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asociacija**

**Independent Auditor's report and Financial
Statements for the year ended 31 December 2018**

Eurasian Harm Reduction Association

Financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2018

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To members of Eurasian harm reduction Association

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of (the Association), which comprise the balance sheet as at December 31, 2018, and the statement of activities for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly, in all material respects the financial position of the Association as at December 31, 2018, and its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with law on Lithuania on accounting and financial reporting and non-profit limited liabilities entities accounting and financial reporting preparation and presentation rules.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (ISAs). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of the Association in accordance with the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants' Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (IESBA Code) together with the requirements of the Law on Audit of Financial Statements of the Republic of Lithuania that are relevant to audit in the Republic of Lithuania, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Law on Audit of Financial Statements of the Republic of Lithuania and the IESBA Code. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Other Information submitted in the Association's Activities Report

The other information comprises the information included in the Association's Activities report, but does not include the financial statements and our auditor's report thereon. Management is responsible for the other information.

Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and, except to the extent otherwise explicitly stated in our report, we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

In addition, our responsibility is to consider whether information included in the Association's Activities report for the financial year for which the financial statements are prepared is consistent with the financial statements and whether Activities report has been prepared in compliance with applicable legal requirements. Based on the work carried out in the course of audit of financial statements, in our opinion, in all material respects:

- The information given in the Association's Activities report for the financial year for which the financial statements are prepared is consistent with the financial statements; and
- The Association's Activities report has been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Law on Financial Reporting by Undertakings of the Republic of Lithuania.

Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with the Business Accounting Standards, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Association's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going

concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Association or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Association's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

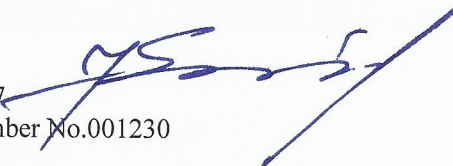
Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Association's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Association's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Association to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We shall communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

Auditor Elena Jankevičienė
Auditor's Certificate No.000097
Audit Association's license number No.001230
Vilnius, Republic of Lithuania
3 May 2019



THE EURASIAN HARM REDUCTION ASSOCIATION

Code 304470687,
Gedimino pr. 45-4, Vilnius

**BALANCE SHEET
31 December 2018**

(EUR)

	ASSETS	Note No	Financial year	Previous financial year
A.	NON-CURRENT ASSETS		6314	210731
I.	INTANGIBLE ASSETS			
1	Patents, licenses			
2	Software			
3	Other intangible assets			
II.	TANGIBLE ASSETS	1	6314	5520
1	Land			
2	Building and plant			
3	Machinery and equipment			
4	Vehicles			
5	Other equipment, tools and devices			
6	Construction in progress			
7	Other tangible assets		6314	5520
III.	FINANCIAL ASSETS			205211
1	Accounts receivable after one year			205211
2	Other financial assets			
B.	CURRENT ASSETS	2	463546	559311
I.	STOCK, PREPAYMENTS AND CONTRACTS IN PROGRESS		8021	12706
1	Stock			
2	Prepayments		8021	12706
3	Contracts in progress			
II.	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE WITHIN ONE YEAR		205210	240211
1	Trade debtors			
2	Other accounts receivable		205210	240211
III.	OTHER SHORT TERM ASSETS		-	-
1	Short-term investments			
2	Term deposits			
3	Other current assets			
IV.	CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS		250315	306394
	TOTAL ASSETS:		469860	770042

	EQUITY AND LIABILITIES	Note No.	Financial year	Previous financial year
C.	EQUITY		370	(3656)
I.	SHARE CAPITAL			
II.	LEGAL RESERVE			
III.	OTHER RESERVES			
IV.	PROFIT (LOSS) BROUGHT FORWARD		370	(3656)
1	Current year profit (loss)	7	4026	(3656)
2	Previous year profit (loss)		(3656)	
D.	GRANTS AND SUBSIDIARIES	3	465954	764815
1.	Subside		6314	5520
2.	Contributions for a specific purpose		254430	313873
2.1.	Funding amounts from the state budget			
2.2.	Other targeted contributions		254430	313873
3.	Membership fees			
4.	Other funding		205210	445422
E.	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND LIABILITIES	4	3536	8883
I.	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AFTER ONE YEAR AND NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		-	-
1	Financial debts			
2	Other accounts payable and non-current liabilities			
II.	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE WITHIN ONE YEAR AND CURRENT LIABILITIES		3536	8883
1	Current year portion of non-current debts			
2	Financial debts			
3	Accounts payable		3536	189
4	Prepayments received			
5	Liabilities related to labour relations			8694
6	Other accounts payable and current liabilities			
	EQUITY, GRANTS AND SUBSIDIARIES, ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND LIABILITIES , TOTAL		469860	770042

Executive Director

Ganna Dovbakh

Chief Accountant Danguole Zapkuvienė



THE EURASIAN HARM REDUCTION ASSOCIATION

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STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
31 December 2018

(EUR)

	Item	Note	Financial year	Previous financial year
I.	REVENUE		1192762	162136
1	Revenue from services provided, goods sold			
2	Financing income	6	1192762	162136
2.1.	Amounts of funding from the state budget			
2.2.	Other financing income		1192762	162136
3.	Other revenue			
II.	EXPENSES		1188736	165792
1	Cost of services provided, goods sold			
2	Other expenses			
3	Operating expenses	5	1188736	165792
3.1.	Distribution			
3.2.	Expenses related to labour relations		334539	43770
3.3.	Depreciation and amortization			
3.4.	Rent and maintenance		17609	4425
3.5.	Communications		11459	1373
3.6.	Transportation			
3.7.	Decrease in value of assets			
3.8.	Other operating expenses		392573	67629
3.9.	Transferred funding		432556	48595
3.10.	Correction of errors			
III.	PROFIT (LOSS) BEFORE TAXES		4026	(3656)
IV.	CORPORATE INCOME TAX			
V.	NET PROFIT (LOSS)	7	4026	(3656)

Executive Director Ganna Dovbakh

Chief Accountant Danguole Zapkuviene



EXPLANATORY NOTES

For the year ended 31st December 2018

I. GENERAL INFORMATION

1. THE EURASIAN HARM REDUCTION ASSOCIATION (hereinafter the Institution) is a non-profit public legal entity. Its goals and activities are promotion of humane, evidence-based harm reduction methods in the field of drug use, and reduction of prevalence of socially relevant disease; development of policy on drug use, on order to improve health and human right on individual, community, and social level.
2. The Institution was registered on 2th March 2017. The Institution registration number is 304470687, it is not subject to VAT, registered address is Gedimino pr. 45-4, Vilnius. Period of operation is unlimited. The financial year is a calendar year.
3. The Institution had 10 employees at the end of the 2018 year.

II. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Form of the financial statements

The financial statements of the Institution have been prepared in compliance with Law on Accounting and Law on Financial Statements of Entities of the Republic of Lithuania, and Order No. 1K-372 of the Minister of Finance of the Republic of Lithuania of 22 November 2004 on Approval of Rules of Accounting and Preparation and Submission of Financial Statements of Non-Profit Limited Civil Liability Legal Entities.

Institutions records kept by non-profit limited liability legal entities accounting and financial reporting, and the political and campaign participants donated assets received and service evaluation rules.

The financial statements have been prepared on the assumption that the Institution will be able to continue as a going concern in the nearest future.

Currency of the financial statements

These financial statements are presented in the national currency, the Euro (EUR).

Intangible assets and Fixed assets

Intangible assets and Fixed assets are stated at acquisition cost less accumulated amortization and impairment losses.

Amortization is provided on a straight-line (linear) method with consideration of the expected useful lives of intangible assets. The amortization period set for intangible assets is 3 years and the acquisition cost is at least 500 EUR.

Fixed assets group	Year standarts
INTANGIBLE ASSETS	
Program equipment	3
Acquired rights	3
Other intangible assets	4

Tangible non-current assets

Tangible non-current assets are stated at acquisition cost less accumulated depreciation and impairment losses. Depreciation is provided on a straight line (linear) method with consideration of the expected useful lives of tangible non-current assets. Assets are classified as non-current assets if their useful life is longer than one year and acquisition cost is at least 500 EUR. Residual value of non-current assets is 1 EUR. Assets are depreciated over 3-6 years of useful lives.

Fixed assets group	Year standarts
TANGIBLE ASSETS	
Furniture	6
Computer and communication equipment (computers, their networks and equipment)	3
Other tangible assets	4

Foreign currency

All currency items of the balance sheet are presented in euro applying the currency exchange rate effective as at the balance sheet date. Differences arising upon payment of the amounts recorded in other currencies in the currency items are recognized as income or costs of the reporting period.

Current assets

- Prepayments. These are prepayments to suppliers for inventories or services which will be received by the Institution later on.

Accounting of funding

Sources of funding received by the Institution are the following:

- subsidies;
- targeted contributions;
- other.

Subsidies are recorded when non-current assets are received free of charge or acquired using funds allocated to a programme.

Subsidies are recognized and shown in the balance sheet when they have the following features:

- purpose of assets received meets the objectives set out in the statute of an entity;
- the Institution receives non-current assets free of charge or acquires such assets for funds allocated to a programme

(relief).

Accounting of subsidies is based on the accrual method. Subsidies are recognized as used when assets received free of charge and acquired for targeted funds are depreciated. The unused part of a subsidy is shown in the balance sheet. The Institution collects information specified by givers, groups of assets received.

Targeted contributions include funding received from the budget of the state or municipalities, the European Union, the foreign and Lithuanian relief funds, legal entities, donors and individuals for implementation of strictly defined goals. Targeted contributions are recognized and booked if they meet the following criteria:

- the nature of activity established in the statute of the receiver of contributions meets the requirements set for funding;
- there are decisions confirmed by documents and other evidence that contributions will be received;
- Institution has incurred expenses, financing to which is arranged.

If targeted contributions meet the criteria described in the definition, they are booked as receivable. If targeted contributions fail to meet the criteria for recognition, they are booked as targeted contributions after their actual receipt. Targeted contributions may include non-repayable loans, if the Institution is able to guarantee that all terms set for use of the loan will be met and the loan will not have to be repaid. Targeted contributions may be, for example, funding received for implementation of goals set out in the summary, funding for an event. Targeted contributions are recognized as used to the extent that the expenses incurred are recognized as to be compensated. After use of targeted contributions for acquisition of non-current assets, only the item of funding changes: the subsidy increases, targeted funding decreases.

The Institution may receive funding other than subsidies, targeted contributions. An example of such funding may be supply of goods, when the giver sets out a purpose of use, donations or other type of funding, when the giver does not specify a particular purpose of use. If the giver does not specify purpose of funding, a legal entity may use the funding at its own discretion.

Funding received for a specified or unspecified purpose is recognized as used in the same manner as targeted contributions. Funding in goods is carried at fair value and booked as stock. Such funding is recognized as used (expenditure is recognized as compensated) during the period in which stocks received are used.

The value of support in services (including voluntary work) is estimated at the amount an entity would have to pay if services were purchased. Support received in services or voluntary work is not recognized as funding.

Acquisition cost of assets received free of charge is determined by reference to the assets' fair value.

Liabilities

Liabilities of the Institution are recognized and stated in the balance sheet when the Institution undertakes obligations which shall be fulfilled. Liabilities are carried at cost.

Operating expenses

Expenses are recognized on an accrual and comparative basis in the reporting period when they are incurred.

Operating expenses include the following: maintenance of premises, communications, postal services, remuneration, depreciation, business trips, consultants, organising conferences and other.

Transferred funding includes money means transferred to sub-recipients. In all such cases Institution is fully responsible to the donor, at the same time sub-recipients are fully responsible to the Institution for usage of funds transferred.

III. EXPLANATORY NOTES

1. Tangible Fixed Assets

Item	Other tangible fixed assets	Last financial year
NET VALUE AT 31/12/2017	5520	0
Acquisition cost:		
Balance at 31/12/2017	5520	0
Additions	3539	5520
Disposals	0	0
Balance at 31/12/2018	9049	5520
Depreciation:		
Balance at 31/12/2017	0	0
Depreciation charge for the year	2735	0
Depreciation of disposals and write-offs	0	0
Balance at 31/12/2018	2735	0
NET VALUE AT 31/12/2018	6314	5520

2. Current Assets

Current asset items	Financial year	Last financial year
Prelayment: rent deposit for the premises	2021	2021
Advance payments to suppliers	6000	10685
Receivable financing	205210	240211
Balances on bank accounts	250315	306394
Total	463546	559311

3. Funding:

Project name	Balance at 31.12.2017	Funding received in 2018	Funding used in 2018	Balance at 31.12.2018
AFEW-2017	36118	43076	79194	0
DUNews	0	21005	21005	0
INPUD-ENPUD 2017	673	0	673	0
RCNF Regional Consortium 2018	33206	493600	532361	-5555 *
RCNF International Consortium 2018	2059	61325	61647	1737
RCNF Enpud International Consortium 2018	1855	12229	14084	0
OSF	197793	215140	245547	167386
LSF	42169	-985	40500	685
UNFPA2018	0	13040	13040	0
GF TS CRG	0	229240	149386	79854
HRI	0	2274	2247	27
Inpud BTG	0	6000	6905	-905 *
AWID	0	3716	2322	1394
Inpud GF	0	9858	54	9804
EWNA	0	23799	23796	3
Total	313873	1133318	1192761	254430

* expenditures will be reimbursed in 2019.

4. Account Payable and Liabilities

Account Payable and Liabilities items	Financial year	Last financial year
Accounts payable	3536	189
Income tax payable	0	2334
Payable social insurance contributions	0	6360
Total	3536	8883

5. Operating Cost

Operating cost items	Financial year	Last financial year
the costs for the maintenance of the employees, including costs, the gross annual salary of heads	334539	43770
office rent, security, maintenance and utility bills	52563	14523
communication, post and internet connection	17609	4425
costs of stationery, maintenance (goods and services) of office equipment, banking services, business trips, audit and other types of expenses	11459	1373
costs of stationery, maintenance (goods and services) of office equipment, banking services, business trips, audit and other types of expenses	38815	25040
costs of advisors and translations	186607	41757
travel related costs	105916	
costs of organizing seminars and conferences	61235	832
transferred funding to sub-recipients within the partnership/grant agreements	432556	48595
Total	1188736	165792

6. Funding Revenue

The funding revenue has been accounted as a proportion of funding received and receivable to the extent it has been used during the accounting period for reimbursing the costs incurred. In 2018, 1192762 EUR of the costs, which comprise the incurred project costs funded through foreign funds, was reimbursed.

Financing income items	Financial year	Last financial year
Financing income	1192762	162136

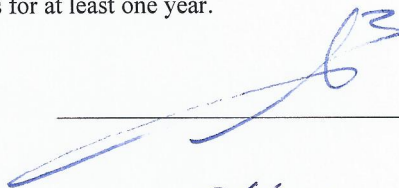
7. Operating result

The net operating result of 2018 is a profit of 4026 EUR (previous year result was loss of -3656 EUR), which is a positive impact of the currency exchange rates.

8. Operating continuity

The 2018 financial statements have been prepared on the assumption that the company will continue its activities. Team is working constantly for developing new project proposals to get funding for strategic framework implementation, securing the necessary funding to ensure the company's activities for at least one year.

Executive Director Ganna Dovbakh



Chief Accountant Danguole Zapkuviene




Activity report

Key results of Eurasian Harm Reduction Association (EHRA) work in 2018

In 2017 EHRA was registered as a membership organization with a transparent and democratic governance structure. In May 2018 the EHRA Advisory Board was formed consisting of Pavel Bem, Julia Buxton, John-Peter Kools and Rick Lines. First face-to-face meeting of the Steering Committee took place in February 2018. Elections to the Steering Committee are being conducted through the whole 2018. EHRA Membership has grown from 185 organizational and individual members in December 2017 to 251 members in December 2018.

During 2018 it was 15 regional projects implemented toward fulfilling of all four strategic directions defined by organizational Strategic Framework for 2018-2019. The EHRA's position on drug policy, which was developed and approved in 2018, reflects the common vision of drug policy in countries of EECA, defining key approaches to achieve this future by activists at national, regional and global levels.

In general 12 informational materials and guidelines with its flagship publication on budget advocacy were developed, 8 organizations supported with small grants, more than 300 people trained during capacity building activities. In 2018 EHRA became a regional leader of campaigns addressing needs of communities of people who use drugs in definite countries (advocating against closure of Opioid substitution therapy (OST) programs in Kazakhstan in particular) or regionally uniting more than 60 organizations actions. #Chasethevirusnotpeople East Europe and Central Asia (EECA) communities' campaign to reduce stigma and discrimination led by EHRA in cooperation with 8 other regional community networks and partners became a real highlight of AIDS2018. EHRA Secretariat managed to coordinate joint letter to the Global Fund Board from 48 regional and national civil society networks to advocate for changes in eligibility criteria.

EHRA has strong cooperation with all key global and regional organizations working in the sphere of drug policy, HIV response and public health funding. During AIDS2018 in Amsterdam EHRA held 25 sessions and events. EHRA Secretariat has been highlighting harm reduction challenges in Central and East Europe and Central Asia (CEECA) region at all major regional events, such as Balkan emergency funding meeting, Community Summit on HCV 2018, European Harm Reduction Conference (Nov 2018). EHRA is an active partner of harm reduction consortiums including IDPC, HRI and others, working in coordination team of EC Civil Society Forum on HIV, TB and Hepatitis and other global civil society coordination teams. On the regional level EHRA is coordinating information sharing as the Eastern Europe and Central Asia Regional Community, Rights and Gender (CRG) Platform and is the flagship of the Regional Eurasian Consortium which is promoting key communities leadership in budget advocacy.

LIST OF THE PROJECTS IMPLEMENTED IN 2018

This table provides summary information on the projects carried out in 2018. Sections on each project contains basic data: project title, name of the donors, project duration, overall budget allocated for the whole project period, list of target countries and project's delivery status. Key results achieved in 2018 are provided in the text box with brief summary of the project's progress. More detailed information on projects outcomes and achievements completed in 2018 are provided in program/narrative reports and published on EHRA website <https://harmreductioneurasia.org/projects/>.

1 JOINT ADVOCACY FOR ACCESS, SUSTAINABILITY, AND QUALITY OF HARM REDUCTION SERVICES AND FOR PROTECTION OF HUMAN RIGHTS FOR PEOPLE WHO USE DRUGS IN EASTERN EUROPE AND CENTRAL ASIA REGION

Donor: Open Society Foundations (OSF) Project duration: Dec. 2017 – Nov. 2019 Budget: 738,328 USD	Project Status: In progress Target Countries: Central and Eastern Europe and Central Asia countries
Aim / Objectives: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Streamline governance and membership structure of the EHRA to ensure organizational sustainability, effective decision-making system and joint advocacy efforts;Ensure sustainability and quality of harm reduction services in CEECA region;Increase regional cooperation targeted at the promotion of non-punitive and human rights-based drug policies;	Brief summary of the progress: <p>The grant was crucial for development of the organization and strengthening of EHRA governance. It helped EHRA to strengthen financial stability, fulfil ambitious organizational goals, build strategic partnerships, become a respected and knowledgeably strong player in drug policy debates as well as in regional advocacy for the sustainable funding of harm reduction programs.</p> Key results: <ul style="list-style-type: none">membership grow from zero in March 2017 to 236 by the end of 2018;2 General and 3 Regional Meetings of Members EHRA have been conducted;EHRA Advisory Board was established and composed from leading global experts and honorable leaders in harm reduction, drug policy, human rights and public health.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthen regional and national-level advocacy for the sustainable funding of quality, evidence-based and good practice models of harm reduction and HIV-related programs for PWUD and other key populations by increasing leadership of civil society and people who use drugs (PWUD) community groups; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EHRA Steering Committee refreshed by 70% bringing diverse perspectives from People who use drugs (PWUD) activists and harm reduction advocates from different regions of CEECA; broad discussion with EHRA members and partners has been organized to agree on EHRA drug policy position; EHRA Secretariat team composed of 13 highly skilled professionals which developed 11 regional funding proposals to ensure financial and programmatic sustainability of EHRA; community-led advocacy for domestic funding of harm reduction programs in Bosnia Herzegovina, Serbia and Montenegro was supported through sub-granting of South East Europe Drug Policy Network.
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REGIONAL CIVIL SOCIETY AND COMMUNITY SUPPORT, COMMUNICATION AND COORDINATION PLATFORM IN EASTERN EUROPE AND CENTRAL ASIA (REGIONAL PLATFORM EECA)

<p>Donor: The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria (GF)</p> <p>Project duration: Dec. 2017 – Apr. 2020</p> <p>Budget: 450,000 USD</p>	<p>Project Status: In progress</p> <p>Target Countries: Albania, Armenia, Azerbaijan, Belarus, Bulgaria, Georgia, Kazakhstan, Kosovo, Kyrgyzstan, Moldova, Montenegro, Romania, Serbia, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, Ukraine, Uzbekistan.</p>
<p>Aim / Objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The meaningful engagement of civil society and community groups through regular bi-directional communication and provision of accurate and accessible information to enhance the knowledge and participation of these actors in Global Fund related processes. Improve the overall impact of GF programs and interventions, and disease responses more globally through strengthened engagement of civil society and communities affected by HIV and tuberculosis. Expand access to technical assistance for civil society and community groups through greater coordination with the CRG Strategic Initiative short-term TA component, as well as key national, regional and global technical assistance partners. Support strategic civil society and community capacity development initiatives through fostering spaces for engagement and collective participation in key decision-making processes, in particular as they relate to community, rights and gender 	<p>Brief summary of the progress:</p> <p>In 2017 EHRA was selected by the Global Fund to host the EECA Regional Platform.</p> <p>Key results:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 159 publications in English and Russian posted on Platform’s website; 376 posts made in social networks (Facebook, Twitter) on behalf of the Platform; 125 thematic e-mails send through different listservs with a target audience of about 2500 people altogether; 8 webinars on CRG TA and other GF related issues were conducted with a total audience of 101 participants; 8 face-to-face sessions on GF CRG TA Program conducted with up to 150 participants being covered in total; 2 national workshops on sustainability and transition issues conducted in Azerbaijan and Tajikistan with 57 participants being covered; 2 Info Notes on technical support related issues being developed; 11 coordination calls of the regional community networks and other key partners organized; 6 requests for TA within GF CRG TA Program were developed and submitted from the region with support of the Platform (3 approved).

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RIGHT TO LIFE

<p>Donor: Levi Strauss Foundation</p> <p>Project duration: Nov. 2017 – Nov. 2018</p> <p>Budget: 50,000 USD</p>	<p>Project Status: Completed</p> <p>Target Countries: Estonia, Russia</p>
<p>Aim / Objectives:</p> <p>The long-term goal of the project is to improve the enjoyment of human rights of women from vulnerable communities and</p>	<p>Brief summary of the progress:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Based on the data collected in Estonia in 2017, the report to the Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights (CESCR) was submitted in 2018.

their access to health care and social protection in areas with high prevalence of drug use and HIV infection.

Objectives:

- To develop skills of women from vulnerable communities (women who use drugs and women living with HIV) to document and analyze typical human rights violations and structural violence as well as build cooperation with local and national governments;
- To initiate and sustain regular communication and cooperation on the cases of human rights violations and structural violence with national and local governments and in-country human and legal rights protection mechanisms;
- To build an alliance with international human rights, gender, and harm reduction organizations in order to strategically work with the UN and Council of Europe human rights protection mechanisms.

- A small grant was provided to LINEST to produce a detailed report to the Minister of Health and to the Estonian center for Human rights.
- Number of publications were produced in the media, including the TV story, and Estonian Social Security Department
- An article was published in the Harm Reduction Journal.
- One-day workshop “Documenting cases of human rights violations of women who use drugs and/or living with HIV” was organized for WUD, local NGO’s working in harm reduction and other activists by EHRA with Canadian HIV/AIDS legal network in September in Saint Petersburg, Russia.
- 27 in-depth interviews were collected to document cases of human rights violations of women who use drugs and/or living with HIV in Russia.
- The results of Estonian and Russian researches were presented during the AIDS2018 conference, at the Regional workshop on community-based monitoring, «Understanding the Gendered Impacts of Drug Policy» course at the Central European University in Budapest and at 4th European Harm Reduction Conference in Bucharest.
- Safety protocol for conducting human rights research has been developed.
- In March 2018 EHRA participated in the workshop on developing reporting guidelines for NGOs to report to CEDAW on the violations of the rights of women who use drugs organized by International Women’s Rights Action Watch Asia Pacific (IWRAP Asia Pacific).

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MONEY CAN BUY HEALTH IF YOU BUDGET FOR IT. EURASIAN REGIONAL CONSORTIUM

Donor: Robert Carr Civil Society Networks Fund

Project duration: Oct. 2017 – Dec. 2018

Budget: 751,935 USD, including 344,978 USD EHRA’s budget

Aim / Objectives:

The goal of the project is to build the capacity of community-based organizations of key populations, foster exchange and partnership between different ISP groups in budget advocacy and HIV resource accountability, help them advocate for national and municipal budgets resources to be allocated to continuum of HIV care for all ISP in EECA.

Objectives:

- Advocate for sufficient and sustainable funding of responses to HIV, which addresses the needs of ISP.
- Build the capacity of regional networks and their members who represent PWUD, MSM, TG and PLWH and those who work in their interest in EECA in advocating for sustainable funding of responses to

Project Status: Completed

Target Countries: Armenia, Estonia and Kyrgyzstan, other countries of EECA

Brief summary of the progress:

In this project EHRA acted as a lead organization in consortium with 2 other regional community networks – ECOM and ECUO.

National level results:

- 3 small grants to PWUD community organizations in Armenia, Estonia and Kyrgyzstan for budget advocacy at the local or national level.
 - National consortium in Armenia successfully pushed for reform of the drugs schedule by using evidence-based data gathered through community-based research.
 - Community involvement in a national bio-behavioral surveillance (IBBS) in Armenia resulted in more accurate HIV prevalence data, contributing to the state commitment to increase funding for OST and ARVT programs.
 - National consortium In Estonia continues to engage the National Institute of Health Development on improving access to community based and low threshold programs for key populations and have mobilized for national-level advocacy to attract attention to the catastrophic impact of criminalization on resourcing HIV programs for key populations.
 - In Kyrgyzstan, CBOs join the national Budget Advocacy Coalition and make plans to monitor the 1st national procurement plan of the

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<p>HIV, which addresses the needs of ISP.</p>	<p>Health Ministry to ensure that HIV and TB budget lines reflect community needs.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ CBOs in Kara-Balta, Kyrgyzstan, have empowered community members to monitor allocation of social benefits to vulnerable people living with HIV. <p>Regional level:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Budget Advocacy Guide for community activists, based on best practices and experiences of budget advocacy capacity building in EECA has been published. ● National partners trained on budget monitoring and advocacy (EHRA), on gender-based budgeting (ECOM), and on community-based monitoring (ECUO). ● Access to core funding from the RCNF provided the necessary long-term stability to plan for and to implement meaningful governance developments while maintaining programs.
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STRENGTHENING CIVIL SOCIETY ADVOCACY FOR CRITICAL ENABLERS OF THE HIV RESPONSE FOR PEOPLE WHO USE DRUGS. INTERNATIONAL HARM REDUCTION CONSORTIUM

<p>Donor: Robert Carr Civil Society Networks Fund</p> <p>Project duration: Oct. 2017 – Dec. 2018</p> <p>Budget: 105,588 USD (EHRA)</p>	<p>Project Status: Completed</p> <p>Target Countries: Belarus, Georgia, Kyrgyzstan, Lithuania, Moldova and other countries of EECA.</p>
<p>Aim / Objectives:</p> <p>The goal of the project is to build the capacity of community-based organizations of key populations, foster exchange and partnership between different ISP groups in budget advocacy and HIV resource accountability, help them advocate for national and municipal budgets resources to be allocated to continuum of HIV care for all ISP in EECA. The tools and experience developed within this project will be applicable to the entire EECA region.</p> <p>Project objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Advocate for sufficient and sustainable funding of responses to HIV, which addresses the needs of key populations. ● Build the capacity of regional networks and their members who represent PWUD, MSM, TG and PLWH and those who work in their interest in EECA in advocating for sustainable funding of responses to HIV, which addresses the needs of key populations. 	<p>Brief summary of the progress:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 4 sub-grants were awarded to community lead NGOs in Belarus, Georgia, Kyrgyzstan and Lithuania. ● “From street to government” community movement has been strengthened by collecting and making public factual data for evidence that decriminalization of drug use and possession of drugs for personal use can save money in state budgets and can be used for public healthcare and harm reduction programs such as drop-in-centers, shelters, drug checking and safe drug consumption places. ● The Criminalization costs tool was developed and published to compare state spending on the criminalization of the drug possession in CEECA countries, versus support of person, who use drugs with social and health care services in freedom. ● EHRA organized two study visits to Czech Republic and Portugal for experts of people who use drugs community from CEECA & Baltic countries. Study visit to Portugal was focused to examine the country’s experience of practical decriminalization, and collaboration of Commission for Dissuasion of drug use, General Directorate for Intervention on Addictive Behaviors and Dependencies (SICAD) and support. In study visit to Czech Republic international and national drug policy experts shared their last two decades experience on advocacy for drug policy reform. ● Experts of PWUD community attended the international meetings (e.g. CND 2018) to gain knowledge on how to be involved in current change of drug policy systems. The project team was effectively involved in international drug policy debates, made new contacts from UN, multilateral donors and other policy and decision-making agencies. ● EHRA in partnership with national PWUD and OST patient organizations provided evidence on drastic situations with drug policy and harm reduction programs in 5 EECA countries to the Global Commission on HIV and the Law for their global report.

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GREATER ENGAGEMENT OF PUD COMMUNITY FROM CEECA REGION INTO THE AIDS 2018 CONFERENCE

Donor: AFEW International Project duration: Jul. 2017 – Oct. 2018 Budget: 82,414 EUR	Project Status: Completed Target Countries: Countries of Central and Eastern Europe and Central Asia
Aim / Objectives: To mobilize and build the capacity of CEECA community of PWUD for advocacy of effective, evidence-based and rights-based HIV/AIDS policies, interventions and resources, and for the community of PWID to have a vocal voice in the 22nd International AIDS Conference (AIDS2018). Outcomes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CEECA community of PWUD is mobilized and equipped with necessary instruments for advocacy of effective, evidence-based and right-based HIV policies, harm reduction programs and their sustainability; • CEECA community organizations are visible in their advocacy efforts both in their on-going activities in countries and in the region in preparation to AIDS2018 and at the event itself, the voice of CEECA community organizations with advocacy messages is heard at AIDS2018. 	Brief summary of the progress: EHRA in cooperation with ECUO and AFEW coordinated advocacy campaign “Chase the Virus not People!”. The campaign mobilized 9 regional networks representing all key populations and was launched at the 22nd International AIDS Conference (AIDS 2018) to attract attention to the impact of criminalization on resourcing HIV programs for key populations. During AIDS 2018 campaign activities delivered at the opening ceremony, the Global Village, in plenary sessions where speakers from EECA presented, they promoted campaign from the stage, Fire Ceremony and CSOs joint action against violence in Philippines. EECA delegates have rallied on streets of Amsterdam in solidarity with international community against discrimination. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • EHRA was involved in coordination of EECA Networking Zone at Global Village and participated in 25 different sessions and events highlighting harm reduction challenges, drug policy issues and promoting human rights of PWUD in CEECA region. • A video about AIDS2018 and “Chase The Virus, Not People!” campaign was produced and distributed via YouTube and social media. • 500 community and NGO representatives from EECA took an active part in the campaign actions during AIDS2018; • Over 50 events conducted in the EECA Networking Zone with more than 120 speakers; • 13,500 AIDS2018 participants visited the EECA Communities Networking Zone in the Global Village, and 1,500 from them took an active part in the Networking Zone events; • 2000 campaign hashtag mentions in media; • Review Board Panel initiated by EHRA, AFEW International and Youth Force Amsterdam helped young researchers, community-based organizations, activists, clinicians and young people to increase quality submitted by them abstracts to the AIDS2018 program. 97 draft abstracts were submitted for mentor support. 30 abstracts drafted in Russian were translated into English. • EHRA and AFEW International awarded additional support to community representatives from EECA to cover their conference related costs. Out of 70 applications submitted, 10 from Georgia, Lithuania, Russia, Ukraine and Kyrgyzstan were selected to cover conference related costs. • Scientific publication with community involvement titled “Study of human rights violations faced by women who use drugs in Estonia” was developed and published at Harm Reduction Journal.

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DUNNEWS 2018	
Donor: Right Reporter Foundation Project duration: Mar. 2018 – Dec. 2018 Budget: 25,000 USD	Project Status: Completed Target Countries: Countries of Central and Eastern Europe and Central Asia
Aim / Objectives: To inform PWUD and PLHIV communities about situation with harm reduction, drug policy, community-led advocacy and HIV-program challenges in EECA by producing and distributing movies in Russian language with English subtitles.	Brief summary of the progress: EHRA provided financial and administrative supports to the socially significant project of the community-led media channel. Here are some of the links to produced movies: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • «Национальная Горячая Линия по вопросам наркозависимости и ЗПТ»: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=oELBa28hmDE • «Снижение Вреда 2.0»: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Zr8CGc3G_tg • «ДЕМАРГИНАЛИЗАЦИЯ»: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uNhqatGc0x4

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> «Молчание убивает»: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MEiVBxdkDd0
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UNFPA GRANT

Donor: United Nations Population Fund
Project duration: Mar. 2018 – May 2018
Budget: 13,040 EUR

Project Status: Completed**Target Countries:** Azerbaijan, Belarus, Georgia, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Moldova, Russia, Uzbekistan.**Aim / Objectives:**

The aim is to develop the capacity of RCNC in the process of planning of joint coordinated advocacy efforts to be included into an application for HIV multi-country proposal for EECA to be submitted to the Global Fund.

The funded activities:

- development of the performance framework and monitoring and evaluation plan;
 - RCNC partners coordination meeting on finalization of the proposal, which took place in Vilnius, 13-14 April 2018;
 - on-line survey data analysis and interpretation as part of the Regional Dialogue;
- finalization and editing of the proposal text

Brief summary of the progress:

A Consortium of five leading regional community networks (RCNC) was created to develop its capacity in organizing inclusive and participatory approach to formulation of the HIV multi-country proposal to be submitted to the Global Fund.

Key results:

- An expert with extensive knowledge of the Global Fund processes was hired to develop Monitoring and Evaluation framework and plan for the proposal.
- RCNC initiated an on-line survey for community stakeholders as part of the Regional Dialogue to ensure meaningful participation of all interested stakeholders in the formulation of the program's goal, its objectives and key activities, so that the program meets the needs of key population groups in the EECA countries. The survey has resulted in informative responses from 167 diverse civil society and key population representatives.
- A two-day face-to-face coordination meeting of RCNC partners (16 representatives of all 5 partner organizations of the RCNC and M&E expert) took place in Vilnius, April 13–14, 2018, with the aim to finalize the proposal.

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DEVELOPMENT OF EURASIA CHAPTER FOR THE 2018 EDITION OF THE GLOBAL STATE OF HARM REDUCTION REPORT

Donor: Harm Reduction International (HRI)
Project duration: Mar. 2018 – Oct. 2018
Budget: 1,500 GBP

Project Status: Completed**Target Countries:** 29 countries of Central and Eastern Europe and Central Asia**Aim / Objectives:**

Carry out desk-based research to provide HRI with regional and national information on harm reduction developments to inform the development of the 2018 edition of the Global State of Harm Reduction report

Brief summary of the progress:

Key results:

- Gathered relevant data from the countries of the CEECA and interviewed key stakeholders at national and regional level;
- Reviewed and commented on a table compiling national data on injecting drug use, HIV and viral hepatitis and key harm reduction interventions;
- Provided in-depth and thoroughly researched responses to a survey on developments in harm reduction policy, funding and practice in countries within the CEECA region since 2016;
- Drafted two key issues/topics for inclusion in the regional chapter of the report: (1) New Psychoactive Substances and (2) Integration of HCV care in harm reduction programs based on Georgian experience.

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WOMEN USING DRUGS IN EECA REGION

Donor: AWID
Project duration: 17 July 2018-28 February 2019
Budget: 4320 USD

Project Status: In progress**Target Countries:** Estonia, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Lithuania, Russia, Ukraine

<p>Aim / Objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coordination of research project on the impact of the criminalization of drugs on women using drugs in EECA with project participants. • Support for webinar on feminism for women working on drug policy in EECA. • Coordination of project communications and general administrative support. 	<p>Brief summary of the progress:</p> <p>Women's and feminist movements and organizations turned out to be very resistant to include the issues of women who use drugs in their agenda. Due to the de facto criminalization of people who use drugs, they are perceived as criminals and failed women who chose this path and deserve the consequences.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To address this issue in May 2018, the Association for Women's Rights in Development (AWID) in collaboration with EHRA organized the meeting in Berlin for feminist and women who use drugs activists. • The core team of #Narcofeminism movement was created. The group composed of women from Ukraine, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Russia, Estonia and Lithuania; • A webinar about feminism was organized and EHRA together with activists from Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Ukraine and Estonia have conducted a survey on gendered consequences of repressive drug policies. The results of this research will be presented at the second joint convening in February 2019. • During 4th European Harm Reduction conference, EHRA organized parallel session "Gendered consequences of repressive drug policies".
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EHRA as a Fiscal Agent for regional community-led networks.

The Eurasian Harm Reduction Association acknowledges the principle of greater involvement of key communities, including people who use drugs in policy and advocacy work as well as in programs and services that affect their lives at all levels. EHRA encourages development of emerging regional community-led networks, as they play a crucial role in advocacy for better policies and practices in healthcare and protecting human rights of key communities. Among other types of support, EHRA acts as a Fiscal Agent for regional community-led networks, thereby backing up their financial and administrative management.

In 2018, EHRA was a Fiscal Agent of 2 regional community-led networks: for three projects of Eurasian Network of People Who Use Drugs (ENPUD) and for one project of Eurasian Women's AIDS Network (EWNA).

Both, ENPUD and EWNA are strategic partners of EHRA and main principles and aims of the mutual work is defines in Memorandum of Cooperation signed between EHRA - ENPUD, and EHRA – EWNA respectively.

More detailed description about projects performance is available on <http://enpud.net> and <http://www.ewna.org/>.

11	<p>PROJECT TITLE: STRENGTHENING CIVIL SOCIETY ADVOCACY FOR CRITICAL ENABLERS OF THE HIV RESPONSE FOR PEOPLE WHO USE DRUGS. INTERNATIONAL HARM REDUCTION CONSORTIUM</p> <p>Donor: Robert Carr Civil Society Networks Fund Budget: 21,044 USD (ENPUD)</p> <p>Project duration: Oct. 2017 – Dec. 2018 Project Status: Completed</p>
12	<p>Project Title: INPUD-ENPUD-BtG</p> <p>Donor: INPUD Budget: 7,500 EUR</p> <p>Project duration: 01 March -31 December 2018 Project Status: Completed</p>
13	<p>Project Title: INPUD-ENPUD-GF</p> <p>Donor: INPUD Budget: 45,700 USD</p> <p>Project duration: 01 July 2018-30 April 2020 Project Status: In progress</p>
14	<p>Project Title: 2015169. INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY OF WOMEN LIVING WITH HIV NETWORK</p> <p>Donor: Robert Carr Civil Society Networks Fund Budget: 27,164 USD</p> <p>Project duration: 01 July 2018-31 December 2018 Project Status: Completed</p>

IV. Founders of the Institution

2017 m. the Association was founded by three founders: Leonid Vlasenko, Agita Seja and Liudmila Trukhan, who have become members of the Association from registration in the Register of Legal Entities. According to the Association Statute, annual financial Association report shall be approved by the General Meeting of the Association. EHRA Membership has grown from 185 organizational and individual members in December 2017 to 251 members in December 2018.

V. Information on Fixed Assets Acquired by the Institution in the Financial Year

In 2018 the Institution acquired tangible fixed assets valued at 3529 Eur.

Item	Value in EUR
Laptop Lenovo Yoga 720	985
Laptop Lenovo Yoga 720	984
Projector Epson eb	635
Laptop Lenovo V330	925
Total	3529

VI. Number of employees at the beginning and end of the year

There were 7 employees on 2018.01.01 and 10 employees on 2018.12.31.

Executive Director

Ganna Dovbakh



Eurasian Harm Reduction Association

AUDIT REPORT ON THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR 2018

I. INTRODUCTION

Provisus UAB has, acting in compliance with the auditing agreement dated 9 March 2018 No. A18/03-02, conducted an audit of the set of financial statements of Eurasian Harm Reduction Association (hereinafter the Association) for 2018, including balance sheet as of 31/12/2018, performance report and explanatory notes of 2018 (hereinafter the annual financial statements). The purpose of the audit is to assess whether the audited financial statements of the Association for 2018 in all material respects provide a true and correct reflection of the financial situation and performance, whether the financial statements were drawn in accordance with the legislation of the Republic of Lithuania governing accounting and drafting financial statements, as well as the rules on drafting and submission of accounting and financial statements of non-for profit legal entities with limited liability. The management of the Association is responsible for accuracy of financial statements produced, while our duty is to make, based on the audit completed, our opinion with respect to these financial statements.

Financial year of the association is calendar year. The financial statements of 2018 include the period from 1 January 2018 to 31 December 2018 (inclusive). Financial statements include details of financial year 2018 only, since the Association was only established in 2018. The financial statements of the Association for 2018 were drawn in accordance with the legislation of the Republic of Lithuania governing accounting and drafting financial statements and the rules on drafting and submission of accounting and financial statements of non-for profit legal entities with limited liability, assuming the Association will function based on the principle of going concern. This assumption implies that the operating period of the Association is unlimited, and no liquidation of the Association is expected.

The audit report contains relevant matters we have found during the audit only, and it discusses relevant matters to the management or supervision of the Association we have found during the audit. Since the planning and performance of the audit of financial statements does not seek identification of all matters pertaining to management or supervision of the association, such matters are not usually identified in course of an audit.

The audit report is intended for the stakeholders and management of the Association, and cannot be used for different purposes.

II. SCOPE OF THE AUDIT

We have conducted the audit in line with the Law on Audit of the Republic of Lithuania, the International Auditing Standards, other legislation of the Republic of Lithuania in effect during the period under review, practices of the company and professional expertise of the auditor, as well as auditing procedures independently selected by the auditor.

International auditing standards require planning and conducting of an audit in a manner giving us sufficient basis to suggest absence of any material distortion of information. The audit has involved tests to examine evidence supporting the values included in the financial statements and their presentation. The audit has assessed the accounting principles in place, material assessments made by the management, as well as overall presentation of financial statements in line with regular procedure.

III. DESCRIPTION OF THE REASONS FOR MODIFICATION OF THE AUDITOR'S REPORT

Our auditor's report dated 3 May 2019 contains an unconditional opinion with respect to the financial statements of the Association for 2018.

IV. FINANCIAL STATEMENT AND PROPOSALS FOR IMPROVEMENT

The accounting policy of the Association has been drawn based on legislation of the Republic of Lithuania governing financial reporting and accountability, as well as the order of the Minister of Finance of the Republic of Lithuania dated 22 November 2004 No. 1K-372, on the rules on drafting and submission of accounting and financial statements of non-for profit legal entities with limited liability (as amended), and other legislation.

V. ASSESSMENT OF COMPLIANCE OF THE OPERATING OF THE ASSOCIATION TO THE FINANCIAL REPORTS

We have found no material discrepancies in the operating report of 2018, as compared to the audited financial statements of the Association for 2018.

VI. INTERNAL CONTROL

The audit has found no material risk or uncertainties liable to affect financial statements. Material lack of internal control refers to conditions where structure or functioning of specific elements of internal control structure does not minimize the risk to a comparatively low level which may result in errors or inaccuracies in amounts material for the financial statements currently audited, and the fact that the

employees carrying out respective functions may fail to observe such errors and inaccuracies. We have found no aspects of structure or functioning of internal control that we believe could be treated as a material lack of internal control system.

VII. COMMENTS CONCERNING COMPLIANCE WITH SPECIFIC REQUIREMENTS LISTED BY CERTAIN LEGISLATION

There are no specific requirements applicable to the activities of the Association, as imposed by legislation of the Republic of Lithuania.

VIII. OTHER MATTERS RELEVANT TO THE MANAGEMENT OF THE ASSOCIATION

We have not found any fraud or breaches of the legislation of the Republic of Lithuania committed by the management of the Association.

IX. OTHER MATTERS PROVIDED BY THE AUDITING AGREEMENT

The auditing agreement dated 9 March 2018 does not refer to any other matters the auditor should focus on in course of the auditing.

Elena Jankevičienė, auditor

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The audit was completed on 3 May 2019

