
Funds received in 2009 - to be allocated		3 371
Emergency humanitarian assistance to mobile and vulnerable populations		1 697
<b>Total: World Food Programme - Earmarked</b>		<b>964 139</b>
<b>WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION</b>		
Improvement of health conditions of migrants in Ranong and Samutsakorn provinces in Thailand		264 155
Sustainable waste management initiative for a healthier tomorrow in Serbia		101 934
Provision of mental health emergency services - Balochistan, Pakistan		36 349
Migration dialogue for southern Africa (MIDSA)		10 000
Migration health research		4 000
<b>Total: World Health Organization - Earmarked</b>		<b>416 438</b>
<b>WORLD INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY ORGANIZATION</b>		
Seconded staff		48 559
<b>Total: World Intellectual Property Organization - Earmarked</b>		<b>48 559</b>
<b>NORTH ATLANTIC TREATY ORGANIZATION</b>		
Trust fund for Bosnia and Herzegovina		3 165 478
Assistance for redundant military personnel within the scope of defence sector reform - Serbia		2 266 156
Seconded staff		100 000
IOM Afghanistan development project		100 000
<b>Total: North Atlantic Treaty Organization - Earmarked</b>		<b>5 631 634</b>
<b>WORLD BANK</b>		
Earthquake-affected microenterprises and small enterprises project - Yogyakarta and central Java		1 702 798
Direct health and psychosocial assistance programme in Indonesia (extension phase)		1 201 788
Preventing and eradicating child labor in migrant families - Argentina		59 045
Implementing the free movement of skills - Caribbean		50 000
Health and highly mobile populations - Costa Rica		39 968
<b>Total: World Bank - Earmarked</b>		<b>3 053 600</b>
<b>Subtotal: United Nations and other international organizations</b>		<b>77 511 541</b>
<b>PRIVATE SECTOR</b>		
Valentim Amoes Group - Integrate rehabilitation of socio-infrastructures - Angola		574 386
Americares Foundation - Improving child, maternal and community health - Indonesia		535 286
Argos Foundation - Reintegration and community development programme in Colombia (RCDP)		459 418
Maple Leaf Foods - Labour migration of Honduran temporary workers - Canada (LMHTW)		314 103
Fiduciaria de Occide - Labour profiles for former combatants in Colombia (LFEC)		293 386
University of Uruguay - Cooperation agreement		288 558
Emerging Markets Group - improved utilization, tracking and understanding of remittances - Bangladesh		200 483
Toyota Foundation - Facilitation of sustainable migration		174 289
Colegio Euroamericano - Transfer of qualified human resources and humanitarian mobilization		139 924
Family Online Safety Institute (FOSI) - Colombia's justice and peace law		128 000
First for Women Trust - Support and assistance to victims of trafficking in South Africa		114 865
Support for regional policies for combating trafficking in women - Athens, Pristina and Sarajevo		96 882
Amadeus - Incentive - global		89 980
GRM international limited - Agricultural inputs support to MVP - Zimbabwe		85 794
Capacity-building programme for medical and psychosocial victims of trafficking - Republic of Moldova		80 765
Selection, preparation and mobilization of migrant workers for companies - Quebec, Canada		72 061
Minimizing the social exclusion of MVPs in Zimbabwe		68 225
Assistance to the internally displaced people (IDRF) - Iraq		64 979
GRM International limited - funds received in 2009 - to be allocated		63 691
Partnership project to support trafficked children in Ghana		51 600
Sustainable development programme for Nariño's coffee growers - Colombia		51 046
Foundation for Central European forum for migration research - Warsaw		47 073

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<b>PRIVATE SECTOR (continued)</b>		
New immigration destinations in Mediterranean and Eastern European countries		46 493
Direct assistance to victims of trafficking - Republic of Moldova		45 698
Facilitated labour migration of low-skilled workers from Honduras to El Dorado farms in Canada		39 414
Preventing and eradicating child labour in migrant families - Argentina		35 226
Study concerning political migrants and legislative frameworks of migration matters in Africa		33 448
Combating trafficking in persons - Ukraine		30 042
Italian networking for repatriate voluntary assistance - Italy		29 361
RHK project management - mobile shelter assist, Indonesia		28 566
The Rockefeller Foundation - Migration and the environment research: a state of the art review		27 500
Situational study on protection of orphans and vulnerable children		25 000
Facilitated labour migration of low-skilled workers from El Salvador to Maple Leaf Foods in Canada		21 802
International Transport Workers' Federation - Global partnership on HIV in the maritime sector		20 000
MacArthur Foundation - Assessment of principal regional consultative processes on migration (RCPs)		20 000
International Dutch Oven Society (IDOS) - Assistance to the internally displaced people in Iraq		19 048
Facilitated labour migration of low-skilled workers from Honduras to Fruits Queralta in Spain (FLMHS)		16 148
Renovation of the mother and children friendly wing of the Chisinau rehabilitation centre		14 985
University of Amsterdam - Central European forum for migration research - Warsaw		13 175
Foundation Moncalme - Recreational and counselling centre for families in Baalbeck (DARI)		12 798
Titan Corporation - Capacity-building in migration management programme - Georgia		10 986
Private donations - sponsoring of trafficked children in Ghana		10 874
University of Liverpool - Central European forum for migration research - Warsaw		8 355
German school - Service fees from return and transit assistance provided by IOM Tripoli		8 333
FEXCO - funds received in 2009 - to be allocated		6 970
Private donations - Counter-trafficking programme in the Republic of Moldova		6 718
ARD - Capacity-building in the migration management programme - Georgia		6 000
Lakeside Packers - Selection, preparation and mobilization of migrant workers - Brooks, Canada		5 791
Facilitated labour migration of low-skilled workers from Mauritius to Calgary, Alberta, Canada		5 000
Facilitated labour migration of low-skilled workers from Mauritius to Maple Leaf in Canada		2 300
Unionen Fagforening - Empowering Polish construction workers		2 135
Prevention and support activities for victims of trafficking in Albania (PSAVT)		1 247
Private donations - Sponsorship of trafficked children in Ghana		1 214
Private donations - Assistance to the victims of trafficking in the United States		1 000
Civil society, NGO and victims group's efforts to preserve memories of the conflict - Colombia - refund		( 2 222)
Assistance to migrant women and unaccompanied minors who are victims of violence in Mexico - refund		( 22 559)
<b>Subtotal: Private Sector</b>		<b>4 525 644</b>
<b>OTHER ORGANIZATIONS</b>		
American Red Cross - community water and sanitation in Aceh, Indonesia		1 423 473
Swedish Red Cross - Family reunification resettlement cases to Sweden		1 144 381
Asian Development Bank - Construction of a booster pump station in Seunedon, Banda Aceh, Indonesia		658 616
American Red Cross - Continued and extended assistance in tsunami-affected areas in Sri Lanka		487 255
Asian Development Bank - Improvement of infrastructure in Labuy - Indonesia (IRIL)		476 000
CARE - Durable shelter reconstruction project - Indonesia		455 272
Danish Refugee Council - Support to individuals, state and non-state actors to Somalia/Yemen gap		271 084
Save the Children - Capacity-building for health-care staff - Biruen, Indonesia		222 112
Hyogo Prefectural - Rehabilitation of sub-rural health centres affected by cyclones - Myanmar (RSRH)		216 555
Red Cross-Croix-Rouge Genevoise - Assisted voluntary return and reintegration IOM Bern and Croix-Rouge Genevoise		211 574
Soroptimist International - Prevention of trafficking in women in the Republic of Moldova		132 195
AECOM International-CORE - livelihood development for vulnerable populations in Sri Lanka (CORE 1)		127 464
Suchasnyk - Strengthening national mechanisms and the capacities of trafficked children in Ukraine (ETCU)		114 469
Organization of American States (OAS) - Technical cooperation among developing countries		112 705
Fedesmeraldas - Improvement of living conditions for communities - Colombia		110 010
United Methodist Communications - Shelter and WATSAN provision for Vanni displaced persons (SHARE)		100 000
Asian Development Bank - Programme support for HIV activities and infrastructure projects - Viet Nam		92 410
International Trust Fund (ITF) - Socio-economic reintegration programme for mine victims in Azerbaijan		88 184
International Trust Fund (ITF) - Socio-economic reintegration programme for mine victims in Armenia		81 596
International Trust Fund (ITF) - Socio-economic reintegration programme for mine victims in Georgia		75 301
CARE - Building resilience: enhancing the health, safety and livelihoods in southern Zimbabwe (FLICT)		58 628
American Red Cross - Prevention and response to gender-based violence - Colombia, the Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela and Ecuador (PRGBV)		53 340
Asian Development Bank - Behaviour change campaigns for HIV prevention - Lao People's Democratic Republic		52 542
Chemonics International - Belle fontaine ravine treatment - Haiti		52 107
Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe (OSCE) - Strengthening migration management - Belarus and the Republic of Moldova		50 527
Asian Development Bank - Integrating human trafficking and safe migration into regional cooperation (IHTSM)		46 447
Nexus Institute - Combating human trafficking		46 396

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<b>OTHER ORGANIZATIONS (continued)</b>		
Lutheran World Federation - Camp coordination and camp management for natural disasters worldwide		44 810
Norwegian Refugee Council (NRC) - Provision of effective humanitarian emergency assistance to Colombians - Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela		43 746
Family Health International - IOM capacity-building of law-enforcement project in Dhaka		42 490
International Agency for Source Country Information (IASCI) - Maximizing the development impact: Bosnia and Herzegovina		39 555
International Centre for Migration Policy Development (ICMPD) - Linking emigrant communities		36 337
Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe (OSCE) - Prevention of trafficking in persons in Belarus		34 144
Center for International Migration - Migration management capacity-building - Israel		33 213
Norwegian Refugee Council - EU election observation mission to Nepal (2007)		32 596
Asian Development Bank - Study on the economic, demographic and labour migration in Mekong subregion		30 000
Oxfam International - Permanent shelter reconstruction project - Indonesia		26 903
Ethno Medical Center - AIDS and mobility in Europe 2007-2010		26 562
CIDIS ONLUS Centro di Informazione Docum - Legal entrance and social inclusion of women - Ukraine		24 458
Korean Centre for UN Human Rights Policy - Pre-departure orientation for Korea-bound marriage - Cambodia and Mongolia		23 692
IDOS (Dossier Statistics) - Migrant's integration territorial index (MITI)		23 590
International Trust Fund (ITF) - Community-based small business for Azerbaijan mine survivors		23 092
Norwegian Refugee Council - EU elections observation mission in the Plurinational State of Bolivia 2009		22 590
Red Cross St Galler Flüchtling - Reimbursable transportation and other costs		21 298
Creedel-DARI - Recreational and counselling centre for families in Baalbeck (DARI 2010)		20 000
Caritas - Reimbursable movements from/to Switzerland		18 740
International Centre for Migration Policy Development (ICMPD) - Promoting comparative quantitative - Europe		18 369
Caritas - Reimbursable transportation and other costs		16 080
Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe (OSCE) - Global movements unit (GMU), IOM Moscow		12 349
Hungarian Interchurch Aid - Integration through civic education - Finland		10 432
Korgau-Astana - Raising awareness and capacity-building on trafficking in Kazakhstan		10 000
Zurcher Beratungsste - Reimbursable transportation and other costs		9 851
Norwegian Refugee Council - Funds received in 2009 - to be allocated		8 163
Empowering Women in all Areas (EWAA) - Counter-trafficking hotline in Abu Dhabi		7 916
Red Cross Sion - Reimbursable transportation and other costs		7 674
International Centre for Migration Policy Development (ICMPD) - Combating human trafficking		7 482
Electricians Without Borders - Emergency assistance programme for Colombians		7 374
Norwegian Refugee Council - EU election observation mission to Ghana		7 029
Swiss Red Cross Bienne - Reimbursable transportation and other costs		6 252
Red Cross Cantonale - Reimbursable transportation and other costs		5 664
Caritas - Reimbursable transportation and other costs		5 335
Net income transferred to projects from Sasakawa Endowment Fund		5 200
Jewish Agency for Israel - Operation exodus		5 115
Secretaría General Iberoamericana (SEGIB) - Establishment of the technical support unit		5 000
Asian Development Bank - funds received in 2009 - to be allocated		4 847
Regional Sozialdienst Prättigau - Reimbursable movements from and to Switzerland		4 412
Hungarian Interchurch Aid - Staff and office expenses - Budapest		4 347
Swiss Interchurch Aid - funds received in 2009 - to be allocated		4 022
Caritas - Reimbursable transportation and other costs		3 662
Holocaust Victim Assets Programme (HVAP) - settlement fund - holocaust victim (swiss banks)		3 153
The Geneva Centre for the Democratic Control of Armed Forces (DCAF) - funds received in 2009 - to be allocated		2 641
Soccorso Operaio Svizzero (SOS) - Reimbursable transportation and other costs		2 639
Swiss Red Cross - funds received in 2009 - to be allocated		2 379
Swiss Red Cross Zuri - Reimbursable transportation and other costs		2 214
Caritas - Reimbursement for movements in Switzerland		1 830
British Council Ukraine - Eliminating racial and ethnic discrimination		1 419
<b>Subtotal: other organizations - Earmarked</b>		<b>7 721 307</b>
Promissory note repayments		26 593 979
Net interest and other income	5 443 937	788 772
Refugee, migrants, sponsors and others		35 752 575
Year-end net accrual adjustments		(62 869 218)
<b>Total: unearmarked and earmarked revenue</b>	<b>7 787 937</b>	<b>990 727 460</b>
<b>Unearmarked revenue</b>		<b>7 787 937</b>
<b>TOTAL REVENUE - CONTRIBUTIONS AND OTHERS</b>		<b>998 515 397</b>

## GOVERNMENT OF GUATEMALA – GUATEMALA FIDUCIARY FUND

## Statement of resources and expenditure for the year ended 31 December 2009

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

	2009 USD	2008 USD
<b>RESOURCES</b>		
<b>FONAPAZ</b>		
PROSABIE	0	64 851
Integrated Development Programmes for Communities – PRODIC	152	42 172
Teachers for Peace – EDUCADORES PARA LA PAZ	(4 197)	15 950
Administrative – FUNCIONAMIENTO	312 484	769 398
Technical Programmes Executive Branch I – PTV	2 993	1 271 039
Technical Programmes Executive Branch II – PTP	2 135 364	8 288 668
Border Development Programme Guatemala/Mexico – PRODESFRO	223 524	21 341 912
Supervision – SUPERVISION	0	(1 169 337)
	<b>2 670 320</b>	<b>30 624 653</b>
<b>SCEP</b>		
Urban and Rural Community Support Programme – SCEP	113 197	5 930 840
Public Ministry – MINISTERIO PUBLICO	0	65 086
Penitentiary System – SISTEMA PENITENCIARIO	0	(17)
	<b>113 197</b>	<b>5 995 909</b>
Foreign exchange revaluation of balance carried forward	<b>(53 011)</b>	<b>110 496</b>
<b>TOTAL RESOURCES</b>	<b>2 730 506</b>	<b>36 731 058</b>
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>		
<b>FONAPAZ</b>		
PROSABIE	(71 515)	313 615
Integrated Development Programmes for Communities – PRODIC	7 549	628 001
Teachers for Peace – EDUCADORES PARA LA PAZ	(4 197)	1 371
Administrative – FUNCIONAMIENTO	182 663	964 015
Technical Programmes Executive Branch I – PTV	217 273	1 183 456
Technical Programmes Executive Branch II – PTP	2 578 544	6 902 071
Border Development Programme Guatemala/Mexico – PRODESFRO	(16 198)	153 256
Supervision – SUPERVISION	615	250 041
	<b>2 894 734</b>	<b>10 395 826</b>
<b>SCEP</b>		
Urban and Rural Community Support Programme – SCEP	(524 259)	11 590 872
Public Ministry – MINISTERIO PUBLICO	0	(156 129)
Penitentiary System – SISTEMA PENITENCIARIO	0	5
	<b>(524 259)</b>	<b>11 434 748</b>
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURE</b>	<b>2 370 475</b>	<b>21 830 574</b>
<b>Excess of expenditure for the year</b>	<b>360 031</b>	<b>14 900 484</b>
<b>Resources brought forward at the beginning of the year</b>		
FONAPAZ	1 571 571	(18 767 752)
SCEP	(869 803)	4 569 036
	<b>701 768</b>	<b>(14 198 716)</b>
<b>Resources carried forward at the end of the year</b>		
FONAPAZ	1 294 146	1 571 571
SCEP	(232 347)	(869 803)
	<b>1 061 801</b>	<b>701 768</b>

**GOVERNMENT OF GUATEMALA – GUATEMALA FIDUCIARY FUND (continued)**  
**Statement of assets and liabilities at 31 December 2009**

	2009 USD	2008 USD
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Bank and cash	12 457 165	14 362 798
Accounts receivable	6 921 810	7 170 199
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>19 378 975</b>	<b>21 532 997</b>
<b>LIABILITIES AND FUNDS</b>		
Accounts payable	18 317 174	20 831 229
Resources carried forward at the end of the year	1 061 801	701 768
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUNDS</b>	<b>19 378 975</b>	<b>21 532 997</b>

**General note**

Under the umbrella of the Government of Guatemala – FONAPAZ (The 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 Secretary of the Presidency (SCEP), an institution accepting social investment requests of 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; infrastructure, health services and social assistance; executing productive programmes; and other components contributing to improving the living standard 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 SCEP. The programme takes advantage of IOM's long experience in the successful execution of 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 included in US dollars, converted at 8.34 at 31 December 2009 (7.71 at 31 December 2008).