

**EURASIAN HARM REDUCTION ASSOCIATION, 304470687
INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT,
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
For the year ended
31 December 2019**

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the members of Eurasian Harm Reduction Association

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements Eurasian Harm Reduction Association (the Association), which comprise the statement of financial position sheet at December 31, 2019, 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 of the financial position of the Association as at December 31, 2019, and (of) its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with Order 1K-372 of the Minister of Finance "On the Approval and Submission of Accounting and Financial Statements of Non-Profit Limited Liability Legal Entities and Approval of the Rules for Valuation of Assets and Services Received Free of charge by Political Campaign Participants"

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.

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.

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Atestuota auditorė
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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Line No.	ASSETS	Notes No.	31.12.2019	31.12.2018
A.	NON-CURRENT ASSETS		4.031	6.314
1.	INTANGIBLE ASSETS		---	---
2.	TANGIBLE ASSETS	1	4.031	6.314
3.	FINANCIAL ASSETS		---	---
4.	OTHER NON-CURRENT ASSETS		---	---
B.	CURRENT ASSETS		475.874	463.546
1.	INVENTORIES	2	5.975	8.021
2.	AMOUNTS RECEIVABLE WITHIN ONE YEAR	2	---	205.210
3.	OTHER CURRENT ASSETS		---	---
4.	CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	3	469.899	250.315
	TOTAL ASSETS		479.905	469.860
	EQUITY AND LIABILITIES		31.12.2019	31.12.2018
C.	EQUITY CAPITAL		2.436	370
1.	SHAREHOLDER'S CAPITAL		---	---
2.	RESERVES		---	---
3.	INVOLABLE CAPITAL		---	---
4.	ACCRUED OPERATING RESULT		2.436	370
D.	FINANCING AMOUNTS	4	476.766	465.954
G.	AMOUNTS PAYABLE AND OTHER LIABILITIES		703	3.536
1.	AMOUNTS PAYABLE AFTER A ONE-YEAR AND OTHER LONG-TERM LIABILITIES		---	---
2.	AMOUNTS PAYABLE WITHIN A ONE-YEAR AND OTHER SHORT-TERM LIABILITIES	5	703	3.536
	TOTAL OWN CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES		479.905	469.860

Director



Ganna Dovbakh

Chief Accountant



Danguolė Zapkuvienė

2020.04.20.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Line No.	Items	Notes No.	2019	2018
I.	REVENUE		<u>1.201.057</u>	<u>1.192.762</u>
1.	SALES REVENUE			
2.	FINANCING REVENUE	6	1.201.057	1.192.762
3.	OTHER REVENUE			
II.	COSTS		<u>(1.198.991)</u>	<u>(1.188.736)</u>
	COST OF GOODS, SERVICES PROVIDED AND OTHER COSTS OF SALE			
1.				
2.	OPERATING COSTS	7	(1.198.991)	(1.188.736)
3.	OTHER COSTS			
III.	RESULT BEFORE TAXES		<u>2.066</u>	<u>4.026</u>
IV.	INCOME TAX			
V.	NET OPERATING RESULT		<u>2.066</u>	<u>4.026</u>

Director



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2020.04.20.

EXPLANATORY NOTES
For the years ended 31st December 2019

I. GENERAL INFORMATION

1. The Eurasian Harm Reduction Association (hereinafter referred to as "the Institution") is a non-profit public legal entity. Its goal and activities are promotion of humane, evidence-based harm reduction methods in the field of drug use, reduction of prevalence of socially significant diseases, and development of policy on drug use, in order to improve health and human rights at the individual, community and social levels.
2. The Institution was registered on 2nd March 2017, address Gedimino pr. 45-4, Vilnius. The Association registration number is 304470687, it is not subject to VAT. Period of operation is unlimited. The financial year of the Association is calendar year.
3. Number of employees at the end of 2019 year was 10.

II. ACCOUNTING POLICY

Form of 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 On the Approval and Submission of Accounting and Financial Statements of Non-Profit Limited Liability Legal Entities and Approval of the Rules for Valuation of Assets and Services Received Free of charge by Political Campaign Participants.

The institution's accounting is carried out in accordance with the rules for the preparation and presentation of accounting and financial statements of non-profit limited liability legal entities and the valuation of assets and services received free of charge by participants in political campaigns.

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

Currency of the Financial Statements

The figures in these financial statements are presented in the national currency, Euro (Eur).

Non-current Intangible Assets

Intangible assets are stated at acquisition cost less accumulated amortization and impairment losses. Amortization is provided on a straight-line method (linear) with consideration of the expected useful period of intangible assets. The amortization period of intangible assets is 3 years and the acquisition value is at least EUR 500.

Non-current intangible assets	Average useful life period (in years)
Software	3
Licenses, other rights	3
Other non-current intangible assets	4

Non-current Tangible Assets

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

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Non-current tangible assets	Average useful life period (in years)
Furniture	6
Computer and communication equipment	3
Other non-current tangible assets	4

Foreign Currency

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

Current Assets

- Prepayments. Prepayments to suppliers for inventories or services that the Institution will receive later on.

Accounting of Funding

Sources of funding received by the Institution are following:

- Subsidies;
- targeted contributions;
- other.

Subsidies are recognized when the non-current assets are received free of charge or acquired using funds allocated to the program. Subsidies are recognized and shown in the balance sheet when they have the following characteristics:

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

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 subsidy is shown in the balance sheet. The Institution collects information specified by givers, group of assets received.

Targeted contributions include support from international support funds to achieve defined objectives 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 corresponds the requirements set for funding;
- there are decision confirmed by documents and other evidence that contributions will be received;
- Institution has incurred expenses, financing to which is arranged.

If the targeted contributions meet the criteria set out in the definition, they are recorded as receivable. If the target contributions do not meet the recognition criteria, they are recorded in the accounts as target contributions received after their actual receipt. Examples of targeted contributions may include support for the achievement of the objectives set out in the cost estimate, support for the organization of funding the event.

Targeted contributions are recognized as used to the extent that expenses incurred are recognized as to be compensated. After use of targeted contributions for acquisition on non-current assets, only the item of funding changes: the subsidy increase, 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.

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 has to pay if services were purchased, Support in services free of charge is determined by reference to the assets' fair value.

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Acquisition costs 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, remunerations, depreciation, business trips, consultants, organising conferences and other.

Transferred funding includes money means transferred to sub-recipients. In all such 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. Long term Tangible Assets

Items	Other equipment, tools and devices
Acquisition value	
31 December 2017	5.520
Acquired	3.529
Written-off (-)	
Reclassifications	
31 December 2018	9.049
Acquired	822
Written-off (-)	
Reclassifications	
31 December 2019	9.871
Accumulated amortization	
31 December 2017	
Calculated for the period	2.735
Written-off (-)	
Reclassifications	
31 December 2018	2.735
Calculated for the period	3.105
Written-off (-)	
Reclassifications	
31 December 2019	5.840
Balance value	
31 December 2017	5.520
31 December 2018	6.314
31 December 2019	4.031

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2. Amounts Receivable within One Year

Current Assets Items	31.12.2019	31.12.2018
Advance payments (deposit for rent of premises)	2.021	2.021
Prepayments for suppliers	3.954	6.000
Funding receivable	---	205.210
Total:	5.975	213.231

3. Cash

	31.12.2019	31.12.2018
Cash in bank	469.899	250.316

4. Subsidies and Other Funding

Type of funding	Balance at the beginning of the reporting period	Received during the reporting period	Used during the reporting period	Balance at the end of the reporting period
Subsidy	6.314	821	(3.104)	4.031
Assets except money				
Support used for the formation of inviolable capital				
Total:	6.314	821	(3.104)	4.031

4.1. Funding by projects:

Name of the project	Balance at 2018.12.31	Funding received in 2019	Funding used in 2019	Balance at 2019.12.31
AFEW-2019	---	7.500	---	7.500
Input BTG 2018	(905)	1.500	595	---
UNAIDS-2019	---	18.334	2.319	16.015
Input enpud RCF	---	76.253	59.631	16.622
GF TS Armenia	---	32.828	11.988	20.840
RCNF Regional Consortium 2018	(5.555)	35.435	29.880	---
RCNF International Consortium 2018	1.737	---	1.737	---
Your chance-AFEW-2019	---	4.997	4.997	---
OSF 2017	167.386	218.077	258.898	126.564
LSF	684	---	684	---
UNFPA2019	---	13.870	13.870	---
GF TS CRG 2017	79.854	163.075	174.743	68.186
HRI	27	---	27	---
Input BTG 2019	---	16.500	16.338	162
AWID	1.394	---	1.394	---
EC Peer to Peer	---	5.553	4.539	1.014
GF Multicountry	---	59.064	34.290	24.774
EPLN Enpud Prison	---	82.057	80.472	1.585
UK Research	---	11.296	11.296	---
RCF Regional Consortium 2019-2021	---	521.631	361.096	160.535

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RCF International Consortium 2019-2021	---	121.477	102.639	18.838
Input GF	9.804	30.735	30.439	10.100
EWNA	3	---	3	---
Total:	254.430	1.420.182	1.201.878	472.734

5. Amounts payable within one year

	2019.12.31.	2018.12.31.
Debts to suppliers	703	3.537
Advances received	---	---
Total:	703	3.537

6. Costs

	2019	2018
General and administrative costs	1.198.991	1.188.736
Salaries and related costs	362.927	334.539
Office rent, economic, utility costs	19.191	17.609
Communication, postage, internet connection costs	11.308	11.459
Costs of consultants and translators	252.737	186.607
Travel costs	121.642	105.916
Costs of organizing seminars, conferences	55.357	61.235
Contractual funding has been transferred to project partners and sub-grants	314.935	432.556
Other costs	60.894	38.815

7. Funding Revenues

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 2019 EUR 1.201.057 of the costs, which comprise the incurred project costs funded through foreign funds, was reimbursed.

Finance income items	2019	2018
Financing revenue	1.201.057	1.192.762

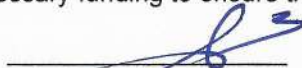
8. Operating result

The net operating result of 2019 is a profit of EUR 2.066 (previous year result was profit of EUR 4.026), which is a positive impact of the currency exchange rates.

9. Going on Concern

The financial statements of 2019 have been prepared on the assumption that Institution will continue its activities in near future. Team is working constantly for developing new project proposals to get funding for strategic framework implementation, securing the necessary funding to ensure the Institution's activities for at least one year.

Director



Ganna Dovbakh

Chief Accountant
2020.04.20.



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Eurasian Harm Reduction Association Activity Report

In 2019 EHRA launched 9 new regional projects, five of them with duration 12 months and longer. Altogether we implemented 12 regional projects funded by the Global Fund, Robert Carr Fund, Open Society Foundations, European Commission, UNFPA, UNAIDS, Global Challenges Research Fund and other donors. Implemented projects covered key areas of EHRA's advocacy work reflected in Strategic Objectives (see figure 1, page 3).

2019 advocacy for domestic funding and accessibility of quality harm reduction programs were focused on developing and promoting tools and methodologies, providing sub-grants to CBOs and CSOs, conducting regional trainings and workshops, on-line webinars, producing analytical case studies.

In 2019 we produced series of topical publications: methodology for assessment of models and approaches used in OST programs in transitioning countries, community-led services satisfaction assessment methodology and its piloting results, 2 reports of national researches on the use of new psychoactive substances and challenges in response to it in Moldova and Belarus,

During 2019, we provided technical assistance and sub-grants to more than 25 community-led and civil society organizations from 16 countries of EECA to develop leadership and expertise of civil society and people who use drugs in monitoring of access to quality harm reduction services, monitoring of financing and drug policy reform.

The examples of EHRA advocacy include series of campaigns and joint advocacy responding to the risks for sustainability of harm reduction programs in Kazakhstan, Czech Republic, Albania, BiH, Bulgaria and Romania; documenting of human rights violations against people who use drugs in Estonia, Kazakhstan, Ukraine, Moldova, Russia; submitting shadow reports to the UN Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights.

In 2019 EHRA continues to host the Eastern Europe and Central Asia Regional Community, Rights and Gender platform, which plays a key role in engaging civil society organizations and community networks in the Global Fund processes.

EHRA is a strategic partner and fiduciary agent of people who use drugs community-led Eurasian Network of People Who Use Drugs (ENPUD), thus encouraging development of emerging regional network, as ENPUD's efforts in advocacy is important for better policies and practices in healthcare and protecting human rights of key communities.

In 2019 Campaign "Chase the virus, not people» expanded its activities at country level, EHRA issued 4 grants in Armenia, Azerbaijan, Kazakhstan and Russia aimed at addressing stigma, discrimination and criminalization of key populations in those countries.

Most new ideas are reflected in the new EHRA strategy for 2020-2024, developed by the EHRA Steering Committee in the 2019. It prioritizes support for broad civic movements for non-repressive drug policies and ensuring quality of harm reduction services that meet the needs of key populations.

I. LIST OF PROJECTS IMPLEMENTED IN 2019

This chapter provides summary information on the projects carried out in 2019. Sections on each project contains general information: project title, name of donors, project duration, overall budget allocated for the whole project period, list of target countries and project's delivery status. Key results achieved in 2019 are provided along with brief summary of progress. More detailed information on projects outcomes and achievements completed in 2019 is 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 Status: In progress
Duration: Dec. 2017 – Apr. 2020	Target Countries: Central and Eastern Europe and Central Asia countries
Budget: 738,328 USD	
Aim / Objectives:	2019 results:
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Streamline governance and membership structure of the EHRA to ensure organizational sustainability, effective decision-	<ul style="list-style-type: none">13 running regional projects that cover program and financial needs of the organization for 2019.By December 2019, the number of EHRA membership increased to 267 organizational and individual members.

- 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;
- 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.
- 1 online General meeting and 2 Steering Committee meetings (Vilnius & Tbilisi).
- On-line assessment of the EHRA Strategic Framework 2018-2019/
- Strategy 2020-2024 has been developed.
- Exclusive content, such as regular quarterly digest, blogs, interviews, methodology publications, research reports, shadow reports developed and shared through EHRA website and social networks.
- 4 "all in office" coordination meetings for secretariat staff.
- Training sessions for secretariat staff on storytelling, planning, monitoring, evaluation, advocacy, researches.
- 16 new project proposals have been developed, 4 of them are successful, 5 are waiting for decision.
- Representation: core group at the EU Civil Society Forum (CSF) on HIV, TB, Hepatitis; European Harm Reduction Network Correlation Network meeting; joint session with Lithuanian, Estonian governments and civil society from Norway at the UN Commission on Narcotic Drugs (CND) organized very successful.
- Advocacy campaign on sustainable funding in Romania, Bulgaria, Bosnia and Herzegovina and Albania to GF Board was participated by 42 CSO from all around the region (<https://harmreductioneurasia.org/letter-of-support-for-south-east-europe/>)
- Developed an algorithm of cases documentation and reporting was developed and used for several times during 2019.

2. REGIONAL CIVIL SOCIETY AND COMMUNITY SUPPORT, COMMUNICATION AND COORDINATION PLATFORM IN EASTERN EUROPE AND CENTRAL ASIA

Donor: The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria (GF)

Duration: Dec. 2017 – Sep. 2020

Budget: 450,000 USD

Project Status: In progress

Target Countries and territories: Albania, Armenia, Azerbaijan, Belarus, Bulgaria, Georgia, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Moldova, Montenegro, Romania, Serbia, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, Ukraine, Uzbekistan, Kosovo.

Aim / Objectives:

- 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

Brief summary of the progress:

52 publications in English and Russian posted on the Platform's website.
 266 posts/tweets made in social networks (Facebook, Twitter) on behalf of the Platform.
 64 thematic e-mails send through different listservs with a target audience of about 2500 people altogether.
 3 webinars conducted \ co-organized with a total audience of 61 participants from 9 EECA countries.
 1 online session on GF CRG TA Program conducted with 12 participants being covered in total.
 1 national workshop on sustainability and transition issues conducted in Albania with 20 participants.
 1 Info Note with an overview of the availability of the HIV \ TB related technical support being available for the civil society in EECA region being developed (ENG and RUS).
 1 case study capturing the challenges of the Global Fund transition in Albania was developed.

- 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
- 1 regional event on GF CRG TA issues conducted in Moldova with 23 participants.
- 3 coordination calls of the regional community networks and other key EECA partners organized.
- 3 new requests for TA within GF CRG TA Program were submitted from the region with support of the Platform (1 approved (Kazakhstan), 2 rejected (Georgia, Tajikistan)). The development of 4 more requests was initiated (from Albania, Russia and Georgia).

3. THINKING OUTSIDE THE BOX: OVERCOMING CHALLENGES IN COMMUNITY ADVOCACY FOR SUSTAINABLE AND HIGH-QUALITY HIV SERVICES.

<p>Donor: Robert Carr Civil Society Networks Fund</p> <p>Duration: Jan 2019 – Dec. 2021</p> <p>Budget: 1,760,000 USD, including 1,005,378 USD EHRA budget</p>	<p>Project Status: In progress</p> <p>Target Countries and territories: Eastern Europe and Central Asia</p>
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Aim / Objectives:

- The scope of work and activities are designed to maximize capacity of consortium's member organizations and their impact of advocacy to improve funding environment for sufficient allocation of resources for HIV programs in countries of EECA. This will be achieved through developing opportunities to learn with creation and facilitation of regional mechanisms which can act in a coordinated manner to address issues that are common across countries.
- Learning cycles of the project are composed in five interlinked thematic areas that are prioritized for building capacity of community-led networks to maximize their contribution to increased and sustainable financing of HIV response on national levels:
- Organizational Sustainability.
- Building broader coalitions for budget advocacy.
- Community-led monitoring of quality of services.
- Community-led advocacy for comprehensive quality standards for HIV services based on national needs and international recommendations.
- Budget monitoring and accountability.

Brief summary of the progress:

- Conducted 1 face-to-face ERC consortium coordination meeting and 2 representatives of the consortium participated in the RCNF annual collective reflection meeting to strategize for collaboration and to reflect the progress.
- Conducted regional training on community lead monitoring of quality of services for activists representing different vulnerable communities (PUD, women affected by HIV, LGBT, TG, sex workers)
- 6 sub-grants awarded to organization for community-led monitoring of service quality and satisfaction.
- Developed a methodology for community-led monitoring of client satisfaction with OST programs. Piloted, published.
- In December EHRA provided 2 scholarships to organizations from Moldova to learn from expert organizations from Serbia and Poland on how to conduct crowdfunding campaigns, sell expert services and receive % of tax deductions.
- Developed a collection of case studies "Alternative Financing: Models of sustainable development for non-profit organisations".
- 2 national consultants provided mentorship for ISP leaders from emerging organizations to better understand national tendering processes, development of required procedures and system within NGOs to be eligible for receiving domestic funding for organisations in Russia and BiH
- Development of EHRA's Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning Framework for organisational Strategy 2020-2024 is started
- Organisations of communities in 4 countries are supported in conduction of national campaigns in Armenia, Azerbaijan, Kazakhstan and Russia aimed at addressing stigma, discrimination and criminalization of key populations in related countries, and provided technical support to national

campaign organizers in instruments and mechanisms for campaign advocacy and promotion.

4. WE WILL NOT END AIDS WITHOUT HARM REDUCTION

Donor: Robert Carr Civil Society
Networks Fund

Duration: Jan 2019 – Dec. 2021

Budget: 406,191 USD (EHRA)

Project Status: In progress

Target Countries and territories: Eastern Europe and
Central Asia

Aim / Objectives:

- A global initiative to reframe the messaging, “storytelling” and communications around harm reduction and drug policies;
- Coordinated advocacy around key UN structures such as the Commission on Narcotic Drugs (CND);
- Coordinated advocacy and information sharing at key HIV-related fora and conferences;
- The global Support Don’t Punish campaign enabling local partners and ISP groups to promote harm reduction and policy reforms;
- Cross-consortium communications and network capacity building.
- Each partner will also deliver their own high-impact HIV work, including research, resource development, CSO and ISP capacity building, and budget advocacy.

Brief summary of the progress:

- Participation in partners kick-off and capacity building meeting was held in London, UK;
- Participation in CND and Ministerial Segment in March 2019 in Vienna, Austria and presenting regional challenges and best practices in two special session, one of which was co-organised by EHRA;
- Participation at HR19 conference in Porto, Portugal. We organized 10 sessions that focused on the CEECA regional problems and delivered regional campaign “Chase the virus, not people.”;
- EHRA sub-grants to ISP partners across the region on behalf of ENPUD (8 applications approved from which 6 were successfully delivered);
- EHRA sub-grants for local community / ISP organizations to support national advocacy activities to address human right violations and the need for drug policy reform (5 applicants received small grants: Russia, Lithuania, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan and Bulgaria);
- M&E and technical support visits by EHRA to members CBOs in Bulgaria and Ukraine;
- Study tour to Germany for ENPUD activists to learn from national drug user networks and national drug policy reforms;
- Regional expert meeting on "Harm Reduction 2.0" was held in Vilnius, Lithuania in October 2019. As a follow up – videos and informational material is started to be prepared for EHRA website;
- EHRA developed “Criminalization Costs pocket guide”, which will be published in the beginning of 2020.

5. SUPPORT TO COORDINATION OF THE CAMPAIGN “CHASE THE VIRUS, NOT PEOPLE!”

Donor: AFEW International

Duration: Apr. 2019 - Nov. 2020

Budget: 15,000 EUR

Project Status: In progress

Target Countries and territories: Eastern Europe and
Central Asia

Aim / Objectives:

- The project aims to support management of the campaign to ensure the engagement of all regional networks – organizers of the

Brief summary of the progress:

- the project supported the campaign web site contacting 1,711 visitors;
- number of campaign supporters grew to 102 organizations from across EECA;

- campaign – into the decision making on strategic planning of the campaign and further development;
- support to the web site of the campaign and campaign pages in social media;
- mentorship of national teams developing campaigns on a country level, and regional community teams developing specific community campaigns on EECA level.

campaign conducted online and offline mobilization action on “Zero Discrimination Day” with 3309 contacts and 47 posts in social media. Within the Zero Discrimination Day action the contest on best video and photo of activists and community representatives from across EECA was conducted, 5 winners were identified and awarded with campaign promo materials; campaign has around 1,000 followers on its pages in social networks in Facebook, Twitter, Instagram; Campaign coordinator from EHRA participated as a trainer in the training for MSM and trans people from Armenia, Belarus, Georgia, Kyrgyzstan and Macedonia, organized by ECOM, on the adaptation of the campaign to MSM and trans* people community needs, and to national context of each country.

6. WOMEN USING DRUGS IN EECA REGION (AWID 2018)

Donor: The Association for Women's Rights in Development (AWID)

Project Status: Completed

Duration: Jul. 2018 – Feb. 2019

Target Countries and territories: Estonia, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Lithuania, Russia, Ukraine

Budget: 4320 USD

Aim / Objectives:

Brief summary of the progress:

- 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.

Together with other 40 women from Eurasia discussed drug policy, intersectional feminism, harm reduction and human rights;

- Took part in drafting of the Barcelona Declaration, which states that the war on drugs is war against women who use drugs!
- Conducted 4 interviews - testimonies with open faces about the problems of women using drugs in EECA

Coordination of Campaign during November 25 - December 16 to ensure that women's voices were heard.

7. SUPPORT TO LEGAL ENVIRONMENT ASSESSMENT IN ARMENIA ON HIV AND TB IN 2019

Donor: The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria (GF)

Project Status: In progress

Duration: Jul. 2019 – May 2020

Target Countries and territories: Armenia

Budget: 48 649 USD

Aim / Objectives:

Brief summary of the progress:

The Armenia Legal Environment Assessment (LEA) on HIV and Tuberculosis has to review laws, regulations and policies, law enforcement, legal empowerment and access to justice in the context of health, to identify the nature and extent of stigma, discrimination, gender inequality, gender – based violence and other human rights – related barriers to services experienced by people living with HIV and/or affected with TB.

The findings and recommendations from the LEA will serve as basis for the formulation and advancement of key policy changes to affect and accelerate access to health services, at a crucial time as the country is

LEA consultants developed the inception report and it was translated into English; Communications to discuss the inception report with UNDP international consultant, LEA Team and the Global Fund were conducted; LEA Team conducted a meeting with CRG Working Group under CCM to agree on additional chapters on tuberculosis to be added to the inception report; LEA Team has started to work over adjustments to the inception report and enlarging the TB section.

preparing to take over response to these epidemic s with decreasing donor funding.

8. PEER2PEER: REINFORCING PEER'S INVOLVEMENT IN OUTREACH WORK

Donor: European Commission
Duration: Mar. 2019 – Oct. 2020
Budget: 43,378 EUR

Project Status: In progress
Target Countries and territories: Portugal, Greece, Poland, Lithuania, Belgium, France, the Netherlands, Hungary

Aim / Objectives:

- To mitigate gaps in scientific literature regarding formal and informal cooperation between key-actors in outreach interventions addressing PUPS;
- To validate the effectivity of cooperation practices in outreach work, through case studies at local level;
- To advocate for the upscaling of evidence-based cooperating practices in outreach interventions, especially the integration of PE. The active participation of different key-actors will promote the upscaling of European heritage and the advocacy function of CSO;
- To develop dissemination strategies targeting the greater audience, maximising the project impact by raising the general public's awareness of the need to develop more effective approaches to support PUPS.

Brief summary of the progress:

- Partners kick-off meeting in Porto to discuss overall project activities and research part of the project;
- Need assessment focus group (8 participants) with main stakeholders in Lithuania was conducted;
- Prepared content analysis, based on the needs assessment focus groups;
- Lithuania National Report was prepared, based on analysis of the national legal acts;
- Midterm partners meeting in Amsterdam was held to discuss results of the research and continuation of the project;
- Study visit in Antwerp (Belgium) was organized to learn from best practices from partners (C-buddy project, night-shelters, housing projects);
- Developed National Advocacy Strategy for Lithuania as a basis for the pilot intervention.

9. SUSTAINABILITY OF SERVICES FOR KEY POPULATIONS IN THE EASTERN EUROPE AND CENTRAL ASIA REGION (SOS PROJECT)

Donor: The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria (GF)
Received from 100% Life network
Duration: Jan. 2019 – Dec. 2021
Budget: 209,456 USD

Project Status: In progress
Target Countries and territories: Belarus, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Georgia, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Macedonia, Moldova, Montenegro, Romania, Russia, Serbia, Tajikistan, Ukraine, Uzbekistan

Aim / Objectives:

- Development of an online methodology for monitoring and analysis of the implementation of transition plans, conduction of regular monitoring and analysis of the transition plans implementation in those project countries where transition plans are being developed.
- Collection and analysis of data on human rights violations and the quality of services for drug users, the development of a system of follow-up

Brief summary of the progress:

In September 2019 EHRA submitted the Complaint to the Office of Inspector General of the Global Fund in accordance with the Global Fund Human Rights Complaints Procedure in a response to the inadequate, threatening and discriminatory actions of the Republican Scientific and Practical Center of Medical Technologies, Informatization, Management and Economics of Public Health (Belarus) towards Ms. Parfenyuk.
Russia: legal analysis of 27 interviews reflecting cases on human rights violations among women who use drugs in Saint-Petersburg (Russia).

reaction, including the submission of cases to international human rights instruments.

- Conduction of a seminar for activists and professionals from Bosnia and Herzegovina, Macedonia, Montenegro, Romania and Serbia to collect data on human rights violations and reaction mechanisms.

Moldova: collected data on human rights violations among people who use drugs and developed the analysis to support advocacy for development and coming into power of law amendments decriminalizing possession of drugs for personal use and changing of dosage and introduction of alternatives to coercive sanctions.

Kyrgyzstan, Ukraine, Belarus: conducted interviews on human rights violation and access and quality of OST services, collected official statistics and information related to fines for possession of drugs.

- Representing the reports with community leaders in CEDAW and UN Committee on Civil and Political Rights.

10. EVALUATION OF SUSTAINABLE OST TRANSITION IN EASTERN EUROPEAN COUNTRIES

Donor: UNAIDS Technical Support Mechanism (TSM)

Duration: Nov. 2019 - Apr. 2020

Budget: 40,365 USD

Project Status: In progress

Target Countries and territories: Belarus, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Moldova, Montenegro, North Macedonia, Romania, Serbia, Tajikistan, Ukraine

Aim / Objectives:

- Provide TA to CSOs and CBOs in transitioning countries to assess the impact of the GF transition-related processes taking place in countries on the quality and other aspects of sustainability of OST services, which intends conduction of monitoring of transition plans implementation;
- Collect HR violation cases in selected EECA countries, submits reports to the UN treaty bodies, and conducts activities, aimed at raising capacity building of communities, NGOs and human rights activists in addressing human rights violations in EECA countries.

Brief summary of the progress:

In 2019 EHRA has received technical support to activities complimentary to the EECA multicountry project "Sustainability of services for key populations in Eastern Europe and Central Asia", implemented by the International Charitable Foundation «Alliance for Public Health», financed by the Global Fund, where EHRA is contracted as sub-sub recipient by sub-recipient Charitable Organization «All-Ukrainian network of people living with HIV/AIDS» (CO «100% Life»).

Within UNAIDS TSM grant in 2019 EHRA hired the international human rights expert to assist EHRA with the submissions to UN treaty bodies and to prepare and conduct regional training on documenting human rights violations for South East Europe countries in early 2020.

11. NEW PSYCHOACTIVE SUBSTANCE USE IN MOLDOVA AND BELARUS

Donor: Global Challenges Research Fund

Duration: Mar. 2019 – Jun. 2019

Budget: 14,595 £

Project Status: Completed

Target Countries and territories: Belarus and Moldova

Aim / Objectives:

The objective of the project is to generate a more accurate picture of the use of new psychoactive substances (NPS) in Belarus and Moldova, which will then be used to inform both policy advocacy by domestic civil society organizations as

Brief summary of the progress:

2 national reports on the use of NPS in Belarus and Moldova were prepared and published (link).

A seminar at Swansea University under the auspices of the Centre on Criminal Justice and Criminology on the project and its findings.

Results of the research were presented in Lisbon Addictions 2019 conference.

well as to contribute to the international peer review literature on NPS use.

Based on the results and methodology of the project – application on NPS use in Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Serbia and Georgia was prepared and funding was given.

12. UNITED NATIONS POPULATION FUND GRANT

Donor: United Nations Population Fund Grant

Project Status: Completed

Duration: Jan. 2019 – Mar. 2019

Target Countries and territories: Central and Eastern Europe and Central Asia

Budget: 13,870 EUR

Aim / Objectives:

- Assessment of models and approaches used in OST in the process of its transitioning to domestic funding by (1) developing and promoting of OST specific version of the Transition Readiness Assessment Tool and (2) developing tools to conduct regular monitoring of access and quality of HIV services.
- Capacity building of EHRA to better advocate for human rights violations among women using drugs and OST programs in EECA.
- Support of EHRA governance and sustainability systems through working meeting to finalize current fundraising approaches and to prepare for the organizational strategic planning process for 2019.

Brief summary of the progress:

Developed a draft of guide for assessment sustainability of Opioid Agonist Therapy (OAT) in the context of donor transition and approach to the assessment of the sustainability of the programmatic aspects of OST services in EECA countries transitioning from the Global Fund's support to national funding.

A team of sociologists in close collaboration with EHRA staff developed the protocol, informed consent forms, conducted 9 semi-structured interviews with OST clients and 1 with the service provider, prepared data collection tool with consultation with the community and harm reduction experts and got IRB approval in Ukraine.

In February 2019 during the 65 session of the CESCR in Geneva EHRA in partnership with CALN, joined by community representative from Estonia presented the statements on the enjoyment of rights among women who use drugs in Estonia and addressed the questions of the Committee.

- A set of documents have been developed, including EHRA fundraising plan for 2019-2020, tools for EHRA Strategic framework evaluation and plan for EHRA Strategic planning process in 2019.

EHRA AS A FISCAL AGENT FOR REGIONAL COMMUNITY-LED NETWORKS

We acknowledge 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 Eurasian Network of People Who Use Drugs (ENPUD). Main principles and aims of the mutual work is defined in Memorandum of Cooperation signed between EHRA and ENPUD. More detailed description about ENPUD' projects performance is available on <http://enpud.net>.

Prison Health and Rights Consortium

Donor: Robert Carr Civil Society Networks Fund / EPLN

Project duration: Jan. 2019 – Dec. 2021

Budget: 291,338 USD (ENPUD)

Project Status: In progress

INPUD-ENPUD-BtG 2019

Donor: INPUD
Budget: 16,500 EUR

Project duration: 28 May -31 Jan. 2020
Project Status: Completed

INPUD-ENPUD-GF

Donor: The Global Fund to Fight AIDS,
Tuberculosis and Malaria (GF) / INPUD
Budget: 45,700 USD

Project duration: Jul. 2018 – Apr. 2020
Project Status: In progress

Networks of People who use Drugs are Fundamental to the HIV response: Nothing about us without us, Consortium of Networks of People who use Drug

Donor: Robert Carr Civil Society
Networks Fund / INPUD
Budget: 85,960 USD (2019 budget)

Project duration: Jan. 2019 – Dec. 2021
Project Status: In progress

Определить и повлиять на готовность программы ОЗТ принять людей с сочетанной зависимостью

Donor: AFEW International
Budget: 4,997 USD (2019 budget)

Project duration: May 2019 – Aug. 2019
Project Status: Completed

II. PROGRAMMATIC PLANS 2020

2020 will be the first year for the implementation of recently developed organizational Strategy 2020-2024 with upgraded ambitious mission and reshaped goals and objectives.

EHRA MISSION: actively unite and support communities and civil society to ensure the rights and freedoms, health and well-being of people who use psychoactive substances in the CEECA region.

Strategic Goal 1. Develop and support national movements of allies advocating for legal regulations aiming at decriminalization, depenalization and the protection of the rights of people who use psychoactive substances.

Planned 2020 activities:

- Regional workshop for 25 community activists and experts from South-Eastern Europe (Bosnia and Herzegovina, Macedonia, Romania, Serbia and Montenegro) on collecting data on human rights violations and implementation of response mechanisms.
- Implementation of Learning Cycle on State budget monitoring and accountability. The Cycle includes regional expert meeting, regional workshop for 15 civil society and community representatives, awarding of 6 small grants, followed by the provision of expert technical assistance and mentorship.
- Delivery of advocacy campaign "Chase the virus, not people" on national level by providing 4 small grants to CSO and CBO in EECA countries.
- To develop and promote innovative approaches and methods on drug education among youth workers, peer educators, outreach workers and harm reduction specialists who directly work with youth potentially or already using drugs.

Strategic Goal 2. Strengthen advocacy for access to high-quality, evidence-based, gender-transformative, non-discriminatory harm reduction services in freedom and in closed settings that have proved to be effective and based on people's needs and human rights.

Planned 2020 activities:

- Submission of 2 cases of human rights violations faced by people who use drugs in Ukraine and Belarus to international human rights treaty bodies.

- Active participation in development of European and national advocacy strategies to strengthen outreach work in harm reduction.
- The proven research methodology will be implemented in Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Georgia and Serbia to generate a more accurate picture of the use of new psychoactive substances (NPS), harm reduction and law enforcement responses to the emerging NPS in countries.
- Data collection and analysis on human rights violations and quality of services for drug users in EECA countries, development of a follow-up system, including submission of cases to international human rights protection mechanisms.

Strategic Goal 3. Ensure sustainability of harm reduction services as part of the transition from donor support to national funding.

Planned 2020 activities:

- Provision of technical assistance to civil society and community organizations in monitoring of implementation of transition plans to assess the impact of transition on national funding and quality of Opioid Agonist Treatment in EECA countries.
- Development of methodology for online monitoring and analyzing of transition plans implementation; conduct regular monitoring and analysis of implementation of transition plans in countries where transition plans are being developed.
- Continuation of hosting Regional Civil Society and Community Support, Communication and Coordination Platform in Eastern Europe and Central Asia.

Strategic Goal 4. Ensure efficiency and sustainability of EHRA.

- Regular SC meetings and annual GA.
- Active fundraising to ensure financial and programmatic sustainability.
- Regional workshop on CSO and CBO organizational sustainability and practice of alternative funding with focus on EHRA members.
- Maintain strong alliances with regional key community networks, human rights and feminist associations.
- Increase expert capacity of EHRA staff and members by providing educational events and sharing information via EHRA communication channels.

III. ORGANIZATIONAL RISKS AND THEIR MANAGEMENT

In the process of developing new strategy 2020-2024 we identified risks that potentially may occur in implementation of the Strategy. We consider risk management comprehensively, covering all aspects that may affect achievement of EHRA strategic objectives. These aspects include potential risks in governance/decision making, finances/resources, operational planning and program implementation, environmental and political situation in countries of CEECA, risks related to EHRA members and beneficiaries. We manage risks by anticipating them, preventing them from happening and minimalizing their effect, if they occur. Risks only with high likelihood or impact are included in the table below. All identified potential risks and their management are being recorded in a risk register and are being revised regularly.

RISK	ORGANIZATIONAL RESPONSE
GOVERNANCE	
Lack of participation and disengagement of Steering Committee members resulting poor and disbalance strategic decisions. <i>Likelihood: low Impact: high</i>	To keep SC in focus of and informed about EHRA activities; conduct regular on-line meetings and teleconferences; review SC regulations/policy with clear roles and responsibilities as needed.
Members block decisions resulting inability to conduct operations. <i>Likelihood: medium Impact: high</i>	Revision of membership policy.
FINANCIAL / OPERATIONAL	
Lack of resources for EHRA activities <i>Likelihood: medium Impact: high</i>	Intensive fundraising; informing donors about development in harm reduction field; do efficient financial management; work without office; work without sub-granting.

Dependency on one-two donors or projects. <i>Likelihood: high Impact: high</i>	Broadened donor portfolio; financial planning and forecasting; fundraising strategy with "new" donors from human rights, public health and broader areas.
Poor project management causes postpone delivery of project activities/outputs resulting poor project performance. <i>Likelihood: high Impact: high</i>	Strengthen supervision and project performance monitoring; analyse challenges in management and conduct training-based lessons learned.
ENVIRONMENTAL / POLITICAL	
Changes in government policies in CEECA countries have a negative impact. <i>Likelihood: medium Impact: high</i>	Identify and maintain key relationships with governments and donors; safeguarding the operations and information sharing through regional mechanisms to mitigate effect of repressive policy; monitor proposed legal and regulatory changes.
Due to the political status in countries, we cannot disburse money to countries. <i>Likelihood: medium Impact: high</i>	Introducing mutual support between EHRA members from different countries or financial agents to support activities in "closed" for support countries.
MEMBERSHIP / BENEFICIARIES	
A significant drop in number of organizations/activists working in drug policy at national level caused by repressions. <i>Likelihood: medium Impact: high</i>	Technical assistance aiming financial and operational sustainability of those organizations.
Close down of harm reduction programs in CEECA countries. <i>Likelihood: medium Impact: high</i>	Initiate advocacy from regional networks for bridging funding; attract attention of donors to the problem; document cases and consequences of funding withdrawal; resource mobilization; encourage alternative funding of services.

IV. Founders of the Institution

2017 The association was founded by three founders: Leonid Vlasenko, Agita Seja and Liudmila Trukhan, who have become members of the association since its registration in the Register of Legal Entities. According to the Articles of Association, the annual financial report of the Association is approved by the General Meeting of the Association. The number of members on 31 December 2017 was 185, while the number of members on 31 December 2018 increased to 251, the number of members on 31 December 2019 is 265.

V. Information on the fixed assets acquired by the Institution during the financial year

In 2019 the Institution has acquired long term assets amounted to EUR 821

Name of asset	Value, EUR
Computer HP Omen 15	821

VI. Employee number at the beginning and at the end of the financial year

On 1st January 2019 10 employees were working in the Institution. During the reporting year the number of employees remain 10.

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2020.04.20.

