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1. CCME'S MISSION AND MANDATE

CCME is an ecumenical organisation that serves the churches in their commitment to strangers, responding to the message of the Bible, which insists on the dignity of every human being, in order to promote an inclusive policy at European and national level for migrants, refugees and minority groups.

CCME is the ecumenical agency on migration and integration, refugees and asylum, and against racism and discrimination in Europe. CCME members are Anglican, Orthodox and Protestant Churches, Councils of Churches and diaconal agencies in presently 17 European countries. CCME cooperates with the *Conference of European Churches* (CEC) and the *World Council of Churches* (WCC) in advocacy for migrants', refugees' and minority concerns and rights with European institutions, promoting integration and anti-discrimination. Currently, CCME is in the process of integration with the CEC.

1.1 - CCME OBJECTIVES

In particular, the objectives of CCME are:

- to monitor European and national migration, refugee and anti-discrimination policy, to inform the churches about these policies;
- to support and serve the churches in their advocacy;
- to challenge the European institutions to act in accordance with human rights and international obligations;
- to strengthen on a global, European, national and regional level the cooperation of churches, NGOs and others in this field;
- to support and challenge churches to include migrants (churches, groups or individuals) in the communion of churches;
- to address fears in societies around migration and facilitate churches' initiatives on finding ways to peaceful living together.

Working instruments of CCME are conferences, seminars, studies, information and communication, working groups and thematic ad hoc meetings.

2. POLITICAL BACKGROUND

Since 1999, with the *Amsterdam Treaty*, the European Union has competence on a wide range of issues related to refugees' and migrants' concerns. The Council of *Tampere* in October 1999 determined an ambitious work programme of harmonisation in the area of asylum and migration. Article 13 of the *Amsterdam*

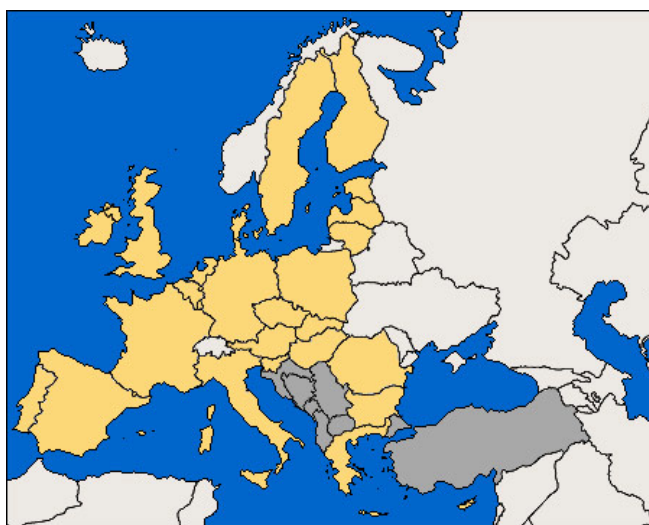
Treaty also stipulates that the EU is to take measures against discrimination on various grounds, including racism.

Most of the envisaged directives and regulations, particularly in the field of asylum, have been decided by the end of 2005. By the end of 2006 the majority of the adopted directives should have been transposed into national legislation by EU Member States. In 2007, the European Commission started evaluating and reviewing the transposition as well as the effects of some of the instruments, notably the Dublin II regulation and the directive on reception conditions for asylum seekers.

In November 2004 the EU Council had adopted new orientations for the area of freedom, security and justice (including asylum and migration policy) in the so-called *"Hague Programme"* for the years 2004-2009. The European Commission had translated these orientations into an action programme which was adopted by the Council in 2005. While not all areas of the *"Hague Programme"* have been implemented yet, first debates on the priorities beyond 2009 have started.


The legislation drafted in the EU is not only affecting persons residing in EU member states, but also in neighbouring countries and, indeed, globally. Against this background, lobbying with European institutions at the level of the EU has ever since 1999 progressively gained importance. The importance of the EU for pan-European policies on migration is continuing to increase – in particular after the enlargement of the EU. In view of further enlargement envisaged for the coming years, and in the context of the development of the *"European Neighbourhood Policy"*, EU decisions are increasingly influencing all EU neighbours in the East and South.

Decision-making in the harmonisation of EU members' asylum and migration legislation has changed recently. While the first phase until 2004 was dominated by the Council of Ministers as the only deciding institution, since 2004 the European Parliament has co-decision power in the areas of asylum and irregular migration as well as the status of migrants (but not for labour immigration). As negotiations on the return directive have shown (see underneath), finding a new



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inter-institutional balance in the process on European asylum and migration legislation remains a difficult process for all actors.

3. ADVOCACY, NETWORKING AND INFORMATION

CCME continued to monitor the development of European policies in the fields of migration, asylum and anti-discrimination, notably in the context of the EU and the Council of Europe.

3.1 - EUROPEAN UNION

Monitoring of the EU migration and asylum policy was done in cooperation with Christian partner organisations in Brussels (Caritas Europa, COMECE, ICMC, JRS-Europe and Quaker Council for European Affairs, the *“Group of Christian Organisations”*).

In 2004 CCME had joined the broad coalition of organisations arguing for the withdrawal of the directive on asylum procedures, as the concept of *“safe third countries”* and *“super safe third countries”* would not guarantee adequate protection but rather deny access to asylum for refugees based on their travel route rather than looking at the grounds of seeking asylum. These concerns were raised in very intensive advocacy work with the European Parliament which in September 2005 adopted a report highlighting these concerns as well. The EU Council however formally adopted this directive in 2005 without considering the amendments suggested by the Parliament. CCME and other NGOs advocated the European Parliament to take the directive to the Court of Justice. The European Parliament referred the directive to the Court of Justice in 2006, which annulled clauses of the procedures directive in spring 2008. These are particularly relevant for the concept of “safe third countries”.

3.1.1 Returns/Removals

In 2005 to 2007 - and in 2008 until the adoption of the [Return Directive](#) in June, the negotiations on the directive on common standards for return policies have been a priority based on the work of the coalition of NGOs in 2005.

Jointly with members, Christian organisations and NGO partners, CCME has held several meetings with members of the European Parliament. Major issues have been the length of administrative detention, the conditions of detention, a mandatory re-entry ban as well as the particular vulnerability of children. CCME was involved in raising public awareness on the worrying developments around the detention of migrants.

The European Parliament’s *LIBE* Committee voted on its draft report in September 2007. While a number of issues of concern were addressed in the draft EP report,

the report remained disappointing in the questions of the duration of administrative detention and the re-entry ban.

Following a resolution of the CEC Central Committee in November 2007, CCME and CEC, in cooperation with Caritas Europa and COMECE, wrote to the Presidents of the European Parliament, European Commission and EU Council to voice the churches' concerns, followed by meetings with the EU Presidency in Slovenia and the EP President in Strasbourg.



CCME event in the European Parliament

The EU Presidency, the EP rapporteurs and the European Commission meanwhile undertook triologue consultations to reach a compromise agreement. While certainly improved, the directive which was adopted in June 2008 still foresees the possibility to detain persons prior to removal - in exceptional cases up to 18 months. The re-entry ban is still foreseen as a sanction, a measure which churches throughout Europe regard as a

disproportionate penalty for persons not entitled to stay. It is now up to EU Member States, and Norway, Iceland and Switzerland, to transpose the directive into national legislation. As not all the restrictive clauses are mandatory, advocacy at national level may prevent the downgrading of better standards.

EU Member States cooperate increasingly in the organisation of deportations with the instrument of common EU charters. They are funded through preparatory activities of the EU return budget line and particularly African countries are chosen for return operations. CCME and its members have sought to develop cooperation with the *All Africa Conference of Churches* in monitoring such deportations. With the adoption of the Return Directive, the European Return Fund - in principle adopted in 2007, but frozen until the directive was adopted - will provide Member States with funding for removal operations.

A seminar comparing various monitoring mechanisms in a number of EU Member States was co-organised with CCME's German member organisations EKD and *Diakonisches Werk*, as well as with the German refugee organisation *Pro Asyl* in September 2007. A documentation *"Monitoring forced returns/ deportations in Europe"* was published in April 2008.

3.1.2 Employers' Sanctions Directive

A highly symbolic and controversial project of the European Commission is the proposed directive *"providing for sanctions against employers of illegally staying third-country nationals"*, which was presented in May 2007.

Presented as a cornerstone of the fight against trafficking in human beings, the directive falls short of providing protection to those being exploited in irregular employment of migrants.

CCME has in several informal meetings highlighted the concerns that an adoption of the directive might have negative consequences as exploitative employers would be likely to suppress irregular migrants even more brutally as a consequence of the proposed directive.

3.1.3 Legal migration

Following up on discussions around the green book on labour migration and the subsequent policy plan in 2005, the European Commission has put forward a number of proposals concerning legal labour migration. Additional proposals are expected for 2008. CCME and other partners are engaged in formulating responses. While CCME generally welcomes the renewed debate on legal migration, a particular concern is that a set of rights for all migrants should be developed, which would protect them against exploitation and allow them to have a decent family life.

CCME underlined the need of seeing labour migrants as human beings and subjects of rights rather than reducing them to mere suppliers of manpower.

In this view, CCME has cooperated with the Church and Society Commission of CEC to comment in the European Commission's consultation on *"Modernising social protection for greater social justice and economic cohesion, taking forward the active inclusion of people furthest from the labour market"* in February 2008 and the Green Paper *"Modernising labour law to meet the challenges of the 21 century"* July 2007. Jointly with Eurodiaconia, CSC and CCME have commented the consultation papers on *"Europe's Social Reality"* and *"Towards a new social vision"*. CCME has also contributed largely to a dialogue meeting of CSC and COMECE with the European Commission in this field in the beginning of 2008.

3.1.4 Monitoring of transposition of EU law

CCME has been monitoring and advising member churches in the process of transposition of EU legislation into national legislation. In coordinated efforts, CCME member organisations in a number of countries have lobbied their respective governments on the legislative proposals discussed at EU level.

CCME contributed partly to the official evaluation commissioned by the European Commission, particularly on the transposition of the *Dublin II Regulation* (determining the Member State responsible for examining an asylum claim), the directives for the reception conditions of asylum seekers and the definition and status of refugees and persons in need of subsidiary forms of protection. The assessment of transposition on the ground, which some CCME members had undertaken, was brought to the attention of the EU institutions. A separate and independent study on the transposition of the directive on family reunification by the Center for Migration Law of the University of Nijmegen was supported by CCME, a book and a CD with 25 country reports were published at a seminar in the Netherlands 2007.

As decided by the 16th CCME Assembly, CCME with the help of an intern has started to compile information on the asylum and migration related directives adopted since 1999 in order to make the information easily accessible and provide suggestions regarding the need to monitor their national transposition. However, due to a lack of resources and capacity, the initial compilation could unfortunately not be completed.

3.1.5 Migration and development


CCME and Christian partner organisations have been actively involved in the discussions at the level of the EU on migration and development leading up to positions taken at the UN international forum on migration and development in 2006. Comments have been prepared on the European Commission's communication on migration and development in cooperation with APRODEV for the WCC-related development organisations.

A working group meeting on migration and development was hosted by the *Dutch Churches' Development Agency ICCO* in 2006. The working group exchanged information and concluded that development agencies would be best placed to identify best ways for remittances' transfers.

CCME was also active in the context of the Global Forum on Migration and Development hosted by the Belgian government 2007. A joint statement with partners from Africa and the Middle East was prepared for the Forum. CCME as well as the *Middle East Council of Churches* and the *All Africa Conference of*



At the EU institutions: CCME-WCC interregional consultation in front of the European Commission headquarter



Churches took part in the Civil Society Dialogue, a day before the Forum itself. (see also below: WCC-CCME interregional consultation Africa-Europe-Middle East).

CCME and APRODEV met for exchange on several occasions and given changing priorities in APRODEV, it is hoped that with this cooperation positions and instruments can be further discussed and developed.

3.1.6 Refugee protection

CCME represents CEC in the *European Council of Refugees and Exiles* ECRE and participated in all bi-annual meetings 2005 – 2007 (Hungary, Geneva, Scotland/UK, Greece, and Portugal) on common advocacy around the EU directives and new proposals with regard to refugee resettlement.

2006, CCME and ECRE have gathered information on the application of the *Dublin Regulation*, which stipulates which member state is responsible for examining an asylum application. This information was jointly presented with a set of recommendations in view of the evaluation of this instrument by the European Commission.

They continued in **2007** the intensive cooperation on issues of refugee protection and in particular the issue of refugee resettlement. (see also resettlement project).


3.1.7 Asylum research mission to Turkey

CCME was one of the co-organisers of a research mission to Turkey undertaken by churches and agencies from Germany, France and the Czech Republic. A full report on this visit in German language is available on request.

3.2 - NETWORKING

As intended in the CCME Work Programme, CCME maintained and extended its active role in platforms for exchange among churches, cooperation and partnerships with NGOs, and international Organisations on European level and beyond to represent churches in these networks and to enhance ecumenical advocacy towards the European institutions.

CCME cooperates with other European NGOs in the *NGO platform on asylum and migration*. CCME continues to be one of the conveners of this platform. In 2006 and 2007, members of the NGO platform have regularly organised briefings for members of the European Parliament in view of their activities, e.g. on removals and detention conditions or fact-finding visits on detention to the Italian island of Lampedusa or on the death on the borders of the Spanish enclaves Ceuta and Melilla. Members also met with staff of the European Commission for background meetings and briefings. CCME led efforts of the platform to engage in a more systematic way with the European Commission.



CCME is playing an active role as member of the European Coordination of the *European Network against Racism* (ENAR) and has been elected chair of this coordination and thus a board member of ENAR as of 2006. The ENAR European Coordination met three to four times every year.

In 2005 ENAR has started with a new office team. The work of ENAR has subsequently become more visible at EU level.

In December 2005 CCME participated in a meeting convened by ENAR discuss the topic of multiple discrimination.

In 2006, the European coordination held a meeting for information on the plans for the *EU Year for Equal Opportunities for All 2007* and the information was widely shared. Another topic was the information on *EquiNet*, the cooperation body of the bodies entrusted with oversight on the anti-discrimination measures at national levels. In 2007, the preparation of the *Year of Intercultural Dialogue 2008* were followed closely.


CCME represented the European Coordination at the ENAR board meeting under the Portuguese Presidency in 2007, and has followed-up on previous work with Romani minorities in Europe, particularly through keeping the internet list with frequent circulars for information. CCME participated also in a meeting of German organisations looking at more ways of addressing the situation of Romani minorities.

It continued its active involvement in the *European Platform for the Migrant Workers' Rights Convention*, particularly in an international workshop in preparation for radio programmes for International Migrants Day in 2007.

CCME maintains regular exchange and cooperation with the offices of the *Church and Society Commission of CEC*, Eurodiaconia, APRODEV, the *European Ecumenical Association of Lay Academies* and the *Ecumenical Youth Council in Europe*, as well as various offices of national churches, which are represented in Brussels. As mentioned above, the *"Group of Christian organisations"* in the asylum and migration field (*Caritas Europa*, CCME, COMECE, the *International Catholic Migration Commission* (ICMC), the *Jesuit Refugee Service-Europe* and the *Quaker Council for European Affairs*) continued to have a high degree of visibility and was widely recognised for its competence in the European migration and asylum debate.

CCME continued its contacts and cooperation with international organisations, first and foremost the *United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees* UNHCR – particularly in view of resettlement, but also other international organisations with a migration-related mandate, such as the *International Labour Organisation* ILO.

In 2006, as partner in an ILO-sponsored project on integration, CCME organised the European conference on *"Promoting Equality in Diversity"*. A booklet with



suggestions for churches regarding equal opportunity measures in employment was published in English, French and German. All project results are available at <http://www.ilo.org/public/english/protection/migrant/equality>.

CCME continued the cooperation with ILO in **2007** in the area of combating forced labour outcomes of trafficking.

The critical dialogue with the *International Organisation for Migration* (IOM) was continued with a meeting with the new regional representative of IOM. A CCME representative gave an input at the conference on the *“role of religion in migration”*, hosted by IOM in Rabat in 2005.

CCME also further developed contacts with the *Organisation for Security and Cooperation in Europe* OSCE in the field of anti-trafficking activities.

As representative of CEC, CCME participated in an exchange organised by the German Minister of Interior during the German EU Presidency between Christian, Jewish and Muslim organisations at German and European levels.

3.3 - COUNCIL OF EUROPE

As a NGO with consultative status at the Council of Europe, CCME maintained its working relations at the Council of Europe as observer of the *Committee on Migration* (CDMG) as well as the relevant Committee of the Parliamentary Assembly and participated regularly in CDMG meetings and gave an input to meetings of the Council of Europe related NGOs in Messina 2005 and 2006 in Strasbourg. CCME was also represented at the meetings of the experts groups on the rights of irregular migrants, the integration of migrant children and on migration and co-development. The POLITIS project results were presented to the CDMG at the end of 2006.

Together with CEC's *Church and Society Commission* CCME gave joint input to the process on the Council of Europe's White Paper on intercultural dialogue and also contributed to the conference on intercultural dialogue organised by the NGO Liaison Committee in 2007.

3.4 - VISITS

An important part of CCME's work is to provide information services on the European migration agenda and related issues for Churches, church-related groups/ agencies and civil society at large. (see CCME Work Programme)

Groups and representatives of Churches, NGOs and civil society organisations from across Europe visited the Ecumenical Centre in Brussels and CCME organises a visitors' programme or provide thematic input for these groups.

Often representatives of CCME are invited to give thematic inputs at various

events or to present the work of Churches in Europe on migration and related questions.

In the years 2005 – 2007, CCME representatives gave presentations in 23 countries all over the world, often in connection with project events.

CCME e.g. gave presentations at the THEOBALT conference of Churches in the Baltic region in Visby/Sweden, at the World Social Forum in Porto Alegre, at the WCC Assembly in Porto Alegre as well as at the first and second ecumenical encounters on the way to the 3RD European Ecumenical Assembly held in Rome in 2006 and Wittenberg 2007, at the German "Kirchentag 2005 and 2007", CCME was part of the preparatory group for the Europe Hall with a 3-day programme on Europe.

In addition, an increasing number of researchers and journalists contact the CCME secretariat for information, often requesting in-depth background information.



Doris Peschke speaking at a conference in Dublin September 2005

3.5 - CCME AT THE 3RD EUROPEAN ECUMENICAL ASSEMBLY (SIBIU 4-9 SEPTEMBER 2007)

CCME was pleased that CEC had taken on the recommendation to provide the opportunity for some 30 delegates from black and migrant churches across Europe to participate in the Third European Ecumenical Assembly, thus giving a first glimpse of the increasingly intercultural identity of churches in Europe.

CCME together with CCEE had organized the Forum *"Migration and the Churches – chances and challenges for unity and renewal in Europe"*, which attracted some 500 participants in the Lutheran Cathedral on 6th September. Keynote presentations by Dr. Jeff Crisp from UNHCR and CCME's General Secretary highlighted the current context of global trends in migration, European migration as well as churches' responses.



EEA 3: Migration Forum

The reality of the respective Protestant and Roman Catholic minority churches was changing due to migration, as well as the reality of changing Orthodox presence in Western Europe. Conclusions of the forum stressed central areas of challenges and chances which migration poses for the churches – both internally and externally. The reports on the fora should eventually be made available by CEC and CCEE.



EEA 3: Anti-trafficking workshop at the EEA3

In cooperation with European and national partners CCME also organised and participated in three hearings: **one** on the challenge of trafficking in human beings, **another** one on how migration had shaped the city of Sibiu and churches in Sibiu, and **the third** on migration in the Mediterranean region and boat people.

The final message of the EEA 3 in Sibiu devoted considerable attention to the issue of migration, calling *"upon European states to stop unjustifiable administrative detention of migrants"* and to *"combat trafficking in human beings and exploitation of trafficked persons"*. The message also recommends that *"our Churches should recognise that Christian immigrants are not just the recipients of religious care but that they can play a full and active role in the life of the Church and of society"*.

4. PROGRAMME ACTIVITIES AND OUTCOMES 2005 – 2007

4.1 - *WORK ON MODERN FORMS OF SLAVERY/ TRAFFICKING IN HUMAN BEINGS/ - CHRISTIAN ACTION AND NETWORKING AGAINST TRAFFICKING IN WOMEN (CAT) PROJECT*

Combating new forms of slavery, in particular Trafficking in Human Beings, and further sensitising and enabling churches to respond to the problem through prevention, support and advocacy were main priorities of the CCME Work Programme.

The second phase of the CAT project had been concluded in 2005 and findings of the project were summarised in an update of the brochure an *“Action-oriented guide on awareness-raising and social assistance”*, which is available from the office or at: www.coatnet.org/en/17730.asp.

CAT has expanded cooperation geographically as well as to new partners, particularly police authorities in a number of countries. Interest in the project among churches and Christian agencies, also those, which are not part of CCME, has been high. After the adoption of the Convention against Trafficking in Human Beings of the Council of Europe, CCME together with *Caritas Europa* and the *Church and Society Commission* of CEC welcomed this important instrument and called on their respective members throughout Europe to advocate speedy ratification. With a sufficient number of ratifications, the Convention entered into force in February 2008, progress which was appreciated in a press release.

Activities continued with the project *“Trafficking in Human Beings – new challenges, new partnerships”*, financially supported by the EU Commission's *AGIS* programme, 2005-2006. Two major workshops in Bucharest and in Vilnius looked at new challenges in the fight against trafficking, i.e. changing trends in sex trafficking and the operational challenges to combat trafficking for other purposes, e.g. labour exploitation.



Anti-trafficking project: Workshop in Bucharest

Networking meetings in Utrecht and Prague served as occasions to exchange and coordinate with other European and international networks, such as *La Strada*, *Anti-*

Slavery International or PICUM, with important contributions in the fight against trafficking.

CCME has sought to contribute to a non-sensationalist and informed discussion around the supposed increase of trafficking around the Football World Cup in Germany, in order to use the world cup as an occasion to publicise ongoing work against trafficking. CCME continuously insisted on differentiation between trafficking, prostitution and irregular migration. A statement adopted by the CEC Central Committee also reflected this position.

The activities of the **CAT** project were connected with ongoing European advocacy activities: at the Council of Europe with regard to the anti-trafficking convention, on EU level, the follow up process to the EU action plan against trafficking were the main focus points for advocacy efforts insisting on the human rights of trafficked persons.

The project *“Trafficking in Human Beings – new challenges, new partnerships”*, came to an end **2007** with a workshop looking at the EU Commission’s funding.

In cooperation with the *World Council of Churches* and the all-Ukrainian charity *“Faith, Love, Hope”* CCME organised an international workshop against trafficking in Kiev in 2007.

The regional focus on countries of the ex-USSR allowed highlighting activities of the churches in this region.

CCME helped to evaluate and share results of the project *“demand for stolen lives”*

which had been initiated by the Reintegration Centre for Migrant Workers of the Church of Greece. CCME also gave input on Christian anti-trafficking initiatives at the Dublin conference *“the European slave trade”* organised by the *Irish School of Ecumenics* in Dublin.

The Council of Europe anti-trafficking convention was once again promoted in a joint letter with several other European anti-trafficking networks, which urged the European Commission to ratify the convention. The convention entered into force on 1st February 2008.

On EU level, the EU anti-trafficking day on 18th October was the main focus point of advocacy efforts insisting on the human rights of trafficked persons.



Kiev anti-trafficking workshop



Bucharest conference Combating Trafficking in Human Beings, March 2008 opened by Metropolitan Daniel

The discussions among churches in Europe in the year 2007 confirmed a continued considerable interest in and demand for the work undertaken by CCME in the area of contemporary forms of slavery and trafficking in human beings. It was clear that trafficking for sexual exploitation is still a preoccupation for churches in Europe. At the same time, interest was expressed in combating other forms of exploitation.

CCME will continue to maintain its role as a competence centre in the area of trafficking for sexual exploitation. A project in which expertise against trafficking for other forms of exploitation is built and will be carried out in 2008-2010. The exact extent of this project will depend on the funds available.

4.2 - REFUGEE RESETTLEMENT

Based on the CCME Conference and the brochure *"Making Refugee Resettlement Work"* of 2004, an other project on refugee resettlement was carried out 2005-2006 *"Understanding Refugee Resettlement in Practice: capacity-building for action"* and including a series of conferences and fact-finding visits, supported with a grant from the European Refugee Fund. A conference in 2005 in Brussels, received considerable interest with 35 participants from churches, NGOs and governments across Europe as well as North America. Central elements of the project were three study visits to learn about integration programs in Finland and North America (USA and Canada) and to gather information about the first steps of resettlement in Kenya. To conclude the project a final conference took place in July 2006 in Brussels. The media echo also signalled increasing interest in work for a European Refugee Resettlement Programme.

The [Study visit to Finland](#) was organised by the *Evangelical Lutheran Church in Finland*. The delegation visited 4 cities, met with NGOs, local governments and with refugees and discussed with the main actors in the resettlement process in Finland. The focus was to look at integration programmes for refugees in Finland.

[Study visit to North America: Canada and USA](#). The Canada visit focused its attention on the sponsorship model. The visit was planned in close cooperation with the Canadian government's Citizenship and Immigration department. The delegation

met with local government, UNHCR, NGOs and organizations run by refugees and migrants themselves.

The *Church World Service Immigration and Refugee Program* (CWS IRP) organised the visit in the USA. The delegation had intense meetings with governmental actors and with the *Refugee Council of USA* and visited the affiliate voluntary agencies (NGOs), which welcome, assist and support refugees.

The visits helped to understand the largest resettlement programmes and focussed on the sponsorship model as well as the role of NGOs in the programmes.

The [Study visit to Kenya](#) looked at the very first steps of resettlement: the identification and processing of cases. The delegation met several organizations assisting refugees in Kenya: UNHCR, IOM, representatives from resettlement countries and a number of NGOs such as the *Joint Voluntary Agencies* (JVA), *Jesuit Refugees Service* (JRS), *Mapendo*, *HIAS*. They also visited the Dadaab Refugee Camp, where 130.000 refugees are hosted.



Dadaab refugee camp/ northeast Kenya

Thirty participants took part in the [Final conference](#) in Brussels. Representatives of UNHCR Brussels and Geneva offices attended and the Finnish Ministry of Labour sent a representative also representing the EU Presidency at the time.

The brochure *“Resettlement: Protecting Refugees, Sharing Responsibility”* was published to conclude the project.

A letter outlining the reasons why Europe should resettle more refugees was addressed to the Finnish Presidency of the EU Council, and to the Member States of the EU.

The Project: *“Refugee Resettlement: broadening the basis in Europe”* continued until December 2007. Based on the previous projects, it aimed at building more political support in EU Member States for resettlement as an additional tool of refugee protection. ECRE had joined the project as an official partner to initiate political debates on resettlement.

Debates were organised in a number of EU Member States, Germany, Spain, Czech Republic (for Central European new EU Member States) and Vienna. The events involved some 250 national and European politicians, senior expert civil servants, churches' and civil society representatives.

An important tool for making resettlement more known to different actors has been the *“CCME Resettlement Newsletter”* (www.cec-kek.org/pdf/CCMEResettlNewsletter_SeptOcto2005.pdf). A series of *“Resettlement Fact Sheets”* has been produced in English, German and French. Czech, Dutch, Italian and Spanish translations are available as pdf-file. (see CCME Work Programme – Communication and Information)

A workshop with UNHCR and NGOs in Lisbon 2007 during the Portuguese Presidency brought together some 50 participants from across Europe. Discussion on partnerships between NGOs and UNHCR in resettlement turned out to be extremely fruitful and laid a good foundation for future cooperation.



Resettlement workshop: opening with the Portuguese Secretary of State

Partly due to the continued advocacy activities, a number of EU countries are getting actively involved in resettlement as an additional tool of refugee protection either on an ad hoc basis or devoting annual quotas. A further project application has been prepared in 2007 and a grant by the European Refugee Fund will hopefully approved in 2008.

While refugee resettlement is still regarded more as an option among EU Member States, the numbers of refugees resettled to Europe are actually very small and the common knowledge about resettlement remains limited. A core group on resettlement which ECRE had started in 2006 to pursue further steps could be supported through project activities. One of the common activities was joint input at the UNHCR's annual tripartite consultations on resettlement.

In late November 2007 CCME gave input at a European Commission experts' meeting on resettlement for EU member states' representatives. In May 2008, CCME organised a meeting in the European Parliament to inform on refugee resettlement.

4.3 – POLITIS - CIVIC PARTICIPATION OF IMMIGRANTS

The POLITIS project started in 2004 and was coordinated by the *Institute for Intercultural Studies at the University of Oldenburg* (Germany) and supported by the *6th EU Research Framework* - with CCME and *ELIAMEP* (Greece) and the *European Union Institute Florence* (Italy) as partners. CCME participated in the steering group of the project.

In the first year, 35 experts for 25 EU member states provided information on the migration situation in these countries. A network of more than 70 international student partners participated in two summer schools (2005 and 2006) and in interviewing more than 150 active immigrants. In addition, a group of students at the University of Oldenburg was involved in the analysis of perceptions of Europe among immigrants and the production of a video-film.

At the second summer school of the POLITIS project, held at Villigst, Germany **2006**, first results of the project were shared with the interviewers. The project has created a database of 176 interviews with civically active immigrants across 24 EU countries and analysis on motivations, promoting factors and other issues was undertaken throughout 2006 by the research team.

The project was selected as a best practice model for an exhibition on models for intercultural dialogue by the European Commission DG on Education and Culture in 2006 in Brussels.

The project came to an end in September **2007**. As NGO partner, CCME had organised or coordinated around 70 dissemination events in 23 EU countries, as well as two final conferences in May 2007 at the European Commission and European Parliament respectively. The steering group agreed on a set of recommendations which were published for these conferences. Two books containing the results of the analysis have been published at the end of 2007. Of special interest are the findings for mainstream organisations in society, how to attract active immigrants into their activities. All information can be found on: <http://www.uni-oldenburg.de/politis-europe>.

4.4 - BLACK AND MIGRANT CHURCHES – UNITING IN DIVERSITY

The proceedings of the Ciampino conference on *“Uniting in diversity”* (March 2004) have been summarised in English and translated in Finnish, French, German, Italian and Spanish and can be found on www.ccc-kek.org/English/CCMEact2000.htm – thanks to the initiative of ExCom member Benz Schär and the migration desk of the Reformed Churches of Berne-Jura-Solothurn.

Members of the task force held a workshop with black and migrant churches at the World Mission and Evangelism Conference in **2005** in Athens.

Plans for a project focussing on black and migrant churches are still pursued, a project proposal has



*Unity in Diversity Conference
Ciampino*

been prepared in **2007** and a response by the European Commission is still pending.

Jointly with the *World Students' Christian Federation Europe*, the *Ecumenical Youth Council in Europe* and the *Federation of Protestant Churches in Italy*, CCME organised a conference on migrant youth, held 2007 in Italy.

The *World Council of Churches* had invited churches for a theological platform in November 2007 focussing on migration as well. CCME and CCME members contributed to this gathering.

4.5 – RELATIONS

4.5.1 - Amman Process

A meeting of the Amman Process took place in Amman **2005** upon the invitation of the *Middle East Council of Churches*. Due to the war situation in Lebanon, 2006 no meeting was held, but regular correspondence was maintained also during this time. The 2007 meeting was incorporated in the Interregional Consultation (see below).

2006-2008, political and public attention was – and still is – particularly on the plight of Iraqi refugees in the region. Around two million Iraqis live in neighbouring countries. For many organisations, Iraqi refugees have been the focus for advocacy on refugee resettlement as well. Particularly the preference for Christian refugees from Iraq was widely debated and CCME, in consultation with MECC, sought to uphold the vulnerability criteria of UNHCR.



10 Years Amman Process

The *Europe-Middle East panel discussion* was an important event to welcome a number of new participants from the Middle East. As it marked the 10th anniversary of the Amman process, considerable time was devoted to reflection on the future of this cooperation between CCME and the *Middle East Council of Churches* on migration in the Mediterranean. It was agreed that future meetings should have a clearly defined and commonly agreed thematic focus. It was also suggested to open up the process to organisations from the Maghreb and European churches, which are not bordering the Mediterranean.

4.5.2 - Interregional Consultation on Migration

Jointly with the *World Council of Churches* and in consultation with the *All Africa Conference of Churches* and the *Middle East Council of Churches*, an *Interregional Ecumenical Consultation on Migration Africa - Europe - Middle East* was held in Brussels in 2007. The consultation built on the experience of the Amman Process, the exchange between churches in Europe and Middle East on migration issues and extended this to African partners.

It became clear that this extension is highly desirable for all sides, as there is considerable migration from Africa to and through the Middle East as well as from and through the Middle East through Africa to Europe. The plight of Iraqi, Palestinian as well as Sudanese and Somali refugees, but also the removals of refugees and irregular migrants from Europe to Africa and the Middle East are areas of work to be addressed.

The meeting also helped to prepare for participation in the civil society dialogue of the Global Forum on migration and development 9 July 2007.

4.5.3 - Global Ecumenical Network on Migration (GEM) of the WCC

CCME was actively involved in the proceedings of the GEN meetings. In 2005 members of the GEN elaborated a mission statement.

Following the decision of the Central Committee of WCC to adopt a three year project focussing on migration and the changing ecclesial realities, the network had been renamed "*Global Ecumenical Network on Migration*" (GEM). Some uncertainties on the future of the work on migrants and refugees was tangible in the meetings of the GEM. While the meeting was enriched by its broader scope, there was concern about the absence of some traditional members of the Global Ecumenical Network, who felt that the network would no longer adequately address the issues of uprooted people. Concern was also expressed about plans of WCC to phase out the multilateral funding arrangements with partners. These concerns were raised in a joint letter to WCC General Secretary Rev. Dr. Sam Kobia.

As part of the WCC project, regional hearings on migration are held. The first one was organised by MECC and took place in Beirut/Lebanon in April 2008, followed by the GEM meeting. Parallel to the GEM meeting the General Secretary of WCC with a delegation of the *Christian Conference of Asia*, MECC, and CCME visited the Gulf region to look into the specific migration situation there and visiting the churches there.

4.6 - MAPPING MIGRATION IN EUROPE

As part of the WCC project on migration and the changing ecclesial landscape, CCME was requested to undertake a study on migration in Europe. In cooperation with the *Nova Research Center in Gloucester* (UK), and in consultation with a reference group set up between WCC and CCME, the study was carried out since August 2007. CCME and CEC member churches were requested to submit information as well. The study *“Mapping Migration in Europe – Mapping Churches’ Responses”* has been published in spring 2008 and first presented to the meeting of the National Councils of Churches in Europe early April in Palermo, Italy, the following week at the GEM meeting in Beirut and in June in the Ecumenical Center in Geneva.

The study provided brief migration profiles for 47 European countries. The short time did not allow more in depth inquiries into the consequences for churches in all the countries, a task which deserves further attention. However, a tremendous resource book is now available as a basis for further work.

4.7 - CCME GENERAL ASSEMBLY OCTOBER 27-31, 2005 LONDON

Upon invitation from the *Churches’ Commission for Racial Justice* of the *Churches Together in Britain and Ireland*, CCME held its 16th General Assembly 2005 in London.

The Assembly discussed and decided on the further integration of CCME and CEC, the work programme and budget for the coming years, and elected the new Executive Committee and welcomed the Ecumenical Council of Churches in Slovakia as a new member.

The assembly outlined as priorities for CCME work in the next years:

- Ensuring the respect of human rights of persons without valid residence permit during a removal procedure, and developing alternatives to forced removal;
- Rights-based policy approaches to labour migration, addressing rights both during the migration process and after arrival;
- Policies to maintain and strengthen an accessible and fair system of asylum and to open up additional forms of protection for refugees and displaced persons;
- Combating new forms of slavery, in particular trafficking in human beings, and facilitating safe migration;
- Policies facilitating integration: with respect for diversity and a focus on the fair treatment of migrant residents, including anti-discrimination policies;



5. CEC-CCME INTEGRATION

As in 2004 the added agreement of cooperation had been adopted by the CEC Central Committee, a meeting between the CEC-CCME negotiation group and the CEC Budget Committee was held in March 2005 to discuss a number of items. The various processes – CEC-CCME integration, CEC restructuring, future of CEC's gender related work and further steps, were discussed in 2005 at various meetings.

The CCME General Assembly took note of the progress of cooperation with the *Conference of European Churches* and the endeavors towards the integration between CEC and CCME and decided to proceed with the integration process.

The CEC-CCME negotiation group met several times in 2006 and 2007 and had extensive deliberations on issues to be clarified and finalized a memorandum of understanding between the *Conference of European Churches* and the *Churches' Commission for Migrants in Europe*, which was adopted by the CCME Executive Committee (ExCom) and CEC Central Committee in November 2007.

The memorandum clarifies changes and requirements for both organisations to facilitate the merger taking effect when the CCME Assembly 2008 adopts revised statutes and the CEC Central Committee adopts the structural proposals and clarifies the process for other decisions like membership in CEC.

The **aim of the merger** is to strengthen the churches' common witness and service on the important issues of migration today. *"To realise this Memorandum of Understanding, we have a challenging journey to go,"* concludes the paper and proposes: *"A focal point to make the churches' commitment and engagement visible shall be a European Churches year on migration, preferably in 2010. Therefore, the Central Committee of CEC, the Executive Committee of CCME and all the members are called upon to commit themselves to and invest in this journey together."*

The CEC senior management team had taken up its work in December 2005 when the new CEC General Secretary Colin Williams took up his position. The team includes CCME's General Secretary and meets approximately every two months. CCME staff has been invited to participate in CEC all staff meetings since 2007, and cooperation in areas like fundraising and communications are enhanced.

While undoubtedly progress has been made, crucial decisions on the new CEC structure, staff regulations as well as salary scheme still need to be taken.



6. CCME INTERNAL

The [ExCom of CCME](#) met regularly several times a year in the period of 2005 - 2007 and also met with CEC and WCC staff. In addition, ExCom members participated in a number of visits and conferences, e.g. the institutions of the Council of Europe, or the CEC Central Committee meetings in Derry/Northern Ireland 2006 and in Vienna 2007. The treasurer of CCME has regularly participated in the Finance Committee of CEC as an observer. The CCME Moderator has been appointed member of the CEC Assembly Planning Committee.

The [CCME secretariat](#) has currently three full time staff persons. For 2005 to 2007, an addition project and research assistant was working in different capacities and with different (part) time agreements. The accounting was changed in 2007 and the accountant working for the Church and Society Commission of CEC is now charged to work for CCME one day a week. Several short - to mid - term interns joined the CCME staff for periods from a few weeks to three months.

The [financial situation](#) has been stable, with substantial project funding by the European Commission and church related agencies (see Financial Reports for details).

7. COMMUNICATION

Communication activities were enhanced, as decided in the CCME Work Programme, with the regular update of the website www.ccme.be and increased cooperation with CEC on publications. CCME regularly contributed to CEC publications such as the CEC MONITOR or the newsletter of CEC's *Church and Society Commission*.

CCME issued thematically oriented publications such as the resettlement newsletter and project brochures. Internal and external communication remains an issue to be improved. The ExCom of CCME has identified the need to improve communications with members on a more regular basis; however, staff capacity remains a constraint in this field.

8. CONCLUDING REMARKS

Since the beginning of 2007, the EU has 27 member states, and of course, Europe is wider than the EU. But due to an EU crisis and humanitarian disasters at the borders of the EU, CCME's work itself has also gained more prominence. This has lead to a recognisable gain in visibility of CCME, but also put additional strain on its infrastructures.

The focus of the attention regarding migration has in the last years been on the movement from Africa to the Southern borders of Europe, disregarding the fact that in terms of numbers internal European migration, and migration across other borders, outnumbers this phenomenon. Sadly, the death toll among migrants seeking access to Europe has risen sharply, and the EU policy focus has been put on border management. CCME has sought to address the misperceptions associated with the pictures, and will continue to do so.

The work in the area of informing churches has shown good results, particularly when direct visits to churches were possible or churches' representatives could be involved in projects or working groups. Churches in Europe feel informed and empowered through such direct information and communication.

In its advocacy strategy CCME had some success, e.g. when the European Parliament in its report on the EU asylum procedures directive supported concerns which CCME and other organisations had raised, which in 2008 were to some extent also confirmed by the EU Court of Justice. The slow but steady rise in refugee resettlement is an other example.

As EU migration policy is still decided considerably by national governments of EU member states, advocacy work has to be done at these levels as much as at EU level.

To strengthen the advocacy, CCME will search to further develop membership and cooperation particularly in countries of Central and Eastern Europe. The merger with the Conference of European Churches will hopefully contribute to strengthening these efforts.

Finally, to address issues relating to migration will require more ecumenical and more international thinking, acting and cooperating.



Meeting of the CCME ExCom September 2006 Bossey/Switzerland

9. APPENDICES

9.1 - PUBLICATIONS:

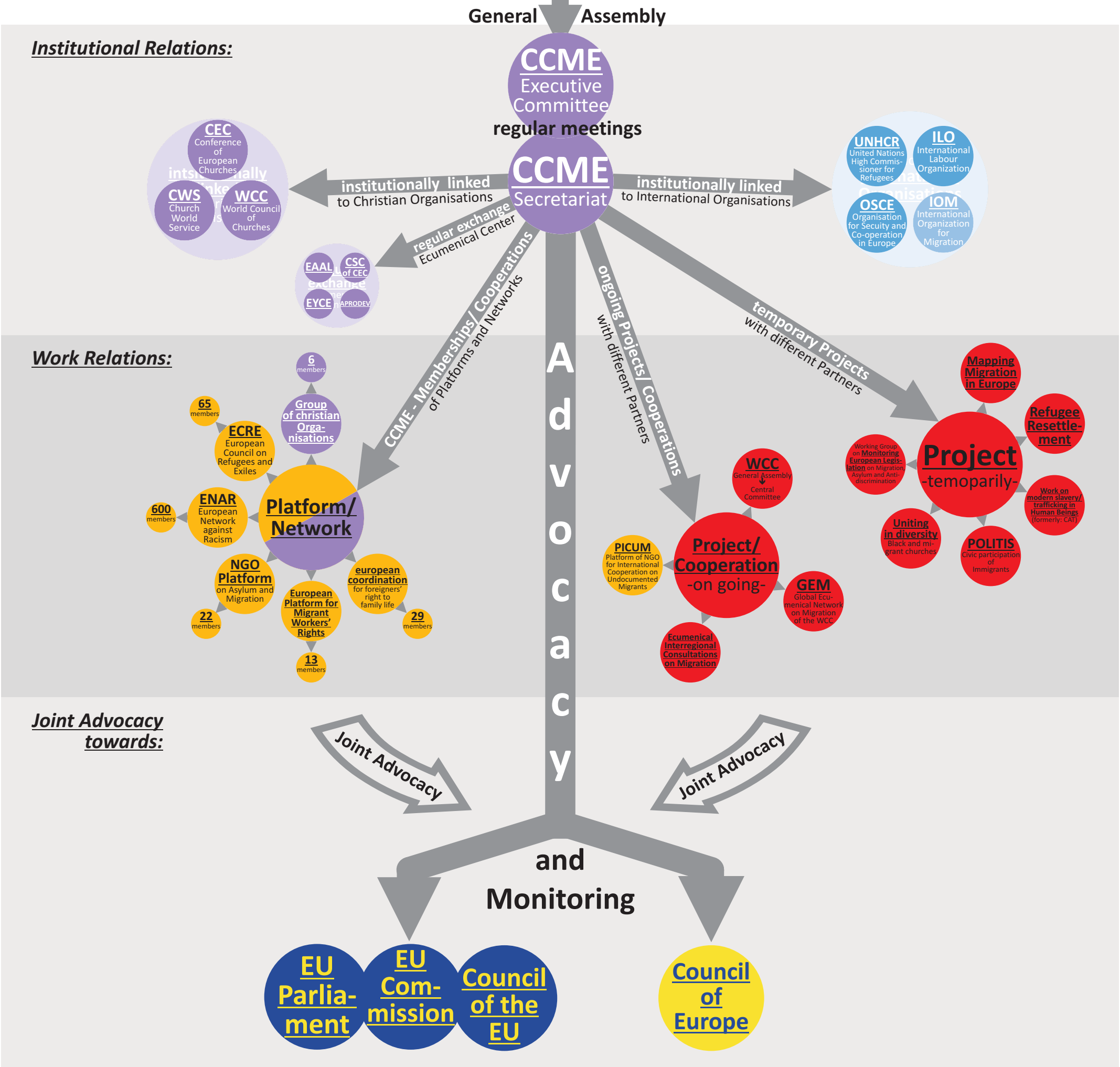
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9.2 - CCME - Relations

Structures

CCME - Members





















Austria: DIAKONIE-Protestant Refugee Service Austria • **Belgium:** Eglise Protestante Unie de Belgique • **Czech Republic:** Ecumenical Commission for Refugees in the Czech Republic • **Finland:** Evangelical Lutheran Church of Finland • **France:** Fédération Protestante de France - CIMADE • **Germany:** Evangelische Kirche in Deutschland (EKD) - Diakonisches Werk der Evangelischen Kirche in Deutschland • **Greece:** The Church of Greece • **Italy:** Federazione delle chiese evangeliche in Italia (fcei) • **Norway:** Church of Norway • **Romania:** Romanian Forum for Refugees and Migrants (ARCA) • **Slovakia:** Ecumenical Council of Churches in Slovakia • **Spain:** Comité Español de Cooperación entre las Iglesias (CECI) • **Sweden:** Christian Council of Sweden - Church of Sweden • **Switzerland:** Federation of Swiss Protestant Churches (SEK/FEPS) • **The Netherlands:** Protestant Church in the Netherlands - Raad van Kerken in Nederland • **United Kingdom:** Churches Together in Britain and Ireland Churches' Commission for Racial Justice (CCRJ) - The Methodist Church of Great Britain - Council of African & Caribbean Churches - Joint Council for Anglo Caribbean Churches • **Associate Organisations:** Conference of the European Churches (CEC) - World Council of Churches (WCC)







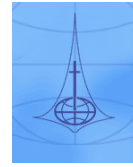

















The colours:

- Christian/ Church related Organisations
- Institutions of the European Union
- International Organisations
- Projects/Cooperations
- Non-governmental Organisations
- Council of Europe
- Inter-governmental Organisation













9.3 - LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS























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1. REPORT OF THE TREASURER OF CCME 2005 - 2007

1.1 - GENERAL REMARKS

The financial report for the years 2005 to 2007 this time comes to you in a different format: The shares in the Ecumenical Centre Brussels (AssProp for Owners' Association) are now incorporated in the balance sheet. The budget for the three-year period has again grown substantially, particularly due to project funding in 2007. We have to thank some churches for their increasing contributions to our organisation. However, the EU contributions have had a very important role in the figures: these contributions are of course project related. Some of the previous delays in payments of the European Commission were finally resolved in 2006. In December 2006, auditors of the European Commission controlled project accounts for two projects of the Christian Action and Network against Trafficking in Women as well as one project on refugee resettlement. They found the accounts in order and in compliance with the European Commission regulations.

As project funding and fundraising has become more important, the budget and accounting have been adjusted to facilitate better planning and financial control. Thus you will now see the budget comparison for the projects in the three years; of course the projects have various durations.


The financial situation of CCME is not ideal but very well under control, due to the very responsible and accurate attitude of the staff.

While CCME was able to increase its staff capacity, until the beginning of 2008 CCME had four staff persons, it has not been possible to implement the decisions of the London Assembly to increase the capacity for networking in a wider Europe in cooperation with the Conference of European Churches. While cooperation with churches who are not direct members of CCME yet has increased and CCME has participated in a variety of meetings in Central and Eastern Europe, this capacity could not be enhanced as much as would have been desirable.

1.1.1 Memberships fees and grants

The membership fees have shown a stable development. CCME is grateful for this solid basis of income.

However, in some member churches and agencies a tendency to reduce the general contribution and grant project related funding can be observed. While this is positive in respect of identifying certain areas of work and helping to prioritise, there is a serious risk of lack of funding for general advocacy tasks or investing into new fields of work.



While there is an increase of grants, the majority is earmarked to support special projects and to fulfil co-financing-obligations of the European Union funded projects.

The core task of CCME represented by the majority of the costs of the general secretariat and the administrative support and running of the office are almost completely covered by the membership fees. Another contribution to the secretariat and the administration is given through the CEC payment for the activities for refugee related work.

1.1.2 Reserves

In 2005 the ExCom decided to create a project risk reserve as some final payments for EU funded projects were delayed for more than two years. Fortunately this reserve had not to be used. However, it is maintained for eventual cases of project failures.


1.1.3 Additional Funds

As agreed in 2004 by the CEC Central Committee, CEC contributes annually an amount of EUR 30.000,- for the work on refugees and asylum. As CCME has participated in more meeting organised by CEC in the past years, CEC has also covered some of the costs related to these meetings. CCME is particularly grateful for CEC's contribution to cover the costs for the participation of black and migrant participants in the Third European Ecumenical Assembly held in Sibiu/Romania in September 2007 as well as an additional contribution for staff compensation related to the EEA3.

Following the Porto Alegre Assembly of the World Council of Churches, the WCC has embarked on a three year project "Migration and the Changing Ecclesial Landscape". CCME has cooperated with WCC in a number of related work areas which have been financially supported by the World Council of Churches. Particularly the Interregional Consultation on Migration and Development in July 2007 as well as the first regional study on migration in Europe "Mapping Migration in Europe" deserve mentioning. We are grateful for this support and cooperation.

1.1.4 Integration

A lot of time and efforts was taken by the integration process with the Conference of European Churches. The treasurer of CCME served as an advisor to the CEC finance committee, which is meeting twice a year. The treasurer is also member of the negotiation group for the integration process. The negotiation group has produced an Agreement of Understanding outlining the merger between CEC and CCME which was adopted by the ExCom of CCME and the Central Committee of CEC in November 2007.



The members of CCME and CEC must be aware that the integration as a whole will not save money. The integration will have positive effects on (the costs of) the churches' representation to bodies of the organisations concerned, but the goal is to enlarge the migration and anti-discrimination work from a constituency of 20 churches to a constituency of 128 churches. Although the CEC Central Committee has taken steps in the right direction this enlargement of the work will mainly rest on the same shoulders as the organisation now already rely on.

1.1.5 Treasury support group

The treasury support group met twice prior to ExCom meetings, particularly to look into details of remuneration also in view of a common salary scheme with CEC. Following these meetings, the ExCom proposed a different salary scheme to CEC. The proposal was positively accepted by the CEC Personnel Committee and is now refined and will hopefully be in place in 2009.

1.2 - DETAIL & TECHNICAL ASPECTS

1.2.1 Accounts

The accounts of 2005 and 2006 were audited and approved by the *Reviser d'entreprises* Mr Edouard Bertels, 2007 by the *Reviser d'entreprises* Mr Renaud de Borman whose statements are included in each annual financial report.

The result of the year 2005 was negative with a deficit of 15.502,42 EUR, while the results of 2006 and 2007 were positive with 6.853,73 EUR and 5.546,95 EUR, respectively.


The positive results have been added to the general reserve of the CCME.

1.2.2 Contributions

The income from membership contributions has almost reached the target of 130.000 EUR, in 2005 127.252,07 EUR were received, in 2006 128.902,29 EUR and in 2007 126.225,40 EUR. As fees are sometimes received in a different year, the attached list on membership fees and contributions differs slightly from the accounting, which notes the actual income in the fiscal year. I wish to express my gratitude to the members who were able to increase their membership considerably, which is also compensating for those who had to decrease their contributions.

1.2.3 Grants

In 2005, grants have increased to 105.013,27 EUR, in 2006 to 113.689,57 EUR and reached 191.006,08 EUR in 2007. We are grateful for the opportunities given to CCME through this increased support.



Contributions for projects granted by the European Commission were 66.219,68 EUR in 2005, 186.740,19 EUR in 2006 and 224.673,26 EUR in 2007. These grants were particularly for the work advocating refugee resettlement, fighting trafficking in human beings, equality and integration and the POLITIS research project 2004-2007.

1.2.4 Expenditures

The expenditure could be kept at a relative low level, but this requires constant checking for cheap travel and reimbursement possibilities. CCME has currently 3 full time staff positions, the General Secretary, the Project Secretary and the Assistant. From 2005 to 2008 Ms Alessia Passarelli has worked in different capacities in various projects, refugee resettlement, POLITIS, Migration and Development and Mapping Migration in Europe. In addition an accountant was working for some hours a month according to need in 2005 and 2006. As of 2007, Ms Charlotte vander Borgh, Accountant of the Church and Society Commission of CEC and of the Owners' Association of the Ecumenical Center, is working for CCME one day per week.

Project acquisition, coordination and implementation require an increasing amount of staff time which benefits some areas of work, but should not be underestimated with regard to work loads.

1.2.5 Adjustment salaries


In 2007 the Excom adjusted the salaries of CCME staff to a more acceptable level. This adjustment will, however, not be sufficient to match the salary comparable to CEC after the integration.

1.3 - OTHER REMARKS

1.3.1 Member support

We immensely value the additional support provided by our members in so many different ways. In 2005, our UK members have contributed immensely in the preparations and holding of the CCME Assembly. The Federation of Protestant Churches in Italy has contributed to the visibility of black and migrant churches at the World Mission Conference in Athens and without their efforts the joint conference with the Ecumenical Youth Council in Europe and the World Student Christian Federation Europe on young migrants in the churches would not have been possible.

Members of CCME have contributed expertise, time and money in the CCME working group on theological reflections and the many meetings CCME held in 2005, 2006 and 2007. In addition, CCME members contributed to the Council of Europe Migration Committee Experts group on the integration of children, irregular migrants and migration and co-development as well as to the meeting of the Council of



Europe related non-governmental organisations on migration in 2006. CCME members have assisted enormously in arranging the dissemination meetings of the POLITIS project, and in contributing to the Europe Study on Migration.

1.3.2 Oikocredit

Since 2004, CCME has invested 10.000 EUR of its reserves in Oikocredit, the Ecumenical Credit association providing for affordable loans particularly in developing countries. I would like to take this opportunity to encourage investment in Oikocredit which has proven to be safe and at the same time being of tremendous value for sustainable development efforts in so many countries and communities of our one world.

1.3.3 Ecumenical Center

The financial reports for the owners' association of the Ecumenical Center in Brussels is now incorporated in the financial report. CCME owns 37 % of the building, 63 % are owned by the Church and Society Commission of CEC. In 2004 the loan repayments were finalised, thus opening the option to start building reserves and think about long outstanding renovations and investments. Following the decisions in 2005, contacts with an architect as well as a consultant on ecological management were undertaken and an extensive plan of renovation has been elaborated in 2007 which were adopted by the owners' association, the CCME ExCom, the Church and Society Commission Executive as well as the CEC Central Committee. Following these decisions, loans are currently requested from some CCME and CEC members to ease the financial burden. It is envisaged that actual work will start at the end of 2008.

1.4 - FINAL REMARK

As treasurer of CCME I wish to express my gratitude to CCME staff. They make it possible that the treasurer can focus on the institutional and strategic aspects of CCME, particularly the integration process. In the Excom the good atmosphere and the possibility to make clear analysis is the right background to decide what is possible and needed. I would like to thank everyone involved for the cooperation in these three years.

Mag. Michael Bubik
CCME Treasurer

2. CCME ACCOUNTS - BUDGET COMPARISON 2005 - 2006 -2007


Expenditure	Budget 2005			Budget 2006			Budget 2007		
Salaries and related costs	153.648,32	131.500,00	16,84%	226.135,99	210.000,00	7,68%	236.217,04	250.350,00	-5,65%
Rent and upkeep of office	12.525,84	18.200,00	-31,18%	17.450,32	18.500,00	-5,67%	16.587,04	17.500,00	-5,22%
Equipment and services	164,79	3.120,00	-94,72%	40.119,40	4.000,00	902,99%	2.983,28	4.000,00	-25,42%
Services & overhead	28.956,86	0,00		0,00	32.500,00	-100,00%	134.233,64	26.000,00	416,28%
Accountant	2.734,30	3.500,00	-21,88%	6.984,12	0,00		9.940,17	10.000,00	-0,60%
Telephone/Postage	4.191,79	5.200,00	-19,39%	7.350,99	5.200,00	41,37%	6.754,17	5.900,00	14,48%
Photocopies	2.369,66	2.500,00	-5,21%	4.901,85	2.000,00	145,09%	7.265,81	2.500,00	190,63%
Office supplies	2.102,77	4.160,00	-49,45%	2.425,39	4.000,00	-39,37%	4.031,11	4.500,00	-10,42%
ExCom Travel	6.088,63	10.400,00	-41,46%	9.262,77	10.000,00	-7,37%	15.395,05	10.000,00	53,95%
Staff Travel	14.273,19	6.240,00	128,74%	16.877,01	20.000,00	-15,61%	16.250,74	20.700,00	-21,49%
Communication (Circulars, publications etc.)	2.263,64	3.120,00	-27,45%	4.903,65	16.600,00	-70,46%	7.009,20	20.200,00	-65,30%
Meetings	9.279,35	1.000,00	827,94%	67.146,50	115.450,00	-41,84%	113.583,05	127.190,00	-10,70%
CCME General Assembly	19.626,67	8.000,00	145,33%	6.000,00	3.000,00	100,00%	3.000,00	3.000,00	0,00%
Working Groups/Task Forces/Seminars	2.507,84	5.000,00	-49,84%	937,00	5.000,00	-81,26%	1.281,08	5.000,00	-74,38%
Projects and fundraising	150.021,35	99.000,00	51,54%		40.000,00	-100,00%		0,00	
Reported to next year	0,00	0,00		0,00	0,00		66.215,86	0,00	
Dotation provision risk& Projects	35.000,00	0,00		0,00	0,00		0,00	0,00	
Total expenditure	445.755,00	300.940,00	48,12%	410.494,99	486.250,00	-15,58%	640.747,24	506.840,00	26,42%

Income	Budget 2005			Budget 2006			Budget 2007		
	2005			2006			2007		
Memberships	127.756,82	120.000,00	6,46%	129.881,51	120.000,00	8,23%	125.725,26	125.000,00	0,58%
General grants	85.809,22	50.000,00	71,62%	30.529,88	85.150,00	-64,15%	93.241,19	64.940,00	43,58%
CEC Contribution refugee	32.258,06	32.000,00	0,81%	32.258,06	32.000,00	0,81%	30.213,90	32.000,00	-5,58%
Earmarked / special contributions	38.030,62	82.940,00	-54,15%	31.820,14	71.000,00	-55,18%	113.165,22	86.600,00	30,68%
EU fundings	66.219,68	16.000,00	313,87%	186.740,19	178.100,00	4,85%	224.673,26	198.300,00	13,30%
Reimbursents travel costs Excom	0,00			0,00			98,34		
Reimbursments travel costs Staff	6.744,64			4.260,52			1.783,56		
Reimbursments costs Others	70.909,82			0,00			53.042,63		
Bank Interests received	2.523,72			1.858,42			4.350,83		
Total income	430.252,58	300.940,00	42,97%	417.348,72	486.250,00	-14,17%	646.294,19	506.840,00	27,51%
Surplus/Deficit	-15.502,42	0,00		6.853,73	0,00		5.546,95	0,00	

1. Please note that the budget 2007 had been adjusted by the ExCom in 2006
2. Actual expenses and income in 2005 and 2007 is higher as the amounts of expenses and income for project partners is included in the accounts, but was not included in the budget plan
3. The line reported to next year is new in 2007, in previous years the amount was directly deducted from earmarked or EU funding reducing the balance figures of the year.


3. CCME ACCOUNTS 2005 - 2006 - 2007

Expenditure	<u>GENERAL</u>			<u>FUNDRAISING</u>			<u>NETWORKING</u>		
	2005	2006	2007	2005	2006	2007	2005	2006	2007
Salaries and related costs	153.648,32	75.058,87	84.368,69		5.000,00	1.871,38		8.000,00	
Rent and upkeep of office	12.525,84	9.950,32	13.087,04		500,00			3.500,00	
Equipment and services	164,79	14.353,49	1.183,23		300,00			1.350,00	
Services & overhead	28.956,86		18.348,18						
Accountant	2.734,30	5.558,74	6.157,91						
Telephone/Postage	4.191,79	4.153,31	6.677,47		800,00			1.000,00	
Photocopies	2.369,66	1.905,53	2.942,14		200,00				
Office supplies	2.102,77	1.685,99	3.866,51		100,00				
ExCom Travel	6.088,63	9.262,77	14.889,80						
Staff Travel	14.273,19	6.018,41	6.965,38						
Communication (Circulars, publications etc.)	2.263,64	844,75	2.470,70	1.160,00	1.160,00	1.315,60			
Meetings	9.279,35	563,17	4.843,27						
CCME General Assembly	19.626,67	6.000,00	3.000,00						
Working Groups/Task Forces/Seminars	2.507,84	837,55	143,48						
Reported to next year			45.000,00						
Dotation provision risk& Projects	35.000,00								
Total (a)	295.733,65	136.192,90	213.943,80	1.160,00	8.060,00	3.186,98	0,00	13.850,00	0,00




Income	<u>GENERAL</u>			<u>FUNDRAISING</u>			<u>NETWORKING</u>		
	2005	2006	2007	2005	2006	2007	2005	2006	2007
Memberships	127.756,82	116.881,51	120.440,98		5.000,00	3.186,98		8.000,00	
General Grants 3	74.560,04	23.730,21	39.466,50		3.060,00			5.850,00	
CEC Contribution refugee									
Earmarked / special contributions	250,00		17.296,70						
EU fundings		2.545,60	936,33						
Reimbursents travel costs Excom			98,34						
Reimbursments travel costs Staff	6.744,64		1.679,16						
Reimbursments costs Others	71.843,68		33.783,11						
Bank Interests received	2.523,72		4.350,83						
Total (b)	283.678,90	143.157,32	218.051,95	0,00	8.060,00	3.186,98	0,00	13.850,00	0,00
Difference (b)-(a)	-12.054,75	6.964,42	4.108,15	-1.160,00	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00


Expenditure	<u>REFUGEE</u>			<u>REFUGEE RESETTLEMENT - ERF</u>			<u>TRAFFICKING (incl CAT)</u>		
	2005	2006	2007	2005	2006	2007	2005	2006	2007
Salaries and related costs	24.790,92	24.790,92	27.000,00	19.556,51	53.185,29	52.561,08	35.598,10	31.098,66	25.623,96
Rent and upkeep of office	3.500,00	3.500,00	3.500,00	1.500,00					
Equipment and services	300,00	300,00			753,47	118,58	5.379,06	9.975,00	47,94
Services & overhead				1.500,00		42.530,22	8.006,53		47.585,26
Accountant						957,77	500,00	525,14	605,00
Telephone/Postage	270,00	270,00			1.042,10	62,83		85,58	
Photocopies	500,00	500,00			400,00	2.838,07			
Office supplies	100,00	100,00			36,00				
ExCom Travel						348,11			
Staff Travel	1.000,00	1.000,00		187,73	5.097,35	4.823,99	3.766,77	2.361,66	1.492,78
Communication (Circulars, publications etc.)	200,00	200,00			2.630,00	1.599,90	1.841,00		1.623,00
Meetings	1.600,00	1.600,00		14.374,84	28.246,87	51.075,05	16.820,71	32.577,62	32.146,05
CCME General Assembly									
Working Groups/Task Forces/Seminars						1.022,60	320,00		
Reported to next year									3.400,52
Dotation provision risk& Projects									
Total (a)	32.260,92	32.260,92	30.500,00	37.119,08	91.391,08	157.938,20	72.232,17	76.623,66	112.524,51




Income	<u>REFUGEE</u>			<u>REFUGEE RESETTLEMENT - ERF</u>			<u>TRAFFICKING (incl CAT)</u>		
	2005	2006	2007	2005	2006	2007	2005	2006	2007
Memberships									
General Grants 3				4.000,00		2.239,71			11.319,71
CEC Contribution refugee	32.258,06	32.258,06	30.213,90						
Earmarked / special contributions					19.218,26	29.715,07	37.780,62	12.601,88	62.140,98
EU fundings				31.484,08	72.172,81	125.233,42	34.735,60	64.021,78	42.195,82
Reimbursents travel costs Excom									
Reimbursments travel costs Staff									
Reimbursments costs Others				1.635,00		750,00	-2.568,86		
Bank Interests received									
Total (b)	32.258,06	32.258,06	30.213,90	37.119,08	91.391,07	157.938,20	69.947,36	76.623,66	115.656,51
Difference (b)-(a)	-2,86	-2,86	-286,10	0,00	-0,01	0,00	-2.284,81	0,00	3.132,00



Expenditure	<u>MIGRANT CHURCHES</u>			<u>AMMAN PROCESS</u>			<u>ROMA</u>		
	2005	2006	2007	2005	2006	2007	2005	2006	2007
Salaries and related costs	2.000,00								
Rent and upkeep of office									
Equipment and services									
Services & overhead									
Accountant									
Telephone/Postage									
Photocopies									
Office supplies									
ExCom Travel						157,14			
Staff Travel				79,56					244,02
Communication (Circulars, publications etc.)									
Meetings			119,50	1.528,26	500,00	738,62			
CCME General Assembly									
Working Groups/Task Forces/Seminars			115,00						
Reported to next year									
Dotation provision risk& Projects									
Total (a)	2.000,00	0,00	234,50	1.607,82	500,00	895,76	0,00	0,00	244,02



Income	<u>MIGRANT CHURCHES</u>			<u>AMMAN PROCESS</u>			<u>ROMA</u>		
	2005	2006	2007	2005	2006	2007	2005	2006	2007
Memberships			94,50			895,76			244,02
General Grants 3	2.000,00		140,00	1.607,82	392,18				
CEC Contribution refugee									
Earmarked / special contributions									
EU fundings									
Reimbursents travel costs Excom									
Reimbursments travel costs Staff									
Reimbursments costs Others									
Bank Interests received									
Total (b)	2.000,00	0,00	234,50	1.607,82	392,18	895,76	0,00	0,00	244,02
Difference (b)-(a)	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00	-107,82	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00



Expenditure	<u>POLITIS</u>			<u>RETURN</u>			<u>EUROPE STUDY</u>		
	2005	2006	2007	2005	2006	2007	2005	2006	2007
Salaries and related costs		25.058,42	24.439,38						17.808,57
Rent and upkeep of office									
Equipment and services	373,28	1.100,00	373,27						1.106,38
Services & overhead	1.523,95		22.969,98						2.500,00
Accountant	363,00	900,24	2.219,49						
Telephone/Postage									13,87
Photocopies			870,28						
Office supplies		433,00	128,60						
ExCom Travel									
Staff Travel	1.183,71	800,12	1.648,96			138,40			746,11
Communication (Circulars, publications etc.)									
Meetings	197,42	225,20	5.064,83			102,00			85,00
CCME General Assembly									
Working Groups/Task Forces/Seminars		99,45							
Reported to next year									17.815,34
Dotation provision risk& Projects									
Total (a)	3.641,36	28.616,43	57.714,79	0,00	0,00	240,40	0,00	0,00	40.075,27



Income	<u>POLITIS</u>			<u>RETURN</u>			<u>EUROPE STUDY</u>		
	2005	2006	2007	2005	2006	2007	2005	2006	2007
Memberships						136,00			
General Grants 3	3.641,36	3.616,43							40.075,27
CEC Contribution refugee									
Earmarked / special contributions									
EU fundings		25.000,00	56.307,69						
Reimbursents travel costs Excom									
Reimbursments travel costs Staff						104,40			
Reimbursments costs Others									
Bank Interests received									
Total (b)	3.641,36	28.616,43	56.307,69	0,00	0,00	240,40	0,00	0,00	40.075,27
Difference (b)-(a)	0,00	0,00	-1.407,10	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00



Expenditure	<u>MIGRATION DEVELOPMENT</u>			<u>ILO INTI</u>			<u>TOTAL</u>		
	2005	2006	2007	2005	2006	2007	2005	2006	2007
Salaries and related costs			2.543,98		3.943,83		235.593,85	226.135,99	236.217,04
Rent and upkeep of office							17.525,84	17.450,32	16.587,04
Equipment and services			153,88		11.987,44		6.217,13	40.119,40	2.983,28
Services & overhead			300,00				39.987,34	0,00	134.233,64
Accountant							3.597,30	6.984,12	9.940,17
Telephone/Postage							4.461,79	7.350,99	6.754,17
Photocopies			615,32		1.896,32		2.869,66	4.901,85	7.265,81
Office supplies			36,00		70,40		2.202,77	2.425,39	4.031,11
ExCom Travel							6.088,63	9.262,77	15.395,05
Staff Travel			191,10		1.599,47		20.490,96	16.877,01	16.250,74
Communication (Circulars, publications etc.)					68,90		5.464,64	4.903,65	7.009,20
Meetings			19.408,73		3.433,64		43.800,58	67.146,50	113.583,05
CCME General Assembly							19.626,67	6.000,00	3.000,00
Working Groups/Task Forces/Seminars							2.827,84	937,00	1.281,08
Reported to next year							0,00	0,00	66.215,86
Dotation provision risk& Projects							35.000,00	0,00	0,00
Total (a)	0,00	0,00	23.249,01	0,00	23.000,00	0,00	445.755,00	410.494,99	640.747,24

Income	<u>MIGRATION DEVELOPMENT</u>			<u>ILO INTI</u>			<u>TOTAL</u>		
	2005	2006	2007	2005	2006	2007	2005	2006	2007
Memberships			727,02				127.756,82	129.881,51	125.725,26
General Grants 3							85.809,22	36.648,82	93.241,19
CEC Contribution refugee							32.258,06	32.258,06	30.213,90
Earmarked / special contributions			4.012,47				38.030,62	31.820,14	113.165,22
EU fundings					23.000,00		66.219,68	186.740,19	224.673,26
Reimbursents travel costs Excom							0,00	0,00	98,34
Reimbursments travel costs Staff							6.744,64	0,00	1.783,56
Reimbursments costs Others			18.509,52				70.909,82	0,00	53.042,63
Bank Interests received							2.523,72	0,00	4.350,83
Total (b)	0,00	0,00	23.249,01	0,00	23.000,00	0,00	430.252,58	417.348,72	646.294,19
Difference (b)-(a)	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00	-15.502,42	6.853,73	5.546,95

4. BALANCE SHEET SYNOPTIC ASBL

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	Cell	2007	2006	2005
ASSETS				
FIXED ASSETS	20/28	51.982,16	56.836,46	61.492,29
I. Preliminary expenses	20			
II. Intangible assets (exh. I, A)	21			
III. Tangible assets (exh. I, B)	22/27	41.582,59	46.436,89	51.293,22
A. Land and Buildings	22	32.399,72	35.706,68	38.152,72
1. Belonging fee-simple to the association	22/91	32.399,72	35.706,68	38.152,72
222100 Building Assprop	22/91	70.349,70	70.349,70	70.349,70
222109 Assprop Building Depreciation	22/91	(41.154,58)	-39.044,08	-36.933,59
222110 Assprop Renovation	22/91	94.385,10	94.385,10	93.524,18
222119 Assprop Renovation Deprec.	22/91	(91.180,50)	-89.984,04	-88.787,57
2. Other	22/92			
B. Fixtures, machinery and equipment	23	8.420,21	9.546,09	11.157,93
1. Belonging fee-simple to the association	231	8.420,21	9.546,09	11.157,93
231100 Assprop Equipment	231	27.244,53	26.704,60	26.704,60
231109 Assprop Deprec Equipment (-)	231	(18.824,32)	-17.158,51	-15.546,67
2. Other	232			
C. Furniture and vehicles	24	762,66	1.184,12	1.982,57
1. Belonging fee-simple to the association	241	762,66	1.184,12	1.982,57
240000 Computer / Politis	241	1.119,84	1.119,84	1.119,84
240900 Depr. / Computer & Office equipment	241	(1.119,84)	-746,57	-373,28
241100 Assprop Office furnitures	241	4.649,54	4.178,33	4.178,33
241109 Assprop Deprec Office furnitures	241	(3.886,88)	-3.367,48	-2.942,32
2. Other	242			
D. Leasings and similar rights	25			
E. Other tangible assets	26			
1. Belonging fee-simple to the association	261			
2. Other	262			
F. Fixed assets in progress and payments on account	27			
IV. Long-term investments - more than one year (exh. I, C and II)	28	10.399,57	10.399,57	10.199,07
284000 Shares & Participations - Oikocredit	28	10.250,50	10.250,50	10.050,00
288000 Assprop Cautions	28	149,07	149,07	149,07
CURRENT ASSETS	29/58	427.123,89	339.000,21	317.263,73
V. Long-term accounts receivable - more than one year	29			
A. Trade receivables	290			
B. Other accounts receivable	291			
VI. Stocks and orders in process	3			
A. Stocks	30/36			
B. Orders in process	37			
VII. Short-term receivables - up to one year	40/41	76.498,46	84.071,70	89.450,22
A. Trade receivables	40	1.260,51		6.549,71
400000 Clients - debtors	40	1.260,51	0,00	6.549,71
B. Other receivables	41	75.237,95	84.071,70	82.900,51
416010 Amounts Receivable EU (RR1 in 06 / CAT in 05)	41		17.648,39	34.735,60
416020 CEC Amounts Receivable	41	52.503,93	47.993,03	37.428,42
416025 Current account Gva in Eur	41	4.113,63	0,00	0,00
416100 Assprop advances to Locataires	41	3.922,90	0,00	1.225,80
416110 Assprop Other debtors	41	4.823,38	13.150,28	3.559,69
416120 Assprop Due by CSC	41	2.711,11	0,00	0,00
416200 Provision Social Cotisations	41	7.163,00	5.280,00	5.951,00
VIII. Short-term investments (exh. II)	50/53			
IX. Cash assets	54/58	293.604,43	239.553,92	219.792,61
550010 Fortis1 - 001-0792994-95	54/58	44.148,07	82.224,51	113.395,97
550020 Fortis Livret 034-21666756-32	54/58	220.200,67	146.696,54	94.102,80
551000 Assprop Fortis current account	54/58	28.870,39	10.182,27	11.937,29
570000 Petty cash account	54/58	385,30	450,60	356,55
X. Accruals	490/1	57.021,00	15.374,59	8.020,90
490000 Charges to be reported	490/1	979,94	979,94	
490100 Assprop Assets Regul	490/1	169,35	1.100,50	1.446,12
491010 Products to be included (to be received from EU)	490/1	55.622,36	13.294,15	6.574,78
499000 Suspense accounts	490/1	249,35		
TOTAL ASSETS	20/58	479.106,05	395.836,67	378.756,02

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	Cell	2007	2006	2005
LIABILITIES AND OWNERS' EQUITY				
<u>PARTNERSHIP FUND</u>	<u>10/15</u>	<u>310.351,80</u>	<u>248.512,21</u>	<u>231.725,33</u>
I. Accumulated surplus	10	178.512,12	178.512,12	171.658,39
A. Starting asset base	100	178.512,12	178.512,12	171.658,39
100000 Capital	100	113.512,12	113.512,12	106.658,39
100200 Restricted Capital	100	65.000,00	65.000,00	65.000,00
B. Fixed capital	101			
III. Surplus on revaluation	12			
IV. Designated funds (exh. III)	13	126.292,73	70.000,09	60.066,94
130300 Earmarked funds for investment	13	5.000,00	0,00	0,00
132000 Earmarked funds for projects	13	40.000,00	0,00	0,00
132400 Assprop Accumulated reserves	13	47.798,15	47.798,15	47.798,15
132401 Assprop Prov Investmt CT	13	20.542,64	9.250,00	5.550,00
132402 Assprop Prov Investmt LT	13	12.951,94	12.951,94	6.718,79
V. Profit carried forward	140	5.546,95	0,00	0,00
140000 Accumulated result	140	5.546,95	0,00	0,00
Loss carried forward (-)	141			
VI. Capital subsidies	15			
<u>PROVISIONS</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>35.000,00</u>	<u>35.000,00</u>	<u>35.000,00</u>
VII. A. Provisions for risks and liabilities (exh. IV)	160/5	35.000,00	35.000,00	35.000,00
163100 Projects Risks Provision	160/5	35.000,00	35.000,00	35.000,00
B. Provisions for gifts and bequests with right to repossess (exh. IV)	168			
<u>LIABILITIES</u>	<u>17/49</u>	<u>133.754,25</u>	<u>112.324,46</u>	<u>112.030,69</u>
VIII. Long-term liabilities - more than one year (exh. V)	17			
A. Financial liabilities	170/4			
1. Credit institutes, Leasing and similar liabilities	172/3			
2. Other loans	174			
B. Trade accounts payable	175			
C. Payments on account for orders	176			
D. Other liabilities	179			
1. Interest-bearing	1790			
2. Not bearing any interests or with abnormally low interests	1791			
3. Securities in cash	1792			
IX. Short-term liabilities - up to one year (exh. V)	42/48	75.231,68	50.652,80	70.864,63
A. Long-term liabilities (more than one year) falling due this year	42			
B. Financial liabilities	43			
1. Credit institutes	430/8			
2. Other loans	439			
C. Trade payables	44	47.290,35	25.633,25	47.524,51
1. Suppliers	440/4	47.290,35	25.633,25	47.524,51
440000 Suppliers	440/4	46.976,77	24.987,60	42.086,14
440100 Assprop Fournisseurs	440/4	313,58	645,65	5.438,37
2. Notes payable	441			
D. Payments on account for orders	46			
E. Taxes, salaries and social liabilities	45	26.438,74	25.019,55	22.559,19
1. Income taxes	450/3			
2. Payroll and social expenses	454/9	26.438,74	25.019,55	22.559,19
454100 Cheques Repas	454/9	12,00		
456000 Prov Holiday Charges next year	454/9	26.426,74	25.019,55	22.559,19
F. Miscellaneous liabilities	48	1.502,59	0,00	780,93
1. Bonds, matured coupons and securities in cash	480/8			
2. Other interest-bearing liabilities	4890			
3. Other liabilities bearing no interests or abnormally low interests	4891	1.502,59	0,00	780,93
489200 Other creditors	4891	1.502,59	0,00	780,93
X. Accruals	492/3	58.522,57	61.671,66	41.166,06
492100 Assprop regul Liabilities	492/3	622,48	0,00	3.359,32
493000 Products to be reported	492/3	57.900,09	61.671,66	37.806,74
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND OWNERS' EQUITY	10/49	479.106,05	395.836,67	378.756,02

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	Cell	2007	2006	2005
2. INCOME STATEMENT				
I. Operating revenues and expenses				
Sales and services among which	70/74	686.158,43	466.071,30	471.826,41
<i>Fees, donations, bequests and grants</i>	<i>73</i>	<i>602.351,84</i>	<i>426.681,73</i>	<i>368.115,08</i>
730000 Membership Contributions	73	119.661,44	122.498,99	127.756,82
730001 Assprop part owners	73	15.333,01	15.333,01	18.040,68
730100 Membership previous year	73	6.063,82	7.382,52	
737100 Grants	73	93.241,19	26.496,05	118.067,28
737110 Special Contributions	73	143.379,12	68.230,97	38.030,62
737200 EU Contributions	73	224.673,26	186.740,19	66.219,68
<i>Other operating revenues</i>	<i>74</i>	<i>83.806,59</i>	<i>39.389,57</i>	<i>103.711,33</i>
740000 Assprop rent received	70/74	3.744,30	3.349,63	3.349,64
743000 Assprop prov charges	70/74	16.329,68	16.329,68	15.900,82
745000 Assprop reimb shared costs	70/74	8.808,08	7.171,00	6.806,41
746510 Reimbursents travel costs Excom	70/74	98,34		
746520 Reimbursments travel costs Stsff	70/74	1.783,56	4.260,52	6.744,64
746530 Reimbursments costs Others	70/74	53.042,63	8.278,74	70.909,82
Procurement, merchandise, miscellaneous goods and services	60/61	(353.678,75)	-218.996,08	-194.026,96
610000 Rent & Rental Charges	60/61	(16.587,04)	-18.950,32	-17.525,84
610100 Office supplies	60/61	(3.761,11)	-2.052,10	-2.202,77
610110 Post - Mailing	60/61	(1.647,10)	-1.908,06	-703,25
610120 Telephone/Fax/Internet	60/61	(5.107,07)	-5.442,93	-3.758,54
610130 Photocopies	60/61	(7.265,81)	-4.901,85	-2.869,66
610140 Equipment	60/61	(1.022,45)	-3.932,84	-464,79
610150 Documentation / Publications	60/61	(7.009,20)	-4.681,30	-4.304,64
610200 Assprop cantine	60/61	(710,49)	-829,50	-695,96
610210 Assprop office supplies	60/61	(180,57)	-283,83	-143,46
610220 Assprop eau gaz electr	60/61	(2.141,63)	-2.008,58	-2.354,33
610225 Asspro central teleph	60/61	(2.372,36)	-2.350,38	-2.334,05
610230 Assprop maintenance cleaning	60/61	(4.121,58)	-4.154,91	-4.011,17
610235 Asspro security services	60/61	(332,87)	-264,14	-334,65
610240 Assprop insurance fire	60/61	(1.328,17)	-1.261,16	-705,65
610510 Travels ExCom	60/61	(8.287,78)	-2.593,95	-4.090,83
610511 Subsistence costs ExCom	60/61	(7.107,27)	-6.398,82	-2.659,55
610520 Travels & Meetings Staff	60/61	(14.740,85)	-15.777,79	-19.015,76
610521 Subsistence costs Staff	60/61	(1.509,89)	-5.359,74	-3.407,75
610530 Travels & Meetings Others	60/61	(47.616,43)	-35.018,38	-19.006,96
610531 Subsistence Others	60/61	(65.966,62)	-40.406,86	-41.770,52
610590 Seminars Meetings	60/61	(1.281,08)	-222,35	-2.523,10
610591 Membershipfees	60/61	(270,00)	-270,00	
610600 Overheads	60/61	(33.499,29)		
610610 General Assembly	60/61	(3.000,00)		
613100 Services	60/61	(100.734,35)	-34.356,80	-8.537,87
613200 Fee accountant /Contr	60/61	(9.940,17)	-6.984,12	-3.597,30
611000 working group 1	60/61		-937,00	-1.464,74
611401 Personnel cost * refugee resettlement & Cat&Politis	60/61		-11.145,40	-35.691,14
617100 Assprop Honos experts	60/61	(86,58)	-582,01	-4.151,52
617200 Assprop gerance	60/61	(6.050,99)	-5.920,96	-5.701,16
<i>A.B.Gross operating margin (positive balance)</i>	<i>70/61</i>	<i>332.479,68</i>	<i>247.075,22</i>	<i>277.799,45</i>
<i>Gross operating margin (negative balance) (-)</i>	<i>61/70</i>			
C. Salaries, wages, social expenses and pensions (exh. VI, 2) (-)	62	(236.217,04)	-213.490,59	-235.593,85
620200 Salaries employees	62	(176.747,34)		
621200 Patronal charges ONSS	62	(46.866,85)		
623200 Cheques-repas Patr chrg	62	(4.310,98)		
623210 Gift Cheques Patr chrg	62	(315,00)		
623220 Patr Chrg Transport	62	(1.025,00)		
623500 Securex - Sodexho Admin Costs	62	(3.592,68)		
623510 Insurance Acc trvl	62	(1.742,41)		
623520 Medical fee	62	(209,59)		
625000 Provision Holiday next year	62	(26.426,74)		
625100 Used Provision Holiday (-)	62	25.019,55		

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	Cell	2007	2006	2005
D. Depreciations and amounts written down on preliminary expenses, tangibles	630	(5.865,43)	-5.717,24	-5.631,14
630200 Allow. for depr./tangible assets Eqpmt	630	(373,27)	-373,29	-373,28
630201 Assprop deprec building	630	(2.110,49)	-2.110,49	-2.110,49
630202 Assprop deprec renovation	630	(1.196,46)	-1.196,46	-1.110,37
630203 Assprop Deprec equipment	630	(1.665,81)	-1.611,84	-1.611,84
630204 Assprop deprec mob&mat roul	630	(519,40)	-425,16	-425,16
E. Amounts written down on stock, orders in progress and on trade debts (allowance +, application and reversal -)	631/4			
F. Provisions for risks and liabilities (allowance +, application and reversal -)	635/8			-35.000,00
G. Other operating expenses (-)	640/8	(10.110,62)	-9.235,49	-11.418,65
640000 Assprop taxes	640/8	(962,86)	-1.522,48	-1.506,02
644000 Assprop other charges	640/8	(339,68)	-358,11	-3.063,84
645100 Assprop copiers/paper to share	640/8	(5.215,08)	-4.098,98	-3.767,12
645200 Assprop tel/fax to share	640/8	(3.593,00)	-3.255,92	-3.081,67
H. Operating expenses for restructuring (+)	649			
Operating profit (+)	70/64	80.286,59	18.631,90	
Operating loss (-)	64/70			-9.844,19
II. Financial revenues	75	4.377,61	1.869,34	2.530,20
751001 Assprop bank interests	75	26,78	10,92	6,48
756000 Bank Interests received	75	4.350,83	1.858,42	2.523,72
Financial expenses (-)	65	(1.608,73)	-3.714,35	-1.778,32
657000 Banking expenses, girocheques exp.	65	(1.587,56)	-3.688,18	-814,31
657001 Assprop bank costs	65	(21,17)	-26,17	-964,01
Current profit before tax (+)	70/65	83.055,47	16.786,89	
Current loss before tax (-)	65/70			-9.092,31
III. Extraordinary revenues	76			
Extraordinary expenses (-)	66	(83.055,47)	-16.786,89	-6.031,56
690000 Result of the year	66	(5.546,95)	-6.853,73	
691000 Assprop to earmarked funds	66	(11.292,66)	-9.933,16	-6.031,56
691100 Report to earmarked funds	66	(66.215,86)		
IV. Income taxes (+) (-)	67/77			-378,56
670000 Taxes paid on asbl	67/77			-378,56
Profit of current accounting year before tax (+)	70/66			
Loss of current accounting year before tax (-)	66/70			-15.502,43

in 2007: negative figures are in ()

in 2006 and 2005: negative figures are indicated with "-"

rem on partnership fund:

the auditor recommended to use accounts 100 000 and 100 200 in place of 130 000 and 130 200 as in 2006

rem on salaries:

detailed per staff is not ventilated in 2007 as it was in 2006 and 2005 , so only the total of 2006 and 2005 is indicated

5. MEMBERSHIP FEES AND GRANTS¹ 2005-2007 (10.072008)

Members	2004	2005	2006	2007
Refugee assistance, Diakonie Austria	1.500,00	1.500,00	1.500,00	1.500,00
Église Protestante Unie de Belgique	620,00	620,00	620,00	620,00
Ev. Lutheran Church of Finland	6.000,00	7.000,00	8.500,00	8.500,00
CIMADE/ Fédération Protestante de France	1.220,00	1.220,00	1.220,00	1.220,00
Ecumenical Commission for Refugees in the Czech Republic	450,00	300,00	500,00	500,00
Ev. Kirche in Deutschland	56.242,00	56.000,00	56.000,00	55.800,00
Diakonisches Werk der EKD	900,00	900,00	900,00	900,00
Church of Greece	3.000,00	3.000,00	3.000,00	3.000,00
Federazione delle Chiese Ev. Italia	1.033,00	1.100,00	1.100,00	1.100,00
Raad van Kerken in Nederland	400,00	400,00	400,00	400,00
Protestant Church in the Netherlands	21.000,00	22.000,00	22.000,00	20.000,00
Church of Norway	5.980,50	6.079,54	6.363,51	6.051,22
ARCA-Romanian Forum for Refugees	0	0	0	250,00
Ecumenical Council Slovakia	0	0	0	0
Comite Espagnol de Cooperacion entre las Iglesias	500,00	500,00	500,00	500,00
Church of Sweden	5.693,90	5.701,76	6.063,82	6.100,00
Christian Council of Sweden	500,00	500,00	500,00	500,00
Schweizerischer Ev. Kirchenbund	9.608,61	9.570,60	9.346,96	9.009,55
Churches Com. Racial Justice UK	7.168,46	7.227,52	7.357,15	7.274,63
Council of African and Caribbean Churches UK	266,67	578,37	0	0
Joint Council for Anglo Caribbean Churches UK	73,31	73,09	0	0
Methodist Church UK	0	3.001,19	3.030,85	3.000,00
Total	122.156,45 €	127.252,07 €	128.902,29 €	126.225,40 €
Donors	2004	2005	2006	2007
World Council of Churches ²	27.764,94	23.100,21	25.208,54	15.659,87
WCC Projects	20.000,00	0	0	14.146,00
WCC Europe Study	0	0	0	40.075,27
Conference of European Churches ³	12.962,60	32.258,06	32.258,06	30.213,90
CEC special payment EEA ³	0	0	0	14.000,00
CEC/ICCO, Workshop against traff.	0	0	0	8.428,00
Remonstrante Broederschap NL	2.000,00	0	0	0
Christian Council of Sweden	10.468,04	14.663,31	22.121,09	23.086,10
Church of Sweden Anti-trafficking	0	0	0	7.767,00
Kirkens Nodhjelp (Norway) ⁴	15.621,30	24.991,69	12.601,88	12.489,94
FinnChurch Aid	10.000,00	10.000,00	20.000,00	20.000,00
Ev. Kirche in Deutschland ⁵	0	0	1.500,00	5.000,00
Prot. Church Hesse and Nassau ⁶	2.000,00	0	0	140,00
Total	104.462,67 €	105.013,27 €	113.689,57 €	191.006,08 €

¹ Excluding European Commission and UN Funding

² Figures differ slightly from accounting due to currency exchange rate differences; Swiss Francs remain in a Swiss Frank account, but are here calculated in EUR.

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⁴ In 2006 and 2007, the grant is entirely earmarked for the work against trafficking in human beings

⁵ For work against trafficking in women, EEA³

⁶ For Uniting in diversity/Migrant Churches

6. AUDITORS' REPORTS

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STATUTORY AUDITOR'S REPORT
TO THE GENERAL MEETING OF PARTNERS OF
CHURCHES' COMMISSION FOR MIGRANTS IN EUROPE
(Commission des Eglises auprès des Migrants en Europe en abrégé « CEME »)
Rue Joseph II 174
1000 BRUXELLES
ON THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED
31/12/2005

In accordance with the legal and statutory requirements, we report to you on the performance of the audit mandate which has been entrusted to us.

We have audited the financial statements for the year ended 31/12/2005, prepared in accordance with the legal and regulatory requirements applicable in Belgium, which show a balance sheet total of € 309.891,39 and a loss for the year of € 15.502,43. We have also carried out the specific additional audit procedures required by law.

The preparation of the financial statements, the assessment of the information to be included in the directors' report, as well as the compliance by the Commission with the Commission Code and the Commission's bylaws, are the responsibility of the board of directors.

Our audit of the financial statements was carried out in accordance with the legal requirements and the auditing standards applicable in Belgium, as issued by the Institut des Reviseurs d'Entreprises.

Unqualified audit opinion on the financial statements

The above mentioned auditing standards require that we plan and perform our audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement.

In accordance with those standards, we considered the Commission's administrative and accounting organisation, as well as its internal control procedures. Officials have responded clearly to our requests for explanations and information. We have examined, on a test basis, the evidence supporting the amounts included in the financial statements. We have assessed the accounting policies, the significant accounting estimates and the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.



In our opinion, taking into account the legal and regulatory requirements applicable in Belgium, the financial statements for the year ended 31/12/2005 give a true and fair view of the Commissions' assets, liabilities, financial position and results of operations.

Additional certifications and information

We supplement our report with the following certifications and information which do not modify our audit opinion on the financial statements :

- The directors' report includes the information required by law and is consistent with the financial statements. We are, however, unable to comment on the description of the principal risks and uncertainties which the commission is facing, and of its situation, its foreseeable evolution or the significant influence of certain facts on its future development. We can nevertheless confirm that the matters disclosed do not present any obvious contradictions with the information of which we became aware during our audit.
- Without prejudice to formal aspects of minor importance, the accounting records were maintained in accordance with the legal and regulatory requirements applicable in Belgium.
- Otherwise, we do not have to report to you any transactions undertaken or decisions made in violation of the bylaws or the Commission Code. The appropriation of results proposed to the general meeting complies with the legal and statutory provisions.

Grimbergen (Brussels), 19 may 2006



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Rue Joseph II 174
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ON THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED
31/12/2006**

In accordance with the legal and statutory requirements, we report to you on the performance of the mandate of statutory auditor which has been entrusted to us. This report contains our opinion on the true and fair view of the financial statements as well as the required additional statements (and information).

Unqualified audit opinion on the financial statements

We have audited the financial statements for the year ended 31/12/2006, prepared in accordance with the financial reporting framework applicable in Belgium, which show a balance sheet total of € 325.190,93 and a profit for the year of € 6.853,73.

Management is responsible for the preparation and the fair presentation of these financial statements. This responsibility includes: designing, implementing and maintaining internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies; and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with the legal requirements and the Auditing Standards applicable in Belgium, as issued by the Institut des Reviseurs d'Entreprises. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In accordance with the above-mentioned auditing standards, we considered the association's accounting system, as well as its internal control procedures. We have obtained from management and from the association's officials the explanations and information necessary for executing our audit procedures. We have examined, on a test basis, the evidence supporting the amounts included in the financial statements. We have assessed the appropriateness of accounting policies and the reasonableness of the significant accounting estimates made by the association as well as the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that these procedures provide a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements for the year ended 31/12/2006 give a true and fair view of the association's assets and liabilities, its financial position and the results of its operations in accordance with the financial reporting framework applicable in Belgium.

Additional statements and information

The compliance by the association with the Law of 27 June 1921 related to not-for-profit associations, international not-for-profit associations and foundations is the responsibility of management.

Our responsibility is to supplement our report with the following additional statements and information, which do not modify our audit opinion on the financial statements:



- Without prejudice to formal aspects of minor importance, the accounting records were maintained in accordance with the legal and regulatory requirements applicable in Belgium.
- There are no transactions undertaken or decisions taken in violation of the association's statutes or the Law of 27 June 1921 related to not-for-profit associations, international not-for-profit associations and foundations that we have to report to you.

Grimbergen (Brussels), 12 april 2007



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Report of Mission to the General meeting of the members of the AISBL
CHURCHES' COMMISSION FOR MIGRANTS IN EUROPE
on the financial statements for the year ended 31/12/2007

In accordance with your demand, we have the honour to report to you on our assignment of the financial statements as at December 31, 2007.

Our examination was made in accordance with the general accepted professional standards applied for a limited review. The administrative and accounting organisation of your association and the system of internal control have been considered adequate for the purpose of our mission. Management has always replied clearly to our requests for explanations and information.

The bookkeeping and the annual accounts are established in accordance with the legal requirements in Belgium.

In conclusion, we confirm that the financial statements for the year ended December 31, 2007, with a balance sheet total of 479.106,05 EUR and a patrimonial increase (profit) of the year of 5.546,95 EUR, give, taking into account the legal and regulatory requirements which govern them, a true and fair view of the assets and liabilities, the financial position and the results of the international association.

April 14th, 2008,

Renaud de Borman
Certified Public Accountant



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