



DONOR REPORT 1/2005
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September 2004 to January 2005

1. Introduction

The OSCE Academy in Bishkek is approaching its third year. From its inauguration in December 2002 the Academy has grown in prestige and has turned into an important and visible regional academic establishment in Central Asia.

During the reporting period the first semester of the full **MA Program** Political Science (Central Asia) was successfully concluded. 30 students from **Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan, Russia, Ireland, Moldova and China** studied in the program. Students and faculty repeatedly lauded the stimulating and intellectually demanding atmosphere at the OSCE Academy.

At the same time, the OSCE Academy extended its **Training and Research** capacity significantly. Journalists were trained on "Media and Elections", government officials and professionals on "Conflict Prevention and Resolution" and party officials on "Elections".

The **Board of Trustees** (BoT) convened and formally established itself in October 2004. HE Ambassador Markus Müller was elected Chairman of the BoT, Mr. Abdil Segizbaev from the Administration of the President of the Kyrgyz Republic was appointed Vice Chairman.

The BoT approved the appointment of the Director of the Academy, Tim Epkenhans, the Annual Program 2005, as well as the Charta of the Academy as a Public Foundation according to Kyrgyz Law.

The management of the OSCE Academy presented the **Annual Program 2005** to Delegations of OSCE participating States in Vienna in October 2004.

The OSCE Academy would like to express its gratitude to the donor community and their consistent commitment to the Academy. We are pleased to inform you that the MA Program for the academic year 2005/2006 is largely funded. To realize the envisaged training and research components of the Annual Program 2005, the **OSCE Academy needs further funding of 194,000.- Euros.**

In order to assure a lasting level of achievement at the Academy, we endeavor to secure sustainable financing of activities beyond the perspective of one budgetary year.

The management of the Academy is strongly committed to thorough **auditing** and critical re-evaluations of the program components and the budget to guarantee an efficient and **sustainable implementation** of our programs.

2. Main developments in the reporting period

2.1 Training

Thirty representatives of governments, international and non-governmental organizations from Iran, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Mongolia, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan and Uzbekistan gathered at the Academy from 18 to 21 October for the **Regional Conflict Prevention Training**. The trainers of the Austrian Study Center for Peace and Conflict Resolution (ASPR) were invited a second time after the successful first training in 2003. At the OSCE Academy, the trainers asked participants to identify conflicts within their own states and to consider how to move beyond conflict management to reconciliation.

Following their stay in Bishkek, the Academy Trainers took their skills to the border region of Southern Kyrgyzstan, from 23 to 25 October. A more focused **local Conflict Resolution Seminar** took place in **Kerben (Aksy)**, co-hosted by the OSCE Academy and the UNDP Preventive Development Network. The Training participants stemmed from various governmental institutions, like the local police force, as well as from non-governmental institutions.

In November 20 journalists from the region participated in the regional Training on **Media and Elections** covering political issues and elections. The NGO Media4Democracy was the major implementing partner. The concept of quality criteria of information (objectivity, balance, non-partisanship, and neutrality), the legal background, as well as the relevant role of mass media during elections were discussed before the specific Central Asian background. The **follow-up workshop** will take place in February in **Khujand (Tajikistan)** and later in **Osh (Kyrgyzstan)**, right after the Tajik and the Kyrgyz elections. A final regional training in Bishkek will conclude the series of workshops/training.

Next to its own training program the OSCE Academy was able to attract Training conducted by ODIHR, which kicked off the project on **court trial monitoring** with an intensive **four day workshop for 26 young lawyers** from various northern and southern regions of Kyrgyzstan.

In addition, in December 2004 and January 2005 the Academy hosted workshops conducted by the OSCE Centre in Bishkek. One workshop organized in collaboration with the Ministry of Interior dealt with **Police Reform** and was attended by NGOs, the State Commission on Police Reform, representatives of the Ministry of Interior including the Deputy Minister, and international experts from Austria, Netherlands and the UK.

A second workshop in January dealt with the **Implementation of the Aarhus Convention**, where the Minister of Ecology discussed the national progress report with NGOs and the OSCE. This is in line with the idea to act as “conference services” for the OSCE in Central Asia, and the Academy wants to invite other Central Asian Centers and Institutions to make use of the premises and service of the Academy.

So far, for 2005 the OSCE Academy could attract further third-party financed training activity, which will be conducted additionally to the Annual Program:

The **Raoul Wallenberg Institute for Human Rights** is going to implement in co-operation with the OSCE Academy a **bi-annual training on Human Rights** for regional participants. Moreover **UNESCO** and the OSCE Academy are conducting a high-level **workshop-conference on “Human Security and Peace in Central Asia”** in April 2005.

At present the OSCE Academy started the initial planning for implementing **Mission Preparation Training (MPT) for OSCE observers and field missions for Central Asian participants**. The OSCE Academy would like to invite all relevant stakeholders, for instance ASPR (Austrian Center for Peace and Conflict Resolution) and ZIF (Zentrum für Internationale Friedenseinsätze, Germany) to implement the MPT in Central Asia.

For the detailed figures on training and workshops conducted please refer to Annex 1.

2.2 Master Program Political Science (Central Asia)

2.2.1 General Developments:

The full MA Program in Political Science (Central Asia) started on 6 September 2004 on the premises of the OSCE Academy in Bishkek with **30 students from 9 countries**. In the first semester, which concluded on 29 January 2005, **39 Central Asian and 26 out-of-the-region scholars** taught in the eight Modules of the Academy's MA program. Numerous representatives from all the five OSCE Centres in the region, the OSCE Secretariat, ODIHR, various embassies, international organizations and international NGOs contributed with highly appreciated lectures and training. The OSCE Academy would like to express its gratitude to our partner institutions - in particular the academic partners ASPR, CORE and GCSP - for their strong commitment to the implementation of the MA program.

Preliminary reviews of the **evaluation** of the first main MA semester suggest that both, students and faculty, consider the MA course as successful as well as intellectually demanding. However, the constant evaluation by students and faculty of the program revealed some **criticism** as well. The overall module supervision lacks consistency, the specific course requirements (exams, presentations and papers) have to be gradually refined, as well as the study regulations. The Academy's management reviews at present the relevant regulations in co-operation with the Academy's **Advisory Council** in order to improve the quality the forthcoming MA program.

With the conclusion of the first semester, 10 further students from the previous Pilot Master joined the Main MA program in order to complete their studies with the Academy in July 2005.

At present the combined MA class, 40 students, conduct their obligatory **internship** in Central Asian OSCE Centers and Field Offices (Bishkek, Ashgabat, Tashkent, Osh), the Conflict Prevention Centre of the Secretariat, External Co-operation, the Gender Advisor, ODIHR (Human Rights Section) and the High Commissioner on National Minorities. The Academy expresses its gratitude to OSCE missions and institutions for accepting to take on ten students for giving them practical experience in the OSCE working environment, in addition to the academic experience gained so far. Among other hosting institutions are the following.

Besides gaining experience through professional working environments, the Academy intends to support future Academy Alumni in linking up with potential future employers. For details on placements of students, please refer to Annex 2.

2.2.2 Second Semester and the Academic Year 2005/2006:

From March to June the students will finish their **MA thesis** in supervised working groups at the OSCE Academy, while the final **examinations** will take place in June 2005.

The **Call for Applications** for the **MA program 2005/2006** was firstly advertised on the Academy's homepage at the end of January. The application period lasts until 15 April 2005 in combination with advertising of the Call throughout Central Asia, in order to attract the most promising students to the Academy. National admission committees will convene in Almaty, Bishkek, Dushanbe and Tashkent throughout April and May. Eventually, the final admission committee, appointed by the Board of Trustees, will select 30 students for the academic year 2005/2006 (starting on 1 September 2005). Besides qualification, regional and gender balance will be considered for selection.

2.2.3 Budget of the MA Program:

The overall **budget** for the MA Program 2005/2006 sums up to **159.000,- Euros** (budgeted according to an academic year from September to June including student grants). Experience stemming from the Pilot Master and the first semester of the present MA program resulted in minor shifts within the different budget positions.

Like in the present MA program the Academy would like to provide all students with a modest **grant** including health insurance to cover their living expenses in Bishkek. The grant guarantees **equality** among the student body and allows students from less privileged families to join the MA program regardless of financial consideration. At present the grant amounts to 150,- Euros per month. Non-Bishkek residents receive a housing allowance of 50,- Euros per month. **Single parents** can apply for additional financial support. The maximum age for applying is not older than 35 years at the beginning of the semester.

The Master Program can be considered as the educational pillar for capacity building of the Academy. **The Academy endeavours sustainable long-term financing for the Master beyond the perspective of one budgetary year.**

2.3 Research

Complementary to Training and the Master, the first three research projects kicked off as scheduled. As a rule, the research projects are all regional:

2.3.1 Academy designed projects:

The project on **The Rule of Law and Local Traditions** is a small-scale, application-oriented research project with participation of a Kyrgyz and a Turkmen researcher, co-ordinated from the premises of the Academy. The research aims at identifying 'real term' progress in the rule of law in the two Central Asian countries, exploring the significance of local traditions in this context and suggesting ways of optimizing the approach of international actors, in particular the OSCE. The start-up workshop took place in October and the project will last until mid-2005.

Research on **Ethnicity and Education** takes place with participation of a researcher from the American University in Central Asia and one from the Kazakh Academy of Labour and Social Relations. In line with the recommendations of the High Commissioner on National Minorities and the Kyrgyz working group on ethnicity and education, the project focuses mainly on Teacher Training and Education at Pedagogic Institutes and intends to elaborate a more integrated approach towards education in Central Asia. First deliveries are scheduled to be presented at the conference on ethnicity and education organized by the High Commissioner in mid-2005.

The research project on **Political Parties and their Role for Local Assemblies** started in October 2004 and reflects on micro political aspects during the local and the parliamentary elections in Kyrgyzstan. The project is implemented in place of the originally scheduled research project on Conflict Prevention & Resolution, which was canceled due absence of local research capacity.

The Call for Applications for the project **Legal Aspects of Border Management** was announced in January 2005 for five Central Asian researchers. The project design was elaborated in co-ordination with the Border Management Unit and the Central Asia Desk of the Secretariat.

In February 2005 the OSCE Academy will advertise a call for application for a research project on **Islam and Education**. The research project should identify relevant regional stakeholders who are interested in Islamic education and instruction. The project should conclude with a regional workshop in which the stakeholders should have to opportunity to discuss related problems on a regional level.

2.3.2 Participation in other projects and hosting of seminars:

In addition to projects started within the framework of the long-term concept, the Academy endeavors to link up with the Academic community and hosted an **international research conference on Transformation of Central Asian Societies and Regional Security**. The conference was co-organized with the Center for Strategic and Political Research (Russia) and the Rosa Luxemburg Foundation (Germany).

The OSCE Academy also participates in the **Central Asia Applied Research Network (CARN)**, with the Co-ordinator of Economic and Environmental Activities and the Eurasia Foundation as major partners. 23 Universities throughout Central Asia have agreed to participate in the Network and to train contemporary research methods. The Academy organizes the co-ordination seminar for all parties involved in March 2005.

2.4 Administrative issues

Since July 2004 the OSCE Academy in Bishkek is a **Public Foundation** according to Kyrgyz Law. The registration with this particular legal status was the best option allowing fast and uncomplicated institutional set-up and also the design of the organization as a regional institution jointly managed by the OSCE, representatives of the Central Asian countries, bilateral donors and participating academic institutions. The signed agreement includes the OSCE, through its Centers in Bishkek, Tashkent, Ashgabad, Almaty and Dushanbe, to provide organizational support to the Academy's programs and assist its co-operation with higher education institutions in Central Asia. It also guarantees **equal regional representation** in the structures of the OSCE Academy and a regional and international approach to students' admissions.

However, the new legal status has significant repercussions on the General Support Costs of the Academy (108.000,- Euros), especially staff costs (due to social security regulations increase by almost 30%). In this respect, the management of the OSCE Academy endeavors to stabilize the General Support Cost on the present level.

The Board of Trustees decided during its October 2004 meeting the establishment of the position of a **Regional Deputy Director**, who should resume her/his work at the OSCE Academy in May 2005.

Additionally, the Board of Trustees approved the establishment of the **Advisory Council**. The Advisory Council of the OSCE Academy in Bishkek is appointed by the Director of the Academy and confirmed during the Board of Trustees meeting. The Advisory Council is open to partner institutions and experienced individual academics who co-operated with the OSCE Academy. At present 11 distinguished scholars participate in the Council.

International Co-operation and Certification: The OSCE Academy will further strengthen its co-operation with national and international universities as well as research institutions. In particular the OSCE Academy endeavors to receive the accreditation for the Main Master program according to the Bologna Process. The Academy will pursue the accreditation in co-operation with the Centre for OSCE Research.

The **renovation** of the Academy's premises was finally concluded in January 2005. Today, the Academy has sufficient office space, lecture rooms, training and conference facilities at its disposal and was enabled to significantly increase the training and workshop activity in recent months (up to three events at the same time).

3. Finances and Budget

3.1 Remarks on the 2004 Budget:

The original budget developed for 2004 could not be fully implemented, as the Academy had to face financial constraints during the first half of 2004. The funding situation until autumn was critical, and therefore expenditure had to run at the absolute minimum during this period, especially during the implementation of the Pilot Semester of the Master Program until July 2004.

The Academy undertook an intensive fundraising campaign through presentations in Vienna in May and October 2004, and donor trust could be gained especially through the successful implementation of the Pilot Master Program. After securing funds for the first full Main Master Program 2004/2005 in autumn, the Academy intensified Professional Training and Research activities in autumn only.

When looking at the budget tracking table (see Annex 4), it needs to be considered that the **Master Program** always reflects an Academic Year starting in September and ends in June of the following year, therefore the **final breakups** for the Master Program 2004/2005 will be submitted to the Donor Community with the Interim Donor Report in Summer 2005.

Besides the above mentioned financial challenges, the **processing of pledges** took place during and after the Pilot Master, therefore financial resources could not be spent as originally scheduled.

Concerning the **Pilot Master**, unforeseen major constraints, like logistical difficulties with procurement of scientific literature in Kyrgyzstan, led to additional under spending. Advertising cost and the admission procedure were **less costly** than expected and had to be revised for the main master. Travel expenses for international lectures were less than expected, since many of the international lectures combined their performance at the Academy with other obligations in Bishkek, and did not ask for reimbursement therefore.

It needs to be added that the Board of Trustees decided after the successful completion of the first semester of the **Pilot Master** to admit 10 students to complete their studies and join in the second semester of the full Master Program of the Academic Year 2004/2005. After the admission procedure in August 2004 the Academy invited these 10 students to join the Academy in February 2005 to complete their studies. Therefore the **Pilot Master continues at present** and will be concluded in June 2005. The funding for the additional ten students from the Pilot Master Program, who will now attend the Main Master Program from February on, is provided by savings of the Pilot Master Budget as approved by the Board of Trustees.

Concerning **Professional Training** activities (see Training Chapter), from the three scheduled training courses, the Training on Conflict Prevention and one regional Training on Media and Elections, as well as one national workshop (Aksy) could be fully implemented in November and December. The follow-up training courses on media and elections will take place in 2005. The Training courses on Negotiation Skills and on Regional Security Questions were canceled due to budgetary constraints. At the same time, the academy took on and implemented additional training courses not foreseen in this budget but financed by partners, which is in line with the Mission Statement and the overall concept to follow a demand driven approach towards the OSCE and other partner institutions.

The first two small **Research** projects (see Research Chapter above) started in November and December 2004, and they will continue throughout the first half of 2005. Major unforeseen

implementing problem in Bishkek is the timely procurement of scientific publications for researchers and students. So far, five researchers have been contracted in three projects. Every researcher received a first tranche of 20% of the total honoraria for the research assignment enduring six months and continuing in 2005.

3.2 Annual Program for 2005

The revised budget and the Annual Program for 2005, in line with the overall 2.5 years concept of the Academy was approved by the Board of Trustees and presented to delegations in October 2004. Please find the Annual Budget for 2005 attached in Annex 5. The budget includes the revisions resulting from the experience of the Pilot Semester.

3.3 The present funding Situation

Since May 2005 the overall funding situation of the Academy has improved continuously. The total number of OSCE participating States supporting the OSCE Academy financially has increased from four to a total of ten donors. The following table indicates the present funding situation:

Voluntary Contributions for the OSCE Academy in 2004 and 2005 (25.1.2005)

Donor countries (in alphabetic order)	Amount in EUR pledged	Period of disbursement	Status of pledges
<i>Austria</i>	65,648	2004-2005	<i>Confirmed</i>
<i>Belgium</i>	29,975	2004-2005	<i>Confirmed</i>
<i>Denmark</i>	50,559	2004-2005	<i>Confirmed</i>
<i>Finland</i>	100,000	2004-2005	<i>Confirmed</i>
<i>Germany</i>	51,188	2004	<i>Confirmed</i>
	50,000	2005	<i>In process</i>
<i>Greece</i>	10,000	2004-2005	<i>Confirmed</i>
<i>Italy</i>	60,000	2004-2005	<i>Confirmed</i>
<i>Slovenia</i>	20,000	2004	<i>Confirmed</i>
<i>Switzerland</i>	41,746	2004-2005	<i>Confirmed</i>
<i>Turkey</i>	10,000	2004	<i>Confirmed</i>
	5,000	2004	<i>Confirmed</i>
Total amount pledged:	494,116 EUR		
Total amount confirmed:	444,116 EUR		
Total amount in process:	50,000 EUR		

This results in the following balance and funding gap:

Balance 2004	
Expenditure in 2004	-292 206
Unified Budget Contribution in 2004	+102 873
Extra-budgetary Contributions 2004/2005 (see previous table)	+494 116
Sub-total 2004	304 783

Funding Situation 2005	
Total Budget for 2005 ¹	- 498 254
Balance 2004	+304 783
Funding Gap 2005	193 471

4. Challenges

The further extension of the Academy's Training and Research components and their financing belong to the immediate challenges the Academy's management faces. Although significant achievements were made in establishing the Training component and in attracting other institutions to conduct training at the Academy, we still need to improve especially this core component of the Academy. In order to develop a more specific training profile (for instance by implementing Mission Preparation Training in Central Asia), the Academy needs more funding as indicated in the budget of 2005.

Also the MA Program "Political Science in Central Asia" needs a more sustainable and mid-term approach in its financing. To guarantee further development, the management would like the Academy to become part of the Unified Budget of the OSCE to cover the MA Program budget (159,000.- Euros) and the General Support Costs (108,000.- Euros).

¹ Including remaining cost for running Master and unliquidated research obligations from three research projects which started in 2004 and are continuing until mid-2005 (see Annex 4).

5. Forthcoming Events

The Board of Trustees will convene in March 2005. On its agenda is the recruitment of the regional Deputy Director, the outlines for the Academic Year 2005/2006, the development of Training and Research as well as a review of the evaluation of the first semester of the MA Program “Political Science”.

The Academy will conduct its training on Media and Election and prepare for the UNESCO Conference on Human Security and Peace in Central Asia in April 2005.

The students in the MA Program conduct their internships in February (see Annex 3), while the second semester (Master Thesis Supervision) starts in March.

The next Donor Report (2/2005) will be distributed after the MA Program was concluded with the Final Exams in June/July 2006.

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Chairman of the Board of Trustees

Tim Epkenhans
Director of the OSCE Academy in Bishkek

Gerhard Schaumberger
Expert at the OSCE Academy in Bishkek

Bishkek, 28 January 2005

Attached annexes:

- Annex 1: Training and Workshops held during the Reporting Period
- Annex 2: The content of the academic modules for the reporting period
- Annex 3: Placements of students for internships
- Annex 4: Financial Statement
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Annex 1. Trainings and Workshops held during the Reporting Period

Date	Title	Participants	Days	Partner
21 Sep. – 8 Oct.	Election Observation Training (local)	ca. 120	5	Centre in Bishkek
18 – 21 October	Conflict Management and Resolution	30	4	ASPR (Schlaining)
23 -25 October	Conflict Resolution (Aksy)	20	4	ASPR (Schlaining)
8 – 9 November	The Rule of Law vs. Local Traditions	8	2	OSCE Academy
29 Nov. – 2 Dec.	Media and Presidential Elections	20	5	Media4Democracy
6 December	Ethnicity and Education	8	1	AUCA, KISR
8 – 9 December	Police Reform Workshop	30	2	Centre in Bishkek
13 – 16 December	Court Trial Monitoring	31	4	ODIHR
20 – 28 December	Election Observation	ca. 120	8	Centre in Bishkek
20 January 2005	Implementing the Aarhus Convention	25	1	Centre in Bishkek
26 January 2005	Central Asia Applied Research Network	12	1	Centre in Almaty, Eurasia

Annex 2. Lectures, Seminars and Workshops conducted within the Framework of the Master Program
(identical with the first Semester of the Academic year 2004/2005)

Module 0: Introduction (6–18/9/2004)

Course Type / Hours per Course	Title	Conducted by Partner
Seminar / 6 hours	Central Asian history (19 th /20 th century)	Research Centre Sharq, Dushanbe
Seminar / 2 x 6 hours	Contemporary Central Asia – the political, socio-economic and cultural situation in the five Central Asian republics and Afghanistan	Centre for OSCE Research, Hamburg
Workshop / 4x6 hours	Research Tools, Academic Writing, Academic Honesty, Presentation skills.	Critical Thinking Lab, American University Central Asia
Seminar / 6 hours	Security issues for Central Asia in the new international context	Moscow State University of International Relations
Seminar / 6 hours	Cooperation in Central Asia – potential and limits	Moscow State University of International Relations

Module 1: The OSCE (20/9–1/10/2004)

Course Type / Hours per Course	Title	
Lecture Course / 16 hours	International institutions: the UN, the OSCE, the Council of Europe, and the EU	Central European University, Budapest
Basic Course / 16 hours	CSCE/OSCE history, key events and reform discussion	American University Central Asia
Elective Course / 16 hours	Activities and institutions of the OSCE	OSCE Secretariat, Conflict Prevention Centre
Workshop / 6 hours	Turkmenistan: Field activities – the specifics of the work of a field mission	Centre in Ashgabat
Workshop / 6 hours	Tajikistan: Field activities – special focus on Migration from and to the Tajik Republic	Centre in Dushanbe
Workshop / 6 hours	Kyrgyzstan: Field activities – Police Reform, NGO co-operation	Centre in Bishkek

Workshop / 6 hours	Uzbekistan: Field activities – Elections and the Economic and Environmental Dimension	Centre in Tashkent
Workshop / 6 hours	Kazakhstan: Field activities – The Economic and Environmental Dimension in Kazakhstan	Centre in Almaty

Module 2: Prevention, management and resolution of conflicts (4/10– 15/10/2004)

Course Type / Hours per Course	Title	Conducted by
Lecture Course / 16 hours	Theory of violence, peace and conflict transformation	Austrian Study Centre for Peace and Conflict Resolution (ASPR)
Basic Course / 16 hours	The art of conflict transformation	ASPR
Elective Course / 16 hours	The role of field missions of the UN and the OSCE in the management of the internal Tajik conflict	ASPR
Workshop / 6 hours	Diagnosis of conflict formation	ASPR
Workshop / 6 hours	Prognosis of conflict formation	ASPR
Workshop / 6 hours	Therapy of conflict formation	ASPR
Workshop / 6 hours	Concepts of reconciliation	ASPR

Module 3: International and national peace efforts and security policy (18–22/10/2004 and 1–5/11/2004)

Course Type / Hours per Course	Title	
Lecture Course / 16 hours	International relations and international institutions of security policy	Russian-Slavonic University, Bishkek
Basic Course / 16 hours	International peace and national security policy. Security in the system of political values and goals. The relationship between politics and security	Almaty State University
Elective Course / 16 hours	Human security	Geneva Centre for Security Policy
Workshop / 6 hours	Kyrgyz approaches toward international and national peace efforts and security policy	Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Kyrgyz Republic
Workshop / 6 hours	Russian approaches toward international and national peace efforts and security policy	Russian Embassy to Bishkek

Workshop / 6 hours	US approaches toward international and national peace efforts and security policy	US Embassy Bishkek
Workshop / 6 hours	Civil society approaches toward international and national peace efforts and security policy	Foundation For Peace in Central Asia, with participation of other NGOs

Module 4: Democratisation (8/11/2004 – 19/11/2004)

Course Type / Hours per Course	Title	
Lecture Course / 16 hours	The basics of democracy	CORE
Basic Course / 16 hours	Electoral systems and political parties in Central Asia	Tajik State University
Elective Course / 16 hours	The role of the OSCE in democracy building in Central Asia	ODIHR
Workshop / 6 hours	The right to information: the information policies of state organs	American University in Central Asia
Workshop / 6 hours	The role of the Ombudsman	Internews Kazakhstan
Workshop / 6 hours	The role of the mass media	Internews Kyrgyzstan, various journalists
Workshop / 6 hours	The role of political parties	Bishkek Humanities University, various party representatives

Module 5: Sustainable development: economic, social and environmental aspects (22/11-4/12/2004)

Course Type / Hours per Course	Title	
Lecture Course / 16 hours	Instruments for sustainable development	KNU
Basic Course / 16 hours	The economic and environmental dimension of the OSCE	CORE
Elective Course / 16 hours	International agreements and conventions to help resolve the problems of water resources distribution and the use of trans-boundary rivers in the Aral Sea Basin and in Central Asia	Association of Uzbekistan for Sustainable Water Resources Development (SUVCHI)
Workshop / 6 hours	Poverty reduction	French Embassy

Workshop / 6 hours	National legislation in the field of utilisation of natural resources	Academy of Management, Bishkek
Workshop / 6 hours	Central Asia Mountain Program and instruments	Central Asia Mountain Program
Workshop / 6 hours	The role of the SME in the CIS	Business Professional Network

Module 6: Regional security challenges in Central Asia (6/12 –17/12/2004)

Course Type / Hours per Course	Title	
Lecture Course / 16 hours	New threats and corresponding mechanisms and institutions for security in Central Asia	Moscow State University of International Relations
Basic Course / 16 hours	New frontiers in Central Asia as a threat to security	The Central Asia and Caucasus Journal, Office in Uzbekistan
Elective Course / 16 hours	Religious radicalisation in Central Asia	Tashkent State Institute for Oriental Studies
Workshop / 6 hours	Social Stability Building and Transformation in Central Asia	International Crisis Group, Osh
Workshop / 6 hours	Criminal threats	Ministry of Defence of Kyrgyzstan
Workshop / 6 hours	The Afghan factor	Afghan Embassy, Russian-Slavonic University
Workshop / 6 hours	Migration and refugees	UNHCR

Module 7: Military-political aspects of security in Central Asia (3-14/1/2005)

Course Type/ Hours per Course	Title	
Lecture Course / 16 hours	Military-political aspects of national and regional security and civil-military co-operation in Central Asia	Izmir University, Turkey
Basic Course / 16 hours	Arms control and non-proliferation	SIPRI, Sweden
Elective Course / 16 hours	An optimal mechanism for effective anti-terrorist activities	Diplomatic Academy, Bishkek
Workshop / 6 hours	The Partnership for Peace Programme	International Institute of Strategic Research, Bishkek
Workshop / 6 hours	Ensuring military security in Central Asia (Central Asian army representatives)	Ministry of Defense in collaboration with the Defence Attache of the French

		Embassy in Almaty
Workshop / 6 hours	Russia and the CIS	Ministry of Defense in collaboration with the Russian Embassy
Workshop / 6 hours	The international military presence in Central Asia	US Embassy Bishkek

Module 8: Efforts in regional co-operation in Central Eurasia (17/1–29/1/2005)

Course Type / Hours per Course	Title	
Lecture Course / 16 hours	Challenges to and prospects for Central Asian regional co-operation	Centre of Development and Peace Studies FORUM, Moscow
Basic Course / 16 hours	National and regional identities as a factor of regional co-operation	Academy of Management, Bishkek
Workshop / 6 hours	European Integration	American University in Central Asia
Elective Course / 16 hours	Regional co-operation and integration – are there lessons to be learned from Europe?	Galatasaray University, Istanbul
Workshop / 6	Renaissance of the Silk Road	Ministry of Transport and Communications, Bishkek
Workshop / 3 hours	Regional Dialogue and Development Program	Swiss Embassy in Tashkent
Workshop / 6 hours	Civil society co-operation	Foundation for Tolerance International
Evaluation / 3 hours	Concluding session and evaluation of modules	Tim Epkenhans, Gerhard Schaumberger, Dinara Asanbaeva (OSCE Academy)

On all courses individual evaluations have been carried out, which will be considered for the coming academic year 2005/2006.

Individual reports of supervising lecturers are handed out to donors upon request. Extra-curricular lectures, which were occasionally combined with the audience of the American University in Central Asia (Comparative Politics Department), were held by the following representatives during the reporting period by Terry McGinty (NDI), Heidemaria Gürer (Austrian Ambassador to Central Asia), Rikklef Beutin (German MFA), Monika Wohlfeld (Deputy Director of CPC), Jerzy Skuratovicz (UN Resident Representative), Martti Ahtisaari (Personal Envoy of the Chairman-In-Office for Central Asia), Christopher Hornek (Centre in Tashkent) and Beatrix Attinger (Gender Advisor, OSCE Secretariat).

Annex 3. Placements of Master Students for Internships

Kyrgyzstan	Succeeded at
Aldashov Talant	Gender Advisor, SEC.
Ishmatov Amir	Field Office in Osh
Kamalov Erkinbek	OSCE Centre in Bishkek
Khamidova Dildora	HCNM
Myrzaliev Nadira	Mission in Ashgabat
Yan Violetta	Conflict Prevention Centre, SEC.
Zaripova Dinara	Geneva Centre for Security Policy
Raimberdieva Aida	Foundation for Tolerance International, Osh
Uzbekistan	
Abdullayev Akmaljon	UNODC Tashkent
Bekhmuhamedov Ulughbek	UNDP Almaty
Hotmatov Shehroz	OSCE Centre in Tashkent
Karimov Mekhman	IEPF Azerbaijan
Sobirov Rakhmadjon	External Co-operation, SEC.
Karimov Fakhridin	OSCE Centre in Tashkent
Sujunbaev Danyar	GTZ Batken
Tajikistan	
Djumabaeva Gulbahor	Centre Sharq Dushanbe
Majnun Majnunov	IOM Dushanbe
Mirzoeva Madina	Tajik OSCE Delegation
Usmanov Djafar	Canadian Embassy Almaty
Jakheev Said	
Kazakhstan	
Akhmedov Saken	Centre for Strategic Studies Almaty
Beimenbetov Serik	GTZ Batken
Ivanov Anton	UNSECOORD Almaty
Musagalieva Assel	Parliamentary Assembly Vienna
Turkmenistan	
Kalakova Gulja	UNDP Bishkek
Russia	
Pelukpashide Oleg	ODIHR Warsaw
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Moldova	
Nartea Aleksandru	Gender Advisor, SEC.
China	
Xin Li	Shanghai Cooperation Organisation, Peking
Ireland	
Korowicz Johnathan	UN FAO Dushanbe
Pilot Students in Main Master Program	

Abdyrakhmanova Jyldyz (Kyrg.)	EBRD Dushanbe
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Karimov Rustam (Tajikistan)	
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Uzagbaev Timur (Kyrg.)	European Commission in Almaty
Utegenova Ailuna (Kazakhstan)	

Annex 4. Interim Financial Statement on the Budget Implementation

(narrative part see main text chapter 3.1)

Description	Budget 2004	Expenditures 2004	Balance
Professional Training			
National Workshop	2 419	2 984	-565
Regional Workshop ²	17 451	12 810	4 641
Micro Regional Workshops (2)	7 418		7 418
Series of Evening Lectures (16 Lectures/p.a.)	3840		3 840
Training "Regional Security Questions"	14 269		14 269
Summer School on Conflict Prevention (with ASPR)	18 800	17 403	1 397
Training "Negotiation Skills"	16 500		16 500
TOTAL	80 697	33 197	47 500
Research			0
Research Project "Ethnicity and Education" ³	7 160	964	6 196
Research Project "Political Parties and Local Assemblies" ⁴	7 160		7 160
Research Project "The Rule of Law" ⁵	7 160	1 281	5 879
Scientific Publications (Library)	6 000		6 000
Publications for researcher/students (individually)	6 000		6 000
Scientific Magazines	2 800		2 800
Representation at conferences	2 964		2 964
TOTAL	39 244	2 245	36 999
Pilot Master Programme (Spring Semester 2004)			0
Honoraria	21 820	11 311	10 509
Travel	30 901	13 642	17 259
Students Travel	4 870	1 970	2 900
Grants	37 200	30 515	6 685
Study Materials & Equipment	22 804	3 393	19 411
Events	2 400	1 019	1 381
TOTAL	119 995	61 850	58 145
Master Programme (academic year 2004/2005)			
Honoraria	22 064	12 622	9 442
Travel	39 836	13 422	26 414
Students Travel	6 670	4 990	1 680
Grants	19 500	23 600	-4 100
Traineeships	11 700	4 983	6 717
Examination and Supervision	12 248	4 576	7 672
Study Materials & Equipment	8 907	5 049	3 858
Events	4 900	1 417	3 483
Admission Procedure	12 158	3 870	8 288
Advertising Cost	5 600	4 025	1 575

² Topic Chosen: "Media and Presidential Elections"

³ Ongoing in 2005.

⁴ Topic new and replacement for the topic "Conflict Prevention & Resolution".

⁵ Ongoing in 2005.

TOTAL	143 583	78 554	65 029
General Support Cost			
Provision of the Academy Building (by Kyrgyzstan)	-	-	-
Staff Cost	31 080	32 941	-1 861
Travel Cost	2 400	2 342	58
Other Services and Utilities	20 244	16 989	3 255
Language Services	1 800	501	1 299
Representation	2 400	1 058	1 342
Investment Cost	2 300	9 045	-6 745
Supplies	6 200	5 960	240
2 Board of Trustees Meetings per year	6 392	650	5 742
2 Advisory Board Meetings per year ⁶	5 392		5 392
Administrative Overhead (12%)	9 385	5 008	4 377
TOTAL	87 593	74 494	13 099
Refurbishing of Academy Building			
Floor, doors, electricity, light, painting, security, other	26 119	41 866	-15 747
TOTAL	26 119	41 866	-15 747
GRAND TOTAL	497 231⁷	292 206	

⁶ Officially founded in December 2004 only.

⁷ 2004 including the Pilot Master, refurbishment, start-up investment cost and the Main Master with relevant courses in 2005.

Annex 5. OSCE Academy Budget for 2005

Description	2005
Professional Training	
National Workshops (2)	4 838
Regional Workshops (2)	34 902
Micro Regional Workshops (2)	7 418
Series of Evening Lectures (16 Lectures/p.a.)	3840
Training "Regional Security Questions"	19 000
Summer School on Conflict Prevention (with ASPR)	18 800
Training "Negotiation Skills"	16 500
Distance Learning Preparatory Module	-
TOTAL	105 298
Research	
Five other Research Projects until mid-2006	21 480
Scientific Publications (Library)	6 000
Publications for researcher/students (individually)	9 000
Scientific Magazines	2 800
Representation at conferences	2 964
TOTAL	42 244
Master Program 2005/2006	
Honoraria	21 122
Travel	24 287
Students Travel	4 900
Grants	53 450
Traineeships	20 400
Examination and Supervision	19 470
Study Materials & Equipment	4 100
Events	3 000
Admission Procedure	3 840
Advertising Cost	4 025
TOTAL	159 594
General Support Cost	
Provision of the Academy Building (by Kyrgyzstan)	-
Staff Cost*	41 901
Travel Cost	2 400
Other Services and Utilities	25 404
Language Services	1 800
Representation	2 400
Investment Cost	3 500
Supplies	6 800
2 Board of Trustees Meetings per year	6 392
2 Advisory Board Meetings per year	5 392
Administrative Overhead	11 519
TOTAL	107 508
GRAND TOTAL	414 644