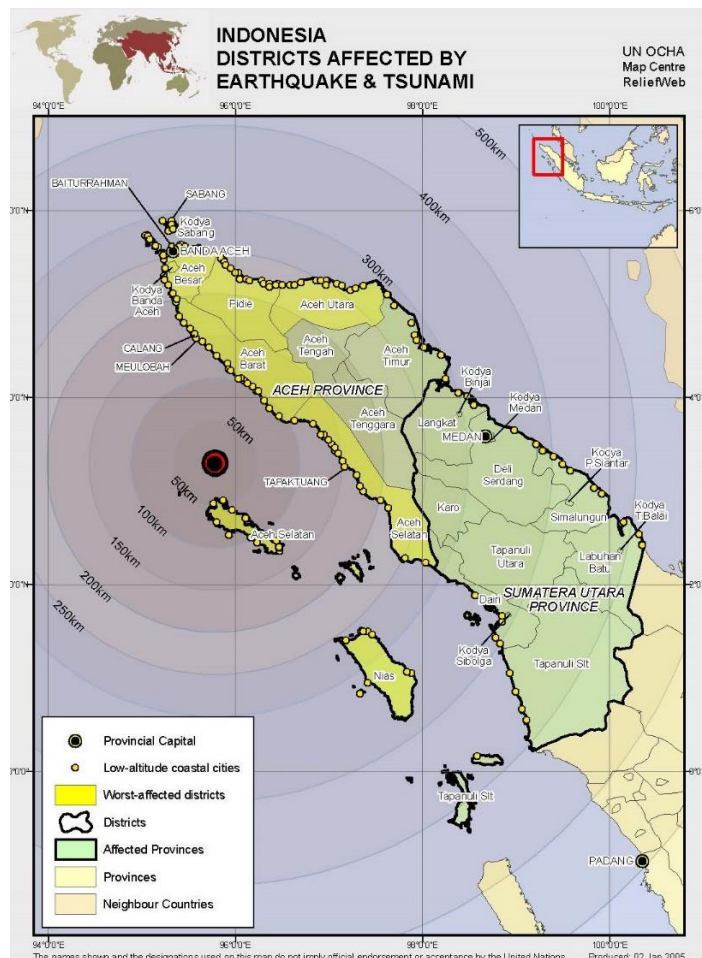


Report on Relief Efforts
of
*The Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints (Latter-day
Saint Charities)*

In response to

**The 26 December 2004 magnitude 9.1 earthquake and tsunami in
the Indian Ocean off the west shore of the province of Aceh,
Sumatra, Indonesia**



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*A summary of the Church's relief efforts from 26
December 2004 to March 2006*

[Recovery and Reconstruction relief efforts continued after December 2005 under the direction of Humanitarian Services for the Church - those efforts will be reported by others]

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1. Timeline of key events, visits and meetings

The following “**timeline**” of key events, visits, and meetings relating to the tsunami and the Church’s relief effort may prove helpful in following the flow of the Church’s relief effort and the Lord’s servants who addressed the needs of the people of Aceh, Indonesia.

- **4 September 2004** – Elder and Sister Palmer began service as full-time missionaries called to serve as Indonesia Jakarta Country Director for Welfare Services.
- **26 December 2004** – 9.1 magnitude earthquake and tsunami in the Indian Ocean just off the western shore of the province of Aceh, Sumatra, Indonesia, causing death and destruction in 14 countries.
- **27 December 2004** – Elder Boyd K. Packer contacted Alwi Shihab, Coordinating Minister for People’s Welfare for Indonesia, to offer the Church’s prayers and support in the relief efforts.
- **27 December 2004** – Under the direction of Elder Subandriyo, Area Seventy in Indonesia, and President Dean Jensen, Mission President, and Elder and Sister Palmer, the Church’s relief efforts commenced with Saints assembling thousands of personal and hygiene kits, leaders gathering and preparing for shipping supplies of Latter-day Saint Charities already in Jakarta, and assembling a team of Saints who would go to Aceh to help with the assessment of needs and delivery of emergency relief supplies for those in need.
- **January 2005** – The Lord’s prophet, President Gordon B. Hinckley, invites Saints around the globe to fast for *“those in the devastated areas and to contribute most generously in fast offerings”* to assist those affected by earthquake and tsunami.
- **1 January 2005** – Garry Flake, Director of Emergency Relief for the Church, arrived in Jakarta and with Elder Subandriyo, President Jensen, and Elder Palmer assessed the progress of shipping goods that had been delivered to the airport for transport to Banda Aceh by U.S. planes and assisted the loading of cargo planes along with U.S. Ambassador to Indonesia, Lynn Pascoe.
- **1 January 2005** – The Church in cooperation with Islamic Relief World-wide sent a MD-11 cargo plane loaded with needed emergency relief supplies toward Indonesia.
- **2 January 2005** – Garry Flake, Elder Subandriyo, and Elder Palmer flew to Medan, Indonesia to ensure the arrival of the MD-11 Cargo plane and to assist in initiating the delivery of those supplies to those in need.
- **3 January 2005** – MD-11 arrived in Medan, Indonesia and the supplies were immediately loaded on transport trucks to be delivered to victims of the tsunami.
- **January 2005** – At the request of Government Officials, 50,000 body bags were purchased by the Church from China to care for the bodies of the dead in Aceh.
- **3 January 2005** – Elder Subandriyo organized a Team of Saints from the island of Java led by Hendro and Bertha Suranto. They began assessment of needs and distribution of relief supplies in Aceh.

- **5 – 6 January 2005** – Assessment meeting in Jakarta and subsequent visit to Banda Aceh with Bishop Edgley, Presidents Dickson and Garn of the Area Presidency, Elder Subandriyo, President Jensen, Garry Flake, Elder Palmer, and Terry Oakes and Richard Hunter from the Area Office.
- **23 January 2005** – Elder Subandriyo and Elder Palmer in Aceh to continue coordination efforts and assist in the assessment of needs, purchase and delivery of needed supplies to those in need.
- **3 – 8 February 2005** – Rich McKenna, Director of Humanitarian Services, Gary Winters and Brett Bass from Humanitarian Services, met with Elder Subandriyo and Elder Palmer and with them visited Banda Aceh. Elder Harold Brown, Director of Welfare Services, arrived on 6 February and after visiting Banda Aceh with Elder Subandriyo and Elder Palmer, the entire team (along with Terry Oaks from Area Office) formulated a plan for the Recovery and Reconstruction phase of the tsunami relief effort.
- **13 – 25 February 2005** – Elder Subandriyo and Elder Palmer continued visits to Aceh and worked with the in-field team of Saints in providing emergency relief supplies to those in need. In addition, the Special Medical Project was further implemented in the installation of much needed medical equipment and repairs for the main hospital in Banda Aceh – Zainoel General Hospital. Additional projects were evaluated, including the First Lady Housing Project, and other projects were recommended.
- **24 February – 1 March 2005** – Elder Boyd K. Packer and Elder David A. Bednar of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles, along with Gerrit Gong, a vice-president of BYU, met with Government Officials in Jakarta and with Church Leaders and Saints, then visited Banda Aceh to assess the progress of the tsunami relief effort of the Church.
- **8 March 2005** – Response to Sister Weaver (of the *Church News*) who had sent to Elder Subandriyo a list of questions about the on-going tsunami relief efforts
- **13 March 2005** – Gary Winters from Humanitarian Services and Elder Palmer visited Aceh and assessed the final week of distribution of emergency supplies in preparation for a move into the Recovery and Reconstruction phase of the Church's relief effort. Gary would continue as an advisor for the relief effort in Indonesia and moved to Jakarta with his wife, Susan.
- **29 March – 2 April 2005** – Organized and initiated relief efforts to those affected by the 28 March 2005 8.7 magnitude earthquake near the island of Nias on the west coast of North Sumatra, Indonesia.
- **7 – 11 April 2005** – Chris Anderson and Dennis Ashton, from LDS Family Services, along with Juswan Tandiman (former mission president) as translator, and Dr. Suzy Yusna Dewi, SpKJ (Psychiatrist from Jakarta) conducted Trauma Counseling Training for 20 health-care givers in Aceh who would then train 100s in clinics throughout the tsunami affected area.

- **17 April 2005** – Gary Winters and Elder Palmer accompanied a Church film crew (Neil Newell, Jerry Cramer, Brian Wilcox, and Justin Andrews) to Aceh, Jakarta, and Bogor. While in Bireuen with the filming crew, Gary Winters and Elder Palmer were able to gain additional information for our proposed livelihood project for that area.
- **24 April – 28 May 2005** – Elder Palmer and Gary Winters continued analysis of potential and existing projects and submission of new projects, including project management and finances and attending UN Sector meetings in Aceh.
- **8 May 2005** – Elder and Sister Palmer attended the Country Director's Conference in Hong Kong – a rewarding experience, especially being able to attend the temple. Training was provided by the Area Presidency who provided inspired counsel.
- **29 May 2005** – Gary Winters and Elder Palmer met with Bill Reynolds and Renn Patch from Humanitarian Services and secured the rental of a small home that can work for a time as an office for our relief efforts in Aceh and explored options for "in-field representatives" to assist in the Church's relief effort.
- **6 – 10 June 2005** – We met with several representatives in Aceh from the Agency for Rehabilitation and Reconstruction of Aceh/Nias – the government agency that will oversee the remaining several years of the relief effort.
- **12 – 15 June 2005** – Specialists Stephen Hunter and Brad Zollinger (of Intermountain Healthcare in Utah) were sent by Humanitarian Services to help in our evaluation of needs for the Kesdam Hospital Project. They went to both Banda Aceh and Solo with Elder Subandriyo, Elder Palmer and Gary Winters. Met with Dr. Kilapong, Chief of the Department of Defense Rehabilitation Center in Jakarta.
- **18 – 22 June 2005** – Elder Subandriyo, Juswan Tandiman, Elder Palmer, Gary Winters, and Zaldi Maulana visited the Mental Hospital to evaluate needs with Garth Eldredge – a Church Specialist. We also met with representatives of the Province of Aceh Health Department and a medical school using the Mental Hospital as a teaching hospital. We met on 21 June with the vice-governor of Aceh and his wife regarding a sewing machine project. Zaldi and I also met with the department of education in Aceh.
- **23 – 25 June 2005** – Elder Subandriyo, Elder and Sister Palmer, flew to Hong Kong for a special meeting with the Area Presidency on the tsunami relief effort.
- **1 July 2005** – Zaldi Maulana was hired by the Church as an "in-field representative" to assist in the Church's relief effort.
- **3 July 2005** – Elder Palmer, Gary Winters, Sutarno, Sujud, and Zaldi visited several of the on-going projects in Banda Aceh and in Bireuen (Edi Meulemans joined us here).
- **17 July 2005** – Elder Palmer, Sutarno and Zaldi visited the Mental Hospital, First Lady Housing project, Krueng Raya boat building project and other projects.
- **24 July 2005** – Elder Subandriyo, Elder Palmer and Hendro Suranto attended the District of Bireuen Livelihood Project Opening Ceremony with Bupati (district governor), and Pak Haji Jaswadi – a business leader and friend to all of our efforts in Bireuen. We then went to Banda Aceh to evaluate progress on the First Lady Housing Project.

- **31 July – 3 August 2005** – Wes Thompson – a specialist sent by Humanitarian Services who is in administration with Intermountain Health Care – arrived to help us with the evaluation of the needs of the Meulaboh Hospital. Wes and Elder Palmer were accompanied by Dr. Nizar Shihab, our primary contact with the Ministry of Health, and Dr. Kusnandi, representing a major hospital in Bandung assigned by the government to help the Meulaboh Hospital. We visited the Meulaboh Hospital and the Soeharso Hospital in Bandung where Elder Subandriyo joined us. The hospital in Bandung committed resources to provide training for the staff at the Meulaboh Hospital. The WHO director of the health sector for the UN provided us with helpful references for our visit to Meulaboh.
- **9 August 2005** – President and Sister Jensen, Elder and Sister Palmer, Sutarno and Zaldi were in Banda Aceh to visit many of the projects and witness the on-going relief efforts of the Church. This was the first visit for Sister Jensen and Sister Palmer – they provided valuable insights for the relief effort.
- **29 August – 2 September 2005** – Bill Reynolds, our regional tsunami field director from Humanitarian Services, visited on-going projects and potential projects with Elder Palmer, Zaldi and Edi Meulemans in Banda Aceh, Bireuen, and Lhokseumawe.
- **28 September – 1 October 2005** – Brett Bass of Humanitarian Services went to Banda Aceh and Bireuen with Elder Palmer, Sutarno, Roy Simanjuntak, Edi Meulemans, and Ron Felt to assess housing needs and possibilities.
- **20 October 2005** – Elder and Sister Hamm arrived this week to begin training for their responsibilities as Welfare Services missionaries specifically assigned to the tsunami relief effort of the Church.
- **25-26 October 2005** – Elder Subandriyo and Elder Palmer took Elder Hamm to Banda Aceh to introduce him to the Church's relief efforts there and to get 5 MOUs signed for approved projects.
- **27 – 29 October 2005** – Bill Reynolds met in Jakarta to provide training with Elder and Sister Palmer and Elder and Sister Hamm. We also held a coordinating meeting with our field representatives. At present our team is as follows: Elder Subandriyo, President Dean Jensen, Bill Reynolds, Elder and Sister Palmer, Elder and Sister Hamm, and field monitors – Zaldi Maulana, Roy Simanjuntak, and Edi Meulemans.
- **1 – 5 November 2005** – Elder Palmer provided Elder and Sister Hamm with digital and hard copies of all tsunami relief projects, forms and guidelines.
- **7 – 12 November 2005** – Elder and Sister Palmer took Bill and Bonita Reynolds and Elder and Sister Hamm to Aceh to introduce them to on-going projects as well as projects being considered and those already completed.
- **17 – 20 November 2005** – Elder Subandriyo, President Jensen, and Elder Palmer took Elder Earl C. Tingey of the Seventy to Banda Aceh – met with the Governor of the Province of Aceh, the directors of two major hospitals with whom we have projects and visited the Krueng Raya fishing boat project area and the First Lady Housing project. In Jakarta, Elder Tingey presided at meetings with missionaries, district leadership meetings, and sessions of Jakarta District Conference.

- **25 November 2005** – Elder and Sister Palmer handed the baton for tsunami relief to Elder and Sister Hamm with a “Things to Do” document identifying everything remaining to be done on existing or proposed Tsunami Relief Projects. Elder Palmer retained most of the responsibility for the three large hospital projects until partnerships and relationships with key government and NGO officials can be established with Elder and Sister Hamm.
- **6 December 2005** – Tsunami Report Meeting was held in Singapore hosted by Bishop H. David Burton, Presiding Bishop, Bishop Keith B. McMullin, Second Counselor, Presiding Bishopric and Elder Donald L. Hallstrom, First Counselor, Asia Area Presidency. Those attending included: Elder Harold Brown, Managing Director of Welfare Services, Rich McKenna, Director Humanitarian Services, Terry Oaks, Asia Area Director of Temporal Affairs, Elder Subandriyo, Area Seventy, William and Bonita Reynolds, Director of Field Operations, Elder and Sister Palmer, Elder and Sister Hamm, Elder and Sister Searle (Sri Lanka).
- **21 December 2005** – Elder Palmer took President Jensen and some of his family and Ari Winarto (who is taking over some of the tsunami relief accounting) to Banda Aceh. Met at Mental Hospital with government and partner organizations under the direction of the World Health Organization.
- **7 January 2006** – Consummated purchase contracts for equipment for hospital projects. Meeting with Bill Reynolds and Terry Oaks, Elder Subandriyo, President Jensen, Elder and Sister Palmer, Elder and Sister Hamm to better define the direction of the Church’s tsunami relief for the next 18 months.
- **16-20 January 2006** – Multiple meetings in Banda Aceh for the Tsunami Assessment Team preparing the long-term response plan under the direction of the Presiding Bishopric. The Assessment Team included Bill Reynolds, Elder Palmer, Brett Bass, and James Viray. [Bill Reynolds prepared a summary of the week’s visits and team deliberations.]
- **23-27 January 2006** – Elder and Sister Palmer spent two days in Aceh with Rifki Shihab (son of Dr. Nizar Shihab – our main contact with the Ministry of Health). Rifki and Juswan Tandiman evaluated computerization of patient records for the Mental Hospital and provided training at IAIN Islamic Studies University. Met with Norwegian Red Cross who have committed to help the Mental Hospital. Met with Islamic Relief about a partnership to build schools. We also visited Krueng Raya boat building site, First Lady Housing project, and the Kesdam Medical Rehabilitation Center remodel.
- **9 February 2006** – Elder Palmer went with Rifki Shihab and Juswan Tandiman to the Bogor, Indonesia Mental Hospital to meet with their director, Dr. Pras, and obtain ideas for both the computerization needs and program needs for the Mental Hospital in Banda Aceh.

- **21-23 February 2006** – Elder and Sister Palmer made their last visit to Banda Aceh. Visited Dr. Yusny, Rector of IAIN Islamic Studies University, spent several hours with the Mental Hospital and our partners in that effort, and conducted several interviews with beneficiaries of the Church's tsunami relief. Met with some of the Tsunami Relief Assessment Team later in the week preparing a final recommendation to the Area Presidency and ultimately the General Welfare Committee of the Church for the remaining long-term relief effort that will focus on homes, schools, and other needs.
- **2 March 2006** – Elder and Sister Palmer left Jakarta for the U.S. leaving digital copies of all files with the Service Center and retaining copies of the same so he could be a resource, as needed, to those who follow.

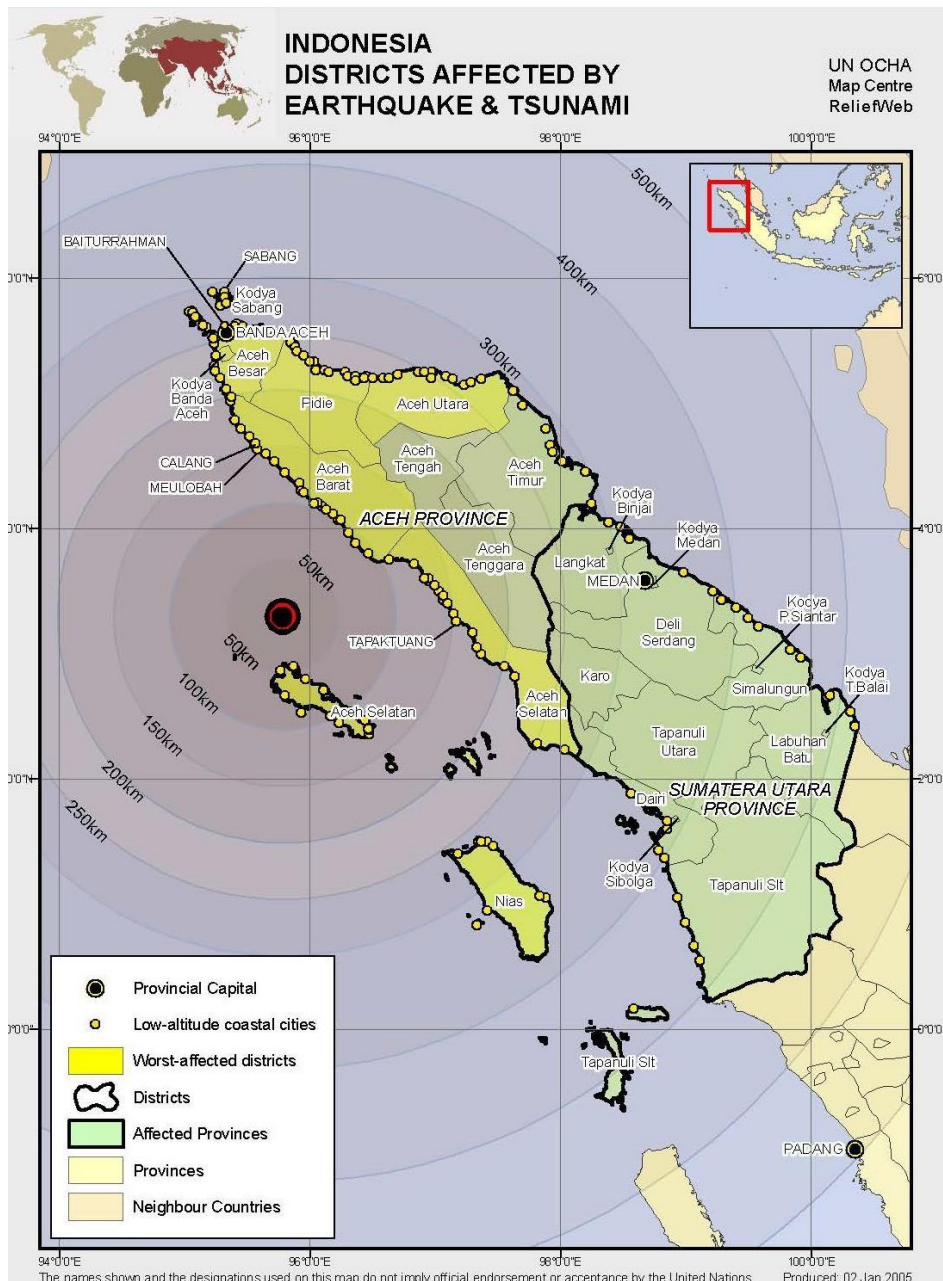
2. Summary of facts relating to the earthquake and tsunami, loss of lives and destruction, and posture for the relief effort

My wife, Gretna Ann Palmer, and I were serving in Indonesia as Country Director for Welfare Services when the devastating tsunami hit on Sunday morning, 26 December 2004. Due to the severe damage to the infrastructure of the cities affected by the earthquake and tsunami near and on the island of Sumatra – primarily the province of Aceh – we did not learn of the tsunami until late afternoon on the 26th of December 2004. After consulting with Elder Subandriyo, Area Seventy, and President Dean Jensen, mission president, we reported to the Area office in Hong Kong that all missionaries were reported safe, all meetinghouses unaffected by the tsunami, and that members of the Church were not directly affected by the initial damage caused by the earthquake and tsunami. The earthquake and tsunami caused death and destruction unimaginable – primarily in the province of Aceh on the north tip of the island of Sumatra, Indonesia. The closest missionaries were in the city of Medan and the closest branch of the Church in the same city. Both missionaries and members were 268 miles by air (1 hour) and 372 miles by road (12 hours) south of the city of Banda Aceh (the city hardest hit by the tsunami) and only felt tremors from the earthquake. The Medan branch had only about 30 active members who were unable to initially assist in the relief effort. Most of the Church membership in Indonesia was on the island of Java – the closest to the tsunami affected area of Banda Aceh was Jakarta – 1132 miles by air (approximately 2 ½ hours flying time) from Banda Aceh. I mention these facts so all can understand that the primary relief effort of the Church would initially be directed from Jakarta, Indonesia creating many logistic challenges.

Initial assessment of deaths and destruction were only a guess due to the difficulty of traversing the damaged roads, airport, and structures. In 2014, 10 years

after the earthquake and tsunami the International Tsunami Information Center reported at <http://itic.ioc-unesco.org> the following:

The December 26, 2004 magnitude 9.1 Sumatra, Indonesia earthquake generated a gigantic tsunami that caused tremendous devastation and deaths throughout the Indian Ocean region. The tsunami that followed killed more people than any other tsunami in recorded history, with 227,898 dead or missing in 14 countries across the Indian Ocean. **The worst hit country was Indonesia with 167,540 listed as dead or missing and damages of \$4.45 billion.** The remaining fatalities occurred in Sri Lanka (35,322), India (16,269), Thailand (8,212), Somalia (289), Maldives (108), Malaysia (75), Myanmar (61), Tanzania (13), Bangladesh (2), Seychelles (2), South Africa (2), Yemen (2), and Kenya (1). The total estimated material losses in the Indian Ocean region were \$10 billion and insured losses were \$2 billion.



Epicenter of the 9.1 earthquake is shown by the red dot to the west of Aceh Province

This map shows the location of Banda Aceh (upper left) and the cities of Medan and Jakarta that will often be referenced in this report.



I hope to capture in this report the wonder of the Lord’s hand being extended to those affected by the earthquake and tsunami and the confirmation that *“The earth is the LORD’s, and the fulness thereof; The world, and they that dwell therein.”* Psalms 24:1. The Lord provided relief to those in need through His Prophet and Apostles, Area and Country Church Leaders, Welfare and Humanitarian Services leaders and specialists they provided to assist in the relief effort, full-time missionaries, the wonderful Saints of Indonesia, and the generous faith-filled offerings of saints around the world in response to a prophet’s invitation to give generously to assist in the relief effort. In addition, the Lord used the *“world, and they that dwell therein”* by guiding partnerships with government and UN organizations, and faith-based organizations – Christian, Islamic, and others. Those affected by the tsunami lost family members, homes, livelihoods and much more – their humble gratitude for the Lord’s offering to them and the charity they showed in reaching out to others in need despite their

own losses is a testimony of the goodness of these precious children of God whom we came to love.

The province of Aceh was approximately 98% Muslim in 2004 and they were known to be proud of their Islamic heritage and strict in their religious commitment compared to other areas of Indonesia and strict in enforcing Islamic Law. At the time of the tsunami the province of Aceh had a separatist group called "Free Aceh Movement" ("GAM") who were seeking independence for the Aceh region of Sumatra, Indonesia. Due to terrorist groups supporting this movement there was an on-going civil war in the country making tsunami relief more difficult in some areas of the province of Aceh. There had been a major offensive by the Indonesian government against GAM in 2003-2004. Because of this on-going conflict (a peace deal was reached in 2005) and due to the difficult living conditions precipitated by the tsunami, Sister Palmer, Sister Jensen and others were not permitted to visit the province of Aceh for about 8 months following the tsunami. As a result, my companion for most of my visits to Banda Aceh, Meulaboh, Bireuen, and other areas affected by the tsunami was Elder Subandriyo. In addition, Juswan Tandiman (former mission president in Indonesia), Sutarno (a branch president from Solo, Java, Indonesia), representatives of Humanitarian Services, and employees of the Service Center for the Church in Jakarta accompanied me on my regular visits to the tsunami affected areas. Because I continued as Country Director for Welfare Services, Sister Palmer and I remained in Jakarta to oversee other projects and missionary couples serving in humanitarian services in Indonesia. Many of our relief projects involved working closely with government officials in Jakarta and with hospitals and other organizations in implementing relief projects as will be shown in the report. For these reasons, we never considered moving closer to the tsunami affected areas. Elder Hamm and Sister Hamm were called to serve as full-time missionaries to specifically address the continuing tsunami relief effort (arriving in October 2005). They were eventually able to locate nearer the affected areas as a new Country Director was eventually called to live in Jakarta and address humanitarian services other than the tsunami relief. It was a blessing to have a new Country Director in place to help address the devastating earthquake on the island of Java in 2006 and other humanitarian needs in Indonesia.

I am hopeful that the foregoing facts help all to understand the need for the way the Church responded to the tsunami – especially during the emergency relief phase.

3. The Lord's Servants and Relationships in place

The Lord said, "For he that receiveth my servants, receiveth me" Doctrine and Covenants 84:36. The Lord called many servants to assist in the tsunami relief effort and in His own way prepared our Muslim brothers and sisters to receive those servants.

- a. Elder Boyd K. Packer of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles called Alwi Shihab, Coordinating Minister for Peoples Welfare for Indonesia, the morning following the tsunami and asked, "How can we help?" Elder Packer had developed a personal friendship and mutual respect with Alwi Shihab – their pathway to friendship is explained in a December 30, 2009, article in the Deseret News announcing the passing of Abdurrahman Wahid, former president of Indonesia. Wahid had met with the First Presidency and developed a great respect for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. While President of Indonesia he invited President Gordon B. Hinckley and Elder Boyd K. Packer to Indonesia in 2000. Alwi Shihab was then the Foreign Minister for Indonesia and Elder Packer and Alwi Shihab established a close relationship with one another that included Elder Packer helping his niece (daughter of Alwi's brother, Nizar Shihab) attend and graduate from BYU with honors. Elder Packer and Elder Subandriyo (Area Seventy in Indonesia) both became good friends with Alwi Shihab. I was introduced to Alwi Shihab shortly after I arrived in Indonesia as Country Director for Welfare Services and also was blessed to develop a personal relationship with him and with his brother, Nizar, and his family.
- b. In response to the November 11, 2004 7.5 earthquake on the Indonesian island of Alor, the Church (as requested by Elder Subandriyo) provided a check for \$10,000 to the government of Indonesia to assist in their relief effort. Alwi Shihab was so impressed that a Christian church would provide such a donation to a Muslim nation that he called a press conference to inform the people of his country.



Alwi Shihab at press conference with Elder Subandriyo, President Jensen, & Elder Palmer

Following the press conference Alwi Shihab visited with Elder Subandriyo, President Dean Jensen, mission president, and myself. To Elder Subandriyo he said, "you know why I was elected?" (referring to his current position as Coordinating Minister for People's Welfare). He then said, "because you prayed for me". He then said, "This Church is the only true Christian church." The relationship that Elder Subandriyo helped form between all of us paved the way for a continuing relationship throughout the tsunami relief in 2004 and 2005. Alwi Shihab

was appointed by the President of Indonesia to oversee the tsunami relief effort and many of the tsunami relief projects of Latter-day Saint Charities were in response to requests for specific needs requested by Alwi Shihab.

- c. In February 2005 Elder Packer and Elder David A. Bednar visited Indonesia, met with Alwi Shihab and other country leaders, and visited the tsunami relief area. More details of this visit will follow.
- d. It was also a blessing to me personally and in my role as Country Director of Welfare Services to have served with Elder Subandriyo for 2 months in 2001 while awaiting our visa to serve in India and then for 4 months in the fall of 2004 in advance of the earthquake and tsunami. I had gained respect for his selfless service to the Lord and his appreciation for the culture and religion of Indonesia and his love for the Lord and for the people of Indonesia. It was no wonder to me that Elder Packer had said, "We will do nothing in Indonesia without going through Elder Subandriyo." Elder Subandriyo is a man of faith and clearly one of the Lord's chosen servants to bless the Lord's work in Indonesia. He has become a dear friend – it was never difficult to follow his lead in the humanitarian service in Indonesia.
- e. Juswan Tandiman, former mission president of Indonesia, was also a great resource and blessing to the tsunami relief effort and to Sister Palmer and I in our service in Indonesia and remains a dear friend.

4. Initial Church response to the earthquake and tsunami

- a. The Lord's prophet, President Gordon B. Hinckley, shared the following message with Saints around the world:

"This coming Sunday, 2 January 2005, will be our regular fast day. In the present circumstances, we urge our people to remember in their prayers those in devastated areas and to contribute most generously in fast offerings, which will make it possible for the Church to increase its aid to those whose suffering is so great."

The response of Saints throughout the world was overwhelming and a witness of their faith and expression of love to their brothers and sisters in need.

- b. The morning following the tsunami Elder Boyd K. Packer, president of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles, spoke by telephone with his personal friend, Alwi Shihab, Coordinating Minister for Peoples Welfare for Indonesia, to offer the Church's help. President Packer remained in contact with Dr. Shihab throughout the Church's tsunami relief effort and opened many doors for the Church's humanitarian projects that followed.

- c. On 29 December 2004 the following letter was sent to the Office of the First Lady of Indonesia:



Latter-Day Saint Charities
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Jln. Senopati No. 115, Kebayoran Baru
Jakarta 12190, Indonesia
Office Telephone: (021) 8379-9318
Hand Phone: 0811 172-146

29 December 2004

Ibu Nurhayati, Secretary
Office of The First Lady
Republic of Indonesia

Re: EARTHQUAKE – Emergency Relief

We have received approval to provide assistance in the form of food, medical supplies and other urgent needs for the victims of the earthquake. Please advise of your most immediate needs and we will work in cooperation with your office. We have identified a source in China for quick production of body bags and many of our other supplies will come through international sources. Please identify for us who the consignee on shipments should be for urgent clearance at customs.

We await your identification of needs by description and quantity and the identification of the consignee.

Thank you in advance for your cooperative assistance in this time of critical need.

Sincerely,

Subandriyo, Chairman of Advisor Board
Latter-day Saint Charities

Tom Palmer, Country Director
Latter-day Saint Charities

The Church was able to partner with the Office of the First Lady in the emergency relief effort and subsequent projects. In a letter dated 12 February 2005 the subsequent projects were enumerated including the First Lady Housing and Community Center Project in Banda Aceh (Project # 2005T213).

- d. The Lord's immediate response to our Father's children in critical need in Aceh is reflected in an email I sent to our family on Sunday, 9 January 2005:**

Dear Family,

"Two weeks ago, the earthquake off the shore of North Sumatra, Indonesia and subsequent tsunami impacted the lives of individuals, families, communities, and countries throughout the Southeast Asia area in ways they would have never chosen. Our lives will never be the same as a result of what we have witnessed during the past two weeks. Elder Maxwell once said something to the effect that we generally do not choose the trials we will experience in mortality, but we do choose how we will react to them and what we will learn from them. I can assure you that I would not have chosen to experience what I have had to feel and witness, but I can also assure you that I have a testimony of the Love of God for all of His children. We do not know "why"

such a tragedy occurred, but He does and that is sufficient for us. We have witnessed many blessings, many miracles, many hearts softening, many relationships mending and many reach out with love to those in need. It is difficult to even imagine the level of suffering that has affected so many. My visit to the hardest hit area in Indonesia - Banda Aceh - this week stirred deep emotions within me as I hurt for those who have and still are suffering so much. The Savior suffered more than any other and He did it for me and for you and did it voluntarily. My gratitude for Him and commitment to Him is greater than ever before after witnessing what I would call unimaginable suffering and realizing that His suffering was even more intense. I will try to share a few of my observations during this most difficult time for so many of our brothers and sisters.

- The magnitude of the loss of lives, injuries, displacements, damaged and destroyed homes, businesses, farms and personal property, separated families, and literally loss of a generation in some families is hard to even measure. As of today, in Indonesia alone there are over 104,000 confirmed dead, 100,000 + injured, 35,000 + children orphaned or separated from family, hundreds of thousands homeless, and hundreds of thousands searching, wondering, and a few still with hope that a family member may be found. After our visit to the area, it is clear that thousands more will be counted among the dead and many thousands never counted as inhabited islands literally disappeared.*
- As we responded immediately upon learning of the disaster, we witnessed the Lord open door after door. We had 9 pallets of medical supplies in temporary storage that were immediately available for relief (they were part of a shipment only a few weeks ago of eye surgery equipment for another project in Jakarta and someone from headquarters was inspired to fill the remainder of the container with medical supplies).*
- Two full containers of clothing had been shipped from the Humanitarian Center to Indonesia approximately 6 months ago to International Relief and Development – an organization with whom we partner in Indonesia and in many other countries. The containers have been stalled at the port in customs and the week following the tsunami they were released and shipped by this organization to the hardest hit areas. Had they been released sooner, it is likely they would have already been disbursed elsewhere and unavailable for relief of the victims of this disaster.*
- The Lord pre-positioned needed supplies and also pre-positioned needed servants. One of the greatest blessings the Lord has provided for the country of Indonesia is Elder Subandriyo. A man small in stature, but very large in faith -- he literally walks by faith. I have witnessed him as an instrument in the hands of the Lord in bringing about His will so many times during the past 4 months of our service, but there has been an almost visible “mantle” upon him during this crisis. I have watched government official after government official soften, grant requested permissions, and even become his servant as we have sought for clearances to extend the relief to the victims the Lord would have them receive. I have been taught much as I have witnessed his love for the Lord, love for the beautiful people of his country, and his untiring efforts to build the kingdom. He is truly one of the Lord’s chosen and noble ones – clearly prepared before this life to bless our Father’s children in Indonesia.*
- I believe the Lord pre-positioned President Jensen, who had already scheduled a flight to Medan (following the disaster flights were not readily available) and was*

able to coordinate an effort in Medan (the closest city to the disaster area in which we have saints and missionaries) only two days after the tsunami that sent needed food, medical supplies and other needed emergency supplies by truck to the benefit of the victims. He had just added two missionaries to the area and the lead missionary in Medan [Elder Roy Simanjuntak] was raised in North Sumatra and knew the area and continues to provide much leadership to the relief effort as goods are shuttled from Jakarta or flown in from the U.S. and then forwarded under his direction to the affected area.

- Almost immediately the Jakarta District leaders (and assigned members) purchased and began assembly of personal and hygiene kits that included items unique to this country. Over 3,000 kits were assembled and shipped to the disaster area for distribution to those most in need. Another 5,000 kits will be prepared and sent soon with all branches of the Mission participating.
- Within days after the tsunami, we were witnessing Church supplies being shipped by U.S. Air Force cargo planes to the affected area. It was a joy to witness Indonesian and U.S. Air Force personnel working shoulder to shoulder loading these planes. We too participated in the loading along with the U.S. Ambassador to Indonesia, Lynn Pascoe. We had coordinated our shipping with USAID – the relief arm of the U.S. in foreign countries. We continue to coordinate many of our shipments with them and they welcome our tents, medical supplies and other items because they are well packaged and properly labeled.
- In less than one week following the tsunami the Church in cooperation with Islamic Relief Worldwide had chartered a cargo plane (MD-11) and filled it with 143,000 pounds of humanitarian emergency relief supplies from the Humanitarian Center (consisting of medical and first aid supplies, hygiene kits, clothing and shoes). This plane headed for Medan, Indonesia and was told in flight that they would be unable to land there. Elder Subandriyo, Garry Flake and I [flew to Medan on 2 January and] were in Medan [3 January 2005] to meet the plane and in cooperation with Islamic Relief officials in Indonesia to provide distribution on to the needed destinations. We were advised at different times that [in Medan] 1) there was no proper unloading equipment, 2) there was no longer a slot time for the plane at the congested airport because it was delayed, 3) there were cargo planes that needed unloaded to open the way, and 4) there were two other planes that were scheduled to arrive and we could not land this one unless they failed to show (they had always arrived as scheduled). [After a kneeling prayer in our hotel room about 3 am on the morning of 3 January] We witnessed the hand of the Lord through His servants clear the way for the landing. A slot time was made, a cargo plane unloaded and two planes failed to show. Within a very short time of our arrival at the airport the Lord was in charge of this international airport with Elder Subandriyo directing the work. From the air traffic control tower to the security guards, to the airport tarmac patrol all were responsive to Elder Subandriyo as we freely walked among planes, in and out of secured areas, interacting frequently directly with the tower. We joined hands with an unloading crew and the local missionaries to help unload a Russian cargo plane that had to be unloaded within two hours or our plane could not land. In two hours the plane was unloaded to the amazement of their crew and the airport officials. Just as we left the cargo bay of this plane we witnessed that our plane had arrived. Initially, they were going to refuse any unloading due to

inadequate equipment, but they saw our determination and witnessed the unloading of the lower cargo bay by hand. A missionary in white shirt and tie on one end of a 100# bail of clothing and an Islam brother on the other we unloaded bail after bail. The crew of the airplane were so impressed with our young elders they sent from the cockpit before their departure a package of "goodies" from the U.S. The plane then flew to Jakarta for unloading of the top bay with special equipment. Even that is an answer to the Lord's will as Garuda Airlines (at the request of a wonderful Sister Bertha [Suranto], who has literally been an angel in this relief effort) will fly the goods directly to Banda Aceh and avoid the trucking that is required from Medan.

- We returned from Medan and arranged for more shipping and coordinated with Garry Flake, who directs the humanitarian emergency relief for the Church, our continuing efforts, and the level of the Church's commitment to this effort. On Wednesday [5 January] evening we welcomed Bishop Richard C. Edgley (counselor in the Presiding Bishopric), Elder John B. Dickson (our Area President), and Elder Daryl H. Garn (counselor in Area Presidency), as well as Terry Oakes and Richard Hunter from the Area office. We held a brief update meeting and were inspired by their direction and commitment to the victims of the disaster. The next day [6 January] these individuals along with Elder Subandriyo, President Jensen, Garry Flake, Hendro Suranto and myself flew to Banda Aceh – the area affected the most by the tsunami. We first met with Dr. Alwi Shihab at the Command Post for the government. He is the Coordinating Minister for People's Welfare. He has become a good friend of the Church, of Church leaders, and of the Lord's work in Indonesia as he has recognized the mantle I referred to earlier that rests upon Elder Subandriyo and other leaders with whom he has met. He gave us a brief overview of needs – both immediate and long-term and Bishop Edgley assured him of the Church's commitment to these needs. A major concern now that many of the immediate needs are being met is that hundreds of thousands will need to be relocated – literally new cities built with all of the infrastructure needed for cities much larger than Flagstaff. As we witnessed our Church leaders interact with these officials and provide direction to this effort we were reminded of the love the Savior has for all of us and the extension of His almighty hand in reaching out in love to those in need. As we left, I expressed to Brother Alwi Shihab (and he is my brother) that we prayed daily for him, for he has such a burden on his shoulders as he is over the entire relief effort. He already knew we prayed for him and has expressed his gratitude in the past for the prayers and faith of Elder Subandriyo.*
- What followed next I will never forget. We were taken in two vehicles to the area of the city of Banda Aceh that was most affected by the tsunami. It was most of the city! At the edge of the damaged area (in this city they estimated the wall of water extended up to 12 km along the waterfront and then came inland as far as 7 km (4 miles +) destroying almost everything in its path. In this city alone they have numbered the dead at over 30,000 people [this number grew dramatically over time]. We witnessed a large area (maybe 5 acres in size) where they indicated as many as 10,000 were buried in a mass grave. We witnessed piles and piles (ranging in height from 3' to 10') of autos, boards, cement, buses, trucks, trees, mud and other debris. Many of these piles which in most cases was one continuing pile (only broken by the plowed streets and roads) have been undisturbed by search efforts – there are likely still 10,000+ dead in these*

piles. We witnessed the bodies found in that day's search wrapped in black plastic and lying beside the road for pickup. We witnessed the smell of death. It was a very sobering and quiet experience as we moved through what remains of this once beautiful city. I wondered why more people were not looking for relatives in the piles of rubbish, but recognize that given the force of this wave, the 11 days of searching that had already passed, the fear of another wave, and the need to care for the living their hope was likely gone. As we traveled further, I saw a very old man next to a large pile of rubbish softly poking a stick into the mud and debris seemingly looking for something – perhaps a grandchild. It was almost more than I could bear and is a scene that I cannot remove from my mind. Such a tragedy has caused suffering most to those who remain and have lost family members -- parents their children and children their parents, husbands their wives and wives their husbands, grandparents their grandchildren and grandchildren their grandparents. It has to be one of the most difficult trials to bear. To experience it vicariously has been almost more than this grandpa's heart can bear.

- *It is a sad thing when one of the most critical needs two weeks after the disaster is “body bags” in which the dead are placed for transport and burial. The Church has 50,000 that have begun to arrive from China. It will be weeks before all of the dead are found/identified and buried and then there will be thousands who will remain “missing”.*
- *I have pondered much on what has been experienced. I have felt the Love of the Savior being extended to the living in their hour of need and I have felt that those who have passed on have been invited into a setting where they will be taught the Gospel of Jesus Christ – an experience they would not likely have had in their earthly experience due to the war-torn culture/region in which they lived. Perhaps their acceptance of the gospel will invite a softening of the hearts of those who remain. In the Lord's wisdom there is much to be learned from what has happened. I hope I have been a good student for I do not look forward to such a lesson again.*
- *One additional observation. In late November the island of Alor experienced an earthquake that left many dead. In response, the Church provided relief funds directly to Dr. Alwi Shihab's ministry. His response was that this was the first Christian church to offer relief to his Muslim brothers and sisters in Alor. Humanitarian relief in Indonesia has been primarily under the name “Latter-day Saint Charities”, yet he referred to it as an offering from The Church. From that reference onward we have included the full name of The Church in correspondence, shipping documents, etc. and at airports, in interaction with government and non-government agencies, in all of our relief effort we are now referred to as “The Church” or in Indonesia: Gereja Yesus Kristus dari Orang-orang Suci Zamin Akhir. It makes clear that the love extended in this relief effort is really from the Savior Himself.*
- *Friday evening [7 January] a fireside was held to express thanks to the wonderful saints of Jakarta District who have been so responsive to every need. President and Sister Jensen's son, Berkley, had been pre-positioned by the Lord to be here to assist in the relief effort and to use his unique talents to put together a DVD production that highlighted what had occurred in the past 12 days. He had just returned 6 months ago from a mission in Hong Kong and had done wedding dvds*

etc. in the past. It was a fitting summary and captured many of the emotions we have experienced.

Our lives have been blessed to be a small part of the Lord's offering and to witness His mercy towards the victims of the tsunami. He is mindful of us all and knows our every need. In His own way He will lift us all if we but let Him. I bear my witness of Him. I know He lives and that He loves us. I know our Father sent Him to bless our lives with His love. I am grateful for His chosen servants with whom we labor in Indonesia and with whom we were privileged to serve this past week. My love for you, my family at home, and for my family in Indonesia has deepened as a result of what I have experienced. Your prayers, your fasting and your offerings have been felt in a very real way in Indonesia. Please know of our prayers in your behalf in your times of trial – I trust in the Lord and have faith that He will bless you in your times of need.”

With love,

Dad, Grandpa, etc.

- e. Meeting critical needs. Several international organizations were addressing critical needs like water, communications, medical care, etc. The Church's emergency response to needs continued as noted in my email to our family on 16 January 2005:**

“Our main agenda remains the emergency relief effort to victims of the tsunami. The U.S. has been so generous and effective in their assistance. When we delivered personal and hygiene kits to the Halim Airport in Jakarta they were received directly by USAID and U.S. military personnel who have been provided a large hanger for storage of goods pending shipment. Shipments leave daily via C-130 Cargo Planes and the U.S. has been effective in taking the goods from the airport in Banda Aceh via helicopters directly to needed areas. One of the most critical needs at this time is for refugees and their camps that have been set up as temporary living quarters. The Church is working with two local organizations that have representatives in the field servicing many of these needs. Food, clothing, kitchen sets and camp stoves, water containers, and personal and hygiene kits are being provided to those in need. In addition, the Church has provided additional tents to provide housing in these camps. Other organizations that serve the needs of refugees and of families of those in the temporary medical hospitals are receiving goods provided by the Church to assist with those needs. We continue to work directly with government leaders in providing specialized needs such as motorcycles and powered rescue rafts for use by doctors in accessing remote areas not yet being served. It has been a blessing to witness the generosity of people throughout the world and within Indonesia as so many have reached out to help. UPS provided shipping for the last 30,000 body bags from China free of charge and were such a delight to work with as they confirmed and assisted with transportation all the way to the needed sites. Garuda Airlines donates space daily in their cargo space on passenger flights for transportation of medical supplies, hygiene kits, etc. Jerry Shields, a member of the English Branch in Jakarta, provides trucking as needed within the country to help us transport thousands of personal and hygiene kits to the airports for transport to needed locations.”

In my 30 January 2005 letter to our family I noted that truckloads of bodies were still being found and transported to mass gravesites. I referenced the lists and photos covering the windows and walls at the airport in Banda Aceh of family members trying to reconnect with children, parents, siblings, grandparents, etc. – or to determine if they were still living. A young man (age 24) told us he had lost his three siblings and his parents in the tsunami and would have died himself but the force of the water from the tsunami pushed him upward and he was able to hang onto a tree until rescued. As we met with many people in Banda Aceh and villages close by it was evident that they wanted to remain in their homeland and on the property they once lived. They could rebuild their homes, but wanted to return to their livelihoods, which were primarily fishing, vegetable farming, shrimp and fish farming, coconut harvesting, boat building, brick making, furniture building, sewing, and raising cattle and goats. These occupations spring from their natural surroundings in the coastal areas that were most affected by the tsunami. We are exploring projects that will assist them in returning to their livelihoods.

- f. One of the great miracles of the emergency relief effort of the Church was the team of Latter-day Saints in Indonesia that Elder Subandriyo organized to evaluate and meet the needs of those affected throughout the Province of Aceh. The emergency relief team was led by Hendro and Bertha Suranto, who left their jobs in Jakarta and spent weeks with their team assessing the real needs of victims of the tsunami and ensuring that those needs were met. They were sensitive to the culture, the Islamic faith, and the Spirit as they met needs that many organizations were not willing to provide. Prayer rugs for the men and the mukenah (covering for Muslim women at prayer) was included in many of the personal kits. 700 Qurans were provided to students at an Islamic school. Early on all organizations providing relief were cautioned to not use the relief effort as a tool to share Christian beliefs with those in need, but to respect their religion and their needs. We were strict in our commitment to do so. These true Saints will always be heroes in my mind – they provided unconditional love at a great personal, family, and financial sacrifice.
- g. Another need became apparent when we attended a press conference held by Alwi Shihab in Banda Aceh on education-related needs. He reported that 100,000 school children have been displaced, 10,000 are dead or missing, 1757 primary and secondary school teachers are dead or missing. 1100 schools have been seriously damaged or destroyed. UNICEF is a major partner with the government in meeting these needs, but we feel there is much the Church can do. Following the press conference, I was surprised to be handed the microphone and asked to share what the Church was doing in our relief effort.

I provided a brief summary of the Church's relief efforts and the Church's cooperation with Islamic Relief in providing the tons of clothing, medical supplies and first-aid supplies with the MD-11 shipment, then as recorded in my email to our family on 30 January 2005,

"I felt to share with the media representatives and others present that the Church's relief effort was not funded by large corporate donors, nor by America or a wealthy church in America, but rather by individual donors who provided an expression of love in 180+ countries around the world in response to their fast and offering on the first Sunday following the tsunami. Brothers and sisters from around the world literally joined together to provide a beautiful outreach to our Father's children in Aceh. We have felt the need to be certain that the administration of these sacred funds is done in accordance with the Lord's will."

In that same letter home I expressed my feelings about the Church being such an integral part of this world-wide relief effort:

"I feel a bit overwhelmed at the magnitude of the disaster, but also of the world-wide outreach to bless the lives of those who have been victims. Doctors and nurses, technicians and communications specialists, water purification specialists and infrastructure planners and builders, psychologists and others who have come to the aid of these people from countries far and wide. We have felt an instant kinship with "fellow-servants" from the United States, Germany, Turkey, Japan, Korea, Australia, Sweden, England, France, New Zealand, Russia, Netherlands, and many more as we have worked side-by-side with them (or visited with them in long airport layovers). It has truly been humbling and gratifying to witness the world's outreach to the people of Indonesia . . . I have felt our Father's love for these wonderful souls whom we are meeting and know that many of them feel that love as well. We continue to witness the kindness of His outreach and know that He is mindful of those in need. The "whys" we will not likely know during this earth life, but I have witnessed expressions of love and increased understanding between people of different religions, countries and cultures that has reflected the reality of the literal brotherhood and sisterhood of all mankind."

5. Emergency Relief Projects

- Project # 20040610 *MD-11 Emergency Relief Supplies Shipment*
- Project # 20040611 *Emergency Relief – Tsunami*
- Project # 2005T261 *Special Medical Project*
- Project # 20050262 *Communications Equipment*

The Special Medical Project was initiated during the emergency relief phase to provide needed medical equipment and assistance to two hospitals in Banda Aceh: Zainoel Abidin Hospital and Badan Pelayanan Kesehatan Jiwa (mental hospital). The project continued into the Recovery and Reconstruction phase of the tsunami relief effort.

Project Evaluations that provide more detail and photos are attached to this report.

6. Recovery and Reconstruction Projects

I believe this was the first time the Church assisted with long-term relief – Recovery and Reconstruction - following the initial emergency response.

- Project # TS-05-IDN-005 *Dental Services for Orphans*
- Project # WE20050347 *Training - Trauma Counseling*
- Project # 20050311 *School buses for children – Bireuen, Aceh*
- Project # WE051DNT08 *Hospital beds for Aceh hospital facility*
- Project # 2005T365 *Fishing boat motors and generator – Krueng Raya*
- Project # 2005T336 *Recreation Equipment for children – Banda Aceh*
(Including International Relief and Development report)
- Project # 2005T328 *Trauma Outpatient Clinic – Banda Aceh*
- Project # 2005T213 *1st Lady Homes + Community Bldgs. Banda Aceh*
- Project # 2005T496 *22 Fishing Boats and support – Krueng Raya*
(as amended to include Elder Tingey's visit and photos)

The following projects were well underway by December 2005 and a "Final Report" was filed by either Elder and Sister Hamm or Bill Reynolds:

- Project # 20050329 *Kitchen Sets* (completed February 2006)
- Project # 20050330 *Sewing Machines* (completed February 2006)
- Project # 20050419 *Bireuen, Aceh Livelihood Restoration* (completed April 2006)
- Project # 2005T526 *Kesdam Hospital – Banda Aceh* (completed June 2006) as amended to include Specialists visit and photos
- Project # 2005T555 *Meulaboh Hospital – Meulaboh, Aceh* (completed October 2006) as amended to include Specialist visit and photos
- Project # 2005T542 *100 fishing boats – Lhokseumawe, Aceh* (completed February 2007)

- **Project # 2005T029 Hospital Equipment – Telak Dalam Hospital – Nias** (closed December 2005) – in response to the 8.7 magnitude earthquake near the island of Nias.
- **Project # 2005T468 IAIN Ar-Raniry Islamic Studies University – Banda Aceh.** (completed April 2006) as amended to include **specialists visits and photos**
- **Project # 2005T472 Mental Hospital (BPKJ) – Banda Aceh** (completed February 2007 as amended to include visit by Elder Tingey of the Seventy and to include additional photos
- **Project # WEO51DNT18 Clean Water – Samalanga, Bireuen, Aceh** (completed December 2005)
- **Project # 2005T527 Large Fishing Vessels – Lampulo, Aceh** (completed February 2007)

Project Evaluations or Final Reports that provide more detail and photos are attached. I have added to some of the Final Reports photos and a description of visits from Specialists sent by Humanitarian Services to assist with the evaluation and implementation of some of the projects. The visits of Specialists are also described in Section 8. below.

I will be sending to Humanitarian Services by mail a flash drive containing numerous photos, summaries, and correspondence related to the relief effort from the date of the tsunami to March 2006.

I was asked in November 2005 to provide a list of long-term recovery and reconstruction projects by category as of that time. The report helps better define the nature of the relief effort and the needs met.

Tsunami Relief Projects – INDONESIA

7 November 2005

Livelihood Restoration

- ❖ **Sewing Machines** (2005T330)
- ❖ **Livelihood Restoration – fishing, shrimp farming and agriculture** (2005T419)
- ✓ **AIRO - Krueng Raya – fishing boat support** (2005T365)
- ❖ **AIRO – Small fishing boats – Krueng Raya** (2005T496)
- ❖ **AIRO – Large fishing vessels –** (2005T527)
- ❖ **AIRO – 100 fishing boats – Lhokseumawe** (2005T542)

Medical and Health Care

- ✓ **Special Medical - Zainoel Abidin & BPKJ** (2005T261)
- ✓ **Trauma Counseling Training** (2005T347)
- ✓ **Dental Screening for Orphans (TS-05-IDN-005)**
- ✓ **Hospital Beds for Kesdam Hospital (WE05-IDN-T08)**
- ✓ **Recreation Equipment for Children** (2005T336)
- ❖ **Kesdam Hospital Rehabilitation Center** (2005T526)
- ❖ **Cut Nyak Dhien General Hospital – Meulaboh** (2005T555)

- ❖ **Badan Pelayanan Kesehatan Jiwa Mental Hospital** (2005T472)
- ❖ **Nias Teluk Dalam Hospital** (2005T029)

Reconstruction

- ✓ Homes & Community Buildings (2005T213)
- ✓ School Buses for Children (2005T311)
- ✓ Trauma Center Reconstruction (2005T328)
- ❖ **Kitchen Sets for Relocated Families** (2005T329)
- ❖ **IAIN St Inst for Islamic Studies** (2005T468)
- ❖ **Kesdam Hospital Rehabilitation Center** (2005T526)
- ❖ **Badan Pelayanan Kesehatan Jiwa Mental Hospital** (2005T472)
- ❖ **Samalanga Water Treatment System (WE05 IDN T18)**

Those underlined were open projects in November 2005 and are shown in two areas due to project objectives that include both medical and reconstruction components.

Elder Palmer provided to Elder and Sister Hamm the following “THINGS TO DO” list to help them evaluate and follow-up on projects underway or under consideration.

Tsunami Relief Projects- INDONESIA

THINGS TO DO 25 November 2005

- ❖ **Kitchen Sets for Relocated Families (2005T329)**
 - Work thru Elder Subandriyo to determine from the Office of the First Lady their plans for distribution of remaining family kitchen sets
 - Consideration might be given to needs in Nias
 - Consideration might be given to needs at new housing in Bireuen
 - Purchase in Medan of the contents for the kitchen sets and shipping to Banda Aceh has been done by Agus Radianto
 - Meet with Sujud to determine funds remaining available and number of sets that can be purchased (boxing and transportation costs must be considered)
 - Arrangements need to be made for visit to some of the locations where kitchen sets have been provided so that pictures, stories, etc. can be provided that reflect the value to the beneficiary families
 - Final report

- ❖ **Sewing Machines (2005T330)**
 - Continue to work thru Elder Subandriyo for contacts with Office of Coordinating Minister for People's Welfare, Office of the First Lady and the Governor's office – Province of NAD to determine needs for machines (regular sewing machines, obras and embroidery)
 - Additional needs that are discovered in the field can usually be met by machines allocated to the parties mentioned above
 - Arrangements need to be made for visit to some of the sewing centers, homes, community centers, etc. where the machines have been delivered so that pictures, stories, etc. can be obtained to reflect the value to beneficiaries in restoring livelihood
 - Final Report

- ❖ **Nias Earthquake (2005T029)**
 - There are some funds remaining after provision of medical equipment to the Teluk Dalam Hospital in South Nias. Need to determine if funds are needed to further help with that hospital or to meet other needs discovered from recent assessment visit
 - Final Report

- ❖ **Bireuen Livelihood (2005T419)**
 - Confirm with Sujud that request for additional 300 trackhoe hours has been authorized for restoration of additional shrimp farms – This will result in a total of 5,133 trackhoe hours for shrimp farm restoration
 - Obtain monitoring forms from Edi Meulemans that show the number of hectares restored, villages and families benefited, etc.

- Obtain photos, stories, etc. on beneficiary families
 - Confirm completion and delivery of fishing boats (80)
 - Obtain monitoring forms from Edi that show villages and families benefited by the fishing boats
 - Obtain photos, stories, etc. on beneficiary families
 - Confirm completion and delivery of hand tractors (115)
 - Obtain monitoring forms from Edi that show villages and families benefited by the fishing boats
 - Obtain photos, stories, etc. on beneficiary families
 - Review budget and payments with Sujud to assure there are no outstanding invoices to be paid before filing final report
 - Final Report
 - Determine additional needs for livelihood restoration in this District for possible new project
- ❖ **AIRO – Small fishing boats – Krueng Raya (2005T496)**
- During most recent visit we verified construction of the wood drying rack and completion of the 22 fishing boats
 - Need to confirm with Sujud the project funding balance and assure that original receipts for all project expenditures are on file
 - Meet with AIRO to confirm any additional needs (such as the fishing equipment and supplies requested for the boats)
 - Get pictures, stories, etc. of beneficiary fishermen and families to show reflect the value to them of livelihood restoration
 - Final Report
- ❖ **AIRO – Large fishing vessels – (2005T527)**
- Confirm on-going construction and time plan for completion of each vessel
 - Confirm contracts with master craftsmen doing the reconstruction and the net construction
 - Meet with AIRO to determine tool and equipment needs and anticipated timing for funding needs for reconstruction contractors, net manufacturing, and tools and equipment and notify Sujud
 - Document “work-in-progress” and ultimately final delivery of boats and nets by photos, stories, etc. that reflect the value to beneficiary fishermen and families as well as the value to craftsmen in doing the reconstruction and net manufacturing
 - Final Report
- ❖ **AIRO – 100 fishing boats – Lhokseumawe (2005T542)**
- Obtain copies of contracts for construction of the boats in Lhokseumawe. At last meeting there were to be 5 different contractors – some associated with the Yayasan with whom we met in Banda Aceh

- Determine timing plan and funding needs for each contract so that Sujud can be informed and set up a payment procedure
- Document “work-in-progress” with visit to construction locations in Lhokseumawe once construction is underway
- Document completion and delivery of fishing boats and obtain photos, stories, etc. that reflect the value to beneficiary fishermen and their families as well as the value to the families of the construction workers in their restoration to livelihood
- Final Report

❖ **IAIN St Inst for Islamic Studies (No. 2005T468)**

- Confirm equipment received by IAIN and any remaining equipment to be delivered. Evaluate new request for additional equipment in light of remaining budget available.
- They are a bit frustrated in their attempts to secure book replacement for library. Initially we had agreed that UIN-Jakarta would help them secure the books and actually do the purchasing. Dr. Yusny said they preferred to do the purchasing themselves. Just this week Dr. Luthfi said they may need help with that process as their agent for doing the purchasing is not performing. When Dr. Yusny returns we need to revisit the purchasing process so that the library component of the project can be properly implemented by them
- Document with photos, stories, etc. from administrators, faculty and students the value of the project to them
- Final Report

❖ **Kesdam Hospital Rehabilitation Center (2005T526)**

- Meeting today with Dr. Komang should help establish two major components of the project implementation:
 - The “training plan and schedule” for training both at RSOS and in Kesdam Hospital (after center is operational) and the corresponding budget and payment plan
 - The procedure for selection of equipment and vendors for equipment purchases and the procedure for funding those purchases (Note: recommendation is that RSOS work with vendors as they know the proper description and quality of equipment needed – we will need to provide them with a budget figure for each set of equipment and have them work within that budget in obtaining purchase orders. Ideally the “purchaser” in each case will be Kesdam - except for the equipment going to RSOS). With information provided by our two specialists from IHC we have had Sujud working on pricing from vendors and find a dramatic variation in prices and quality – we need to defer to expertise of RSOS on these issues
- Confirm with Sutarno expected completion date of facility reconstruction
- Order equipment and furnishings so that delivery will coincide with facility completion

- Evaluate “training in progress” at RSOS and at Kesdam later. Interviews with both trainers and trainees and pictures will help document the value of the training as a critical component of the project
- Evaluate the timing for an IHC short-term specialist to return for evaluation and additional training
- Continually monitor project activity, budget and assure project objectives are being met
- Keep Ministry of Health (Dr. Nizar) informed
- Final Report

❖ **Cut Nyak Dhien General Hospital – Meulaboh (2005T555)**

- BRR has given approval to proceed with all but Telemedicine. They want to schedule a meeting with WHO and Province of NAD Health Department to evaluate sustainability of Telemedicine component of project. We have a meeting at Senopati at 11:00 a.m. Monday, 28 November with Tjandra from Bandung Institute of Technology and at that time can try to schedule something with WHO & BRR.
- Outpatient facility should be completed next week. We can order medical equipment for that facility on Monday through Iwan – they have all in stock. Work with Sujud to obtain purchase order, payment schedule and delivery schedule. Once delivery date is known it would be good to have Roy visit the hospital in Meulaboh to verify equipment delivery and installation – that may also be a good time for first visit by Elder & Sister Hamm
- Equipment for remaining portions of the hospital and additional furnishings and computers will also need to be purchased, but timing for such purchases will need to be coordinated with Singapore’s hospital renovation plan
- Training plan and budget needs to be worked out with Dr. Kusnandi (he has already been asked to prepare both) for training of Meulaboh personnel. As Dr. Cissy mentioned this week that Bandung trainers have concerns about going to Meulaboh the plan needs to be carefully developed in cooperation with Bandung Hospital. WHO has also indicated a willingness to help with training in Meulaboh. A critical part of the training includes technical training in use and maintenance of the equipment. This may be a place that Robert Campbell can provide valuable assistance.
- Once telemedicine program is approved, close correlation will be required with all hospitals concerned (Dr. Cissy can help with that correlation) and then follow up training at each location (Meulaboh, Banda Aceh and Lhokseumawe) must be assured.
- Obtain photos, interviews and stories to document value of project to beneficiary institutions, staff and medical personnel, and to patients.
- Evaluate timing for return visit by specialist from IHC if deemed necessary
- Final Report

❖ **Badan Pelayanan Kesehatan Jiwa (2005T472)**

- Meet with Sue Prosser of WHO and BRR representatives to confirm final BRR approval of project (probably Wednesday, 30 November)
- Implement project in accordance with Implementation Plan, which provides a lot of detail and assigned responsibilities. With respect to that plan the following is required:
 - Obtain and evaluate the drawings, plans and specifications for new facility and obtain bids for construction. Confirm that cost will be within budget and select contractor. Assure that needed building permit is secured. Monitor construction.
 - SMKKK and Mental Hospital have met and are finalizing equipment lists for purchases of equipment needed at both facilities – equipment will not be needed until approximately May 2006 as both are building new vocational training facilities.
 - Mental Hospital is to develop a training plan for staff and medical professional training, training for families of patients, and training of staff in computerization of records at the hospital. Meet with them to help develop plan.
 - Mental Hospital is also to develop a plan for training appropriate personnel on use and maintenance of all equipment being provided by this project. Meet with them to help develop plan
 - Dr. Ibrahim is to develop a written plan for providing the educational training support to be provided by Syiah Kuala University. Meet with Dr. Ibrahim, Mental Hospital Staff, PHO (Province Health Office) representative (Fachri or Dr. Cut Maneh), and WHO representative to develop the plan
- Also in accordance with the Implementation Plan the following should be done with respect to equipment purchases:
 - Mental Hospital staff are to provide updated lists on equipment needs showing priority of needs. They have commenced this process and we have met with them several times to assist. This should be finalized as to equipment needs and timing for purchases in our next meeting with them. We then need to have Sujud work with the hospital and vendors to assure that timely purchases are made within budget guidelines.
 - Purchase of computer equipment and organizing the training required for new records management system can be correlated with Juswan Tandiman. We have budgeted for training for this component and likely need to hire someone to be on site for two or three weeks to install and train. An IBM representative we met in Banda Aceh has indicated they may be willing to provide support for this service.
 - Equipment for the new outpatient clinic rooms can be purchased as soon as lists are finalized. Sujud can assist in selection of vendors and purchase orders as per our normal procedure. Zaldi can also be a valuable resource with Banda Aceh vendor interaction.

- Several meetings have been held with hospital staff to help with program development at the hospital and more are required to help establish “the vision” required to help the patient beneficiaries realize the full value of this project. Life-skills workshops, gardening and landscape workshops, reading and recreation workshops, and other workshops will be required to help in this aspect of the project.
 - Monitor all aspects of the project as outlined above
 - Obtain photos, interviews and stories to document the value of the project to the beneficiaries – institutions, doctors, nurses, staff, puskesmas staff, trainers, patients and family members.
 - Final Report
- ❖ **Samalanga Water Treatment System (WE05 IDN T18)**
- Sujud was to arrange with Jaswadi for a bid from a contractor to provide covering for the existing well. If within budget that work should be done by 1 December.
 - Confirm that 2-liter water jugs for each of the 1,000 students were obtained with project funds
 - Final Report
- ❖ **Operations (2005T321)**
- Provide to Bill Reynolds a proposed 2006 budget for Indonesia Operations by 30 November

7. Recovery and Reconstruction “Signature” Projects

In a meeting held in Singapore in December 2005, the Presiding Bishopric encouraged the development of “signature projects” involving schools, housing, medical clinics, etc. for the continuing long-term relief effort of the Church. Some of these projects were already being explored, but most were initiated after Elder and Sister Hamm were leading the tsunami relief effort. An Assessment Team composed of Bill Reynolds, Brett Bass, James Viray and Elder Palmer made recommendations to the Area Presidency regarding this next phase of the relief effort. Many “signature projects” followed (Elder and Sister Hamm will likely report details of these): *Signature Projects with partner NGO in parenthesis, included among others the following:*

- *Homes (IOM)*
- *Schools (Islamic Relief & ADRA)*
- *Community health centers (Islamic Relief)*
- *Clean Water and sanitation for communities (IRD)*

8. Visits to Indonesia by Church Leaders and Specialists (In order of visit date)

- a. As noted above, Garry Flake, director of emergency relief for Humanitarian Services, arrived on 1 January 2005. We went to the airport in Jakarta and witnessed the loading of U.S. planes taking relief supplies to Banda Aceh. After Church meetings on Sunday, 2 January 2005, Garry Flake, Elder Subandriyo and Elder Palmer went to Medan determined to get the MD-11 loaded with supplies from the Humanitarian Center to land in Medan and not Jakarta. As explained above that was achieved.
- b. On Wednesday, 5 January 2005, we welcomed Bishop Richard C. Edgley (2nd counselor in the Presiding Bishopric, Elder John B. Dickson (our Area President), Elder Daryl H. Garn (counselor in the Area Presidency) along with Terry Oakes and Richard Hunter from the Area Office in Hong Kong. We held a meeting with them at the Marriott Hotel and the following day they flew to Banda Aceh with Elder Subandriyo, Garry Flake, President Dean Jensen, Hendro Suranto and Elder Palmer. We met with Alwi Shihab at the tsunami command post, then drove in two vehicles to examine the damage and destruction in Banda Aceh. I described this visit in more detail above.



Bishop Edgley and Elder Dickson with Alwi Shihab



Bishop Edgley, Garry Flake, President Jensen, Elder Subandriyo, President Dickson and President Garn on first visit to Banda Aceh in January 2005

- c. Rich McKenna, Director of Humanitarian Services, Gary Winters, and Brett Bass came to Jakarta on 3 February 2005. Elder Subandriyo and Elder Palmer met with them that evening and briefed them on the relief efforts thus far. On 4 February the three of them joined with Elder Subandriyo and Elder Palmer to fly to Banda Aceh. They met with some government and UN organizations on water, hospitals, medical clinics, housing and livelihood restoration, and visited some villages with us. We returned to Jakarta on 5 February 2005. Elder Subandriyo, Elder Harold Brown, Rich McKenna, Gary Winters, Brett Bass and Elder Palmer met with Alwi Shihab at this home and reviewed our ongoing and planned tsunami relief efforts, which Alwi confirmed was consistent with the spirit of his discussion with Elder Packer. He especially felt committed to the Mental Hospital in Banda Aceh. Elder Subandriyo and I met with the three from Humanitarian Services for evaluation/formulation of recovery stage relief plan. They provided wonderful direction to assist us in the emergency relief effort and plans for recovery and reconstruction.**



Taufik, Hendro Suranto, Elder Subandriyo, Elder Palmer, Nizar Shihab, Gary Winters, Brett Bass, Rich McKenna in Banda Aceh

- d. Elder Harold Brown, Director of Welfare Services for the Church arrived in Jakarta on Sunday, 6 February 2005, and held a briefing with leaders from Humanitarian Services and Elder Subandriyo and Elder Palmer that evening. On Monday, 7 February 2005, Elder Brown, Elder Subandriyo and Elder Palmer went to Banda Aceh and provided Elder Brown an opportunity to assess the relief effort and possible future relief efforts. Rich McKenna, Gary Winters and Brett Bass went to Bogor with our driver, Ari (a returned missionary), to meet with Taufik on water projects he has engineered for LDSC. On Tuesday morning, 8 February 2005, Elder Brown, Elder Subandriyo, Rich McKenna, Gary Winters, Brett Bass, Terry Oaks, and Elder and Sister Palmer met to finalize a plan for the needed Recovery and Reconstruction Phase of the Church's relief effort.



Elder Harold Brown with Elder Subandriyo assessing needs at the Mental Hospital in Banda Aceh

- e. Elder Boyd K. Packer and Elder David A. Bednar of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles came to Indonesia on 24 February 2005 and left on 1 March 2005. They were accompanied by Gerrit Gong, a vice president at BYU.

- 25-26 February 2005 (Friday & Saturday)
Met with government officials, Republic of Indonesia
 - Vice President Jusuf Kalla



- **Minister of Defense Juwono Sudarsono**
- **Minister of Religious Affairs M. Maftuh Basyuni**
- **Prof. Dr. Azrul Azwar, Director General of Public Health, for Minister of Health, Fadilah Supari**
- **Dr. Alwi Shihab, Coordinating Minister for People's Welfare, Republic of Indonesia (At his home where he was recovering from an appendix operation)**

(Summary: President Packer shared with these leaders the fast of the members and generous offerings that followed. He assured them that we are here to be of help with no expectation of anything in return. He noted that when others have left we will still be here for them. He assured them that the prayers of Church leaders are also being offered for our Muslim brothers and sisters affected by the tsunami and for the leaders of this country. Minister of Religious Affairs specifically asked that President Packer meet the Rector of an Islamic University in Banda Aceh.)

- **Visited the Grand Mosque in Jakarta with the Islamic Cleric and offered a prayer to bless the people of Indonesia – particularly those affected by the tsunami. (Details of this visit are explained in the Section 7 below – “Establishing Relationships”)**
- **26-27 February 2005 (Saturday and Sunday)**
 - **Held meetings with Church leaders, Missionaries and Saints**
 - **Sunday meeting was attended by 1200+ and President Packer and Elder Bednar shook the hands of all who came forward.**
- **28 February 2005 (Monday)**
 - **President Packer, Elder Bednar, and Gerrit Gong visited Banda Aceh in company with Elder Subandriyo, Elder Palmer, Hal Jensen, and Hendra Purnawan and met with leaders and others as follows:**
 - **Military leaders provided a tour of the destruction area and several mosques.**
 - **Visited the site for the establishment of First Lady Housing Complex and toured the first home completed of the 50 to be built along with two mosques and other community buildings. Project # 2005T213**
 - **Met with Military leaders at Vice-governor's office and discussed the Church's relief efforts in Aceh**



Elder Packer, Elder Bednar, and Gerrit Gong meet with Military Leaders in Aceh

- As directed by the Minister of Religious Affairs, we met with Prof. Dr. H. Rusidi Ali Muhammad, SH, Rector, State Institute of Islamic Studies, Darussalam Campus in Banda Aceh. (We later did a project for this University – Project # 2005T468)
- Met with Dr. Idrus Paturusi (Chief Coordinator Aceh Humanitarian Aid – Medical). He provided a tour of the Zainoel Abidin General Hospital, including the four operating rooms that were already equipped and furnished by the Church as part of the Special Medical Project initiated during the emergency relief phase. Project # 2005T261
We met briefly with Dr. Rus Munandar, Director of the Hospital, who expressed his gratitude for the Church's meaningful and timely contributions to the rehabilitation of this important medical facility in Banda Aceh.



Elder Packer with Dr. Nizar Shihab and hospital director

(Note: In each location President Packer and Elder Bednar renewed the counsel given at meetings with government leaders in Jakarta on Friday and Saturday and expressed their love and concern for those affected by the tsunami.)

As they prepared to return to the Huntsman Jet at the airport, Elder Packer took Elder Palmer and Elder Subandriyo by the elbow and asked that we ride with him in the van to the airport. In a personal letter to our children on 1 March 2005 I shared the following: *“The three of us sat in the back seat of the van and he provided counsel and instruction that was very personal and a blessing in our lives. He invited questions from us and I asked him to share his impressions of the Church’s outreach in response to the tsunami and his instructions on what we need to do differently. He paused for just a moment and said, ‘I am impressed that the things you have done are right and the manner in which you are doing them is right. Just keep doing what you are doing.’ This assurance from an Apostle of the Lord was very special to Elder Subandriyo and I who have counseled together and prayed to know of the Lord’s will.”*

Elder Packer and Elder Bednar were an inspiration to all of us in all that they accomplished on this special visit to Indonesia. They opened doors for many of the projects that would follow their visit.

- f. In March 2005, Gary Winters from Humanitarian Services was assigned to come to Indonesia and help with the tsunami relief in the country. He and his wife, Susan, moved for a time to Jakarta and Gary accompanied Elder Palmer on many visits to Banda Aceh and other places to help assess needs and provide direction. Elder Palmer oriented Gary about the ongoing relief effort as we traveled and continued the work. He was a blessing to our lives on our first Humanitarian Services mission to India in 2001 and continued to bless our lives on this mission and since.**
- g. 7 – 11 April 2005. Chris Anderson and Dennis Ashton, licensed social workers from LDS Family Services, along with Juswan Tandiman (former Indonesia mission president) and Dr. Suzy Yusna Dewi, a psychiatrist from Jakarta, conducted a “Train the Trainer” program for health-care givers in Aceh who would then train 100s in clinics throughout the province in trauma counseling. This proved to be a very impressive outreach that blessed the lives of many. The training went through the weekend, so we secured permission from President Jensen to hold a Sacrament Meeting at the Mental Hospital (where the training was held). The Sacrament meeting was attended by President Tandiman, President Edi Meulemans (a counselor in the mission presidency), President Sutarno (branch president from Solo and our construction supervisor in Aceh), Dennis Ashton and Chris Anderson, Adam McConkie (a volunteer in Aceh), and Elder Palmer. It was a sweet and tender experience. On that Sunday we visited a village affected by the tsunami and training was provided with actual victims of the tsunami. A Chinese news reporter from Beijing asked if she and her team could accompany us to the village – I (Elder Palmer) felt impressed to have them join with us. In Section 9 below I will describe the Lord’s hand in the relationship that developed from that experience.**
- h. A Church film crew (Neil Newell, Jerry Cramer, Brian Wilcox, and Justin Andrews) came to Indonesia and did filming in Bogor and in Aceh. Their interviews with victims of the tsunami and filming provided insight to Gary Winters and Elder Palmer who accompanied them that was beneficial in the relief effort.**
- i. Bill Reynolds, from Humanitarian services, and Renn Patch came to Aceh on 29 May 2005 to secure a place for an office in Banda Aceh from which the relief effort of the Church could be managed in the field. In addition, options for “in-field” representatives were considered so we would have a person in Banda Aceh at all times.**
- j. 12-15 June 2005. Specialists Stephen Hunter and Brad Zollinger (of Intermountain Healthcare in Utah) were sent by Humanitarian Services to assist us in evaluating needs and securing equipment for**

the Kesdam Hospital in Aceh which was to be converted into a physical rehabilitation facility to assist those affected by the tsunami. Along with Gary Winters and Elder Palmer, Stephen and Brad visited the Kesdam Hospital in Banda Aceh, Soeharso rehabilitation facility in Solo, and the Department of Defense Rehabilitation Center in Jakarta, hosted by Dr. Kilapong, Chief of that department. Elder Subandriyo joined us on some of these visits. Stephen and Brad were amazing in their analysis of needs, available equipment, the available space in the Kesdam Hospital and later sent detailed recommendations for the layout of the facility, the appropriate equipment for rehabilitation services, and training that may be needed. They were valuable to the development and implementation of this project.

- k. 18-22 June 2005. Garth Eldredge was sent as a specialist by Humanitarian Services to help evaluate needs of the Mental Hospital and make recommendations – Elder Subandriyo, Juswan Tandiman, Elder Palmer, Gary Winters, and Zaldi Maulana (who was to become our “in field” representative) accompanied Garth on this visit. We visited the Mental Hospital, a medical school using the Mental Hospital as a teaching hospital, and with representatives of the Province of Aceh Health Department. Garth and Juswan Tandiman provided valuable insights for the further development of the Mental Health Hospital project.
- l. 23-25 June 2005. Elder Subandriyo, Elder and Sister Palmer, and Bill Reynolds and others attended a meeting in Hong Kong with President Garn of the Area Presidency presiding. President Garn emphasized that in providing relief in Indonesia it is important to follow the lead of Elder Subandriyo as Elder Packer had counseled. He emphasized that we need to be sensitive to the Islamic culture of Aceh and be responsive to the direction of government leaders in the relief provided and the manner in which it is provided.
- m. 31 July – 3 August 2005. Wes Thompson, a Vice-President for Intermountain Healthcare in Utah, was sent by Humanitarian Services as a specialist to assist us in the evaluation of the needs of the Meulaboh Hospital. The Ministry of Health has specifically asked that the Church help this hospital. Wes and Elder Palmer made the visit to Meulaboh, accompanied by Dr. Nizar Shihab, our primary contact with the Ministry of Health in Indonesia, and Dr. Kusnandi, representing Dr. Hasan Sadikin Hospital in Bandung assigned by the government to help with the Meulaboh Hospital. We visited the hospital in Bandung accompanied by Elder Subandriyo. Wes provided valuable insight to the needs for new equipment and for training in the use of that equipment – Dr. Kusnandi committed to provide that training through the Bandung Hospital – either at that

hospital or at the Meulaboh hospital. The visit of Wes Thompson was extremely valuable to the development of this project.

- n. Brett Bass from Humanitarian Services went to Banda Aceh 28 September – 1 October 2005 with Elder Palmer, Sutarno, Edi Meulemans, Roy Simanjuntak, and Ron Felt to assess housing needs and possible home-building projects. Brett was a valuable resource to the relief effort on many occasions.**
- o. Bill Reynolds, regional Tsunami Relief Director, came to Jakarta 27-29 October 2005 to provide training for the tsunami relief team which consisted of Elder Subandriyo, President Jensen, Bill Reynolds, Elder and Sister Palmer, Elder and Sister Hamm, and field monitors – Zaldi Maulana, Edi Meulemans, and Roy Simanjuntak. This training provided the foundation for the future recovery and reconstruction phase of the tsunami relief and the role of Elder and Sister Hamm in the continuing relief effort.**
- p. Elder Earl C. Tingey of the Seventy visited Indonesia 17-20 November 2005, and in company with Elder Subandriyo, President Jensen and Elder Palmer visited the relief effort of the Church in Aceh. We met with the Governor of the Province of Aceh, the directors of two major hospitals that are the subject of tsunami relief, visited the Krueng Raya fishing boat project area, and the First Lady Housing complex.**



Elder Tingey visited the First Lady Housing project with Elder Subandriyo, Elder Palmer and Sutarno

- q. On 6 December 2005 a Tsunami Report Meeting was held in Singapore hosted by Bishop H. David Burton, Presiding Bishop, Bishop Keith B. McMullin, Second Counselor, Presiding Bishopric**

and Elder Donald L. Hallstrom, First Counselor, Asia Area Presidency. Those attending included: Elder Harold Brown, Managing Director of Welfare Services, Rich McKenna, Director Humanitarian Services, Terry Oaks, Asia Area Director of Temporal Affairs, Elder Subandriyo, Area Seventy, William and Bonita Reynolds, Director of Field Operations, Elder and Sister Palmer, Elder and Sister Hamm, Elder and Sister Searle (Sri Lanka). A report was given to the Presiding Bishopric of the Church's response to the tsunami and projects for relief that have been closed, that are on-going, and that are proposed. A strategy meeting was held the following day by the key leaders to determine the direction the relief effort should now take. I (Elder Palmer) attended the first meeting and recorded in my letter to our family on 11 December 2005, "*The Presiding Bishopric asked many questions and sincerely wanted to know what we have learned and how we feel about the long-term relief effort of the Church in response to the tsunami. This is the first time the Church has ever engaged in post-emergency relief effort so it has been a learning experience for all of us. It was clear to all in the end that the Lord is truly directing the work and that there is gratitude in all our hearts for the faith of the saints world-wide who gave so much in fasting, prayers, and offerings.*"

I was so impressed with how well the Presiding Bishopric knew the details of every project and their clear concern that the offerings of Saints were cared for and used as the Lord would have them be.

- r. On 7 January 2006, Bill Reynolds and Terry Oaks again visited and met with Elder Subandriyo, President Jensen, Elder and Sister Palmer, and Elder and Sister Hamm to better define the future of the Church's relief effort.
- s. A Tsunami Assessment Team was formed and had several meetings 16-20 January 2006. The Team included Bill Reynolds, Brett Bass, Elder Palmer, and James Viray. Bill prepared a summary of the week's visits and team deliberations.

9. Establishing Relationships

In addition to the relationship of all of us as brothers and sisters – children of a loving Father in Heaven – new relationships were established, and many existing relationships strengthened as a result of the tsunami relief effort of the Church in Indonesia. I (Elder Palmer) mentioned the following in my letter to our family dated 7 August 2005, "*I continue to be impressed with the willingness of very busy Saints to interrupt their lives and donate their time as a specialist to assist in this recovery and reconstruction effort of the Church – they have been great companions for me and an inspiration to the work. They develop relationships professionally that will continue long after the relief effort is completed. We always try to involve Elder Subandriyo (or a member that he*

recommends) in these relationship-building experiences, because the rest of us will come and go and the local saints need to have the lasting relationships.”

a. Muslims

The tenants of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and those of the Islamic religion have many similarities. [*(Elder Palmer) sat on a wood plank floor in a small hut in an Islamic village in the mountains above Bogor, Indonesia one day with their village religious leader, who was concerned about having a Christian organization help create a clean water project for their Islamic village. I expressed to him that each of us have a faith that shares many similar beliefs. They believe in one God, in praying daily, in fasting, in giving alms, and going to Mecca – I told him we too believe in one God, in praying daily, in fasting, in paying fast offerings and going to the Temple.]*
I have learned that the Muslim people are a family-loving, faith-filled, humble people – they are precious children of our Father in Heaven.

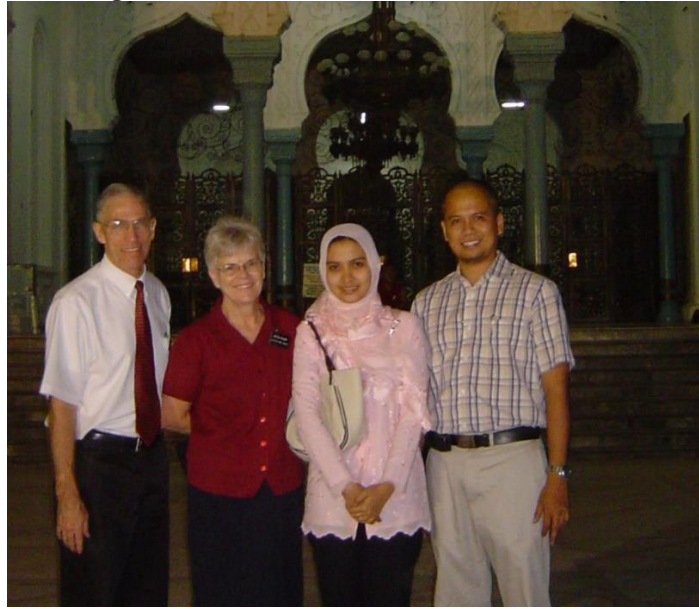
1) As noted above, there is already a strong bond between Church leaders and government leaders of the Muslim nation of Indonesia. The following experiences illustrate the strengthening of that bond between our faith and the Muslim faith:

- a) Elder Boyd K. Packer reached out in love to his friend, Alwi Shihab, Coordinating Minister for Peoples Welfare for Indonesia, within hours of the tsunami to offer the Church’s prayers and assistance.
- b) Just a few weeks before the tsunami, in response to the Alor earthquake, Alwi Shihab praised the Church for its willingness as a Christian church to donate \$10,000 to his Muslim country to assist in their relief effort. He expressed that he felt the Church was the only true Christian church because of their kindness in reaching out to a Muslim nation.
- c) On 26 April 2005 Elder Subandriyo and Elder Palmer again met with Alwi Shihab in Banda Aceh. He is always so kind and gracious to us. As we concluded our discussion with him and he saw the pictures of the many projects relating to the tsunami relief effort of the Church, he said: *“We need a day of thanksgiving to express our gratitude for what the Church has done for our people.”* He asked us to prepare a notebook of pictures to tell of the service provided by the Church and he wants it for his office so he can show it to others. He has been so grateful for the way the Church has extended assistance to the Muslim people with genuine sensitivity to their needs.
- d) When Elder Packer and Elder Bednar visited Indonesia in February 2005, they visited Alwi Shihab in his home (he was recovering from surgery). In that visit Elder Packer asked Alwi when Mormons and Muslims would come together. Alwi responded, “maybe in the next life”. Elder Packer said, “maybe sooner”.
- e) On their visit to Indonesia, Elder Packer, Elder Bednar and others were taken to the Grand Mosque in Jakarta. I (Elder Palmer) wrote of that visit what Elder Subandriyo shared with me:

On the weekend of 26 February 2005, President Boyd K. Packer (in company of Elder David A. Bednar, Elder Subandriyo and others) visited the Great Mosque in Jakarta, Indonesia. President Packer witnessed the humility of those praying in the Mosque and asked permission from the Mosque Cleric to offer a prayer. He blessed the people who came to the Mosque, the people and leaders of Indonesia, the Mosque, the Muslim people, and especially those who were suffering loss due to the devastating tsunami. Following the prayer, the Cleric (in tears) embraced President Packer. A few days later the Mosque photographer brought pictures of the group to Elder Subandriyo as he had promised and then asked, "Who was that man?" Elder Subandriyo asked him, "What Man?" The photographer said, "The one who prayed". Elder Subandriyo told him who Elder Packer was and asked him why he wanted to know. The photographer said that after their group had left the Mosque following the prayer by President Packer the Cleric held a staff meeting and said to all of the staff: "that man is the greatest visitor to ever enter this mosque – he truly loves us and cares for us." [The love of the Savior was felt through His Special Witnesses; the mantle of apostleship was felt]. It is a practice in Indonesia to bring all special guests (Presidents, Vice-presidents, Prime Ministers, Kings and other leaders of countries) who visit Indonesia to the Great Mosque in Jakarta – above all of them the presence of Apostles of the Lord Jesus Christ was felt.

- f) At the opening ceremony for the Kesdam Hospital project they gathered a large crowd and had a program that included me (Elder Palmer, with Elder Subandriyo providing translation) describing our planned relief effort for the hospital. As part of my presentation, I shared again the source of the funding for the relief efforts of the Church as the fast and offerings of saints world-wide. Following my remarks, they had a prominent Muslim Cleric address the crowd. He was speaking in rapid Indonesian and seemed pretty worked up and a bit angry. I leaned over to Elder Subandriyo when he finished and asked what he had said. He said he was pretty hard on the people there telling them that these Christians are living the tenants of the Islamic faith better than they as Muslims are – referencing the fact that we had "fasted" and "given offerings" in an exemplary way – keeping two of the main tenants of the Islamic faith. Again, the faith and example of Saints all over the world taught Christianity in its purest form to our Muslim brothers and sisters.
- g) Zaldi Maulana was hired to be the Church's in-field representative. He had attended a university in Australia, spoke English and Acehnese, and was strong in his Muslim faith. He and I (Elder Palmer) became good friends and I assured him that as we traveled to make visits to projects in Aceh we would always stop if it was time for him to offer one of his prayers for the day. One day he told me he had talked to his friends and learned we were very different from the other organizations offering relief in Aceh. I told him our mission was to provide to the people of Aceh what the Lord would have them receive, not what we thought they needed. I told him I would call him from Jakarta at times and would ask what he felt about a project we were considering. I told him what I was really asking was, "did you pray about it and do you feel that is what God wants us to do". He knew I valued his prayers and trusted him to seek answers from the same God we pray to. Zaldi gave me a digital copy of the Quran in both English and Arabic and asked for a copy of the Book of Mormon. I told him that I could not provide him with a copy of the Book of

Mormon because of our commitment to not bring Christian literature to Aceh during the tsunami relief. I told him he could secure one from our missionaries in Medan on one of his visits there. In our final visit to Aceh he and his wife, Zikri, wanted to have our photo taken with them in front of the Grand Mosque in Banda Aceh where they were married. We did so, and I told him I would love to have a photo with them in front of the Mesa Arizona Temple in America where we were married when they come to America someday. We continue a positive relationship with this good man and his wife.



Elder and Sister Palmer, Zikri and Zaldi Maulana

- h) Dr. Yusny, Rector of the IAIN Islamic Studies University that Elder Packer and Elder Bednar visited in February 2005, was very pleased with the project that the Church was doing for the University – providing \$25,000 worth of books for their University to replace books damaged by the tsunami, remodeling their computer lab and providing new computers and teaching tools, and repairing damage to some of the structures affected by the tsunami. One day while visiting with him in Banda Aceh he told me (Elder Palmer) that he had been a professor of comparative religions and that he wanted his students at this university to study all religions. He told me that while a student at Temple University in the United States he took the missionary lessons to learn of our religion. He then asked me if I could provide him with some books on our religion for their library at the Islamic Studies University in Banda Aceh. I told him of our commitment to the government to not bring Christian literature into the province during the tsunami relief effort. Knowing of his sincere desire to have our books in his library, I told him that I felt we could provide the books to him only if he gave me a written request for the books. He made the request in writing and Elder Subandriyo asked Ari Winarto and Sister Palmer to select books from the ones available in the Service Center in Jakarta they felt we should provide for Dr. Yusny. They made their selection that included the scriptures, Jesus the Christ, Encyclopedia of Mormonism, and many others. I was curious why they selected **Church History in the Fullness of Times, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (1989)**, but acknowledged they were entitled to the Lord's direction in selecting the books as this was their assignment.

The books were all boxed up and I taped to the outside of the box the letter of request from Dr. Yusny, then took them as “carry-on luggage” on my next trip to Banda Aceh. When I presented the books to Dr. Yusny he looked through them and pulled out the one on Church History and with delight said that he really wanted a book on the Restoration for he had a great interest in the Church’s beginnings. I was grateful for the inspiration of Sister Palmer and Ari. On our final visit to Banda Aceh in February 2005, Sister Palmer and I met with Dr. Yusny and he told us that what our Church has done for Aceh in this tsunami relief effort would do much to build the relationship between the United States and Indonesia and between the members of our Church and those of the Islamic faith in Indonesia. We felt a special relationship with Dr. Yusny and his primary contact from the University with whom we worked – Dr. Luthfi Aunie. Dr. Aunie sent this text (SMS) to me on October 31, 2005: *“Semoga Tuhan memberi rahmat kepada kita. Meaning may God bless us. Thank you, my brother.”*



Dr. Luthfi Aunie, Sister and Elder Palmer and Rector Dr. Yusny – February 2006

- i) We established a very personal relationship with Dr. Nizar Shihab and his family – a leading family in the Muslim faith in Indonesia. Dr. Shihab was the Ministry of Health representative for most of our hospital and medical projects in Aceh and accompanied us on many of our visits – opening the door for the Church to reach out and provide needed relief. He told me that the Ministry of Health was asked who should address the needs of the hospital on the island of Nias following the earthquake there. He said it was a choice between the Australian government and the Church. He said their response was immediately – LDS because they have “do” projects. They were aware of the Lord’s quick response to the needs of the Zainoel Abidin Hospital in providing equipment and hospital restoration to this main hospital in Banda Aceh. Doctors from several countries had arrived to help with the relief effort to perform needed surgeries and health care and they (and the Ministry of Health) were in awe that surgery and other rooms were ready for them so quickly. Dr. Nizar and his son, Rifki, both assisted in many ways in the Church’s tsunami relief effort. It was the daughter of Nizar and Soraya Shihab that attended and graduated from BYU. We had a lunch dinner with this family the day before we left Indonesia and Dr. Shihab told me he was hopeful he could find a good LDS family to take in his 12 year old son for a year so he could learn

English in preparation to attend school in the United States – he said, “I trust Mormon values”.

2). As of 2009 Alwi Shihab was still the Indonesian Presidential Advisor and special envoy to the Middle East. The Church continues to build bridges between Muslims and the Church.

b. Government Leaders

In a Church News article, October, 2006, Sarah Weaver quoted Alwi Shihab, Indonesia’s Presidential Envoy to the Middle East, as follows: *“The presence of the Mormon Church in Indonesia is more visible and more felt now than ever.”* Alwi Shihab shared with Sarah Weaver his visit to the tsunami relief area with Indonesian President Yudhoyono. He told President Yudhoyono of President Boyd K. Packer’s phone call immediately after the tsunami and his request that the Church send 50,000 body bags. He then said he told President Yudhoyono that *“President Packer from the Mormon Church will send us bags but not only that, but whatever we need. We always turn to the Church because we know they are responsive and doing it without any ulterior motive.”*

Many relationships were developed between the Church and local and national leaders in the country of Indonesia during the tsunami relief effort. These leaders came to respect the promises made by Elder Packer, Elder Bednar, Elder Tingey, Bishop Edgley and others in their meetings with the leaders because the Lord ensured that those promises were kept. The Church became a trusted partner during the relief effort and have laid the foundation for continuing trust from the government of Indonesia and its provinces.

Dr. Astuti Suparmanto, Director General of Medical Care, and Dr. Mulia, Director of Health for the Province of Aceh each personally acknowledged the contribution of the Church both publicly and privately. In our meeting on 14 March 2005 with Dr. Astuti Suparmanto and Dr. Nizar Shihab, Dr. Suparmanto made a request for a summary of all equipment/services provided by Latter-day Saint Charities in cooperation with the Ministry of Health. She wanted to present the summary to the Vice President.



Dr. Suparmanto met in Banda Aceh with Elder Subandriyo and Elder Palmer to formally acknowledge and receive the items sent from the Humanitarian Center on the MD-11 shipment.

On one occasion during the relief effort we were in the office of the Bupati (governor) of the District of Bireuen and he visited with Bertha Suranto (one of our leaders in the early emergency relief effort in Aceh) while I was standing nearby. I could not understand their conversation because they were speaking rapidly in Bahasa Indonesian. Later I asked Bertha what he had said because he kept looking at me. She said he asked who I was and what I was doing in Aceh. She said she told him that I was a volunteer for the Church living in Indonesia with my wife to provide humanitarian service to the people of Indonesia. In response to his many questions, she told him that we receive no pay for our service, that we have a large family at home in America, and that we had sold our home before coming to Indonesia. His gratitude was evident in the fact that he told Bertha that they would build a home for us in Bireuen and that we could build one of our churches there as well if we wanted. We experienced this level of gratitude from all of the beneficiaries we came to know in the tsunami relief effort.

In 2016 Elder Subandriyo asked me to provide him information on the hospital and other medical-related projects that were provided in the relief effort because the writer of the biography for Dr. Idrus Paturusi, “Chief Coordinator of the Aceh Humanitarian Aid – Medical” wanted the information for the biography.

c. Partners in Relief Effort

It was a blessing to partner with so many organizations (government and non-government) in the relief effort and we feel the relationships established there will benefit future relief efforts by the Church. Some of our partners in the relief effort have been partners in relief efforts of the Church world-wide – Islamic Relief, Catholic Social Services, ADRA (Seventh Day Adventist Humanitarian organization), International Relief and Development (A Christian based humanitarian organization) and many others.

d. Other Relationships

One day at the airport in Banda Aceh a medical doctor saw my (Elder Palmer) Latter-day Saint Charities name tag and said to me, “I think I know why you are here in Aceh”. I asked what he meant, and he responded that he knew we were a missionary church and that we are likely here to proselyte. I told him we were committed as a church to never mix humanitarian relief with our effort to teach the gospel or proselyte – we do humanitarian relief to be of service to our brothers and sisters world-wide without regard to their religious faith. He seemed doubtful, so I shared with him some of the projects we had done – building mosques as part of the First Lady Housing project, providing prayer rugs and head coverings for women in prayer as part of the personal and hygiene kits, and providing 700 Quran for those in need. He was taken back and asked for my email address because he wanted to know more of what we were doing. In a subsequent email communication he asked if he could come and render medical services for our organization in the future.

In April 2005 the “Train the Trainer” presentation was conducted at the Mental Hospital in Banda Aceh with President Tandiman, Specialists Chris Anderson and Dennis Aston, and Dr. Suzy from Jakarta leading the presentation. One day we were to go to one of the villages in Banda Aceh that was hit hard by the tsunami so caregivers could be “taught by doing” how to provide trauma counseling with the presentation team illustrating what they had taught during the presentation. I (Elder Palmer) was told that there was a news reporter from China who wanted to speak with me. I met with the reporter – Li Bing – and learned that she and her team represented a news station in Beijing, China, and they were in Banda Aceh to report the relief effort. She asked me why a Christian organization was helping the Muslim people of Indonesia. I explained to her that we believe all people on earth are children of God and therefore are our brothers and sisters and we are here to help them in their time of need. I told her if they had a disaster in China we would be there to help her people as well. (I actually reached out to her in 2008 when they had a large earthquake in China and she expressed gratitude for our care for her people). She then asked me about my family and whether I was paid to help with the relief effort. She was again taken back a bit to learn that my wife and I were simply here to serve our brothers and sisters in their time of need and that our family in America was supportive of our service. She asked if her news team could join us in our “Train the Trainer” visit to the village. We welcomed them and they took photos, listened, made notes and expressed gratitude that they were able to witness this training. Some weeks later she sent me an email and said that she had prepared a very favorable documentary on the Church’s relief effort in Indonesia (she mentioned that she wanted to say more about her positive feelings about the Church’s effort but had to be a bit cautious). She wanted to provide me with a copy of the documentary. I told her it was unlikely I would be in China soon and asked if I could send a representative to Beijing to meet with her and get a copy of her report. She said that would be great – our public affairs office in Hong Kong sent someone to meet with her and I understand they got a copy of the report (I would love to see it someday). Li Bing contacted me sometime later asking if I knew of any resources that could help her with a humanitarian out-reach she was involved in. I felt prompted to send her some information I was able to find on the internet (which was itself a miracle) that she found helpful.

I believe that just teaching those we encounter of the Lord’s way for providing service and relief efforts helps them understand by the Light of Christ the way to love as He loved. I value the relationships we have established in our service – as always, we come away the beneficiary.

10.Lessons Learned

I (Elder Palmer) came away the learner – the beneficiary – of my experience with the Church’s tsunami relief effort in Indonesia. I feel the need to express a few of the “lessons learned” from my perspective.

a. **The Lord directs the work.**

Early on in the tsunami relief effort I felt a heavy burden to meet the needs of everyone impacted by the tsunami, to lift their burdens, to relieve in some small way their suffering, to help them know they are loved. I am grateful I came to remember quickly that the Savior of the world was the one who carried the burden and that He would direct the work in such a way that burdens would be lifted, suffering relieved, and His love felt though every individual he engaged in His work to bless these wonderful souls. He suffered all so that he in His mercy could succor His people in their time of need. (Alma 7:12)
I marveled at the way the Lord engaged our Father's children from all walks of life and resources that only He knew of to bring about this amazing relief effort.

"The Lord's storehouse includes the time, talents, skills, compassion, consecrated material, and financial means of faithful Church members."

Thomas S. Monson, Providing in the Lord's Way, p. 11

b. **Latter-day Saints.** Our Father in Heaven places His children on earth where He knows we need to be and in times of need He empowers them through His Son to literally be angels of mercy.

- 1) **Latter-day Saints throughout the world.** The response by Saints around the world to the prophet's invitation to fast and give generously to assist those affected by this disaster was an outpouring of faith and love that blessed the lives of literally millions of our Father's children in need. Their offering made possible the Lord's outreach to our Muslim brothers and sisters in the hour of their crisis.
- 2) **Latter-day Saints of Indonesia.** One of the greatest miracles of the tsunami relief effort of the Church was the wonder of the offering of the Saints of Indonesia. The offering of these dear Saints came under the direction of Elder Subandriyo, Area Seventy and an especial witness of the Lord Jesus Christ.

["Area Seventies are Church leaders called by the First Presidency to be "especial¹ witnesses" and to assist the Twelve in "building up the church and regulating all the affairs" and "preaching and administering the gospel" in their assigned areas (Doctrine and Covenants 107:25, 34, 38). They act under the keys and direction of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles."]

<https://www.churchofjesuschrist.org/learn/area-seventies>]

The mantle of Elder Subandriyo's calling was felt by all who came to witness the way he magnified that calling. These dear Saints of Indonesia became instruments in the Lord's hands to provide the needed relief and rebuilding needed for our Muslim brothers and sisters in Aceh. In my eyes, the real "heroes" of the tsunami relief effort are these precious Saints who immediately reached out to their Muslim brothers and sisters with a hand of love that was felt though out the Province of Aceh. I feel to list the names of a few of these Saints in this report who sacrificed much to serve:

- Elder and Sister Subandriyo. The untiring efforts of Elder Subandriyo – supported by his sweet wife Steffi – were a marvel

to all of us. Elder Subandriyo's faith in God, response to the Spirit, and love for all mankind was manifest time and time again and felt by those in need and all who interacted with him. He has been my mentor, teacher, and brother in this relief effort.



Subandriyo family in 2015 – Jaredita was then helping on the other side of the veil and Diandra was away to school

- **Juswan Tandiman and AischaTandiman (former mission president in Indonesia and his wife). Juswan made many trips to Aceh and was instrumental in providing support for several of the tsunami relief projects and Sister Tandiman helped lead the initial effort of providing personal and hygiene kits for those in need.**



Tandiman family

- **Sutarno. Sutarno was a branch president in Solo who left his home for months to assist in the in-field construction work of the Church's relief effort in Aceh. He was instrumental in fulfilling needs on many of the relief projects and was often my companion on my visits to Aceh.**



Sutarno helping rebuild a facility at IAIN Islamic Studies University

- **Hendro and Bertha Suranto. This couple led the emergency relief effort in the days following the tragedy – they led a team of faithful Saints who assisted in the assessment of needs, distributing emergency supplies and showing the love of the Savior as they interacted with the victims of the tsunami.**



Hendro and Bertha Suranto and team assessing and meeting needs in Bireuen, Aceh



Jaredita Subandriyo helping in Banda Aceh



**Bertha Suranto with other team members
In Banda Aceh**

- **Saints at the Service Center were dedicated in their support of the Tsunami Relief effort of the Church in Indonesia**



Staff at the Church's Service Center in Jakarta

3) Muslim “latter-day saints”

Many of our dear Muslim brothers and sisters – “saints” – went above and beyond in their service to the Lord in His outreach to those in need.

- **Alwi Shihab.**

As noted earlier in this report, Alwi Shihab was tireless in his efforts to meet the needs of those in need and blessed the Lord’s relief efforts in Aceh and throughout Indonesia in amazing ways. He is truly a “latter-day saint”.

- **Dr. Nizar Shihab.**

Dr. Shihab and his family have been a blessing to the relief effort throughout our service in Indonesia. Dr. Shihab has been the primary representative for the Ministry of Health in encouraging and supporting all medically related projects. He made numerous trips throughout Indonesia with Church representatives to establish relationships with government and medical institutions and to ensure successful completion of projects. His son, Rifki, also contributed meaningfully to the Church’s relief effort.



Dr. Nizar Shihab, Soraya Shihab, Sister & Elder Palmer, and Rifki



Juswan Tandiman and Rifki Shihab providing training in the Church-provided new computer lab at IAIN Islamic Studies University

- **Jaswadi.**

Pak Haji Jaswadi was a great resource to the Church in meeting the needs of those affected by the tsunami – especially in the District of Bireuen. He and his good wife often provided housing and meals for Church representatives when we visited Bireuen. In addition, he was helpful in providing introductions to religious and government leaders in the District.



Jaswadi & wife



Jaswadi at Samanga Clean Water Project

c. Humanitarian Services leadership and support.

In each of our full-time missions Sister Palmer and I have always been totally supported by Church Headquarters. They provided training before our missions and during our service and were responsive to our every need.

- 1) When the tsunami hit the need to act responsibly weighed heavily upon all of us in the field. We were blessed by Church and Humanitarian Services leaders who taught us, inspired us, and supported us in our service. The transition from Emergency Relief to Long-term Relief was difficult for me personally. I hurt for those still in need when the Church was ready to move to a recovery and reconstruction phase – I am grateful for the counsel and training provided by Rich McKenna to help me understand that emergency needs would be met by other organizations then in place and that teaching self-reliance to those in need and implementing projects to provide that self-reliance was now critical and would be a blessing to beneficiaries for years to come.**
- 2) I was totally unaware of the possibility of having Specialists come to help assess needs and make recommendations for projects to meet those needs – what a blessing those Specialists sent by Humanitarian Services have been! Each Specialist contributed in a very professional and insightful way and helped establish beneficial long-term relationships with government and medical leaders in the country.**
- 3) We learned the value of having Humanitarian Services representatives with experience in relief efforts provide us with the vision and expertise to carry out the relief effort. Gary Winters and Brett Bass made numerous visits to Indonesia and had the expertise and background to provide us with much needed direction in the relief effort. I learned the value of listening better to their counsel.**
- 4) We learned the value of reporting. Humanitarian Services implemented a “Weekly Report” so we could report experiences and status of projects**

– ongoing and being developed. This “accounting” helped us focus on that which mattered most.

- 5) We learned the value of additional Senior Missionary calls. I was Country Director for Welfare Services in Indonesia and therefore assumed that we were called to address the Church’s relief effort for the rest of our mission. Church leaders immediately began the process of calling a Missionary Couple to come to Indonesia for the specific purpose of addressing the Tsunami Relief (without also having Country Director responsibilities). That process took time (probably because I had much more to learn), but what a blessing it was to have Elder Bill Hamm and Sister Linda Hamm called to serve this need – it is clear to me that the Lord had prepared them for this call. Their subsequent faithful service reflects that reality.



Elder and Sister Palmer

Sister and Elder Hamm

- 6) We learned the need for better training at transition times. For example, a “briefing session” conducted by Humanitarian Services as projects transitioned from Palmers to Hamms. In addition, having Elder and Sister Hamm more involved in the 2006 Tsunami Assessment Team was a blessing to them in providing vision for their service.
- 7) We learned that it is helpful to have those sent from Humanitarian Services (or as Specialists) first meet with local Church leaders and Missionaries called to address the relief needs to learn from them – especially as it relates to cultural and religious considerations of the relief effort. In a Province in Indonesia that was 98% Muslim where Country leaders had already expressed concerns about having Christians in their villages, a “briefing session” is helpful to help all understand the need for sensitivity to those cultural and religious considerations and to adapt the planned relief effort to those understandings.



**Tsunami Relief Team in Jakarta for training
Roy Simanjuntak, Elder and Sister Palmer, Sister Bonita and Bill Reynolds, Zaldi
Maulana, Sister and Elder Hamm, and Edi Meulemans**

- d. We learned that it was a blessing to the Country of Indonesia economically to have all equipment, supplies, and other needs provided in the relief effort come from within Indonesia itself. The 50,000 body bags from China and the MD-11 shipment from the Humanitarian Center were the only two major relief efforts that came from outside Indonesia.**

- e. I re-learned the value of an eternal companion who served with a unique capacity to love and discern the needs of others. Elder Subandriyo once said to me, “Elder Palmer, you are ok, but Sister Palmer – she’s an angel.” How true that is! She loves everyone and everyone loves her.**



Sister Palmer with Dr. Faziah from Yemen

I expressed in my letter home to our family on 1 March 2005 - just following the visit of Elder Packer and Elder Bednar, “*I feel blessed and very humbled*”

to be a pretty ordinary servant of the Lord in this [relief] effort. I have felt strengthened by this visit of two of the Lord's chosen ones. I have been especially blessed by the three companions I have been blessed with during the past few weeks – Sister Palmer, Elder Subandriyo and the Holy Ghost. Each has blessed my life during this period of service in very significant and eternal ways.”

f. Lessons learned from the victims of the earthquake and tsunami.

- 1) The victims and survivors of the tsunami often express their trust in God and an acceptance of His will. An example of their faith in God is illustrated by a sweet couple in Banda Aceh. We met Azakir in Banda Aceh while doing the project for IAIN Islamic Studies University. He is the head of their Language and Teaching Staff Development.**



Azakir



Azakir and his wife

In early September 2005, Azakir shared his personal experience with the tsunami. As recorded in my letter to our family, “He lost all four of his children to the tsunami. His wife required medical treatment for some time to deal with their loss. It took all day for him on the day of the tsunami to find his wife. He swam in the sea for 4 hours. He and his wife spent the night following the tsunami alone, without sleep, and in anticipation that their children were all lost. They found the body of their youngest child the next day and never found their other children. He said he knows they will be with their children again. He then smiled and said he and his wife were expecting a new child and he feels this invites a new hope that will bless his wife especially.” In that same letter to our family, I mentioned the following, “This is the university visited by Elder Packer and Elder Bednar at the request of the Minister of Religion on their visit earlier in the year. Their visit opened doors for this project and established a spirit on the campus that we still feel with each visit.” I am confident that the spirit left on this campus by two of our Father’s chosen servants blessed the lives of this sweet couple. In a visit to Banda Aceh in early 2006, this sweet couple came to the place we were having a Tsunami Assessment Meeting so Azakir’s wife could meet Sister Palmer. An immediate bond was created between these two very special daughters of God as they embraced and shared the joy of her being with child – an expression of love from our Father in Heaven.

- 2) **Children who were victims of the tsunami have taught us much. Children always know how to smile – we learned the resilience of these precious children – even in the face of a tsunami and the adversity that followed.**



Children beneficiaries were often our teachers

- 3) **We learned of the selfless service of those who were victims themselves. They lost much but turned outward to bless the lives of others. One village leader lost his wife and children to the tsunami, then met with the survivors of the village to help them rebuild. When asked how he could move on in the face of his adversity, he said: “I must be strong, so my people will be strong.”**



Elder Subandriyo, Gary Winters, and Brett Bass meet with the village leader to assess ways the Church can help

In our final letter home to our family (26 Feb 2006), we expressed the following:

Sister Palmer: *“We will miss them, their smiles, their singing, and their kind and sweet personalities. We are grateful for the experiences we have had, for those whom we have come to love and respect.”* **Elder Palmer:** *“These ‘goodbyes’ are very difficult on tender hearts. We try to explain to our dear friends here that part of our heart remains with our Indonesian family, but we are longing to be reunited with our family at home – they understand, but plead, ‘please don’t forget us’ and ‘please pray for us that we will get a stake and a temple’ and ‘please come back to Indonesia’. We pray that all of their pleadings will be answered in the Lord’s own way and time.”*

Indonesia now has 2 stakes and a temple announced 2 April 2023.

*Tsunami Relief
Project Evaluations and Final Reports*

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| PROJECT EVALUATION Tsunami Relief | Please return completed form to: Humanitarian Services/Latter day Saint Charities 50 East North Temple Street, Floor 7 Salt Lake City, Utah 84150-6890 USA E-mail: lds-charities@ldschurch.org Facsimile: (801) 240-1964 |
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| Project number | Project name | |
| 20040610 | MD 11 – Emergency Relief Supplies Shipment | |
| Date completed | Location of project | Project expected to be completed by |
| January 2005 | INDONESIA | January 2005 |

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| Name and title of person completing report | Number of beneficiaries included in Project No. | Hours of donated labor included in Project No. |
| Thomas L. Palmer, Welfare Services Country Director - Indonesia | 20040611 | 20040611 |

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| MD 11 Contents were as follows: <p style="text-align: center;"><u>MD-11 Cargo Plane</u> (Arrived: Medan, Indonesia - 3 January 2005)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">EMERGENCY AID FOR TSUNAMI VICTIMS</p> <p>Partnership relief effort between <i>Islamic Relief Worldwide</i> and <i>The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints</i>: Islamic Relief Worldwide is paying most of shipping costs and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is providing 143,000 pounds of in-kind humanitarian aid consisting of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 50 pallets/medical modules (general) ➤ 20 pallets/medical modules (first aid) ➤ 50 pallets/hygiene kit modules ➤ 4 pallets of shoes (mixed) ➤ 120 bales of clothing (ladies) ➤ 120 bales of clothing (mens) ➤ 60 bales of clothing (youth) ➤ 45 bales of clothing (tee shirts) <p style="text-align: center;">(Total value of contents of shipment: U.S. \$930,480.00)</p> <p>The <i>office of Dr. Alwi Shihab, Coordinating Minister for People’s Welfare, Republic of Indonesia</i>, was the consignee on the shipment and cooperated in this relief effort for the people of Indonesia.</p> <p>In Indonesia, <i>Islamic Relief Indonesia</i> and <i>The Church of Jesus Christ</i></p> | 100% |
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of Latter-day Saints (Gereja Yesus Kristus dari Orang-orang Suci Zaman Akhir) worked together in a cooperative effort with other NGOs and with the government to distribute the supplies to victims of the 26 December 2004 earthquake.

Comment on why results, in any, were not achieved.

Some of the contents had to be sent on to Jakarta for unloading due to inadequate equipment at the Medan Airport. We felt the Lord provided a miracle as discussed below in allowing the plane to land in Medan initially.

Key Community Contacts – List the names and titles of key government and community leader contacts

Considerable publicity surrounded the landing and unloading of much of the shipment in Medan. NBC news provided coverage as did several Indonesia-based news media. Dr. Alwi Shihab directed the emergency relief effort for Indonesia for the emergency phase as the Coordinating Minister for People’s Welfare. He was the consignee on this shipment and acknowledged the country’s gratitude for the Church’s generous offering of help. Ministry of Health officials at the national and province levels also acknowledged receipt of the medical and first aid supplies and personally expressed their gratitude for the Church’s contribution. (Dr. Astuti Suparmanto, Director General of Medical Care, and Dr. Mulia, Director of Health for the Province of Aceh both personally acknowledged the contribution of the church both publicly and privately.)

Additional Information – Provide other information about the project, successes, problems, stories, photographs

Gary Flake, President Jensen and others assisted in providing photos and video coverage of the MD 11 story. We witnessed a miracle in Medan on 3 January 2005. Elder Subandriyo, Area Seventy, Gary Flake and I went to Medan to meet the plane. We were told by airport officials that the plane could not land in Medan because there was no slot time near the time of the plane’s arrival. After prayer, communications with airport tower officials, and a lot of hard work by missionaries who helped unload a Russian cargo plane to make room at the airport for the landing of the MD11, permission was granted and the plane landed. Two other planes were expected at the airport and neither arrived clearing the way for a slot time for the MD 11. Missionaries and a team of young Muslim men and boys unloaded the lower bay of the huge cargo plane directly into trucks. The goods were taken to a warehouse to prepare the way for shipment from Medan to locations throughout Aceh that were severely affected by the tsunami. The Lord literally directed the work at the Medan International Airport that day. The relief goods provided were a great blessing to thousands of refugees and relief agencies who ministered to the needs of those who were suffering. The partnership with Islamic Relief was a great partnership as brother to brother we shared in distribution efforts with them. Months after the tsunami we were conducting training for trauma counselors in a small village and the village leader took us to the Mosque and showed us a box of hygiene kits that were part of the early distribution of emergency relief supplies. The church logo was on the box and he recognized it on our tags and other materials. They had received the hygiene kits through Islamic Relief.

The MD 11 cargo plane shipment was the first chapter in an on-going story of cooperation between the Church and Islamic Relief that continues into the recovery and reconstruction phase. It also initiated a cooperative effort with many Muslim leaders and institutions in meeting the medical, housing and livelihood needs of the people in several areas of Aceh. We have enjoyed a special feeling of kinship with our Muslim brothers and sisters in this relief effort

Many relationships have been established that will be a blessing for years to come.

We are grateful for the insight of Gary Flake and others in making the decision to bring this cargo plane to Indonesia as part of the Church’s relief effort. We are grateful to the Church’s Humanitarian Center for having supplies readily available. The people of Aceh provided a wonderful compliment to the Humanitarian Center. As the people in the

village received the clothing bales their first reaction was that it was just more used, generic, throw-away clothing (much of what they received from other clothing shipments was not very desirable) and they showed little interest until someone pulled a few items from the bales and all noticed the quality of the clothing provided. The result was a scramble for the clothing and a delightful time for all as they found clothing of good quality that met the needs of all ages and provided the modesty required by their Islamic faith.



MD-11 contents were taken by truck to many locations in Aceh, including this POSCO used by the Church in early relief efforts in Banda Aceh. It is a 12 hour trip for trucks from Medan Airport to Banda Aceh.



Village leader (left) acknowledges from his mosque one of the boxes of hygiene kits that reached his village on the shore of the Indian Ocean at the Northern tip of Sumatra near Banda Aceh

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| Project number | Project name | | |
| 20040611 | Emergency Relief - Tsunami | | |
| Date completed | Location of project | Project expected to be completed by | |
| 29 July 2005 | INDONESIA | 31 March 2005 (note: 90% complete by that date; final payments and receipts not completed until July) | |
| Name and title of person completing report | | Number of beneficiaries | Hours of donated labor |
| Thomas L. Palmer, Welfare Services Country Director - Indonesia | | 337,770 (est.) | 6,000 + |

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| <p>Total Budget: Rp 12,134,331,539 99.95% of budget spent for emergency relief effort. Balance: Rp 5,987,252</p> | 100% |
| <p>26 December 2004 Tsunami: Emergency Relief –Indonesia (Summary)</p> | |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 9 pallets of Medical Modules (SLC Humanitarian Center supplies in-field) flown from Halim Airport via USAID C-130s directly to Banda Aceh – December 2004 ➤ 50 tarps (3mX5m) transported by USAID to Banda Aceh – December 2004 ➤ 20 Army-style Tents (14mX5m) w/aluminum poles delivered to Halim Airport POSKO 1 January 2005 for transport by USIAD to Banda Aceh ➤ 500 body bags delivered to Halim Airport POSKO 1 January 2005 for transport by USAID to Banda Aceh (requested by office of Dr. Alwi Shihab) ➤ 9,700 Personal & Hygiene Kits purchased and assembled by Church members and friends in Indonesia; containing hygiene supplies, clothing and food <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 3,900 in West Java assembled 30-31 December with 3200 transported by USAID to Banda Aceh and 500 to the Island of Nias through the Indonesia Communion of Churches with \$15,000 cash donation to assist in their efforts - 1,640 in West Java assembled 15 January and delivered that day to USAID for transport to Banda Aceh - 1,400 in Central Java assembled 15-16 January and delivered 18 January USAID for transport to Banda Aceh - 800 in East Java assembled 21-22 January for delivery to USAID for transport to Banda Aceh - 2,000 in Medan for distribution through Koalisi Perempuan Peduli, to Lhokseumawe and other refugee areas being served by them ➤ MD-11 Cargo Plane from U.S. with 140,000 pounds of goods from Humanitarian Center in SLC (including medical and first aid modules, hygiene kits, clothing and shoes) arrived in Medan on 3 January. Transport to Indonesia and distribution in Indonesia in partnership with Islamic Relief and with much assistance from Garuda Airlines in transporting goods by air to Aceh from Jakarta. ➤ Two 40-foot shipping containers of Clothing from the Humanitarian Center sent to IRD was graciously diverted by IRD the week of December 27 to the disaster area for relief effort ➤ Food, Water, Medical Supplies, and Clothing purchased in Medan and distributed through Koalisi Perempuan Peduli to Lhokseumawe and other areas week of 3 January ➤ 50,000 body bags purchased from China and transported to Indonesia by express <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 20,000 by DHL (shipping vessel to Banda Aceh – arrived 8 January) - 30,000 by UPS (shipping free to Medan and distributed via Pak Tabrani (Dir. Disaster Mngt. for Coordinating Minister, Dr. Alwi Shihab) to needed areas 11-13 January (Requested by office of Dr. Alwi Shihab) ➤ Kitchen Sets purchased and assembled in Medan in January and February for distribution through Office of The First Lady (Ibu Nurhayati) in Lhokseumawe, Bireuen, Pidie, Banda Aceh, and Aceh Besar. ➤ 10 additional tents & clearing equipment (14m X 5m) for refugee housing sent 19 January for Lhokseumawe area requested by Ibu Nurhayati ➤ 8,000 (10-35 liter) water containers distributed through Islamic Relief for remote areas ➤ 50 Motorcycles requested by the Ministry of Health for medical doctors' transportation to remote areas in need of service – handover in Banda Aceh on 25 January ➤ 50 Motorcycles requested by the Ministry of Health for mid-wives (150 additional midwives are being sent from other North Sumatra areas to disaster area) for transportation of midwives to patients in remote areas of need. | |

- **3, 000 family-size sleeping mats** purchased in Medan for distribution through Koalisi Perempuan Peduli to refugees in Lhokseumawe, Bireuen, Pidie, Banda Aceh and other refugee locations
- **Special Medication** for treatment of Aceh patients (for immediate shipment to Banda Aceh for treatment of pneumonia) requested by the Ministry of Health on advice of Dr. H. Hardi Yusa and in cooperation with Dr. Nizar Shihab and Dr. Mulia (Province of Aceh Director of Health). Delivered to Banda Aceh 25 Jan.
- **Clothing for thousands of refugees** in Lhokseumawe, Bireuen, Pidie, Aceh Besar, and other areas not being serviced by other government and non-government agencies [clothing includes: sandals, underwear, sarong and prayer rug for men, and mukenah (for women at prayer), 200 white jilbabs for girls and 200 white shirts for boys at Islamic school.]
- **Food and medical supplies** purchased and distributed through Church POSKO (Command Post) in Banda Aceh and in Lhokseumawe, Bireuen, Pidie, and other settlements – most supplies were purchased in Medan and trucked to needed locations in the Province of Aceh.
- **700 hundred Quran** were purchased and distributed in cooperation with Islamic religious leaders in Bireuen.
- **Body bags.** Large rolls of black plastic purchased in Medan and trucked to Banda Aceh for use as additionally needed body bags.

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Key Community Contacts – List the names and titles of key government and community leader contacts

The following represents a listing of key officials and agencies with whom LDSC worked during the emergency relief effort in Indonesia:

Government – Republic of Indonesia

- **Coordinating Minister for People’s Welfare:** RI, Dr. Alwi Shihab
- **Minister of Health,** RI: Dr. Fadilah Supari (“Siti”)
 - **Director General of Medical Care:** Dr. Astuti Suparmanto
 - **Director General of Public Health:** Dr. Azrul Azwar
 - **Special Assistant to Minister of Health:** Dr. Nizar Shihab
 - **Director of Health,** Province of Aceh: Dr. Mulia
- **Minister for Women’s Empowerment,** RI: Dr. Meutia Farida Hatta Swasono
- **Director General of Christian Affairs,** Dr. Jason Lase
- **Office of The First Lady,** RI: Ibu Kristiani Herawati Yudhoyono
 - **Special Assistant:** Ibu Nurhayati
- **Garuda Airlines**
- **Bupati Bireuen,** Province of Aceh: Drs. Mustafa A. Glanggang

Government – United States of America

- **USAID**
- **U.S. Air Force** (in cooperation with New Zealand Air Force – Kiwi Op)

Non-government Agencies

- **Islamic Relief** (World-wide and Indonesia)
- **International Relief and Development (IRD)**
- **Indonesia Communion of Churches**
- **Indonesia Ministers’ Wives Solidarity for Tsunami**
- **The National Council of Women of Indonesia**
- **Indonesia Women’s Association for Justice**
- **United Nations**
- **Rotary**
- **General Electric – Elfun**
- **JW Marriott**
- **Austin International Rescue & Relief Operations**

Additional Information – Provide other information about the project, successes, problems, stories, photographs

The following summary provides some overview of the relief effort near the close of the emergency phase:

A story of faith, love and pure religion

The 26 December 2004 earthquake and resulting tsunami caused injury, loss of lives, and destruction unimaginable. So many lost so much and yet the story that followed this disaster restores faith in God, in humanity and in the brotherhood of all men.

- A prophet of God invited saints to consecrate their fast and prayers on Sunday, 2 January 2005 for “those in the devastated areas and to contribute most generously in fast offerings”. The generous expression of faith and love of the saints world-wide was an exercise in pure religion.

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- The saints and leaders in Indonesia reached out in love to their brothers and sisters in need who were affected by the tsunami by providing thousands of hours of service to send food, personal clothing, hygiene kits and assist in the distribution of goods to those in need in resettlement camps. This offering of the saints required much personal and family sacrifice, but has been given with love and enthusiasm that has blessed all of our lives with an example of charity that will be long remembered.
 - A Coordinating Minister for People's Welfare for the Republic of Indonesia has truly given of himself to address the welfare of a people he loves with genuine sensitivity to their every need. Indonesia is blessed by his leadership in this critical time of need.
 - Mosques in the devastated areas became the only place of refuge for so many whose homes were totally destroyed. Prayers went on in accordance with their manner of worship. Even in the face of their loss their prayers were prayers of thanksgiving and of submission to the will of God.
 - The international community responded with generous contributions and with personal medical services, helicopter transportation support, water purification systems, a hospital ship and so much more. The international brotherhood/sisterhood that is experienced in the field is refreshing.
 - Young full-time missionaries worked side by side with their Muslim brothers in unloading Cargo planes. US and other military worked side by side with Indonesian military to load and unload planes and trucks and to distribute needed goods to survivors and to provide needed medical services.
 - Sensitivity to the specific needs of the survivors of the tsunami has been reflected in the Church's provision of the mukenah (covering for women at prayer), prayer rugs, and the Quran as part of the distribution to those in need. The Church has also provided for two meunasah (small mosques) as part of the model community of homes and other buildings for survivors. The Church has provided relief in response to their needs and with no political or religious agenda and has partnered with Islamic Relief and other Muslim organizations in its effort.

We have witnessed hopelessness being replaced by hope, loneliness by a resolve to help others, and helplessness by a restoration of livelihood and desire for self-reliance. Even in this time of so much loss, it seems most have counted their loss as less than others and have reached out to help those perceived to be in greater need than themselves.

A few pictures help tell the story:



Destruction was massive



Many mosques stood as their only place of refuge



This village leader lost his wife, children and parents. His loss is real, but he leads the village in recovery -- he says he must be strong so others will be strong.



This man lost his wife and 14 month old son. He now regroups with his remaining three children who benefited from LDSC provided food and supplies.



Indonesian leaders went among the people to assess needs and assist in providing emergency relief



Local Indonesian saints from the island of Java reached out in love to their neighbors on the island of Sumatra



During first three months of emergency relief LDSC sent 47 container-size truck loads of food, clothing, water and other supplies to resettlement locations for those displaced by the tsunami.



Within days following tsunami tarps and medical supplies in reserve in Jakarta were taken to Halim Airport for transport to Aceh



President Boyd K. Packer and Elder David A. Bednar met with Vice-President Yusuf Kalla to extend support for the recovery and reconstruction effort



Harold Brown and Elder Subandriyo assess needs at badly damaged mental hospital in Banda Aceh



Living environment changed for many, but all were grateful for the help the church provided



Children remain precious and continue to smile – they have taught us all as we have witnessed them bounce back from loss family, friends, homes and all they had

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| Project number | Project name | |
| 20050262 | Communications Equipment | |
| Date completed | Location of project | Project expected to be completed by |
| 14 February 2005 | INDONESIA | February 2005 |

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| Name and title of person completing report | Number of beneficiaries | Hours of donated labor |
| Thomas L. Palmer, Welfare Services Country Director – Indonesia | several hundred | |

| Measurable result – Input the percent completed for each result | Percent completed |
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| This project was in response to a direct request from Dr. Alwi Shihab, Coordinating Minister for People’s Welfare, Republic of Indonesia. He confirmed the request in a special meeting in his home with Elder Subandriyo, Harold Brown and others on 6 February. The funding was to support purchase of hand-held communication devises that were critically needed in the emergency relief efforts. Funding was directly to the Office of the Minister. Budget: Rp 255,102,041 Expenditures: Rp 255,102,041 | 100% |
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As noted above.

Additional Information – Provide other information about the project, successes, problems, stories, photographs



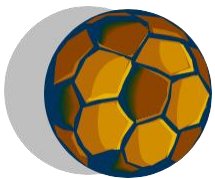
Distribution of LDS-donated Sports Equipment July 2005

Donor – Latter-Day Saints Charities

Item – Sports Equipment

The IRD health team distributed LDS-donated sporting and recreational equipment from Monday, July 11 through Friday, July 15 to various IDP barracks in Banda Aceh and Aceh Besar. The sporting equipment was designated for distribution in four barracks and one IDP camp where the local NGO, Yayasan Psikodista, has been operating a psychosocial program since February in partnership with IRD. IRD also distributed sports supplies to a school / orphanage for disabled children (Yayasan Perminaan Anak Cacat – YPAC) and Bukesra, another school for disabled children.

Through this donation, IRD provided sports and recreational equipment for ping pong, volleyball, soccer, and badminton, which are local activities known to the targeted children and adults. IRD’s local partner, Psikodista, is providing appropriate training and guidance to children and young adults who experienced trauma, emphasizing the need to develop and lead healthy lifestyles while living in temporary locations. The sporting equipment has reached approximately 2,000 children, youth and adults affected by the earthquake and tsunami.



| Location #1 | Item | Number |
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| Lam Rabo barrack | Ping Pong Set (1 table, 1 net, 4 rackets, 6 balls) | 1 |
| Lam Rabo barrack | Badminton Set (1 net, 4 rackets, 12 birdies) | 1 |
| Lam Rabo barrack | Volleyball Set (1 net, 1 ball) | 1 |
| Lam Rabo barrack | Soccer Balls | 3 |



Lam Rabo barrack.



These children will benefit from the sporting equipment.



| Location #2 | Item | Number |
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| Kandang barrack | Ping Pong Set (1 table, 1 net, 4 rackets, 6 balls) | 1 |
| Kandang barrack | Badminton Set (1 net, 4 rackets, 12 birdies) | 1 |
| Kandang barrack | Volleyball Set (1 net, 1 ball) | 1 |
| Kandang barrack | Soccer Balls | 3 |



Women at the Kandang barrack.



Even I tried my hand at ping pong.

| Location #3 | Item | Number |
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| Lam Ceu barrack | Ping Pong Set (1 table, 1 net, 4 rackets, 6 balls) | 1 |
| Lam Ceu barrack | Badminton Set (1 net, 4 rackets, 12 birdies) | 1 |
| Lam Ceu barrack | Volleyball Set (1 net, 1 ball) | 1 |
| Lam Ceu barrack | Soccer Balls | 3 |



Many children gathered with excitement around the new ping pong table.





| Location #4 | Item | Number |
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| Lam Seunong barrack | Ping Pong Set (1 table, 1 net, 4 rackets, 6 balls) | 1 |
| Lam Seunong barrack | Badminton Set (1 net, 4 rackets, 12 birdies) | 1 |
| Lam Seunong barrack | Volleyball Set (1 net, 1 ball) | 1 |
| Lam Seunong barrack | Soccer Balls | 3 |



New ping pong table at Lam Seunong barrack.



A volleyball game began instantaneously with the new ball.

| Location #5 | Item | Number |
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| Lam Bateung camp | Badminton Set (1 net, 4 rackets, 12 birdies) | 1 |
| Lam Bateung camp | Volleyball Set (1 net, 1 ball) | 1 |
| Lam Bateung camp | Soccer Balls | 3 |



Equipment donation to Lam Bateung IDP camp.



| Location #6 | Item | Number |
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| YPAC | Badminton Set (1 net, 4 rackets, 12 birdies) | 2 |
| YPAC | Volleyball Set (1 net, 1 ball) | 2 |
| YPAC | Soccer Balls | 3 |

| Location #7 | Item | Number |
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| Bukesra | Badminton Set (1 net, 4 rackets, 12 birdies) | 1 |
| Bukesra | Volleyball Set (1 net, 1 ball) | 1 |
| Bukesra | Soccer Balls | 3 |

FINAL REPORT

LONG-TERM TSUNAMI DEVELOPMENT

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General information

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| Project number: 20050330 | Project completion date: Feb 2006 |
| Location: Aceh, Indonesia | Date of report: 7 September 2006 |
| Name of person completing the report: William D. Reynolds | |

Results

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| Number of beneficiaries: Approx 900 families | Donated labor hours by beneficiaries: | |
| Cost per beneficiary: Rp. 92,728 | Budget: Rp. 1,316,386,054 | Cost: Rp. 834,552,444 |
| Cost per beneficiary: \$109 | Budget: \$154,807 | Cost: \$98,148 |
| All project components (construction, training, community participation, etc.) have met specifications/expectations: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No If "No", explain: The sponsoring entity (Indonesian Ministers' Wives Assoc.) did not continue to support the project, so requests for sewing machines stopped. | | |
| Was a completion ceremony held? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No | | |
| Name and position of LDSC or LDS Church leaders present: | | |
| Name and position of government officials present: | | |
| Who is the person or organization that will maintain the completed project? | | |
| All payments have been made on this project and the project account can be closed. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No [If "No", do not submit this form until "Yes" can be checked.] | | |

Additional information

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| Challenges: There was not a definitive plan for identifying those in need. After the first few months of the project the supporting entities seemed to lose interest and request stopped. |
| Successes: Over 900 sewing machines were placed, many in training centers where women could learn to improve their skills. |
| Include relevant stories and photographs from the project: None available at this time. |

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| Project number WE05IDNT08 | Project name Hospital Beds for Aceh Hospital Facility | |
| Date completed June 2005 | Location of project Banda Aceh, INDONESIA | Project expected to be completed by June 2005 |

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| Name and title of person completing report Thomas L. Palmer, Welfare Services Country Director | Number of beneficiaries 46 initially and many more in years to come | Hours of donated labor |
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| Measurable result – Input the percent completed for each result | Percent completed |
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| <p>Approximately 50 beds in the Kesdam Hospital in Banda Aceh were damaged with heavy use following the tsunami. With the Ministry of Health committing to provide free medical care for all residents of the Province of Aceh during the next year the demand on all hospitals is increasing dramatically. The hospital beds came with bedside cabinet and mattress and were put to use immediately by the hospital.</p> <p>Project Budget: Rp 116,505,102 [\$13,701] Expenditures: Rp 128,000,000 [\$15,053] [Approval was given to go over by 10% due to transportation costs of Rp 20,000,000 that were not included in the original price quotation)</p> | 100% |
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Key Community Contacts – List the names and titles of key government and community leader contacts

Dr. Astuti S. Suparmanto, Director General of Medical Care, RI, and the Minister of Health have been informed of the contribution of beds and Dr. Nizar Shihab on their behalf made the initial request for LDSC to provide help to Kesdam Hospital.

Additional Information – Provide other information about the project, successes, problems, stories, photographs

A few pictures follow:



The damaged beds were discarded



New beds were quickly put to use



Some of the new beds were heavy duty multiple use hospital beds

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| Project number: WEO5IDNT18 | Project completion date: December 6, 2005 |
| Location: Samalanga, Bireuen, Aceh, Indonesia | Date of report: December 15, 2005 |
| Name of person completing the report: Bill and Linda Hamm | |

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| Results |
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| Number of beneficiaries: 1000 students plus staff and other students to follow in future years | Donated labor hours by beneficiaries: Unknown | |
| Cost per beneficiary (Local): Rp. 118,470 /child | Budget (Local): Rp.130,200,000 | Cost (Local): Rp. 118,470,000. |
| Cost per beneficiary (\$US): \$ 12.74/child | Budget (\$US): 14,000. | Cost (\$US) \$ 12,739. |
| All project components (construction, training, community participation, etc.) have met specifications/expectations: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No If “No”, explain: | | |
| Was a completion ceremony held? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No | | |
| Name and position of LDSC or LDS Church leaders present: | | |
| Name and position of government officials present: | | |
| Who is the person or organization that will maintain the completed project? Pak Januddin is an employee of the school who has been trained to maintain the equipment. Besides him, several others are trained to operate the reverse osmosis clean water treatment system. There is a chart posted on the equipment describing what needs to be done to clean the filters and how often it must be done. | | |
| All payments have been made on this project and the project account can be closed. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No [If “No”, do not submit this form until “Yes” can be checked.] | | |

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| Challenges: A small amount of funds was given to the school to buy the water jugs and construct a well covering. They bought the jugs but failed to have the well covered. Since the project was still under budget another contractor was hired to build a covering for the well. |
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Successes:

Tgk. H. Nuruzzahri, the headmaster, and the students are thrilled with their easily accessible drinking water. They call their new pure water “LDS water”.

On November 15, 2005, a sample of the water was tested by SUCOFINDO (a worldwide water testing laboratory) and the results showed that this water meets or exceeds all applicable standards for drinking water.

Each student has been issued their own numbered two liter water jug for their personal use.

An added benefit of this project is that since the treatment system and well provides more pure water than the school needs. The school is selling water in refillable 19 liter bottles to others in the neighborhood. The money will offset future operation and maintenance costs.

Include relevant stories and photographs from the project:





Headmaster H. Nuruzzahri with what he calls “LDS” water



Pak Januddin filling large jugs for neighbors



Islamic school children lining up to fill their personal numbered water jugs



Well covering under construction

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General information

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| Project number: 2005T527 | Project completion date: February 23, 2007 |
| Location: Lampulo, Indonesia | Date of report: March 3, 2007 |
| Name of person completing the report: Bill and Linda Hamm | |

Results

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| Number of beneficiaries: estimated 590 fishermen, owners, wholesalers, plus their families | Donated labor hours by beneficiaries: unknown | |
| Cost per beneficiary (Local): 3,190,905 Rp. | Budget (Local): 1,953,488,372 RP. | Cost (Local): 1,882,634,000 RP |
| Cost per beneficiary (\$US): \$343. | Budget (\$US): \$ 210,000. | Cost (\$US) \$202,390. |

All project components (construction, training, community participation, etc.) have met specifications/expectations: Yes No If "No", explain:

Was a completion ceremony held? Yes No **Different parts of this project were completed over a one year period and several ceremonies were held but not a large final ceremony. When the first two nets were completed and placed on boats, a ceremony was held. Bill Reynolds and Elder and Sister Hamm attend this ceremony. Several of the boats held a "pusijuke", or Islamic blessing ceremony, prior to their launch. Elder and Sister Hamm attended one of these.**

Name and position of LDSC or LDS Church leaders present:
See above

Name and position of government officials present:
None

Who is the person or organization that will maintain the completed project?
The six nets were given to Panglima Laot Lhok Krueng Aceh (PLLKA), which is a foundation of local fishermen. This foundation owns the nets and manages them. This allows more than one boat to use each net. Each boat which uses a net shares its profit with those boats in the foundation which do not have a large net as yet. The boats' crew will keep the net they are using in good repair. This is a constant process that happens daily. The large boats are maintained by their individual owners.

All payments have been made on this project and the project account can be closed.

Yes No [If "No", do not submit this form until "Yes" can be checked.]

Additional information

Challenges:

This project consisted of two parts, (1) manufacturing six new nets to be given to PLLKA (a local fishermen's association), who will share them with various boats and (2) rebuilding six large boats damaged by the tsunami. The net portion of the project went ahead quite quickly and was finished without much difficulty.

The repair project on large boats filled a very important need in Aceh and a need not met by any other NGO. The boat repair project presented more challenges because we were dealing with different boats and owners and sets of workers and it is a very fluid situation. LDSC and AIRO wanted to make sure that we just helped those who were willing to help themselves. Each boat owner(s) were required to put some of their own money into fixing up their boat. Some owners were much more eager to get their boats back in the water than others. One of the original boats was owned by a committee, who could not quite agree on things. After about \$2,300. had been spent to begin repairs, they refused to help with any of their funds or resources and therefore no further work was done by LDSC toward repairing their boat. For various reasons, two other of the original boats were removed from consideration under this project. However, in the end, a total of six large wooden vessels were put back into seaworthy condition and are now fishing again. To verify that the repaired and restored wooden vessels are seaworthy, LDSC and AIRO asked a representative from UNFAO (the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization) to have a trained boat builder examine each of these boats which we had authorized work to be done on the boat's hull.

Successes:

Fishing with these large 12,000 meter nets and large 19-29 meter wooden boats provided a living for many families prior to the tsunami. This fishing industry, and their families were some of the hardest hit by the tsunami. Very few other NGOs helped to provide new nets and no other NGO helped in repairing the large boats. These new nets and repaired boats have put many fishermen back to work on the sea and also restored the livelihood of many fish wholesalers and retailers.

Include relevant stories and photographs from the project:

Please see the following photos and story relating to this Latter-Day Saint Charity project.

Large Nets and Boats Help Tsunami Survivors

By Elder and Sister Hamm

Night fishing

From our vantage point on the roof of the cabin of the large boat, we had a box office seat to observe two very contrasting scenes. A glorious dawn was breaking over the distant mountains of Pulau Weh (Weh Island) and the Indian Ocean. Soft golden rays of the morning sun were beginning to penetrate the darkness of night, turning the scattered clouds a brilliant orange. Few things are as peaceful and calming as a tropical marine sunrise. But the wooden deck of the fishing vessel Fortuna below us was far from peaceful and calm. Fifteen tired and sweating mariners were heaving on the net that had been cast almost two hours ago. They worked as a team that had obviously practiced this task many times before. The 1200 meter long by 80 meter deep net, provided by Latter-Day Saint Charities (LDSC), had to be hauled in and arranged exactly right on deck to keep it from becoming tangled. The great mounds of netting were now several feet high and would soon cover most of the deck.



Fishermen haul in the purse seine.



The bailer scoops fish out of the purse seine.

We could not understand the Acehnese banter between the fishermen, but we could sense the excitement and anticipation as the ring of net floats beside the boat grew smaller and smaller. Silvery flashes of fish could be seen beneath the water surface and the numbers of fish found stuck in the net were increasing. These fish were carefully extracted from the net and tossed into waiting baskets. Soon there were several baskets full of fish as the net purse was being drawn smaller and smaller. A lone fisherman in a tiny rowboat positioned himself at the outer side of the net holding the edge of the net above the water to prevent the catch from escaping at the last minute.

Someone called for the bailer and two of the fishermen climbed up to our perch on the cabin roof to bring it down. It looked like a giant version of a butterfly net. The heavy wooden handle was over 15 ft long and the steel hoop supporting the “landing net” was about two feet in diameter. With this instrument, the fishermen began bailing their catch out of the net and hoisting it aboard. Each time the bailer came up it contained several



Dragging the bailer on board with several hundred pounds of fish



Sorting out the catch

hundred pounds of silvery, wiggling fish. Someone called out a cadence to coordinate the heaves of the fishermen as each load was hoisted up on deck. This was payday and the excitement reached a fever pitch. In short order the main ice box was filled with a ton of fish. Before the harvest was complete, two smaller ice boxes were also filled with ice and fish, bringing the night’s catch to almost two metric tons. This catch would bring about 30 million rupia (about \$3,300) at the dock.



Elder Hamm observes the fish being placed on ice.



Quick hands sort the fish for market.

The exhausted crew was grateful for the bottles of cold water we offered as the engine was fired up for the run back to the Banda Aceh docks.



Ayi, front left, and Elder and Sister Hamm are joined by part of the crew heading back to Banda Aceh.

Generations of experience has taught these hardy fishermen some unusual techniques for harvesting their fish from the sea. We were privileged to witness their most effective method of night fishing. The captain's knowledge of the winds, tides, currents and ocean depths led him to anchor his boat in just the right spot as the sun went down in the evening. Everyone brought out their hand lines and fished till dark, catching a variety of bottom fish. Then the "secret weapons", several dozen green florescent lights, were deployed around the perimeter of the boat. Two more waterproof light clusters were lowered into the water on ropes. These lights were powered by a generator and a large bank of batteries. They stayed on all night. In the distance, a number of other boats began lighting up like Christmas ornaments. We were entertained for hours peering into the clear waters watching a constant parade of all sorts of marine life swim by in the eerie glow. By midnight, everyone had found a niche on the deck to sack out. The rocking waves soon put us all asleep.



Another boat with an LDSC donated purse seine net



This lighted row boat keeps the fish nearby until the large boat can encircle them with the net.

At about 4 a.m. the crew began to stir. At 4:30 a.m. the captain blew the whistle to roust the stragglers. It was time to go to work! A small one man rowboat, which had been outfitted with a huge chest of batteries and four florescent lights, was lowered over the side. The net was made ready. A large plastic jug with a lighted flashlight inside was tied to a rope at one end of the net. All other lights were turned off on the large boat. The rowboat, with its lights blazing, was set adrift. The large schools of fish, which had been attracted to the lights of the large boat all night, were now hovering under the small boat. In the dark, the large boat cranked up the engine and maneuvered into position. The order was given to toss the lighted buoy overboard and the speed was increased as the long net was deployed in a huge circle around the lighted rowboat. When the lighted buoy again came along side, it was hoisted aboard. The fish were now completely encircled in a net over a kilometer long. A long rope runs through rings fastened all along the bottom of the net. As this rope is winched back into the boat, the “purse” closes at the bottom of the net. Now the fish are completely enclosed in a huge net purse, and the back breaking work begins.

Survivor stories

Like all Banda Aceh tsunami survivors, each one of these fishermen has a story to tell. During the boat rides to and from the fishing grounds, and as we fished with hand lines in the evening, we interviewed several of them. Ayi, the one Acehnese fisherman that could speak English, served as our translator.



Buyung Umur has been fishing in Aceh for 38 years.



Sister Hamm records the survivors' stories as Ayi translates.

Buyung Umur, a 50 year old fisherman from Tapaktuan, has worked on boats ever since he was 12 years old. He has learned many aspects of fishing on large boats in the waters off Aceh. On this day he was the assigned cook. First Buyung crushed a variety of spices, chilies, and fish to make a thick spicy soup. He then steamed up a large pot of rice over the one burner kerosene stove on the back deck. To protect these boats from fires, the cook stove is typically housed in a steel and concrete enclosure. Buyung also slashed the sides of several tuna and rubbed salt into the slits. He placed the tuna inside the stove enclosure, near the flame, to cook along with the rice. When it was time to eat, everyone scooped out a plateful of rice with another plastic plate, spooned some sauce over it, broke off a small piece of tuna, and ate it all with their hands. Buyung also spent some time piloting the Fortuna when the captain needed a break.

Buyung's wife and six of his seven children died in the tsunami which swept over Banda Aceh December 26, 2004. Only his 24 year old son survived. On the Sunday morning of the tsunami, he was out fishing on the ocean. He saw a very broad wave which he estimated to be 12 meters high. The huge wave did not hurt the boat he was on. He had no idea that there had been a disaster on shore until their boat tried to return to port in Banda Aceh. When he saw the devastation, he was dazed. He just could not believe it. He did not eat anything for two days. Finally the Indonesian army brought water for people to drink. In addition to losing most of his family in the disaster, he also lost his home. He now lives in a tent.

Before the tsunami, Buyung worked with nets similar to the one which Latter-day Saint Charities donated. In the tsunami many boats were destroyed and many nets were lost. Because of this situation Buyung also lost his job. A month ago Latter-day Charities gave six huge nets, each 1200 meters (almost $\frac{3}{4}$ mile) long and 80 meters deep, to the Panglima Laot Lhok Krueng Aceh (PLLKA), a local fisherman's association. The PLLKA put one of the nets on the 23 meter boat, the Fortuna. Buyung was subsequently hired as a crew member on the Fortuna and has been working for a month now. He is sad his family is no longer with him but happy to have a job again.

Hasballoh is 37 years old and is a crewmember on Fortuna. When the tsunami struck Banda Aceh, Hasballoh was fishing in the ocean and did not notice anything unusual. When their boat returned to Banda Aceh, they could hardly land because of the rubble, bodies and debris along the shore. His whole life changed on that day. He learned that he had lost his wife, his three children and his house. In all, 18 people died in his house when the tsunami struck. Their bodies have never been found. He said he returned to nothing. His mother and father lived on Pulau Weh and they died in the tsunami as well. After Latter-day Saint Charities provided the fishing net for the Fortuna in February 2006, Hasballoh became a crew member on the boat. Some days the crew fish all day or night without catching fish but Hasballoh explained how the catch is divided when they do find fish. The boat owner gets a share, some is put aside for boat maintenance, the captain gets a share and the 19 crew members get a cut of the catch. They also give part of the sale of their catch to PLLKA members whose boats do not have a net yet.

Hasballoh said that once he was on a fishing boat whose engine went out and the boat drifted in the Indian Ocean for 12 days and nights. They ran out of food and water. Eventually a boat from Meulaboh rescued them.



Crewman rests on the net on the way out to fish.



Happy fisherman returning with a large catch

Background

The earthquake, and subsequent tsunami, that struck the west coast of Sumatra Island on December 26, 2004 destroyed the lives and livelihood of thousands of Acehnese people, especially those living near the beach, such as these fishermen and their families. Over 160,000 people were killed in the Banda Aceh area. PLLKA reports that over 90% of their fishing boats and nets were either lost or damaged as a result of the large waves that swept over the coastal areas of the island. Many large vessels, with their large nets, which had been docked near the shore, were torn from their moorings and washed several kilometers inland. Even those boats not totally destroyed by the tsunami were further damaged as they were drug overland back to the ocean by bulldozers.

A two part project

Before the tsunami, many Acehnese fishermen went to sea in small 7-8 meter long boats, with a crew of one to three men. A number of non-governmental organizations (NGOs), including LDSC, developed projects to build hundreds of these small boats all over Aceh. Austin International Rescue Operations (AIRO), however, found that very few NGOs were helping the fishermen who went to sea in the larger boats and used very large nets. Many of these large boat fishermen were members of Panglima Laot Lhok Krueng Aceh (PLLKA) a local fishermen's cooperative. LDSC partnered with AIRO and PLLKA to implement a two part project.



Somehow these net makers were able to keep 12000 meters of net from getting tangled.



Elder and Sister Hamm watch as the first net fills an entire truck.

The first part of the project was to manufacture six nets for vessels which were ready to go back to the sea but lacked the large nets. These nets would be owned by the fishing cooperative and shared with various member's boats. Each large net is 1200 meters (or $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile) long and 80 meters deep. The cost of a new net was about \$21,000.00 or almost equal to the cost of a new boat. Latter-day Saint Charities arranged with AIRO to have the nets constructed in AIRO's ground floor warehouse room, which the tsunami had formerly filled with water. Six net makers sat on the floor and sewed large panels of net together, holding the pieces of net in place with their bare feet as they worked. Once the net panels were sewn together, floats were attached to the top edge and weights to the lower edge. Each net was so large and long that it took eight men 2 hours to carefully load it onto a truck to haul it to the waiting boat. Each net filled the entire cargo bed of the truck.



Sister Hamm looks over the Bintang Purnama before it was slated for repair.



A craftsman sealing the seems in the decking of the Islamic Relief boat.

The second phase of the project was to identify six vessels that had been damaged in the tsunami that met the LDSC criteria for assistance. The owners of these boats were trying their best to restore their vessels but were lacking funds for materials and skilled labor. AIRO arranged for local tukang (craftsmen), who were skilled in wooden boat construction, to take out damaged timbers and planking and replace them with new wood. Some boats engines had been ruined and were replaced with rebuilt engines. Some needed a new cabin or fish storage boxes. LDSC asked a United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (UNFAO) qualified boat builder

to examine several of the reconstructed boats for seaworthiness. With the investment of a relatively modest sum of money (from \$2,000.00 to \$13,000.00 per boat) a very large number of tsunami survivors have been put back to work.



A tukang fits a vessel named Alaska with a new rudder.



Fish are delivered to the wholesale market on the docks.

A little in the right place can help a lot

When one of these larger vessels is fishing with its 1200 meter net, it not only benefits the 20 to 30 crew members and their families but also the boat's owner, the fish wholesalers on the docks, and those who ultimately sell the fish. It is estimated that around 50 family's livelihood are restored when one large net is put back on a boat or when a damaged vessel is back on the ocean fishing.

One man's story and his thanks to Latter-day Saint Charities

Hamdani is 42 years old and is the captain and part owner of the Anak Bunda II, which LDSC helped to restore. On the day of the tsunami, Hamdani's wife and their four children were at home in the coastal town of Lampulo near Banda Aceh, Indonesia. His only daughter, a 7 month old girl was drowned. His wife tried to run but was caught by the huge waves which carried her away. She was swept to a two story house, where she grabbed onto the second story balcony, and then climbed onto the roof. She and several others clung to the roof. At one point they all felt doomed as a large boat came drifting directly toward them. They feared it would crash into the house, causing their death. At the last minute, the boat's keel hung up on the top of a neighbor's house, sparing their lives. That boat still remains on the neighbor's house almost two years after the tsunami.



Hamdani's wife first grabbed onto the balcony of this two story house as she was swept by the waves of the tsunami. The boat above stopped just short of crashing into the balcony. As time passed over 50 people swam up to and climbed onto this boat and were finally rescued.

Hamdani's oldest boy, who is now studying at the university, floating for about 2 km. hanging onto drift wood, finally reaching higher ground. Another 15 year old son hung onto practically empty water jugs and floated for about 1 1/2 km until he landed on a roof. The youngest boy was rescued by a neighbor, who took him up to a second story of a building.

On the day of the tsunami Hamdani was at sea as the captain of the Anak Bunda. He had worked as a boat captain for twenty years. He reports that he felt the earthquake even though he was on the ocean. On his way back to Banda Aceh, he and his crew picked up 30 people they found floating in the ocean. Two were dead but 28 survived. He returned to shore to find the destruction of Banda Aceh, learn of the loss of his daughter and find his family scattered. He also lost his home and all his earthly possessions. After the tsunami, he worked for a while as a captain of another boat, taking relief supplies to other areas around Banda Aceh.



Captain Hamdani is pleased his boat, the Anak Bunda II, is ready to sail.



The Anak Bunda II with the LDSC donated ice/fish boxes being constructed on deck.

A 30 meter wooden boat, now named Anak Bunda II, was swept inland and down the coast about 6 km by the huge waves of the tsunami. There it was left damaged high and dry and on its side. Hamdani and two other men went together and borrowed money to buy the boat and try to bring it back to the seashore for repairs. They hired a bulldozer to drag it overland back to the coast. This trip further tore up the bottom of the boat. The

three men then worked together to restore their boat as best they could. They replaced six huge wooden ribs, some planking and gunwales. They also had to purchase another engine, which they bought second hand, and a gear box and generator. Hamdani sold some land he had inherited from his father to buy a large fishing net for their boat. Over a year later, the men now owed money for the repairs, and the boat was still not ready to go to sea. It lacked a cabin and huge ice boxes to hold the fish they hoped to catch. Latter-day Saint Charities and AIRO, wanting to help those who help themselves, hired tukangs (craftsmen) to build a cabin and ice boxes for the Anak Bunda II. It is now out to sea. Hamdani said "thanks a million" for the help LDSC gave them. Without Latter-day Saint Charities help they could not have returned to the sea to take care of their families.

Hamms have obtained permission from all persons named herein to use their stories and pictures. These, and many more pictures are available in much higher resolution, if needed.

HUMANITARIAN SERVICES

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| PROJECT EVALUATION | Please return completed form to: Humanitarian Services/Latter day Saint Charities 50 East North Temple Street, Floor 7 Salt Lake City, Utah 84150-6890 USA E-mail: lds-charities@ldschurch.org Facsimile: (801) 240-1964 |
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| Project number 2005T213 | Project name Homes and community buildings - Sumatra | |
| Date completed October 2005 | Location of project Indonesia | Project expected to be completed by 04/30/2006 |

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| Name and title of person completing report Elder & Sister Palmer, Welfare Services Country Director Date of report: 12 October 2005 | Number of beneficiaries 50 families – Single mothers who were widowed by tsunami and their children | Hours of donated labor |
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| <p>Establish one relocation area in northern Sumatra for 50 families that have lost their husband/father that would serve as a model community.</p> <p>This project was completed for the First Lady of Indonesia, who wanted to provide to the people of Aceh a model temporary housing community specifically for women who lost their husbands in the tsunami and for their children. The First Lady personally participated in the design of the homes. In addition to homes, LDSC provided two Meunasah (small mosques), a community center (used also as a sewing and skills training center), a water system (including 7 wells and water storage tanks), gravel pathways, and a children’s recreation area. Each home has water, electricity, bathroom, a cooking porch and a septic system. The homes are designed to be for 2-6 years occupancy. The plan of the Office of the First Lady is to teach the women skills so that they can become self-reliant as a family and begin saving their own money for the purchase of land for a permanent home. Craft making and sewing are already being taught and many of their products are being marketed. The project is about 8% over budget – pre-approval for the over-budget (up to 10%) was given (24 May 2005 by Gary Winters and Eric Wunderlich). This allowed the addition of the water system and gravel pathways.</p> <p>Budgeted funds: Rp 1,880,000,000 [\$221,088] Actual Expenditures: Rp 2,031,386,830 [\$238,891] (108.05% of budget)</p> | 100%+ |
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Key Community Contacts – List the names and titles of key government and community leader contacts

Ibu Hj. Kristiani Herawati Yudhoyono, First Lady, Republic of Indonesia (See Public Affairs report below)

Dr. Alwi Shihab, Coordinating Minister for People’s Welfare, has acknowledged our contribution to this project

Ibu Nurhayati Ali Assegaf, Special Staff for First Lady, coordinated the project on behalf of First Lady

Report of Ann Santini on Interaction with First Lady at reception held in First Lady’s honor in Washington, D.C. appears below:

International and Government Affairs

To: M. Kenneth Bowler/Mauri Earl/files
From: Ann Santini
Subject: INDONESIA: Reception honoring First Lady, Mrs. Ani Bambang Yudhoyono
Date: 25 May 2005

cc: Elder Ralph W. Hardy, Jr.
Arnold Augustin
Thomas Palmer
Rich McKenna
Richard Hunter

Mrs. Suharti Brotodiningrat, wife of His Excellency Soemadi Brotodiningrat, Ambassador of Indonesia, invited me to attend a "Morning Coffee" at her residence on 25 May 2005. The purpose of the event was to meet and honor Mrs. Ani Bambang Yudhoyono, wife of the President of the Republic of Indonesia. There were approximately 45 women in attendance.

During the receiving line, Mrs. Brotodiningrat introduced me to the First Lady, and I told her of my affiliation with the Church. At first, there was not one flicker of recognition. We continued to talk regarding the Church's rebuilding efforts following the tsunami and other Church sponsored projects. When I mentioned the wheelchair donation which occurred December 2004 and my understanding that she and her husband participated in distributing the chairs, it was as if a light bulb blinked on. She became very animated and said, "Oh, I am so happy to meet you." She went on to tell me, "Did you know your Church sent sewing machines, kitchen sets, and built houses for our homeless." Then she added, "And I helped with the design." "We are so grateful to your Church. Please tell them how much we appreciate them."

As I began to move away from the receiving line, Mrs. Yudhoyono motioned for me to return to her side and then waved the TV cameraman to approach and video our interaction. I am uncertain under what circumstances this footage will be used.

[Some of report excluded]

Pictured below: Pictured Left to Right: Mrs. Suharti Brotodiningrat, wife of the Ambassador of Indonesia; Guest of the Embassy of Indonesia; Mrs. Ann Santini, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; Mrs. Ani Bambang Yudhoyono, First Lady of Indonesia



Additional Information – Provide other information about the project, successes, problems, stories, photographs

The following photographs and notes help tell the story of this project:



Two single mothers with children share their story with Elder Subandriyo



Completed and occupied homes.



Sister Palmer and Sister Jensen marvel at the work of a sewing teacher at sewing center



Elder Subandriyo examines one of 7 wells with pumps that provide basic water supply for homes



Water storage tanks store water from wells and provide for 4 homes each



Gravel pathways were added due to extreme muddy conditions following the rains



The homes have two bedrooms, a living room, a bathroom and cooking area



Two Meunasah (small mosques) were provided for residents of the community

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General information

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| Project number: 20050419 | Project completion date: April 30, 2006 |
| Location: Bireuen, Aceh, Indonesia | Date of report: June 29, 2006 |
| Name of person completing the report: William and Linda Hamm | |

Results

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| Number of beneficiaries: 8618 | Donated labor hours by beneficiaries: | |
| Cost per beneficiary (Local): 417,175 RP | Budget (Local): 3,500,000,000 RP | Cost (Local): 3,595,217,500 RP. |
| Cost per beneficiary (\$US): \$49.06 | Budget (\$US): \$411,600. | Cost (\$US) \$ 422,798. |

All project components (construction, training, community participation, etc.) have met specifications/expectations: Yes No If "No", explain:

Was a completion ceremony held? Yes No

Note, the closing ceremony was a combination closing ceremony for this project and an opening ceremony a housing project.

Name and position of LDSC or LDS Church leaders present: Elder Subandriyo (Area Seventy), William Reynolds (Director of Field Operations, South East Asia), Elder and Sister William Hamm (Tsunami Regional Program Directors)

Name and position of government officials present: Dr. H. Azhari Usman (Vice Bupati of Bireuen, Dr. Sulaiman Azis (Camat Peudada), Hardi (Chief of Kukue Village), Tgk M. Dahlan (Iman fo Kukue) Ridwan (Representative of Aceh Utara).

Who is the person or organization that will maintain the completed project? The fishermen will maintain their own boats. The shrimp farmers will maintain their own dikes and irrigation systems. The hand tractors are owned by villages or local organizations which charge a small fee for each square meter plowed. That fee is used to pay the person plowing the land and to maintain the hand tractor.

All payments have been made on this project and the project account can be closed.

Yes No [If "No", do not submit this form until "Yes" can be checked.]

Challenges: When this project was initiated it was felt that it would be beneficial to have some of the fishermen who had lost their boats help to build new ones. As it turned out they were not trained carpenters and not enough adequate supervision was provided. Not only the LDSC boat yard, but many other boat yards in Aceh were having trouble trying to build too many boats too quickly, with wood that had not been dried properly. When the fishing boats were about 90% “complete” LDSC became aware that many of the boats were of poor quality and may not be sea worthy. We contacted two UNFAO master boat builders and asked how LDSC might rectify the situation. They advised LDSC to hire a UNFAO trained boat builder, from another area, and have him come to Jeunieb and supervise the repair of a few carpenters to repair the boats. This was done; adding four months, added expense and mixed results. In the end, 80 boats were given out to 160 fishermen and their families, but some of the boats are not of as high of quality as hoped for.

Successes:

This project provided the means for victims of the tsunami to get back to work and again provide a living for themselves in farming, fishing and aquaculture.

Fish farm restoration: The shrimp and fish farms are located near the sea coast and their dikes and banks were broken down by the tsunami. These are very large areas that had taken decades to establish. They were destroyed in one day. LDSC hired large backhoes to restore the dikes and banks of numerous shrimp farms in the Bireuen area. 379 families and 2028 people, in 12 separate villages, were benefited by this work. This is work that they simply could not have done on their own. All the shrimp/fish farmers were very grateful for Latter-day Saint Charity’s efforts. In the end, we helped more farmers than originally planned, because the need was so great.

Fishing boats: 80 7.5 meter boats were built and given out to 160 fishermen. Each boat is owned by two men who were fishermen prior to the tsunami and lost their boat in the tsunami. These traditional wooden boats have a 26 hp inboard single cylinder engine and are being used for fishing with hand lines and small nets. The fish they get helps feed their families. Any extra fish are sold.

Hand tractors: The staple food in Indonesia is rice which is harvested two times yearly about every six months. The land must be plowed, then plowed again and then harrowed prior to each planting. The rice seedlings are then planted by hand and become ready to harvest about four months later. The land is let rest for about a month until the cycle is repeated. The use of these good quality hand tractors, has increased the productivity of the farmers. Some of the farms in the Bireuen area were swept by the tsunami and others were not, but everyone eats rice. LDSC provided 115 hand tractors to 88 different small villages or organizations. Some villages received two hand tractors because they had more farms. These hand tractors benefited about 1150 families or 5,750 individuals. Each hand tractor is held by the kecik or village leader as public property. When a farmer needs his field plowed he pays a designated person so much per square meter for the service. Part of the fee goes to maintain the community hand tractor. All the farmers we interviewed seemed comfortable with this arrangement.

Include relevant stories and photographs from the project:

Hand tractors:

Mohammad is a 28 year old farmer from the village of Teupin Keupula, North Sumatra, Indonesia. Like most Indonesians he goes by only one name. His village is very near the Indian Ocean and was devastated by the December 26, 2004 tsunami which struck off the coast of Indonesia. Many of the village homes and crops were destroyed by the tsunami. One man and five women from his village also perished. As Mohammad heard cries of “water, water” he grabbed his small daughter in his arms and he and his wife and son ran 8 km inland to get to higher ground. Before the tsunami, Mohammad used a water buffalo to plow his ¼ hectare plot of ground. He said “the hand tractor provided by Latter-

day Saint Charities has been a great help to the farmers in his village. Now it takes just half as long to plow their paddies. Each paddy has to be plowed two times and then gone over a third time with the harrow attachment to make the ground smooth and ready to plant again. The farmers in Teupin Keupula plant and harvest two crops of rice each year and now the work is easier, thanks to their Latter-day Saint donated hand tractor.



Roy Simanjuntak, LDSC representative, giving a hand tractor with accessories to village leader.



A Latter-day Saint donated hand tractor plowing a rice paddy.



After the paddy has been plowed two separate times and then gone over with the harrow, it is ready to be planted by hand.



Mohammad, a 28 year old farmer from Teupin Keupela, with part of his harvest of rice.

Shrimp and Fish Farm Restoration:

Saifuddin is a 33 year old man living in the village of Blang Mee Timur, Northern Sumatra very close to the ocean. When the tsunami struck on Sunday morning December 26, 2004 Saifuddin heard people shouting

about the water coming. He ran inland toward higher ground and he, his wife and two children all survived. His shrimp farm, however, was severely damaged. He owns 3 ½ hectares which were divided into 7 ponds. The tsunami broke down the dirt dikes of his shrimp ponds making his land useless until the dikes could be rebuilt. Latter-day Saint Charities hired huge back hoes to rebuild the dikes. Saifuddin said that without Latter-day Saint Charities help they would not have been able to fix the dikes by themselves. After the dikes were restored, Saifuddin bought baby shrimp and fish from Bugeng and planted them in his ponds. He fertilizes the shrimp and fish and has a machine that helps aerate the ponds. From the time they plant the baby shrimp and fish it takes about 4 ½ months until they are ready to harvest. Then, they drain the ponds of most of the salt water, and dip out the fish and shrimp with nets. They are grateful for the backhoe work that LDSC provided and that things are now back to normal in Blang Mee Timur.



Backhoe shaping shrimp/fish pond banks



Shrimp/fish farm restored and ready for baby fish or shrimp.



Baby shrimp ready to be planted in the new pond.



Saifuddin, from Blang Mee Timur, transplanting fish into one of his ponds.

Fishing boats:

Zulmahdi is a 28 year old fisherman from the village of Gampong Sinebuk Plimbang, Indonesia. He and his 25 year old partner Tarmawan were happy to get a new boat to share from Latter-day Saint Charities. They divide their fishing catch three ways, one part for each partner and one part for the boat to help buy gas and pay for any needed repairs. Zulmahdi reported that “yesterday I went fishing and caught 25 kilos of tongkol (a type of fish) on hand lines. I can sell those fish for 7,500 Rp/kilo.” He was happy with the catch because he was just married five months ago and now has a family to support. Zulmahdi was on the ocean during the tsunami and the first large wave washed his former boat to shore. He left it there and ran inland to save his life. The second huge wave smashed his boat to pieces and also destroyed his parents house. He was very appreciative to everyone who helped provided him with a new boat.



Shoving the new boats towards the water



Boats lined up waiting for their first test drive



Sea commander verifying boat recipients



Tongkol fish roasted over a coconut husk fire thanks to Latter-day Saint Charity new boats.

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General information

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| Project number: 2005T542 | Project completion date: February 24, 2007 |
| Location: Kreung Raya, Indonesia | Date of report: March 4, 2007 |
| Name of person completing the report: Bill and Linda Hamm | |

Results

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| Number of beneficiaries: 69 families | Donated labor hours by beneficiaries: none | |
| Cost per beneficiary (Local): 13,035,975 Rp per family | Budget (Local): 1,705,400,000 Rp. | Cost (Local): 899,482,300 Rp. |
| Cost per beneficiary (\$US): \$1,401. per family | Budget (\$US): \$183,337. | Cost (\$US) \$96,698. |
| All project components (construction, training, community participation, etc.) have met specifications/expectations: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No If "No", explain: | | |
| Was a completion ceremony held? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No | | |
| Name and position of LDSC or LDS Church leaders present: Elder and Sister Hamm and Elder and Sister Greeding also attended one hand-over. | | |
| Name and position of government officials present: | | |
| Who is the person or organization that will maintain the completed project? The boat builders in Krueng Raya will maintain the band saw and planner. The individual fishermen will maintain their own boats. | | |
| All payments have been made on this project and the project account can be closed. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No [If "No", do not submit this form until "Yes" can be checked.] | | |

Additional information

Challenges: **AIRO, the implementing partner, realized they could not administer a project over 7 hours away in Lhokseumawe and decided they did not want to set up a whole new boat building facility. They asked that the location be changed to their boat building yard close to Banda Aceh and LDSC agreed. AIRO had also contracted with UNFAO to build boats and put the UNFAO boats ahead of LDSC boats, thus delaying the project. Wood and material supplies went way up in price so AIRO and LDSC agreed to reduce the scope of the project to build fewer boats.**

Successes: The boat builders in Krueng Raya received training from UNFAO master boat builders and are now the best in Aceh. The band saw and planner provided by LDSC has improved the quality of boat building. These tools have been useful on the LDSC boats but also on all of the other boats that the boat yard has built and will continue to build. LDSC asked AIRO to invite boat builders from Lhokseumawe to come to Krueng Raya and work with them in order to expand the skill of boat builders from that area. One team from Lhokseumawe worked along side the Krueng Raya team, further expanding their skill. UNFAO reports that the boats that they produced are the finest quality in Aceh. This simple, yet good facility has received publicity not only in Indonesian news papers but also in USA Today, the Church News, and recently the Queen of Spain came to the Krueng Raya boat yard to tour the facility and the LDSC boats. It has been good to have Latter-day Saint Charities a part of this project. This boat yard and their craftsmen should be producing boats for years to come.

Include relevant stories and photographs from the project:



Boat builder using LDSC provided planner



Head craftsmen, Pak Marzuki supervised boat rib construction.



Boat builder making sure the ribs are the correct distance apart.



The Krueng Raya boat yard with ten boats under construction at one time



Twenty new boat owners pose with head boat builder, Pak Marzuki and Elder and Sister Hamm prior to the launching of the second set of ten boats in December 2006.



The second set of ten boats with their owners head down the river toward the open ocean



Hamdani Hamzah getting ready to fish



Tgk. Nyak Keop adjusting the rudder on his new LDSC boat

Stories of Fishermen Who Received Latter-Day Saint Charity Boats

Interviews conducted Feb. 25, 2007, by Elder and Sister Hamm with Yazid translating. Permission was granted to use their pictures and stories

Bacah Is is 69 years old and has been fishing in the Indian Ocean since he was 17. He grew up near the west coast of Sumatra Island but moved to the village of Menasah Kuade, about 25 km east of Banda Aceh, so his five children could go to school. He had a small 5 meter boat, with a small engine, which he used to fish prior to the tsunami. The waves of the tsunami washed up to 6 meters (18 feet) high in Menasah Kuade, killing almost half of the villagers. Bacah Is lost his wife, a daughter-in-law, and a grandchild as well as his home and his boat. He said that after the tsunami he just had the one shirt and one pair of trousers he was wearing. He expressed gratitude for the new 8 meter boat Latter-Day Saint Charities provided. It will help him support his family and educate his children. Bacah Is will share his boat with his partner, 40 year old Jamalluddin. When they fish together they share the catch 50/50.

37 year old **Hamdani Hamzah** was fishing about one km. out to sea at about 8:00 a.m. when he saw a large swell. The large swell was the first wave of the tsunami which struck northern Sumatra Island and his village of Menasah Mon on December 26, 2004. The swell overturned his small 5 ½ meter boat, tossing him into the sea. The crew of a near by tug boat threw him a life preserver and later pulled him aboard. Trying to avoid the crashing waves, the tug boat headed further out to sea, staying off shore until 1:00 p.m. He feared all his family had perished but was relieved to find them two hours later. Hamdani's wife had seen the huge wave coming and screamed for her children, a 13 year old boy and two girls, ages 15 and 11, to run for their lives. She grabbed their 3 year old boy and ran about 200 meters to higher ground. 62 of the 1,200 people in their village perished. Hamdani was grateful to have his family safe even, though he lost his house and his boat.

Hamdani Hamzah thanked LDSC several times for giving him a wonderful new 8 meter boat. He said he could not help us but hopes that God will bless all those who made this wonderful gift possible. Hamdani said he needs some anchor line but somehow he will get some money to buy it. He wants to use his boat as a boat bacak or rickshaw. A boat bacak is a small boat which accompanies larger 25 meter boats to the fishing grounds in deep water. When the large boat drops its huge nets the boat bacak ties a large rope on the back of the boat and holds the larger boat in position so it will not drift into the net before the larger boat is able to close its net around the fish. For this service, the boat bacak is awarded ten percent of the catch of the larger boat's catch.

58 year old **Tgk. Nyak Koep** thanked LDSC very much for the new 8 meter wooden boat for him and his partner. He really likes his new boat and is pleased at how well made it is. He said he still needs some line and hooks but somehow he will get them and quickly go to sea. He said he hopes God will bless those who gave the funds so that he can again go fishing and support his family.

Before the tsunami, Tgk. Nyak Koep fished for small rock fish, called rambe, and long thin fish called tero. He said on good days he could make about 50,000 to 100,000 rupia or about \$5.50 to \$11.00 per day. When the tsunami came he was about 200 meters out to sea. He said he felt nothing. He said he did not realize there had been a great deal of destruction in his village of Menasah Mon until he returned to shore. His house had been destroyed. Fortunately, after looking for three hours, he found his wife and three children still alive. Latter-Day Saint Charities provided each boat with life preservers. Tgk. Nyak Koep said this is the first time he has owned a life preserver.

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General information

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| Project number: 2005T029* | Project completion date: July 30, 2005 |
| Location: Teluk Dalam Hospital | Date of report: December 16, 2005 |
| Name of person completing the report: Bill and Linda Hamm | |

Results

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|---------------------------------------|---|----------------------------------|
| Number of beneficiaries: unknown | Donated labor hours by beneficiaries: 0 | |
| Cost per beneficiary (Local): unknown | Budget (Local): Rp. 1,096,938,776 | Cost (Local): Rp. 937,250,000 |
| Cost per beneficiary (\$US): unknown | Budget (\$US): \$117,921. | Cost (\$US): \$ 100,754. |

All project components (construction, training, community participation, etc.) have met specifications/expectations: Yes No If "No", explain: Latter Day Saint Charities delivered medical equipment to the Teluk Dalam Hospital at the request of the Ministry of Health. It was thought that they would upgrade the hospital to a class C facility. However, the Teluk Dalam facility is located away from the population center and accessible only by a very poor rough road and very few patients currently go to the facility.

Was a completion ceremony held? Yes No

Name and position of LDSC or LDS Church leaders present:

Name and position of government officials present:

Who is the person or organization that will maintain the completed project?
Hospital personnel at the hospital.

All payments have been made on this project and the project account can be closed.

Yes No [If "No", do not submit this form until "Yes" can be checked.]

Additional information

*This project was also known as #WE20050029

Challenges: Latter Day Saint Charities responded in an emergency situation without having anyone from our organization on the ground to verify the nature of the assistance actually needed.

Successes: It is hoped that the equipment may later be moved to another facility where it will be better utilized.

Include relevant stories and photographs from the project:



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General information

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| Project number: 2005T555 | Project completion date: October 3, 2006 |
| Location: Meulaboh, Indonesia | Date of report: October 3, 2006 |
| Name of person completing the report: Elder and Sister Hamm | |

Results

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| Number of beneficiaries: unknown | Donated labor hours by beneficiaries: None | |
| Cost per beneficiary (Local): | Budget (Local): 5,399,023,256 Rp. | Cost (Local): Rp. 2,892,540,140. |
| Cost per beneficiary (\$US): | Budget (\$US): \$580,395 | Cost (\$US) \$310,948 |

All project components (construction, training, community participation, etc.) have met

specifications/expectations: Yes No If "No", explain:

The Ministry of Health never signed the MOU for this project. They decided that they were not willing to provide the continued funding for the telemedicine portion of this project, therefore that portion was not implemented. LDSC provided most of the specified medical equipment, but not all. The vendor was not able to provide several of the ordered items of equipment and it was later decided that the missing equipment was probably too technical for the Meulaboh Hospital anyway. The balance of the order was canceled. A substantial amount of staff training was provided.

Was a completion ceremony held? Yes No

Name and position of LDSC or LDS Church leaders present:

Name and position of government officials present:

Who is the person or organization that will maintain the completed project?

The staff at the Meulaboh Hospital will maintain the donated equipment.

All payments have been made on this project and the project account can be closed.

Yes No [If "No", do not submit this form until "Yes" can be checked.]

Additional information

Challenges:

This project was originally crafted between the Indonesian Ministry of Health, LDSC, Cut Nyak Dhien Hospital in Meulaboh and Dr. Hasan Sadikin Hospital in Bandung. After all the other parties had signed the MOU, the Ministry of Health declined to sign the MOU and indicated that they were not willing to provide ongoing funding for the telemedicine portion of the project. The telemedicine portion of the project may have been too technically advanced for this region of the country at this time. Since funding to sustain the program was lacking, the telemedicine portion of the program was not implemented.

Originally, Singapore government had planned to build a new hospital facility in Meulaboh and West Java Citizens group had planned to build an outpatient facility. It was thought that these facilities would be built quickly and that the LDSC equipment would be an asset to the new facilities. The West Java Citizens group quickly provided an outpatient facility and the LDSC provided equipment is an asset there. Some of the infrastructure, such as adequate water, is still lacking. The new hospital building was delayed for many months, and is still not completed. When the equipment LDSC ordered arrived, it was placed in the old facility, or into storage, because there was not adequate space for it or adequate electricity or water to operate it.

Meulaboh is a relatively remote location and a large proportion of its original population was killed in the tsunami. Maybe because of its location, it has been more difficult for the government to staff the hospital adequately and get trainers to go there for longer periods of training. LDSC was willing to fund further training but had difficulty getting Meulaboh Hospital and Bandung Hospital to coordinate on what further training or equipment was needed.

Successes:

The new outpatient facility was furnished with new equipment by Latter-day Saint Charities and it is providing services to many outpatients daily.

LDSC arranged for Dr. Hasan Sadikin Hospital doctors, nurses, pharmacists, nutritionists and equipment specialists from Bandung to come to Meulaboh and help train their staff on site. Later Meulaboh Hospital staff went to Bandung to be trained in their hospital. This training went well and was greatly appreciated by all who attended.

Much of the LDSC hospital equipment is being used and it is hoped that the rest will be used when the new building is finished and there is adequate electricity and a place for it.

Include relevant stories and photographs from the project:



Much of Meulaboh was swept clean by the tsunami



LDSC donated equipment on the way to Meulaboh



New bedside ultrasound machine provided by LDSC



Pediatrician examining child in new outpatient facility furnished by Latter-day Saint Charities



Many patients waiting to be treated in the new outpatient clinic in Meulaboh



Social workers from Bandung training their Meulaboh counterparts.



Surgical staff in Bandung providing training for Meulaboh surgical nurses



A pharmacy technician from Meulaboh practicing new skills in the Bandung outpatient pharmacy

Final report amended by Elder Palmer to include visit of Humanitarian Services Specialist Wesley Thompson (Vice-president of Intermountain Health care) and additional photos.

31 July – 3 August 2005. Wes Thompson, Vice-President of Intermountain Healthcare in Utah, was sent by Humanitarian Services as a specialist to assist us in the evaluation of the needs of the Meulaboh Hospital. The Ministry of Health has specifically asked that the Church help this hospital. Wes and Elder Palmer made the visit to Meulaboh, accompanied by Dr. Nizar Shihab, our primary contact with the Ministry of Health in Indonesia, and Dr. Kusnandi, representing a major hospital in Bandung assigned by the government to help with the Meulaboh Hospital. We visited the hospital in Bandung accompanied by Elder Subandriyo. Wes provided valuable insight to the needs for new equipment and for training in the use of that equipment – Dr. Kusnandi committed to provide that training through the Bandung Hospital – either at that hospital or at the Meulaboh hospital. The visit of Wes Thompson was extremely valuable to the development of this project.



Meulaboh Hospital Evaluation – Dr. Nizar Shihab, Wesley Thompson, and Dr. Kusnandi



West Coast of Aceh at Meulaboh – Elder Palmer, Dr. Nizar Shihab, Wes Thompson, Dr. Kusnandi



Meulaboh Hospital Evaluation team in Bandung, Java, Indonesia to meet with Dr. Kusnandi
and others at the Dr. Hasan Sadikin Hospital in Bandung
Elder Palmer, Elder Subandriyo, Dr. Nizar Shihab and Wesley Thompson

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General information

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| Project number: 2005T496 | Project completion date: December 3, 2005 |
| Location: Krueng Raya, Aceh, Indonesia | Date of report: December 10, 2005 |
| Name of person completing the report: Bill and Linda Hamm | |

Results

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| Number of beneficiaries: 44 families | Donated labor hours by beneficiaries: 0 | |
| Cost per beneficiary (Local): Rp 5,797,227 | Budget (Local): Rp. 285,026,744 * | Cost (Local): Rp. 255,078,000 |
| Cost per beneficiary (\$US): \$623/ family | Budget (\$US): \$30,640. | Cost (\$US) \$27,421. |
| All project components (construction, training, community participation, etc.) have met specifications/expectations: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No If "No", explain: | | |
| Was a completion ceremony held? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No | | |
| Name and position of LDSC or LDS Church leaders present: | | |
| Name and position of government officials present: | | |
| Who is the person or organization that will maintain the completed project? Each 5 meter boat was given to two fishermen. As proof of ownership they were given a signed contract and pictures of them and their boat. In the contract the fishermen promised that their boats would be used for their own family livelihood, and would not be sold. The Boat Commander and kacak (village leader) is aware of these arrangements. The boat owners will maintain their own boats. | | |
| All payments have been made on this project and the project account can be closed. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No [If "No", do not submit this form until "Yes" can be checked.] | | |

Additional information

*The original approved budget of Rp.322,176,744 less Rp. 37,150,000 which was transferred to another project number 20050365 by a supplemental appropriation. This was approved by Gary Winters before the Hamms arrived in Indonesia.

Challenges:

1. After the project was underway it was determined that a wood storage building was vital to the production of a quality boat.
2. After the project was underway, it was determined that inboard motors should be used instead of outboard motors because they are more fuel efficient and they require less upkeep. The 6-HP inboard motors actually cost less than the originally planned outboard motors.

Successes:

1. Latter Day Saint Charities successfully partnered with Austin International Operations (AIRO) to contribute to the livelihood recovery for fishing families and boat builders in the village of Kruen Raya, Aceh Province, Indonesia. The boat yard, which was set up for the previous project, was expanded for this project. It continues to be used today and will be used in the future by the newly trained craftsmen to construct additional boats.
2. Latter Day Saint Charities support of the building of an 8-meter x 4-meter x 3-meter wood drying rack was critical to the quality of boats produced. It provides an effective means of ensuring all wood is properly cured and dried before use in boat construction. It is a contribution that will continue to benefit additional boat building at the facility for many years.
3. In order to learn better boat building techniques, Mamaruddin (the Master Craftsman's son) went to a 3 week training session offered by UNFAO. Later the UNFAO came to the Krueng Raya boat building site and instructed the craftsmen in better boat building techniques, such as better bracing and using templates to have better and more uniform boats. The craftsmen continue to use these improved techniques.
4. The successful AIRO/LDS Charities partnership has allowed 44 families in Kruen Raya to return to their customary livelihood of fishing. The project also re-engaged local craftsmen and material suppliers in business activities, strengthened local economies and afforded tsunami survivors in this village long-term sustainable relief.
5. Each fisherman was also provided with a small amount of fishing gear and a **PFD (personal flotation device)**, something previously unknown to these seafarers.

Include relevant stories and photographs from the project:

Many of the fisherman wrote thank you letters to AIRO/LDSC, thanking them for their new boats, and expressing such things as:

“Our history with the tsunami was very sad but now that the tsunami has passed away, these boats will help us much and we can go ahead with our future life with much happiness. We, from all our family, say thanks a million.

“Please give many thanks to the people who helped us, now we are able to work and feed our family.”

“I say thanks a lot to AIRO/LDSC which helped us by giving us the boats. We can restart our lives and get money for our family. The only words I could say to AIRO/LDSC are ‘thank you very much’”.

Boat building and happy fishermen with their boats



Construction in boat yard at Krueng Raya



Worker splitting wood



Worker putting in planks



Boats under construction



Usman Ali with his new boat



Ali Basyah Bintang and Usman Ali with their new boat



Catch of the day



Tarmihim tries on his new PFD





Elder Earl C. Tingey of the Seventy with Elder Subandriyo and Sutarno – testing a boat



AIRO boat making yard – Krueng Raya, Aceh

HUMANITARIAN SERVICES

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| PROJECT EVALUATION | | Please return completed form to: Humanitarian Services/Latter day Saint Charities 50 East North Temple Street, Floor 7 Salt Lake City, Utah 84150-6890 USA E-mail: lds-charities@ldschurch.org Facsimile: (801) 240-1964 | |
| Project number WE20050347 | Project name Trauma Counseling Training | | |
| Date completed April 2005 | Location of project Banda Aceh, INDONESIA | Project expected to be completed by April 2005 | |
| Name and title of person completing report Thomas L. Palmer, Welfare Services Country Director | Number of beneficiaries Initially 20 trainees and hopefully they will then train hundreds of health-care workers, social workers, and volunteers throughout the province | Hours of donated labor 500+ | |
| Measurable result – Input the percent completed for each result | | | Percent completed |
| The planned program for “Train the Trainer” is outlined as follows: <i>Train the Trainer</i> <i>Post-tsunami Trauma Counseling</i> <i>2005</i> Latter-day Saint Charities (LDSC) in cooperation with Badan Pelayanan Kesehatan Jiwa (BPKJ) Dates/Times: 7-11 April 2005 Place: Badan Pelayanan Kesehatan Jiwa (Mental Hospital), Banda Aceh <u>Schedule:</u> Thursday, 7 April -- 9:00 – 12:00. lunch 1:30 – 5:30 Friday, 8 April - - - 9:00 – 11:30 lunch 2:00 – 5:00 Saturday, 9 April - - - 9:00 – 11:30 lunch 2:00 – 5:30 Sunday, 10 April - - - 9:00 – 12:00 lunch 2:00 – 5:30 (evaluation and questions) Monday, 11 April - - - 9:00 Follow up evaluation Trainers: Chris Anderson, LDS Family Services Dennis Ashton, LDS Family Services Dr. Suzy Yusna Dewi, SpKJ (psychiatrist) Participants: 8 from BPKJ Medical Staff, 1 from Province of Aceh Department of Health, 2 from Aceh Besar District Health Staff, 2 from puskesmas | | | 100% |

Community Health Centers, and 4 Informal leaders (Total: 17)
Committee & Staff: Dr. Aspino, Dr. Kris, Dr. Sofyan, Dr. Akmal, Puwadi, Dr. Suzy, Dian Islami (some participated in training)

Training Format: Presentation (lcd projector); discussion; role play; case study; “practice training” by participants under trainer supervision, evaluation

Subject Matter: Focus on “recognizing the signs” of suffering from trauma experience; Physical, mental, emotional, and cognitive impact of traumatic loss on survivors; Counseling techniques and tools; “How to” help provide recovery and relief from suffering.

Translation/Interpretation: **Juswan Tandiman and Aisha Tandiman**

The program went generally as outlined above. The training team and translator were outstanding and received wonderful evaluations from the participants and from the directors of the hospital. They developed relationships that will be a blessing for years to come. The participants showed a very high interest in the program and asked that sessions go longer in the day. Already training teams have gone to distant locations to assist in training others and they continue to share their training with those who are employed at the Mental Hospital. WHO and UNICEF guidelines that had been adopted for post-tsunami trainings in counseling were substantially complied with and the UN sector on mental health was informed of the training. I am attaching **Chris Anderson’s report** of their experience.

Budget: Rp 38,265,306 [\$4,500]

Expenditures: Rp 32,723,840 [\$3,848] (+ headquarters expenditures for specialists travel to Indonesia, etc.)

Key Community Contacts – List the names and titles of key government and community leader contacts

Dr. Astuti S. Suparmanto, Director General of Medical Care, Dr. Aspino Abusamah, Director of the Mental Hospital, and Dr. Nizar Shihab, special assistant for the Ministry of Health, Republic of Indonesia, all acknowledged and expressed gratitude for the training program and the quick response to a critical need

Additional Information – Provide other information about the project, successes, problems, stories, photographs

Chris Anderson and Dennis Ashton provided a wonderful service in coming to Indonesia to provide this training. They were sensitive to cultural and religious issues and worked in a cooperative manner with the hospital directors and other professionals. Juswan Tandiman provided tireless service as translator/interpreter and trainers and participants alike feel much of the success of this training program was the professional manner in which he served. A news crew from China asked if they could follow the Sunday morning “in-field” live-counseling in a small village near Banda Aceh. They were very impressed with the sensitivity shown by the Church in this and all relief efforts and created a documentary that aired in China. A copy of the documentary was provided to the Area Office. Dr.

Suzy, a psychiatrist from Jakarta, who helped facilitate the training in Aceh, has worked closely with local leaders on referral cases requiring her expertise. Dr. Belnap has suggested further interchange with her (either by a visit to the U.S. or by conference phone calls) to strengthen the mental health outreach in Indonesia.

The following pictures help tell much of the story of this project:



Chris Anderson, Juswan Tandiman, Dr. Suzy Yusna Dewi, Dennis Ashton – the “training team”



Class in session. Trainers and trainees wore vests bearing the LDSC logo and Province of Aceh logo



Trainees were attentive and interactive with trainers. Trainees are now training others throughout Aceh and beyond.



Trainees counseled villagers under the direction of trainers who also interacted with villagers who lost so much.

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| Project number 2005T261 | Project name Special Medical Project [Note: This project was named by headquarters: “Food and support for hospital volunteers” based on then available information. The project did not come through normal channels and was renamed locally based on an agreement with the Ministry of Health on the intent of the project request. A subsequent meeting of LDSC headquarters officials and Elder Subandriyo with Dr. Alwi Shihab confirmed that the project should be directed at broader needs of Zainoel Abidin Hospital and Badan Pelayanan Kesehatan Jiwa (mental hospital).] | | |
| Date completed 29 July 2005 | Location of project INDONESIA | Project expected to be completed by May 2005 | |
| Name and title of person completing report Thomas L. Palmer, Welfare Services Country Director - Indonesia | Number of beneficiaries Approximately 500 in-patients during the first quarter of 2005 + thousands who will receive services for years to come from these two major medical care facilities. | Hours of donated labor | |

| Measurable result – Input the percent completed for each result | Percent completed |
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| Budget for project: Rp 3,826,530,612 [\$450,000] Expenditures: Rp 3,987,099,190 [\$468,883] [over budget (with permission) by Rp 160,568,578 – 4.2%] | 100% |
| <p>Badan Pelayanan Kesehatan Jiwa (Mental Hospital)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ L300 Diesel Ambulance 105,600,000 ➤ Repair 2 tsunami-damaged vehicles 62,973,900 ➤ 2 Electrolux washers & dryers 25/23kg 306,568,936 ➤ 2 - L300 Diesel Mini-buses 250,500,000 ➤ Transp. 2 vehicles (8,290,000 ea + 20%) 19,896,000 ➤ Dental Unit 60,000,000 ➤ Paint & upgrades for five buildings: Administration, emergency room, staff building, laundry and out-patient clinic <u>287,734,000</u> <p style="text-align: right;">Total – Trauma Center Rp 1,093,272,836</p> <p>ZAINOEL ABIDIN GENERAL HOSPITAL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 2 – L300 Diesel Pickups 158,000,000 ➤ 2 – L300 Diesel Ambulances 211,200,000 ➤ Transp.4 vehicles(8,290,000 ea + 20%) 39,792,000 ➤ Vinyl Flooring – Hospital rooms 224,000,000 ➤ Medical equipment, surgical equipment and furnishings for 10 hospital rooms: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 4 Operating Rooms ○ Emergency Room ○ Eye Surgery Room ○ Neonatal Intensive Care Unit ○ Dental Room ○ Delivery Room ○ Gynecology Room <u>2,108,475,000</u> <p style="text-align: right;">Total – General Hospital <u>Rp 2,741,467,000</u></p> <p>Project Total Rp 3,834,739,836</p> <p>14 March request for vinyl for two additional rooms to accommodate operating equipment donated by German medical team + well pump, water tank and plumbing for laundry area, surgical lamp and 2 Acs <u>Rp 152,359,354</u></p> <p style="text-align: right;">TOTAL Rp 3,987,099,190</p> | |
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Key Community Contacts – List the names and titles of key government and community leader contacts

This project proved to be a great benefit to the Church’s tsunami relief efforts (short-term and long-term). Dr. Alwi Shihab, Coordinating Minister for People’s Welfare, and Dr. Astuti Suparmanto, Director General for Medical Care, as well as directors of the two hospital facilities (Dr. Rus Munandar of Zainoel Abidin and Dr. Aspino Abusamah of the Mental Hospital) have all referred to LDS projects as “do” projects and not “will” projects. The Church’s willingness to respond to their needs as they perceived them in such a timely way made a very favorable impression on these central government leaders and institution leaders. Subsequent direct requests have come from them for additional needs because they knew the Church would respond quickly and that the Church fulfilled commitments made.

Additional Information – Provide other information about the project, successes, problems, stories, photographs

The painting and upgrades to the Mental Hospital facility provided a definite lift in the atmosphere of the hospital campus. Vehicles have proved valuable for transporting patients as they draw patients from the entire Province of Aceh. The Laundry facility has become extremely valuable with a patient load that has risen to 370 in-patients. Zainoel Abidin reported that within three months after tsunami they were already at 70% operating capacity for all services – this quick return to near full service is largely attributed to the equipment and renovations provided by the Church. Hospital directors and government officials have been quick to acknowledge the contributions of the Church to these major health facilities.



Mental hospital condition after tsunami water damage



Mental Hospital condition after paint and upgrades



Ambulances were provided to both hospitals



L300 diesel mini-buses



medical equipment donated by church to Zainoel



new vinyl and surgery table with lamps



new exterior paint was applied to all mental hospital buildings



new commercial grade washers and dryers with member-specialists who helped install and assure proper operating capacity

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General information

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| Project number: 2005T526 | Project completion date: June 18, 2006 |
| Location: Banda Aceh, Indonesia | Date of report: June 30, 2006 |
| Name of person completing the report: Bill and Linda Hamm | |

Results

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| Number of beneficiaries: est 15,000 | Donated labor hours by beneficiaries: none | |
| Cost per beneficiary (Local): Rp 214,491 (assuming 15,000 beneficiaries over 5 years) | Budget (Local): 3,398,018,605. Rp | Cost (Local): 3,217,367,310. Rp |
| Cost per beneficiary (\$US): \$23.00 (assuming 15,000 beneficiaries over 5 years) | Budget (\$US): \$365,287.00 | Cost (\$US) \$345,879.00 |
| All project components (construction, training, community participation, etc.) have met specifications/expectations: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No If "No", explain: | | |
| Was a completion ceremony held? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No | | |
| Name and position of LDSC or LDS Church leaders present: Elder Subandriyo, Area Seventy; Elder and Sister William & Linda Hamm, Tsunami Regional Program Directors (Missionaries); William Reynolds, Director of Field Operations, Southeast Asia | | |
| Name and position of government officials present: Major General Supiadin Adi Saputra, Aceh Territorial Military Commander, Brigadier General Kiky Kilapong, Head of the Military Rehabilitation Unit from Jakarta and Sulistyowati, director of the Surakarta Orthopedic Hospital. | | |
| Who is the person or organization that will maintain the completed project? Kesdam Hospital Staff, under the direction of Widya, the rehabilitation director. | | |
| All payments have been made on this project and the project account can be closed. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No [If "No", do not submit this form until "Yes" can be checked.] | | |

Additional information

Challenges: The actual project proceeded quite smoothly, thanks to the motivated staff at both Kesdam Hospital and the RSOS (teaching) Hospital in Solo. The ongoing challenge for this institution is to have local doctors understand the benefits of the new facility and refer enough patients to the facility so that it can be fully utilized. Other ongoing challenges will be for the hospital to provide adequate funding for upkeep of this new wing of the hospital and salaries for the current staff who have received this training.

Successes: A new rehabilitation facility is now available in Banda Aceh, Indonesia. It contains modern physical therapy & occupational therapy equipment to treat patients needing such services. The facility also contains equipment to manufacture artificial limbs for patients who have had amputations. Kesdam Hospital has already produced several lower limbs. 7 staff members from Kesdam Hospital received one to three months of training from RSOS Hospital in Solo, Indonesia, in Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Prosthetics, Social Therapy and Psychological Therapy. After this training was complete, the staff from RSOS made three separate trips to Banda Aceh to provide further training for the new staff. An occupational therapist and a physical therapist from the United States also provided a week of training to the staff of both hospitals in the new facility. The Kesdam staff are young and motivated. All but one are born and raised in the Banda Aceh area. The training and facilities LDSC has provided is very much needed in the area.

Include relevant stories and photographs from the project:



Construction worker working on the renovation of the old building.



The former building was completely renovated and remodeled. These workers are installing a new roof and air conditioning units.



The new staff from Kesdam hospital spent up to three months in RSOS Hospital in Solo, Indonesia, improving their skills. Above, occupational therapist Muhammad Arief demonstrates making a splint with one of the Kesdam trainees.



The new prosthetic personnel from Kesdam learn how to measure and fit a patient for an artificial arm.



Using some of the new equipment Latter-day Saint Charities provided, the newly trained staff treat some of their first patients.



Three additional training sessions were held at Kesdam Hospital. Above a newly trained prosthetic technician manufactures a new artificial leg under the guidance of his mentor.



The banner back drop for the opening ceremony of the new rehabilitation therapy facility. The opening ceremony was well attended by about 200 military, government and medical personnel.



Elder Bill Hamm, receiving a gift of appreciation in behalf of Latter-day Saint Charities from Major General TNI Supiadin Adi Saputra.



Dancers perform at the closing ceremony.

Addition to the Final Report by Elder Palmer to provide information and photos of the Specialists sent by Humanitarian Services in the developmental stage of the project.

Specialists Stephen Hunter and Brad Zollinger (of Intermountain Healthcare in Utah) were sent by Humanitarian Services 12-15 June 2005 to assist in evaluating needs and securing equipment and training for the Kesdam Hospital in Aceh which was to be converted into a physical rehabilitation facility to assist those affected by the tsunami. Along with Gary Winters and I, Stephen and Brad visited the Kesdam Hospital in Banda Aceh (that was to be converted into a rehabilitation facility), Soeharso rehabilitation facility in Solo, and the Department of Defense Rehabilitation Center in Jakarta, hosted by Dr. Kilapong, Chief of that department. Elder Subandriyo joined us on some of these visits. Stephen and Brad were amazing in their analysis of needs, available equipment, and the available space in the Kesdam Hospital. They later sent detailed recommendations for the layout of the facility, the appropriate equipment for rehabilitation services, and training that may be needed. They were valuable to the development and implementation of this project and established relationships with those in Aceh and with the leaders of the hospitals they visited with in Solo and Jakarta on the island of Java.



Stephen Hunter and Brad Zollinger visiting with doctors and directors of Soeharso Hospital



Elder Subandriyo and Sutarno observe dialogue with hospital leaders



Evaluation Team at Soeharso Hospital in Solo

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General information

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| Project number: 20050329 | Project completion date: Feb. 2006 |
| Location: Aceh, Indonesia | Date of report: 7 September 2006 |
| Name of person completing the report: William D. Reynolds | |

Results

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| Number of beneficiaries: Approx. 1300 | Donated labor hours by beneficiaries: | |
| Cost per beneficiary: Rp. 177,290 | Budget: Rp. 515,000,000 | Cost: Rp. 226,477,000 |
| Cost per beneficiary: \$20.50 | Budget: \$60,564 | Cost: \$26,635 |
| All project components (construction, training, community participation, etc.) have met specifications/expectations: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No If "No", explain: After the initial surge, the project was not supported by the office of the First Lady. The need may have diminished or her attention may have been focused on more pressing matters. Whatever the reason, the requests for kitchen sets stopped. | | |
| Was a completion ceremony held? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No | | |
| Name and position of LDSC or LDS Church leaders present: | | |
| Name and position of government officials present: | | |
| Who is the person or organization that will maintain the completed project? | | |
| All payments have been made on this project and the project account can be closed. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No [If "No", do not submit this form until "Yes" can be checked.] | | |

Additional information

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| Challenges: Lack of continued support by the sponsoring entity. |
| Successes: Over 1000 kitchen sets were placed with families in need. |
| Include relevant stories and photographs from the project: None available at this time. |

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General information

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| Project number: WE2005T468 | Project completion date: April 30, 2006 |
| Location: IAIN Ar-Raniry, Islamic Studies University, Banda Aceh, Indonesia | Date of report: May 15, 2006 |
| Name of person completing the report: William and Linda Hamm, | |

Results

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| Number of beneficiaries: 6000 students plus future students in years to come | Donated labor hours by beneficiaries: none | |
| Cost per beneficiary (Local): 141,994 RP. | Budget (Local): 852,158,140 RP | Cost (Local): 851,962,751.50 RP |
| Cost per beneficiary (\$US): \$15.26 | Budget (\$US): \$91,607.00 | Cost (\$US) \$91,586.00 |
| All project components (construction, training, community participation, etc.) have met specifications/expectations: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No If "No", explain: | | |
| Was a completion ceremony held? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No | | |
| Name and position of LDSC or LDS Church leaders present: Elder Subandriyo (Area Seventy), Bill Reynolds (Director of Field Operations, Southeast Asia), Elder and Sister Hamm (Tsunami Regional Program Directors) | | |
| Name and position of government officials present: Rector of the University Dr. Yusny Saby, Vice-Rector of the University Dr. Luthfi Aunie | | |
| Who is the person or organization that will maintain the completed project? Dr. Luthfi Aunie and the University staff. | | |
| All payments have been made on this project and the project account can be closed. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No [If "No", do not submit this form until "Yes" can be checked.] | | |

Challenges: When the computers and equipment arrived they were placed in rooms which were in poor condition. The University had not upgraded the rooms as expected. The computer lab was not air conditioned and did not have enough electrical outlets. Extension cords were strung across the broken tile floor to accommodate the computers. A huge steel bar door was used to secure the room. Latter-day Saint Charities had enough money left in the budget to remodel the computer lab, installing new glass doors and electrical outlets in the floor near each computer terminal. Air conditioning was installed along with new green tile and drapes chosen by Subki, director of the computer lab.

Successes: Each faculty at the university was allowed to order the books they felt their department would need. They each had a choice in the educational materials provided. They also received computers for their department so the benefit was greater than just outfitting a computer lab.

The Rector of the University, Dr. Yusny, specifically asked Latter-day Saint Charities for some material on the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for their library. Tom Palmer told him that Latter-day Saint Charities policy is not to proselyte and preach the gospel but only to do humanitarian work. However, Dr. Yusny insisted that it was beneficial for his students to learn about all religions. He wrote LDSC a letter specifically requesting Mormon literature, which we then provided along with all the other books they had requested. At the completion ceremony Dr. Yusny specifically thanked LDSC for the fine church literature we had provided and especially the Book Of Mormon. He went on to point out that our religion along with others, promoted love of all mankind and he hoped that our gift of information and light would help bind us all as brothers and sisters.

Include relevant stories and photographs from the project:

Dr. Yusny and his staff are grateful for the many volumes of books they were able to choose to rebuild their library that was destroyed due to the tsunami.

The IAIN computer lab is providing a place for many IAIN students to have some of their first experience on computer. These bright young university students are so delighted to be working on a real computer in a wonderful environment with enthusiastic instructors. Subki, the computer lab director is just delighted with “his” new facilities. Every time we have been there the lab is full of students learning to use the computer and the staff is so enthusiastic.

Sudariyati was born is 20 years old and was born in Tapaktuan, South Aceh near Meulaboh. She is the 2nd of five children. She wants to be an elementary school teacher. Computers are not something that Indonesian people have in their schools or homes yet. Before Sudariyati took the class at IAIN she had never used a computer before. She wants to be modern and not old fashioned and would even like to use the internet but has not yet had that opportunity. She knows that computers will make things easier. She said it has been easy to learn in the new computer lab where there is air conditioning and new facilities.

Nur Aini was born June 26, 1982 in Calang, Aceh Province. She is working toward a diploma in Islamic School Teaching. She attended the University for two years and plans to finish in November 2006. Nur is from a family of six. Her parents and siblings still live in Calang. Fortunately for them, they were visiting Nur in Banda Aceh at the time of the tsunami. The family was in an area of Banda Aceh safe from the tsunami, but their home in Calang was entirely destroyed while they were gone. This is the first computer training Nur has received. She is excited that she can now type her own school work and knows that the computer and associated internet, will open up many new opportunities for her. She plans to go home and teach her brothers and sisters. Nur expressed her gratitude for LDSC assistance in rebuilding the computer lab and hopes that they can do the same for many of the others buildings on campus.



New computer lab in session.

Photos of the new computer lab and the completion ceremony



Subki, the computer lab director helping Nur Aini with a question



Sudariyati in her first computer class at IAIN



IAIN Rector Dr. Yusny Saby presented LDSC's Elder and Sister Hamm with a token of appreciation



Ribbon cutting at new computer center

Additional specialist visits and photos added by Elder Palmer



Sutarno remodeling a room to assist with Computer Lab improvements



Juswan Tandiman and Rifki Shihab from Jakarta help with training in Computer Lab

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| Project number 2005T328 | Project name Trauma Center Reconstruction - Aceh | |
| Date completed August 2005 | Location of project Mental Hospital – Banda Aceh INDONESIA | Project expected to be completed by 2005 |

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| Name and title of person completing report Elder & Sister Palmer, Welfare Services Country Director Date of report: 12 October 2005 | Number of beneficiaries 45-50 patients a day have been treated at the Mental Hospital. The new facility should allow a substantial increase in the number of patients seen each day and in the professional/confidential manner in which they can be counseled/treated | Hours of donated labor |
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| Measurable result – Input the percent completed for each result | Percent completed |
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| The outpatient clinic was constructed on the second level of an existing building on the campus of Badan Pelayanan Kesehatan Jiwa (Mental Hospital) in Banda Aceh. The previous clinic was operated at ground level and much of facility was damaged by tsunami. The new design and location will accommodate many more patients and will provide separate diagnostic and treatment rooms for: stress tests, psychological counseling, pediatric needs, drug testing and treatment and EEG and laboratory. Six rooms with air conditioning and a waiting room area. Budget: Rp262,006,803 [\$30,812] Expenditures: Rp246,216,581 [\$28,955] | 100 |
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Comment on why results, in any, were not achieved.

Key Community Contacts – List the names and titles of key government and community leader contacts

LDSC assistance for the Mental Hospital was specifically requested by the Ministry of Health. A report of the project's completion as well as other projects completed or submitted for the Hospital has been provided to the Minister of Health, Republic of Indonesia, Dr. Fadilah Supari, and to the Director of the Department of Health for the Province of NAD: Dr. T. Marwan Nusri.

Additional Information – Provide other information about the project, successes, problems, stories, photographs

The following pictures illustrate the completed outpatient clinic:

Three out-patient screening/treatment rooms on each side of corridor



One of the individual rooms – dental treatment for both in-patient and out-patient who are mentally impaired



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| Project number: 2005T472 | Project completion date: February 19, 2007 |
| Location: Banda Aceh, Indonesia | Date of report: February 19, 2007 |
| Name of person completing the report: | Bill and Linda Hamm |

Results

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| Number of beneficiaries: | Donated labor hours by beneficiaries: | |
| Cost per beneficiary (Local): Unknown. There are presently 350 patients in the hospital but these will be coming and going as the years pass. | Budget (Local): 4,798,995,349 Rp | Cost (Local): 2,648,398,607 Rp. |
| Cost per beneficiary (\$US): Unknown | Budget (\$US): \$515,892. | Cost (\$US) \$284,703. |

All project components (construction, training, community participation, etc.) have met

specifications/expectations: Yes No If "No", explain:

Another NGO (Norwegian Red Cross) and BRR (an Indonesian government agency) also came forward to help the Mental Hospital. These organizations are presently providing some of the help that LDSC had originally planned to provide.

Was a completion ceremony held? Yes No

Name and position of LDSC or LDS Church leaders present:

Name and position of government officials present:

Who is the person or organization that will maintain the completed project?

The management and staff of the Mental Hospital

All payments have been made on this project and the project account can be closed.

Yes No [If "No", do not submit this form until "Yes" can be checked.]

Additional information

Challenges:

Initially BPKJ (the Mental Health Hospital), the Indonesian Ministry of Health, Latter-day Saint Charities and Syiah Kuala University all agreed to work together and developed a project to help the Mental Hospital and the patients. However, when the MOU (memorandum of understanding) was ready, LDSC and BKJ signed it but the Indonesian Ministry of Health and others refused to sign it.

When this project was initiated, LDSC representatives were led to believe that LDSC was the only organization helping BKPJ (the Mental Hospital). However, in December 2006 it came to LDSC's attention that Norwegian Red Cross had also signed an MOU with the hospital to provide about 1.8 million dollars in training and facilities improvement. At this point, LDSC representatives met with NRC to coordinate their efforts in order to prevent duplication. In April 2006, both LDSC and NRC were astonished to learn that BRR (an Indonesian regulatory and funding agency) had agreed to provide 2.6 million dollars in aid to BPKJ, thus overlapping most of our same efforts. Both of these organizations were infusing a lot more money than LDSC and both have a much larger staff to carry out their programs. At that point, LDSC representatives decided to finish the vocational training building and associated training and equipment, which was well underway, and to let NRC and BRR meet the balance of the hospital's needs.

Successes:

The Mental Hospital was provided with a large and well equipped vocational rehabilitation training building. This building provides a place where the rehabilitation staff can bring mental patients to learn new skills and enjoy some occupational activities. The building is well lighted and open, and a welcome change from the present wards with bars where the patients usually reside.

In May, Latter-day Saint Charities arranged for an occupational therapist to come for two weeks to train the hospital staff in how occupational therapy could benefit their patients. This was followed up with a month of occupational training in October by an occupational therapist provided by the Norwegian Red Cross. That training took place in the almost completed building. The building is now regularly used as a place for the Mental Health staff to bring their mental patients to learn new skills and enjoy activities.

LDSC also coordinated with Norwegian Red Cross and the hospital to sponsor a series of Mental Health Patients days in which outdoor and indoor games, contests and activities were held. It is hoped that the staff will continue to hold these types of activities.

Include relevant stories and photographs from the project:



Brick layer working on vocational rehabilitation building



Vocational rehabilitation building under construction.



Mental patients waiting for something to do.



Patient making a rug in new vocational rehabilitation building.



Bright new kitchen area for food service training.



Occupational therapy staff training session.



Mental patients in the woodworking shop



Patients participating in outdoor dancing and singing activities



Patients participated in an outdoor dodge ball game.



Occupational therapy staff learns how to use painting as therapy.



Mental patients planting flowers next to the new building.



Mental patients in talk therapy session in new rehabilitation building



Elder and Sister Hamm and Andi Ndut, the mental health Vocational and Rehabilitation director, and his staff.



Elder Earl C. Tingey and Elder Subandriyo of the Seventy meet with director of Mental Hospital



Elder Tingey visits Mental Hospital – Laundry equipment was furnished by the Church. Elder Subandriyo, Elder Palmer, hospital director, Elder Tingey, 2 hospital workers, President Jensen

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| Project number 2005T336 | Project name Recreation equipment and toys for children - Banda Aceh | |
| Date completed August 2005 | Location of project Indonesia | Project expected to be completed by 06/30/2005 |

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| Name and title of person completing report Elder and Sister Palmer, Welfare Services Country Director Date of report: 11 October 2005 | Number of beneficiaries Approximately 8,800 | Hours of donated labor |
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| Measurable result – Input the percent completed for each result | Percent completed |
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| <p>The ministry will receive and distribute recreation equipment and toys to children affected by the tsunami. Budgeted funding: Rp85,034,014 [\$10,000] Expenditures: Rp84,858,000 [\$9,979]</p> <p>This project was approved in response to a direct request to headquarters from the office of Dr. Alwi Shihab, Coordinating Minister for People’s Welfare. We became aware of the project after it was approved. We have worked through Elder Subandriyo with the office of the Coordinating Minister to meet the project objectives and feel that the project has been HIGHLY successful in meeting the needs of thousands of beneficiaries. The funding provided has been used for four separate initiatives:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. By written request of Dr. Alwi Shihab 50 wheelchairs were provided as part of this project to provide mobility to people directly affected by the tsunami. 2. A small recreation park was established for the First Lady Housing Community (Project No. 2005T213) that will benefit the 50 families [single mothers (widowed by the tsunami) with children] of this community. | <p>100</p> |
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3. **Sports and recreation equipment** was provided for approximately 2,000 children, youth and adults in several IDP barracks/housing (housing for those displaced by the tsunami) in a cooperative effort with International Relief and Development (IRD) and a local NGO, Yayasan Psikodista. Included in the beneficiaries of the equipment were two schools for the disabled (one school is also an orphanage). (**IRD report is attached**) In addition, stuffed toys and dolls [made by a Laurel class in Orem, Utah] showed up in Indonesia unsolicited just prior to our distribution trip in Aceh. The following pictures show the joy of the beneficiaries:



IRD field worker gives a doll to a baby



Yayasan Psikodista worker distributes doll



A little girl receives a precious gift



A ball in a boys hand invites a big smile

[a report was sent to the Laurel leader sharing many of these pictures]

- 4. Gardening and sports equipment** was distributed by IRD through Yayasan Lamjabat, a local Acehese humanitarian organization. Approximately 6,500 people benefited from this donation (1,000 children) in 16 villages in the sub-district of Meuraxa, Banda Aceh. In addition to sports equipment, plastic buckets, shovels, spades, seed and compost were provided to establish a community garden for experiential learning and to provide income from crops to help support a Children's Creativity Center managed by Yayasan Lamjabat. The center is designed to reduce stress, trauma and depression by providing structured educational and play activities for tsunami-affected children. Approximately 220 children will benefit from the center's activities.

NOTE: The cooperative effort between LDSC and IRD and their partner local NGOs was very effective in reaching people in need and providing a valuable service to them. We are grateful for the vision of these partner organizations that helped these funds benefit directly the children for whom they were intended. The self-reliance taught through the gardening program was innovative and effective.

Comment on why results, in any, were not achieved.

Key Community Contacts – List the names and titles of key government and community leader contacts

Dr. Alwi Shihab will receive a full report of this project.

Additional Information – Provide other information about the project, successes, problems, stories, photographs

Photo below reflects the happy attitude found in some locations where wholesome recreation and activities have found their way back into the lifestyle of their temporary communities:



This home was a very plain relocation home, but was beautified by this woman and her family. The spirit in this relocation settlement was upbeat and refreshing. Children were engaged in sports with the equipment provided by this project and a very positive relationship between the local NGO representatives and the village was apparent.

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Project Evaluation

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| Project number | Project name | | |
| 2005T365 | Fishing boat motors and generator for boat making – Krueng Raya | | |
| Date completed | Location of project | Project expected to be completed by | |
| July 2005 | Indonesia | 7/31/2005 | |
| Name and title of person completing report | | Number of beneficiaries | Hours of donated labor |
| Elder & Sister Palmer, Welfare Services Country Director Date of Report: 10 October 2005 | | 380 men were restored to their pre-tsunami livelihood [20 fishermen and families directly; 350 karumba fishermen and their families indirectly; and 10 boat construction workers and their families] | |

| Measurable result – Input the percent completed for each result | Percent completed |
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| A small-scale fishing boat manufacturer will receive one 6,000 watt diesel generator to operate power equipment. Two generators were provided and were used to power the tools of the boat building crew | 100% |
| The Austin charity – AIRO -- will contribute materials and tools. | 100% |
| Ten fishermen will receive 40-horsepower Yamaha motors. | 100% |

COMMENTS:

AIRO was effective in mobilizing a construction team from the village of Krueng Raya, securing needed raw materials, and supervising the construction of ten 10-meter fishing boats. LDSC provided ten 40 HP Yamaha motors for the boats. The boats are all actively used in fishing and in supporting 35 Karumba boats (each boat has a crew of ten men). The 10 meter boats (two men per boat) are used to help shuttle fish from the Karumba boats back to the shore. The Karumba boats are two boats attached by a “walkover” with space between for dropping a fishing net. They usually stay at deep sea and are serviced by the shuttle boats that are provided with this project. A 10-man construction crew also benefited from this project. UNFAO (United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, who oversees the fishing boat manufacturing for the tsunami relief effort, has approved the quality of boats manufactured under AIRO’s direction and will use AIRO to provide construction of some fishing boats that they are directly providing for the relief effort. [Through this project AIRO gained experience in the development of village relationships, the verification of boat ownership and tsunami-related losses, the acquisition of materials, the establishment of a work site for boat construction, the supervision of the construction process and finally the restoration of livelihood for fishermen and their families.]

Note: Project was provided with a budget of Rp 180,000,000. Due to dramatic rise in motor costs caused by high-demand from tsunami relief effort a supplemental amount of Rp 37,150,000 was provided as part of the approval of Project 2005T496 (also a Krueng Raya boat making project)
Budgeted funds: Rp180,000,000 [\$21,168]
Expenditures: Rp217,150,000 [\$25,537]

Key Community Contacts – List the names and titles of key government and community leader contacts

AIRO was referred to the Krueng Raya village by Dr. Alwi Shihab, Coordinating Minister for People’s Welfare [LDSC arranged for AIRO to meet with Dr. Shihab to determine needs for fishing boats]. The village Kecik (village leader) has supported the project and expressed gratitude to LDSC for their involvement.

Additional Information – Provide other information about the project, successes, problems, stories, photographs

The following pictures help illustrate the success of this project:

Generator in background powers tools for fishing boat construction



Construction yard for 10-meter boats



Boats under construction



Nearing completion (tsunami damaged boat back left)



Motors provided by LDSC installed



Seaworthy boats ready for use



Karumba boat unit



Karumba unit with 10-meter service boats





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| Project number 20050311 | Project name School buses for children - Bireuen | |
| Date completed 30 April 2005 | Location of project Bireuen, Indonesia | Project expected to be completed by 30 April 2005 |

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| Name and title of person completing report Thomas L. Palmer, Welfare Services Country Director - Indonesia | Number of beneficiaries 3,000 school children | Hours of donated labor |
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| Measurable result – Input the percent completed for each result | Percent completed |
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| <p>Three months following tsunami there remained 14,000+ individuals displaced from their homes and living in relocation settlements several kilometers from their former homes and schools. Many were being transported to school in the back of open sand trucks (dump trucks). The Bupati (governor) of the District of Bireuen made a direct appeal to Latter-day Saint Charities for funding to purchase school buses to provide safety for the children to and from school. 5 used 30-passenger buses were overhauled, cleaned and painted, and now transport the children daily – the buses have the logo of “Latter-day Saint Charities” on the side. Field representatives have witnessed the use of the buses and parents, community members and leaders are very grateful for the concern of “LDS” in responding quickly to this critical need.</p> <p>Budget: Rp 600,000,000 (\$70,560) Expenditures: Rp 500,000,000 (\$58,800)</p> <p>[Note: A community leader and friend of LDS was able to get a reduced price for the buses based on his representation to the vendor that LDS contributions were out of genuine care for their people. – This leader worked closely with Indonesian Saints who helped with the emergency relief distributions and he saw their genuine love for the people of his district.]</p> | 100% |
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The Bupati of the District of Bireuen, Mustafa Glanggang, is a major political leader in the Province of Aceh and continues to genuinely reach out to meet the needs of the citizens in his district. He has great confidence in the Church relief efforts and sincere gratitude to our responsiveness to their needs as perceived by their leaders. A principal community business and religious leader, Haji Jaswadi, has been the leader of both government and private outreach to those most affected by the tsunami. He has partnered closely with the Church in the emergency and reconstruction phases of the extensive relief being provided in this district. He has been a great asset to the Church as a main contact in this area in developing and monitoring projects for tsunami victims.

Additional Information – Provide other information about the project, successes, problems, stories, photographs

Daily the school buses donated by the Church travel throughout the district providing transportation to school children – those who see the logo are reminded of this meaningful donation for the benefit of the children of Bireuen.

Pictures follow:



Five 30-passenger school buses for school children of Bireuen



Rode in trucks before buses were provided

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| PROJECT EVALUATION | Please return completed form to: Humanitarian Services/Latter day Saint Charities 50 East North Temple Street, Floor 7 Salt Lake City, Utah 84150-6890 USA E-mail: lds-charities@ldschurch.org Facsimile: (801) 240-1964 |
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| Project number TS-05-IDN-005 | Project name Dental Screening and Services for Orphans | |
| Date completed 31 March 2005 | Location of project Banda Aceh, INDONESIA | Project expected to be completed by 31 March 2005 |

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| Name and title of person completing report Thomas L. Palmer, Country Director | Number of beneficiaries 50 children | Hours of donated labor approx. 70 |
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| Measurable result – Input the percent completed for each result | Percent completed |
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| The plan was for three volunteer dentists from the University of Indonesia Dental School to travel from Jakarta to Banda Aceh to provide screening for 50 children (40 at time project request was submitted). The plan was for services required following the screening to be performed locally, but visiting dentists were able to provide many of the services at the time of their visit. Budget: Rp 11,000,000 (\$1,294) Total expenditures: Rp 8,012,100 (\$942.21) | 100% |
| Two returned missionaries who served in Indonesia and are now in Australia helped serve for “Youth Off The Streets” at this orphanage post-tsunami and made a difference in the lives of the children: Jordan Rancie and David Roper | |
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Key Community Contacts – List the names and titles of key government and community leader contacts

Re-established positive relationships with Dr. Yuni of University of Indonesia Dental School and three volunteer dentists who provided services with funding support from Latter-day Saint Charities for their travel. The second largest Muslim organization, Muhammadiyah, is a co-sponsor of the orphanage (along with Youth Off The Streets, a Sidney, Australia NGO). We met with some of their leaders in Banda Aceh and they expressed their appreciation for our support of the orphanage.

Additional Information – Provide other information about the project, successes, problems, stories, photographs

The children at the orphanage are precious and have shown great character following the loss of parents and other family members in the tsunami. They have reached out to siblings and to other orphans and have bonded as “family” within their own orphanage setting. Their caregivers have been a blessing in their lives and there is a very sweet spirit at the orphanage. Some pictures follow:



dolls and stuffed toys (made by members of the Church) were delivered to orphanage



Orphans have become “family” to one another. Girl on right was in wheelchair at time of tsunami and stood and ran. She has not returned to wheelchair and has now regained most of her strength and walks on her own.



temporary housing for orphans – new facility is under construction

