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## 1. ANNUAL NARRATIVE REPORT - 2002

### 1.1.- THE EUROPEAN NETWORK ON STREET CHILDREN WORLDWIDE (ENSCW)

The “Stichting European Network on Street Children Worldwide” was established as a foundation on October 19, 1995 in Amsterdam, the Netherlands. The first aim of ENSCW was to organise a European conference about street children in and outside Europe and to set up a European network on behalf of street children. This conference was held from 20 to 23 June 1996 in Amsterdam. In succession, on 28 and 29 April 1997 a ‘Constitutional Conference’ was organised in Brussels, Belgium, which laid the basis for the activities of ENSCW. The participants adopted a Constitution and Mission Statement and elected the Board of ENSCW.

ENSCW unites non-governmental, governmental, multilateral and international organisations that are committed to addressing the rights and needs of street children all over the world. At this moment more than 400 member-organisations are communicating with each other via the network of ENSCW. ENSCW is recognised by the European member states and the European Commission. Organisations like WHO, OECD, ILO, UNESCO and UNICEF have an observer-status with ENSCW. And ENSCW has relationships with numerous other international organisations, like the Council of Europe, The European Parliament, Euronet, Child-friendly Cities and the like.

### 1.2.- OBJECTIVES OF ENSCW

The objectives of ENSCW, as formulated in the Mission Statement, are:

- To raise public awareness of the rights and needs of street children within and outside Europe
- To facilitate exchange of information between members, to intensify working contact, to share experiences and join forces.
- To encourage the establishment of national and regional networks and to co-operate with southern NGO's and networks.
- To listen to the children themselves and to their associations, organisations and movements, informing them about their rights and providing them with a platform to express themselves
- To assist member-organisations to build know-how and expertise and to promote good practices
- To raise public and political awareness of the rights and needs of street-children and by this to intensify informed political debate, particularly at the European level
- To increase the financial resources available for assistance to street-children projects and programmes
- To develop and promote effective preventive and supportive strategies and, through socio-economic analysis, to influence policies of international, national and local authorities in favour of street children within

### 1.3. HIGHLIGHTS IN 2002

There were many highlights in 2002 but some of the main ones were our attendance at the United Nations Special Session on Children, Festival Mundial, the hearing at the ECOSOC, the *International Forum for Stakeholders on Street children and Street workers* held in Brussels, and our attendance at the *Children and the City* conference. Throughout 2002 ENSCW has of course had continuous contact with members and has extended its range of services. This was facilitated by the further development of the ENSCW website which is

being updated and improved on a constant basis. We had many demands for financial and technical support from our long term members as well as from new organisations showing that there is a great demand for support. In order to address these needs ENSCW continues its work of advocacy, lobbying, awareness raising and fund raising for street children.

### **UN Special Session on Children**

From 8-10 May, 2002, the United Nations General Assembly holds a Special Session on Children, the second one in the existence of the UN. Since the first one (1990), directly after the adoption of the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child (1989), the Rights of children have become an important political issue. But these rights are far from respected and hundreds of million of children live in miserable circumstances.

Many Heads of States attend the Assembly, also called the "Children's Summit". But also numerous organisations from civil society are present and raise their voice on behalf of the children.

Non governmental organisations (NGO's) related to UNICEF (the United Nations Children's Fund) display a "commitment chart" on a wall in the UN building, where pledges are made by Parliamentarians, Mayors, UN-agencies, religious leaders, NGO's and other partners. NGO's hope that the chart will act as an instrument to monitor the implementation of the Rights of the Child and as a spur to governments to take responsibility for that implementation, like other partners.

The European Network on Street Children Worldwide (ENSCW) made the following commitment: *"ENSCW commits itself to work tirelessly for the inclusion of all the Planet's children in society, protected by their Human Rights, by the year 2007, the third World Summit on Children"*

### **Festival Mundial**

ENSCW was represented at Festival Mundial, June 15 and 16, with an information stand and promotion materials. The Festival in Tilburg (Netherlands), a mixture of music, culture and information related to Third World issues, is the biggest event of its kind in Europe. The two main days for the public attract about 150.000 visitors.

We also promoted "individual membership" and for 50 Euro a year individual members are mentioned on the Website, get an ENSCW T-shirt and membership-card and (in the future) access to Web-site information that is not open to the public.

### **ECOSOC Hearing**

June 25 ENSCW participated in a hearing organised by members of ECOSOC (The civil society representative council to the European Union), upon initiative of ENSCW Board member Mr Sklavounos, with the aim to establish a permanent Forum, linked to ECOSOC, dealing with Children's issues.

### **Russian Network**

On October 15 – 16, 2002, the Interregional seminar on social problems of youth, realized by the Foundation for Social Innovations Development and ENSCW took place in Moscow. The seminar was dedicated to actual problems of juveniles, such as problems of street children, deviant behaviour, cooperation of activities of state and non-governmental organizations in touch with children at risk, new methods of working with children at risk, juvenile delinquency, etc. 23 experts, scientists and specialists in the sphere of pedagogy and psychology from 7 regions of Russia and one representative of Estonia (Mr. Erki Korp) took part in the Seminar. The resolution, adopted at the seminar, contains the main decisions, worked out by experts and participants: development of educational plan and programme for pedagogues and personnel dealing with child protection; creation of legislation base for control of parents' responsibility; development and promotion of patronage education; creation of legislation base of tax privileges on private activities for children's homes; creation of a new united Federal Ministry of youth and children.

### **Children and the City Conference**

ENSCW representatives attended the '*Children and The City*' conference, organised by the World Bank, the Arab Urban Development Institute and the Municipality of greater Amman, which was held in Amman, Jordan from December 11-13, 2002. The key objective of the conference was to highlight the increasingly complex issues faced by children and youth living in the urban areas of the Middle East and North Africa region.

The conference explored ways in which local governments, civil society (including children) and the private sector can act together to address these issues through innovative policies and programs.

The ENSCW President, Mrs. Maartje van Putten, chaired one of the working sessions entitled "*Responding to the needs of disadvantaged children*".

Within this report you will find more detailed information about the outcomes of the ongoing Satellite Project, the website, the International Forum held in Brussels and about ENSCW's publications.

## **1.4. THE SATELLITE PROJECT**

### **January - Preparation for visit to Latin America / Evaluation of partner NGOs**

The Satellite Project involves four countries in each of the three continents (Eastern Europe, Latin America and Southern Africa). A short exploratory and preparatory visit is organised in each case. The direct contact with the organisations is essential since it permits to evaluate the projects on the ground and to create personal relationships with the partners. In the Latin American countries (Mexico, Bolivia, Ecuador, Brazil) the Satellite Project was discussed in detail and procedures were explained carefully, including financial report requirements. Official contracts were signed and ideas for the children's projects discussed. On the whole the encounters were very fruitful, and this becomes evident when viewing the final results of the project. A brief profile of the participating organisations is provided below but for additional information on any of the project partners please contact the ENSCW office.

**CASA ALIANZA (Mexico)** is an independent, non profit organisation dedicated to the rehabilitation and defence of street children in Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico and Nicaragua. Casa Alianza is the Latin American branch of the New York-based Covenant House. A leading advocate of children's rights in the region, Casa Alianza is headquartered in San José, Costa Rica. Founded in Guatemala in 1981, and expanded into Honduras and Mexico in 1986, and into Nicaragua in 1998, Casa Alianza monitors and cares for around 8,961 street children a year, most of whom have been orphaned by civil war, abused or rejected by dysfunctional and poverty-stricken families, and further traumatized by the indifference of the societies in which they live.

**JUCONI (Ecuador)** was founded in 1995 with the support of the International Children's Trust, and at the invitation of local NGOs and government, in the port city of Guayaquil, Ecuador. Their Programme for Street-Working Children has adapted and further developed JUCONI-Puebla's, (Mexico) working Model to meet their needs and they have also developed a clinical training centre for organisations, (civil and governmental), working with severely disadvantaged children. This pioneering Centre focuses on providing capacity building services which respect the experience and strength of these organisations and works with them to help raise the quality of attention available to vulnerable and excluded children in Guayaquil. The Centre is currently working with 8 organisations benefiting over 500 children through the design and development of more effective educational programme, training of educators and providing parameters for evaluating.

**ECOSOLIDAR (Bolivia)** enables local small groups in Bolivia to realize small projects, accompanies exchange meetings, functions as network between partner organizations, and supports their further self-management. This is sustainable development since those involved themselves state what they need. This applies in all areas, be it in organic agriculture, fishing, for homeless children or in social or consciousness raising projects. Ecosolidar supports and provides services for shoe shining, & other street youth associations

**SAN MARTIHO (Brazil)** The Associação Beneficente São Martinho is a Brazilian NGO specialized in attending street children and abandoned children from Favelas. Through its social- pedagogical program "A Caminho da Cidadania" / "A Path to Citizenship" , São Martinho tries to realize, together with the socially excluded children and adolescents, educational support, social assistance, prevention and human rights defence programmes, to obtain their integration into society and their emancipation through self-supporting formation. The São Martinho Street Child Project was born in 1984, when the founders of the organization, together with a group of university students, went to meet the street children in the centre of Rio. (The organisation has since been re-named as AMAR.)

#### February - **Evaluation meeting Central and Eastern Europe, Czech Republic**

To finalise the Central and Eastern European exchange phase, which took place between September and December 2001, a two day evaluation meeting was held in Prague, Czech Republic. The children's projects carried out in each country were presented by the social workers that participated in the exchange and those that led the projects in their home countries. This meeting served to evaluate the results of the initiatives for the Children as well as the overall aims of the Satellite Project. The training seminar, the exchange, the transferral of knowledge etc, were discussed in detail. All comments and suggestions made by the social workers and NGO representatives were taken into consideration and integrated into the next phases of the project. These included overcoming language barriers and allowing for more time to develop the children's projects. For future projects it was proposed to organise an exchange of young people such as a multi-cultural summer camp.

#### March - **Training Seminar Latin America, Costa Rica**

The initial training seminar for the Latin American partners was held in San Jose, Costa Rica. It involved social workers and representatives from all four Latin American partner organisations. The weeks programme contained presentations of NGO methodologies and country reports, expert talks on monitoring and evaluation, designing of children's projects, as well as a visit to the Costa Rican orphanage 'Amor en la Calle', and a video filming workshop. A press conference, attended by the EC delegate in Costa Rica, closed the programme. The agenda and working documents are readily available.

#### April - **Evaluation of previous month's events**

Support was provided to the South American NGOs to prepare for the exchange of social workers and for the implementation of the children's projects. Aspects to be taken into consideration included the adequate timing of events, exchange of useful information between organisations, language courses, insurances, travel and accommodation arrangements in each of the countries along with many other practical issues. Most importantly was the designing and developing of the children's projects in order to create realistic and relevant interventions. This process was aided greatly by the guidelines and support provided to the participants during the training seminar.

#### July / August - **Research African Partners**

Due to ENSCW limited membership in Southern Africa the partner organisations for the Satellite project were not immediately evident. Thorough research and contact with larger international organisations working in the countries was necessary. Partnerships with already

established organisations was not easy due to limited capacity of the ground staff and obtaining in up to date information on local NGOs was difficult due to lack of internet and other communication systems. It was concluded that the best way to find adequate partners would be through an exploratory visit in the already mentioned countries. Direct contact with field organisations would additionally provide an overview of the situation of street children in each of the countries and allow an evaluation of the possible cooperation between NGOs and other actors.

#### September - [Exploratory visit Southern African NGO's](#)

The trip was carried out by one of ENSCW's Members of the Board, Mrs, Mathilde Sirgado and the project manager, Ms. Nuria Decker. Mrs Sirgado is in charge of IAC - Projecto de Rua, a programme of Rede da Crianca, Portugal and her experience was essential for partner discussions and designing of the projects.

- It was noted in Southern Africa that the projects we visited had a tendency to address mainly street boys and did not incorporate many girls. Street girls, even though they exist, are not as numerous or as visible. One of the reasons is that they are often kept at home to help with the household and for taking care of younger siblings making it more difficult to leave. When they do go on they streets they tend to get involved in prostitution.

#### October - [Preparation for International Forum](#)

An evaluation and a report on the Southern African encounters was produced. Contacts were followed up and invitations for the International Forum on Street Children were sent out to the Satellite participants and other members of ENSCW. Accommodation, seminar rooms, flight bookings and insurances were taken care of. Speakers for the Public Session were confirmed.

#### November - [International Forum for Stakeholders on Street Children & Social Workers](#)

Arrangements were made for the Satellite partners from the three continents and for other ENSCW representatives (Board Members, speakers, consultants, etc). In addition representatives of member organisations from all over the world came to Brussels.

The Forum, which was co-organised with the Belgian NGO DYNAMO, began with a welcome reception and photographic exhibitions in the INR – Place Flagey on the Monday 25<sup>th</sup> November. Tuesday 26<sup>th</sup> and Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup> November were composed of multiple workshops and seminars along with a wide selection of cultural events produced by children and young people. On Thursday 28<sup>th</sup> November a public session was held in the European Parliament hosting three Chairmen from relevant EP Committees, a Member of the Cabinet of Commissioner Diamantopoulou, the Director of the Human Rights department of DG External relations, representatives of International Organisations (UNICEF, UNESCO, Council of Europe, ILO, UNAIDS), local authorities and grass-root NGOs. Declarations from the Social workers and the children were presented to policy makers. Furthermore the ENSCW booklet “Green Lights for Street Children’s Rights”, written by Mrs Sarah Thomas de Benitez, and the documentary film “The Right to Dream” were presented.

Overall the week’s events brought together 800 participants from 30 different countries providing the space for exchange and the creation of new partnerships. (For further detail please view the attached programme and conference documents. A report on the Forum is currently being finalised).

#### December - [Follow up of Forum](#)

The follow up of the conference (preparation of documents, thank you letters, etc.) took up the month of December. In order to close the accounts of 2002 all financial transactions were taken care of: this included reimbursements, payments, allocation and registration of budget items. Planning for the African Stage continued. The design of the projects was approved amongst the ENSCW Board and discussed with the partners

## 1.5. THE WEB-SITE – [HTTP://WWW.ENSCW.ORG/](http://www.enscw.org/)

The web-site is at the heart of the communication between ENSCW and members, among members and between ENSCW and the general public.

At the end of 2001, a new Information manager was hired and conducted together with the web designer MR. HICHEM DESMIDT (Wacode sprl), an analysis of the web-site and related statistics. The most viewed pages were the ones containing information on ENSCW's contacts (NGOs, academics and political contacts), followed very closely by the part dedicated to funding, and finally followed by the room called "facts".

Additionally, in the light of the requests received daily by the office – on the one hand concerning support in finding funding and/or partners and on the other hand requests for general information on specific geographic areas and/or specific topics, it appeared desirable to bring some adjustments and improvements to the web-site.

The first two months of 2002, were dedicated to discussions around and development of a new structure for the web-site.

In addition to the technical changes, and because the public opinion is being increasingly negative about Street Children – thus leading to repressive policies - it was felt that the web-site needed to meet the need of raising awareness and appealing to a larger public audience. Therefore, a new child-friendly, innovative and appealing web-site was developed with the support of an independent drawer - MR. OLIVIER NAVEZ. For the technical questions related to the integration of databases into the web-site ENSCW could count on MR. PHILIPPE WAUMAN, (Prismimage). For the translations, ENSCW can rely on very competent and dedicated translators: MRS. REBECA TORO – for the translations into Spanish, MRS. FREDERIQUE CHRISTAENS for the translations into French and Mr. Allan D'are for the translations into English.

The new version of the web-site was uploaded to <http://www.enscw.org> in April 2002. The new web-site aims at offering a range of innovative and interactive services and information divided into four main "rooms":

### 1) **THE STREET**

In order to ease navigation and the rapidity and accuracy with which to find the required information, the single database has been divided into three distinguished searchable databases: – which contains the three databases mentioned above.

- a) **ONE ON NGOS**; in comparison to the initial database, the information contained in this specific database needed to be more specific and include details about the projects carried out, and specific domain in which the organisation was active, i.e. health, prostitution... Therefore a questionnaire was developed, translated into French and Spanish and sent out to the organisations. The replies were fed into the database – at first in one of the three original languages.
- b) **ONE ON POLICIES AND FUNDING**, which aims at containing information on budget lines available to street children projects according to the funding priority of the donor (Health, awareness raising etc.) and the country for which the funding is available.
- c) **ONE ON ACADEMIC CONTACTS**, (not online at the end of 2002, as it needed to be further developed) which aims at providing information on academic research and study courses available in the field of street children.

### 2) **ENSCW**

This room presents activities and information about ENSCW, including an important part dedicated to the Satellite Street Children Project; it's activities and reports.

### 3) **SERVICES**

This part is dedicated to what we can offer to our partner organisations and public audience. The main aim of this section is to provide our partners with tools allowing them to share information.

- a) **"THE MARKET PLACE"**, is an innovative and interactive tool allowing our partners to finding support for their projects. The Forum contains three forums:

- i) Finding partners,
- ii) Finding additional funding, and
- iii) Finding specific goods

This tool has been developed from the “forum” room on the previous web-site, which was not used at all.

- b) **“YOUR WEB-SITE”**, is a tool for partner organisation, which have not web-site to create a web-page in which they can present themselves. If an organisation wishes to use this tool, it needs to send a request to ENSCW, which in return provides the organisation with a login and a password (which can then be changed later on). They can then log in to their administration tool and fill in a series of templates: “Address”, “Current projects”, “Description” and “Publications”, it is also possible to upload pictures or logos... once saved the information is directly on-line.

*Control over both of the above mentioned tools remain in the hands of ENSCW, which can in case of misuse of the tool erase all undesirable information.*

- c) **INFORMATION.** This section aims at presenting reports, articles, and web-site links written by our partners, ordered on one hand by geographic focus and on the other hand by subject (Health, Education etc...)
- d) **EVENT:** This page contains a calendar of events related to children and street children.
- e) **EMPLOYMENT:** This page aims both at displaying advertisement in the field of street children and human/children’s rights and at displaying CVs of persons looking for a job in the field.

- 4) **THE CHILDREN’S PAGE** - above all the new web site contains a Children’s pages, where children are invited to share their vision of the street: drawings, poems, pictures, games etc....

And finally a search engine has been added to the web site.

The number of visits to the ENSCW web-site was multiplied by 7 in one year:

	2001	2002
Visits per month	324	2 470
Page views per month	1 055	4 881

The pages most viewed in 2002 were:

- NGOs database
- Index page
- English home page
- Imagebank
- French Home page
- Funders Database

### 1.6. PUBLICATIONS

- Children’s Projects

The most colorful and varied productions were those produced by the children themselves. The products express their thoughts, opinions and dreams at the same time as serving as educational and awareness raising material. For example in Mexico the children went out on the streets and captured what they believed to be violation of rights. These critical and artistic pictures were then used on several occasions for photographic exhibitions. In Bolivia the children, together with the social workers, produced a video film about their project as well as posters and drawings. The children from JUCONI Ecuador produced a complete set of hand puppets which will continue to be used as educational material for children, parents and the community. These are just some of examples of the activities that were carried out through the children’s projects. For a sample please visit the ENSCW website on: [http://www.enscw.org/eng/childrens\\_page.htm](http://www.enscw.org/eng/childrens_page.htm)

- Documentary Film "The Right to Dream"

"All over the world children live and work on the streets of larger cities, due to a variety of factors such as poverty, broken families, unemployment etc. However this does not signify that they do not have the chance to become fully integrated and fulfilled adults. This film shows the initiative, engagement, and capacity of children living on the streets in seven different countries (Angola, Bolivia, Bulgaria, Ecuador, Russia, South Africa and Brazil) around the world. It highlights their capacity to find solutions and to dream; the fuel that keeps them going on a day to day basis." (back cover)The documentary film was produced by Rob Hof productions. (a copy is included)

- Booklet for all actors " Green Lights for Street Children's Rights"

"The main purpose of the booklet is to highlight current priorities for action and show motivate people from different walks of life, with varying perspectives and skills, and at all career stages, how to make a real difference to street children's lives. The main aim is to enable children on the edges of societies to find their way into the centre, to achieve well being within their communities, to become fully fledged participants instead of excluded onlookers." (page 13) The author of this booklet is Mrs Sarah Thomas de Benitez, presently Executive Director of the International Children's Trust. (a copy is included)

- Conference Documents

The "International Forum for Stakeholders on Street Children and Street Work" provided an exceptional opportunity for organisations, institutions and individuals working with street children to come together and exchange expertise. Furthermore it provided a platform for social and street workers and most importantly street children to get their voices heard by policy makers. One of the main outcomes of the conference were the Recommendations by Young People and by the Street Workers. The conference report will serve to inform our members and other relevant parties that were unable to attend the conference. Furthermore it serves as a tool for awareness raising and political lobbying. (currently still in printing)

- Newsletter

As mentioned in an earlier report a reflection was carried out at the end of the year 2001 in order to increase the impact of the newsletter; it had been decided that in 2002 each issue would be dedicated to one specific subject and to ask specialised organisations to contribute to the newsletter. The financial news would also be linked to the central theme of the newsletter. Two additional columns were added: the Children's page and the Call for partnerships, where organisations are offered the possibility to look for partners to carry out some projects.

The newsletter, which was published end of April, was dedicated to the sexual exploitation of street children from the point of view of organisations from different continents. The first month was dedicated to identify possible authors and to ask them to write an article answering a number of given questions. The authors selected, on the basis of their experience, were:

- **A WORLDWIDE PERSPECTIVE** by ECPAT (Belgium), following the 2<sup>nd</sup> World Congress to fight the sexual commercial exploitation of children held in December 2001 in Japan.
- **ASIA:** Virlanie Foundation in the Philippines
- **CENTRAL AND EASTERN EUROPE:** Health and Social Development Foundation in Bulgaria
- **EU:** Instituto de Apoio a Criança – Projecto Trabalho Com Crianças de Rua – Em Família para Crescer, Portugal
- **NORTH AFRICA AND MIDDLE EAST :** Association Bayti in Morocco
- **SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA:** Avenir de l'Enfant, Senegal
- **NORTH AMERICA :** The Intervention Project with Juvenile Prostitutes, Canada

All of them answered positively and wrote an article.

Simultaneously, information were collected for the calendar of activities, the children's page and the call for partnership. At the same time the Commission released it's call for proposal "Daphne", which concerns violence against children, also sexual exploitation of children.

An additional column was added: called new initiative, as representatives from the Mobile School visited the ENSCW office in order to introduce to us their newly developed project called "the Mobile School". The idea seemed to be applicable in other countries and therefore, we thought that the project deserved a special place in the newsletter.

Once collected the articles were translated by the same translator's used for the web-site and the layout of the newsletter was made in-house, before sending to the printer. 300 paper versions were printed: 175 English, 75 French and 50 Spanish. There are no more copies left. The newsletter was uploaded on the web-site (each article separately and the whole newsletter as a "pdf" file): the link to the web-site was sent out to our partners who have an email address. Those who do not have an email address have received a printed copy, the printed copy is also being sent out to donor agencies and governmental contacts. This particular newsletter was also distributed at the UN Summit on children, in New-York.

Clearly, the newsletter aims at giving a voice to the organisations, which are working with street children and have a particular expertise to share with other partners of the network.

In the process of the year 2002, ENSCW got more and more emails from organisations all over the world who are looking for funding for their projects. Therefore, ENSCW has developed two documents on fund-raising at EU level: one on external budget lines (for third countries), one on internal budget lines (for EU and candidate countries). Those documents were added to the web-site and a message was sent out to the members and partners so that they could consult the documents.

#### - ENSCW strategic plan and brochures

ENSCW aims towards raising awareness about the rights of Street Children. However in order to reach the ultimate goal of enforcing all their rights, a step by step approach needs to be clearly laid out. The strategic plan maps out the aims and objectives of ENSCW for the next three years (2003-2005) following the same lines as the Satellite Project. This detailed plan helps the members and partners of ENSCW to set realistic and punctual goals in a coordinated fashion thereby maximizing the overall effect. The ENSCW brochures serve as information leaflets and awareness raising material about street children in general, and more specifically about the Satellite Project and the commitment of the European Commission towards improving the situation of street children. (a copy is included)

### 1.7. ON-GOING ACTIVITIES

These activities include:

- encouraging and facilitating joint actions of member-organisations;
- briefing and advising politicians, officials and other key decision makers;
- tabling parliamentary questions in the European Union and national parliaments;
- enhancing informed debate;
- global advocacy;
- organising workshops and seminars;
- seeking increased financial support.

### 1.8. ORGANISATION

ENSCW, as an international Network, was founded on 29 April, 1997 in Brussels, during a worldwide international consultation about street-children.

### 1.8.1.- WHO WE ARE?

The European Network on Street Children Worldwide (ENSCW) unites non-governmental, governmental, multilateral and international organisations that are committed to addressing the rights and needs of street children all over the world.

### 1.8.2.- WHAT ARE OUR MAIN AIMS?

- to facilitate exchange of information between members, intensify working contact and share experiences in order to build up know-how and to promote good practices.
- to raise public and political awareness of the rights and needs of street children and thus intensify informed political debate, in particular at the European level.
- to encourage the establishment of national and regional networks and aims to work together with southern NGOs and networks.

### 1.8.3.- OUR MAIN ACTIVITIES

- We keep our members informed about each others activities.
- We provide information on European budget lines and policies.
- We advise and brief politicians, officials and other key decision-makers.
- We organise workshops, seminars and conferences.
- We carry our special projects on behalf of our members

### 1.8.4.- STRUCTURE

#### **A Worldwide membership**

300 Member NGOs

55 Academic members

Regular links with policy-makers at EU and national level

#### **An International Board of Trustees**

CHAIRPERSON: Mrs. Maartje VAN PUTTEN, Member of the Inspection Panel of the World Bank, Netherlands

VICE-CHAIR: Mr. Nicolas FENTON, International Charity Consultant, UK

TREASURER: Mr. Erki KORP, Tallinn Center for Children at Risk, Estonia

HONORARY SECRETARY: MRS. Trudy DAVIES, Parliamentary Consultant, UK

Members:

Mrs. Matilde SIRGADO, Instituto de Apoio a Criança, Portugal  
Mr. Edwin DE BOEVÉ, Director Dynamo, Belgium  
Prof. Dr. Artur REAN, Expert of the Supreme Attestation Commission of Russia, Russian Federation  
Mr. Georgio SKLAVOUNOS, Economic and Social Committee of the European Union and Child Friendly Cities Network, Greece  
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Mrs. Claudia ARNOLD-ASSAKHEN, *Information Manager*

Mrs Stefania DEL ZOTTO, *Conference Consultant*

#### 1.8.5.- ACHIEVEMENTS

The European Network on Street Children Worldwide has managed to:

- Establish an open dialogue with street children associations
- Develop freely accessible databases containing information about:
  - NGOs and projects directly working with street children around the world,
  - Funding opportunities available for projects involving street children and children at risk around the world.
  - Facts and figures on the phenomenon of street children at worldwide level
- Tackle street children phenomena in Russia & Central and Eastern Europe and in Latin America.
- Co-host and support the International Symposium on Mobile Youth Work, 8-11 September 1998 in St. Petersburg, Russia
- Develop a child-friendly and innovative web-site providing a worldwide interactive communication platform.
- Gain support from the European Commission for projects including street children.
- Gain support from EU governments: Belgium, Finland, France, Portugal, Sweden, The Netherlands, and the UK.
- Build links with international bodies, such as UNICEF, UNESCO, WHO, ILO, the Council of Europe and OECD.
- Publish a newsletter providing all stakeholders with a platform to discuss the situation of street children and upcoming challenges.
- Include street children in the policies of the European Union.

Legally ENSCW is a Foundation according to Dutch Law. In the course of 2002 ENSCW opts to become an International Association under Belgian Law.

## 2. ENSCW 2002 FINANCIAL REPORT

### 2.1.- BALANCE SHEET AS PER DECEMBER, 31<sup>ST</sup>

ALL AMOUNTS IN EUR

	2002		2001	
<b>General funds</b>		<b>21 522.35</b>		<b>20 943.48</b>
Capital		20 943.48		20 943.48
Provisional result		578.87		
Appropriation reserve				0.00
<b>Fixed assets</b>	<b>9 662.34</b>		<b>7 168.84</b>	
Intangible assets				
Depreciation				
Tangible assets	24 457.18		20 431.29	
Depreciation		24 457.18		15 546.72
financial assets	9 662.34		2 284.27	
<b>Current assets</b>	<b>277 326.60</b>		<b>372 641.07</b>	
Current account	30 070.82		15 329.39	
Deposit account	247 091.63		347 987.04	
Petty cash	164.15		30.37	
Account receivables	0.00		0.00	
Other debtor	0.00		1 524.59	
Accrued incomes	0.00		7 769.68	
<b>Current liabilities</b>		<b>78 180.97</b>		<b>24 302.13</b>
Account payables		28 167.14		3 949.72
Accrued expenses		38 543.40		4 987.39
Leasing		3 835.41		4 687.77
Other creditors		-5 154.42		1 737.58
Deferred revenues		0.00		
Social liabilities		12 789.44		8 939.67
<b>Grant left</b>		<b>187 285.62</b>		<b>334 564.30</b>
Grants accorded		1 272 822.00		1 272 822.00
Utilization	953 890.99		370 612.31	
Grants un-received	131 645.39		567 645.39	
	286 988.94	286 988.94	379 809.91	379 809.91

## 2.2.- STATEMENT OF PROFIT AND LOSS AS PER DECEMBER, 31<sup>ST</sup>

ALL AMOUNTS IN EUR

	2002	2001
<b>Revenues (a)</b>	<b>585.556,50</b>	<b>276.271,59</b>
<i>Donations used (1)</i>	583.278,68	274.549,48
Funds from the EC	433.204,56	202.971,38
Funds from Netherlands ministry of Foreign Affairs	150.074,12	70.314,93
Funds from appropriation reserve	0,00	1.263,17
<i>Other incomes</i>	2.277,82	1.722,11
Membership	532,00	1.669,11
Miscellaneous	1.745,82	53,00
<b>Expenses (b)</b>	<b>0,00</b>	<b>0,00</b>
Staff costs	139.259,00	98.371,77
Administration and advisory costs	24.011,31	16.562,13
Publicity costs	399,80	
Management costs	2.392,02	16.094,47
Depreciation	4.884,57	15.546,72
Office costs	22.508,26	21.133,72
Other costs, mainly related to projects and including traveling	393.658,66	113.654,70
Charging direct running costs to projects	-555.556,40	-255.154,51
Charging indirect costs to projects	-31.557,22	-26.209,00
<b>Operational result (c)=(a)-(b)</b>	<b>585.556,50</b>	<b>276.271,59</b>
<b>Projects expenses (d)</b>	<b>587.113,62</b>	<b>281.363,51</b>
Satellite	587.113,62	280.100,34
Database and website		
Newsletter		
St Petersburg Report	0,00	1.263,17
<b>Result before interest and taxes (e)=(c)-(d)</b>	<b>-1.557,12</b>	<b>-5.091,92</b>
Financial result (f)	2.135,99	6.839,57
<b>Result after interest and taxes (e)-(f)</b>	<b>578,87</b>	<b>1.747,65</b>
<b>Appropriation of result</b>		
To Capital	578,87	1.747,65
<b>Transfer of reserves</b>		
From Appropriation reserves		17.844,00
From Reserves (use)	0,00	-1.263,17
To Capital	0,00	16.580,83

(1) see the "donator statement" for details & explanations

## 2.3.- SCHEDULE OF CONTRIBUTORS PER DECEMBER 31<sup>ST</sup>

ALL AMOUNTS IN EUR

### Contributors & Donators

Description	Total	2002	Up to 2001
Grant accorded	1.272.822,00	0,00	1.272.822,00
Grant funded	1.141.176,61	436.000,00	705.176,61
Grant used	-953.890,99	-583.278,68	-370.612,31
Grant left	318.931,01		
Grant still to receive	-131.645,39		

### European Community : details

Description	Total	2002	Up to 2001
Grant accorded	873.048,00	0,00	873.048,00
Grant funded	785.046,00	436.000,00	349.046,00
Grant used	-636.175,94	-433.204,56	-202.971,38
Grant left	236.872,06		
Grant still to receive	-88.002,00		

### Netherlands Foreign Affairs Ministry : details

Description	Total	2002	Up to 2001
Grant accorded (Satellite and 2000 grant)	399.774,00	0,00	399.774,00
Grant funded	356.130,61	0,00	356.130,61
Grant used	-317.715,05	-150.074,12	-167.640,93
Grant left	82.058,95		
Grant still to receive	-43.643,39		

## 2.4.- NOTES TO THE BALANCE SHEET AS PER DECEMBER 31ST, 2001

ALL AMOUNTS IN EUR

### FIXED ASSETS

#### TANGIBLE ASSETS

Book value as at 1 <sup>st</sup> January	4 885
Project Investments	4 025
Depreciation	8 910
Book value as 31 <sup>st</sup> of September	0

#### FINANCIAL ASSETS

Facility & apartment deposit	2 312
Social security quarterly deposit	7 350

### CURRENT ASSETS

#### CASH

KBC current account	30 071
KB deposit account	247 092
Petty-Cash	164
Total as per December, 31 <sup>st</sup>	277 327

All bank accounts are payable on demand.

## CURRENT LIABILITIES

### SOCIAL LIABILITIES

Under Belgian law, the employer is responsible for pre-collecting income taxes and social security contributions on behalf of the staff workers.

Social liabilities 12/2001	-896
Reserve	13 686
Total	12 790

### SPECIAL PROJECTS

<i>SATELLITE PROJECT</i>	<i>187 286</i>
ECC Grant	1 272 822
Instalments to receive	- 131 645
Project expenses as per December, 31 <sup>st</sup>	- 953 891

Instead of showing solely the differed income, we are now presenting it as composed of the total grant accorded, the funds still to be received and the part used of the grant. The result is the same but the build up is more explicit. One can immediately see from the balance sheet how far we are in the project.

## 2.5.- NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

ALL AMOUNTS IN EUR

### 2.5.1.- DETAILS OF THE OFFICE COSTS

Description	Total 2002	Charged indirect 2001
Office costs	22.508,26	21.133,72
Office rent	8.840,19	9.072,42
Apartment	5.295,00	4.033,22
Office & Apartment maintenance	2.960,18	2.805,78
Equipments maintenance	762,93	1.651,30
Small equipments	730,43	0,00
Office supplies	2.199,76	-854,54
Communication costs	0,00	2.941,77
Postage	644,17	1.231,47
Insurances (hardware)	189,86	242,88
Insurances (civil & professional)	577,34	9,42
Documentation	5,50	0,00
Form country & national networks	0,00	0,00
Newsletter & other publications/forms	0,00	0,00
Sending costs	0,00	0,00
Translations	0,00	0,00
Contingencies	302,90	0,00

## 2.5.2.- DETAILS OF THE STAFF COSTS

### Personal costs

Description	2002	2001
IT Officer	7.402,00	3.851,39
Management	26.464,44	22.053,72
<b>Subcontractors sub-total</b>	<b>33.866,44</b>	<b>25.905,11</b>
Gross salaries	74.044,49	47.345,05
Holiday bonus	2.508,41	3.528,09
Employer charges	19.678,87	14.454,91
Employer charges	-560,18	14.455,91
Insurances (legal)	873,97	219,24
Insurances (others)	56,27	272,61
Net advantages	977,50	774,66
Holiday bonus accrual	7.813,23	5.872,10
<b>Employees sub-total</b>	<b>105.392,56</b>	<b>72.466,66</b>
<b>Sub-Total</b>	<b>139.259,00</b>	<b>98.371,77</b>

### Administration & Advisory costs

Description	2002	2001
Financial controlling and project assistance	18.004,80	14.295,35
Auditor	4.114,00	
Financial and salary administration	1.892,51	2.266,78
<b>Sub-total</b>	<b>24.011,31</b>	<b>16.562,13</b>

### Totals

Description	2002	2001
Programme-co-ordinator - 100%	26.464,44	22.053,72
Organiser - 100%	42.263,19	43.220,64
IT (information technology) officer - 50%	41.933,23	3.851,39
Office manager - Secretary - 75% (**)	28.598,14	29.246,02
Auditor	4.114,00	0,00
Financial controlling and project assistance	8.201,27	14.295,35
Financial and salary administration	11.696,04	2.266,78
<b>Total</b>	<b>163.270,31</b>	<b>114.933,90</b>

#### 2.5.6.- SATELLITE PROJECT ACTUAL COSTS

The reader will be able to find annexed a full statement of expenditure in the same format as the submitted budget. The format is the one requested by the EC.

Up to now, we did spend 867 214 €. It represents 79.47 % of the total budget.

The financial results due to the placement of EC and Dutch funds are attributed to the project.

The fund really needed or used for Satellite is therefore less than the total spent: 857 828 €.

## 2.6.- ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES

The books are held according to the Belgian accounting principles as they are expressed in the Law dated 17<sup>th</sup> of July 1975.

### *Valuation principles*

Fixed assets are shown at purchase cost under deduction of depreciation based on the useful life. The assets especially bought for one specific project are shown at purchase price but depreciated in once.

All other assets and liabilities are shown at their nominal values.

### *Principles of booking grants and donations*

The grants and donations are shown separately in the liabilities as three specific items:

- Grant accorded;
- Part of the grant or donation still to be funded;
- Part of the grant or donation allocated to the revenues.

The grant accorded is valued at the nominal value of the donation contract.

The grant still to be funded is credited each time an instalment is done by the donator. The balance of the first two items is showing the instalments actually received.

The part of the grant taken into result is yearly determined according to the direct and indirect expenses exposed for the funded project. Only the expenses allowed in the grant or donation contract are eligible.

At the end of the contractual period of a donation, the global balance of the three items is showing the position against the donator. Providing that all the obligations of the contract are fulfilled, the final balance will be taken in the result as an exceptional item.

2.7.- SATELLITE BUDGET