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## SOUTHEAST ASIA: EARTHQUAKE & TSUNAMIS THIRD/FOURTH QUARTERLY REPORT

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### In Brief

Emergency and Recovery Plan of Action (Appeal No. 28/2004); Operations Update no. 58; Period covered: 1 July to 31 December 2005; Appeal coverage: 39.2% *The list of contributions can be accessed from the Federation's website:*

[http://www.ifrc.org/cgi/pdf\\_appeals.pl?04/1-2-3%20-%20ap2804.pdf](http://www.ifrc.org/cgi/pdf_appeals.pl?04/1-2-3%20-%20ap2804.pdf)

#### *Operational highlights:*

- The principal focus of the Federation's recovery team in Indonesia has been on the transitional shelter programme to construct 20,000 units for families still living in tents since the tsunami struck. Galvanized steel frames began arriving in the country for the units during the fourth quarter.
- The total number of beneficiaries currently registered and possessing ration cards for food and other relief assistance in Indonesia has grown to 667,035, an increase of over 200,000 since the last reporting period.
- Fishermen in Myanmar's Labutta township were handed over 43 fishing boats and nets to replace those lost as a result of the tsunami, the last delivery of which was made in December 2005.
- In Thailand, identification of contractors and procurement of water and sanitation equipment began for a project to ensure safe water supply and adequate toilet facilities for 19 schools in Thailand's Phang-nga, Phuket, Krabi, and Satun provinces.

*In response to the sheer volume of operations and project-related information available, this third quarterly report is issued in three parts, by tsunami-affected region. The hyperlinks included replace inclusion of lengthy annexes such as the contributions list and updates on bilateral projects of partner national societies. Feedback and suggestions for further improvement are welcomed.*

- For detailed information on tsunami-related operations in Sri Lanka, Maldives, India and Bangladesh, please refer to the [South Asia](#) section of this report.
- For detailed information on tsunami-related operations in Seychelles, Somalia and other countries in eastern Africa, please refer to the [East Africa](#) section of this report.
- A listing of progress by partner national Red Cross and Red Crescent societies working on tsunami-related projects is attached [here](#).

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## Secretariat Overview

The International Federation's [revised plan of action for the tsunami](#) was issued in late December. The document reflects substantial changes to Federation and partner national society (PNS) projects outlined in the Tsunami Emergency and Recovery Plan of Action issued on 6 May. The revised plan includes comprehensive budgets for the Federation's activities in 2006-2007 and also provides cumulative figures for 2005-2010 for the Federation and its members.

The third and fourth quarters were marked by increased activity related to transitional and permanent shelter, especially in Indonesia, Sri Lanka and the Maldives. Though the intention by most relief agencies earlier this year was to concentrate on construction of permanent homes, in Indonesia hopes that this could occur quickly were dashed by the sheer scale of the devastation and the enormous challenges faced by authorities to establish land rights and allocate land. As displaced people's living conditions deteriorated in the meantime and in order to provide for the needs of affected communities while these significant issues are resolved, the Federation and its members began a coordinated, two-pronged approach to deal with the challenge.

Firstly, the Federation began importing and allocating 27,000 hard-wearing, family-sized tents for distribution to the estimated 67,000 people still living in tents. Secondly, the Federation began importing sturdier temporary housing units, with the eventual aim of providing at least 20,000 such units for approximately 80,000 people. Where land allocations have been given, construction of permanent homes is also underway.

In Sri Lanka and in the Maldives, reconstruction of permanent homes by the Red Cross and Red Crescent has begun and this activity is expected to scale up dramatically in the coming quarter. In the three countries, the Red Cross and Red Crescent has already completed 897 houses and has 3,377 more in various stages of construction.

In country coordination meetings were held in both Sri Lanka and in Indonesia with participation of host national society leadership, the International Federation, the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) and partner national societies working in country. The main aim of the meetings was to evaluate progress to date. A number of constraints and difficulties were also discussed in detail. Some of these had already been identified by the actors and were consolidated at the forum. They included the fact that projects are being implemented and that the Red Cross and Red Crescent is respected for its work especially in the emergency phase. Key constraints included the need to obtain strategic alignment with policies and procedures as well as making sure that all PNS operated within the framework. Improved monitoring and evaluation were also seen as essential. Action points from the fora will be followed up on.

The total expenditure of the Federation on tsunami operations for the period through December 2005 is CHF 186 million. The plan of action budget for 2005-2010 is 39.2 per cent covered; to date, 100 national Red Cross and Red Crescent societies have contributed to the tsunami appeal. Together with reported expenditure by partner national societies, the collective amount spent by the Federation (Secretariat and its members) for the first 12 months of the operation now exceeds CHF 750 million.



*Galvanized steel frames being erected on first batch of the 20,000 transitional shelter units being provided in Indonesia.*

## Indonesia

### Overview

Based upon a report issued jointly by the UN Management Information Services (UNIMS) and the government's Reconstruction Agency for Aceh and Nias (BRR), there are increasing signs of visible progress in the tsunami recovery despite well-recognized constraints and challenges such as: ongoing clearance of massive amounts of debris, provision of shelter for internally displaced persons (IDPs), land ownership verification, restoration of fish ponds and of farm land inundated with salt water, reconstruction of public infrastructure and related constraints on transportation. The report lists indicators for tsunami recovery in key sectors, including:

- Finance: with tsunami and earthquake reparation costs estimated at USD 5.8 billion, actual pledges for public infrastructure, social services and housing reconstruction total USD 7.5 billion, with USD 4.4 billion committed to specific projects;
- Shelter: the report states that current census data identifies 192,000 people who still consider themselves as displaced, with 115,000 of those living in tent and barrack camps and the remainder residing with family or friends. A further 312,000 of the original IDP population may still require housing and basic food assistance, keeping the beneficiary number at an approximate 500,000 figure;
- Infrastructure: sea ports are rebuilt or under construction in Aceh Barat, Banda Aceh, Bireuen and Sabang, along with 35 bridges and 235 kilometres of roadway;
- Education: with 2,000 schools damaged or destroyed in Aceh (50 per cent of the total), 335 new buildings are under construction and a further 364 planned for Aceh and Nias;
- Health: of 122 major health care service facilities affected, 38 have been rebuilt and 51 more are under construction, excluding reconstruction and rehabilitation of smaller clinics and health-related warehouses;
- Livelihoods: given that agriculture is an economic mainstay in Aceh, the damage of some 64,000 hectares of farm land had a severe impact on livelihoods; to date, more than 20,000 hectares are being actively rehabilitated.

In regard to overall impact of the tsunami on livelihoods, Aceh's social services office reports that unemployment among the province's population of four million rose from 30.4 per cent in 2001 to 64.7 per cent in 2005.

Indonesia's new disaster response legislation, drafted in consultation with Indonesian Red Cross (Palang Merah Indonesia - PMI) and the Federation, is advancing through the country's legislature. Meanwhile, PMI has been appointed as a member of the implementing arm of Bakornas, the national disaster management agency. On 26 December 2005, as part of the tsunami one-year commemoration ceremonies, the president of Indonesia pressed the siren button in Banda Aceh to inaugurate the country's early warning system while – simultaneously – the first disaster simulation exercise took place in the city of Padang on central Sumatra's west coast. The city's entire municipal population of one million were 'virtually' evacuated, while PMI volunteers responded with the actual deployment of ambulances and first aid responders, and the setting up of shelters and feeding stations. The PMI/Federation team helped to design the disaster simulation scenario which was broadcast on national television.

With frequent and continuous reports in the local media of seizures of illegal timber, the pace of construction of transitional and permanent housing is constrained by the country's chronic and endemic problems related to the sourcing of legal and sustainable wood. For its own projects, the Federation is exercising a bias to caution in order to mitigate the risk of using illegal or non-sustainable timber for its projects, and is therefore looking to offshore sources in a commercial marketplace focused on supplying the current building boom in the Asia Pacific region. While short-term needs for the transitional shelter programme are being met, discussions are underway to secure reliable overseas suppliers of certified and suitable timber sufficient for construction of the project's 20,000 transitional shelter units.

The security environment in Aceh continues to remain stable as the peace agreement signed on 15 August 2005 between the Government of Indonesia and the Free Aceh Movement (GAM) makes steady progress in its stated objectives. The military component of GAM has formally disbanded and the last of the government's 'non-organic' military and police forces have left Aceh province, in accordance with the agreement. Increased safety conditions are making it possible for several thousand former combatants and people displaced by the 30-year conflict to return to their places of origin, with a government-funded assistance programme separate from tsunami

relief and recovery support. The government has extended the European Union and ASEAN-sponsored Aceh Monitoring Mission (AMM) for a further three months beyond its current 15 March 2006 expiry date, with an intention to have an AMM presence in Aceh for the first round of local elections under the new arrangement.

### **Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement Coordination**

The Movement Coordination Framework (MCF) for tsunami recovery operations remains active, with ongoing regular meetings of the task force and the technical working groups. The MCF's executive policy-making body, the Movement platform, has established a senior monitoring group – comprised of representatives of PMI, Federation, the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), and, on a six-month rotating basis, five partner national societies (PNS) – to facilitate the implementation of recommendations from several reports: the 'Performance Review', the 'In-country coordination forum'; and the tsunami partnership and accountability meetings held in Geneva and in Seoul.

Collaboration continues between the Federation's coordinating team for the transitional shelter programme and several PNS who are supporting implementation of shelter kit construction in their project areas in Aceh and Nias.

### **Working with Government, UN Agencies and other actors**

PMI and Federation representatives continue to work closely with the governmental agencies responsible for development and activation of the country's early warning system. The first outcome of this collaboration was Indonesia's first large-scale disaster simulation held in Padang city on Sumatra on 26 December 2005, where PMI played an integral role in the design of the exercise and in the response operation.

The president of Indonesia participated in PMI's tsunami commemoration event held on 27 December at Lambaro near Banda Aceh, site of the largest mass burial ground for some 46,000 Acehnese whose lives were lost on that catastrophic day. The PMI chairman presented the president with an advance copy of the PMI/Federation/ICRC one-year report; the president inspected the Henry Dunant Medal and plaque that the PMI received at the Federation's General Assembly in Seoul in November for the outstanding work of PMI *Satgana* volunteers (disaster response teams) during the tsunami emergency response phase. The president, accompanied by the chairman of PMI, announced 26 December as PMI volunteer day.

Red Cross and Red Crescent partners' tsunami recovery accomplishments in Aceh and Nias are included in the BRR (the government's Reconstruction and Rehabilitation Agency for Aceh and Nias) 12-month report released on 15 December and available on the World Bank website at <http://www.worldbank.or.id>.

Several non-governmental agencies operating in Aceh and Nias are participating as implementing partners in the large-scale construction of 20,000 transitional shelters for displaced families who have been living in tents for the past year. The programme is coordinated by a Federation team working in collaboration with the UN's Office of the Recovery Coordinator (UNORC).

## **Red Cross and Red Crescent action**

### **Overall operational overview**

#### **Health and care**

- A major improvement in collaboration with PMI was facilitated by a PMI health coordinator appointed to liaise with the Movement's tsunami operation.
- The focus of health activities continues to move towards the recovery phase; Federation projects were reviewed to allow more focus on coordination, with Federation health delegates supporting information sharing and communication among staff of PMI, PNS, and the Federation.
- Major progress was made in the community-based first aid (CBFA) programme with the launch of a training of trainers (ToT) course, which is also piloting new curriculum and training materials.
- Disease outbreak control remains a major concern, with the country's health care structure struggling with weak resources to respond. Federation and PNS efforts were undertaken to support PMI's contribution to national immunization day campaign rounds for polio immunization as well as malaria and dengue fever

vector control. In addition, hundreds of poultry dying from the avian influenza H5N1 strain triggered the planning processes for contingency response to an outbreak of the virus.

- With many relief agencies leaving Nias Island, where the recovery of the health sector is compounded by underdevelopment and poverty, the Federation took steps to identify priority health sectors that could benefit from improved Red Cross and Red Crescent (RCRC) support.
- The reporting period saw a large turnover in the Federation's health team, with the open positions eventually filled by incoming replacements; the absence of delegates hampered to an extent the smooth coordination and promotion of activities.
- During this quarter, significant progress was made in the psycho-social support programme (PSP); the PMI psycho-social support department conducted a national meeting on a PSP curriculum, resulting in a curriculum that includes modules on psychological first aid for PMI volunteers and for communities affected by disasters.
- PMI produced and hosted a regional RCRC meeting on avian influenza.
- World Aids Day 2005 was commemorated in nine provinces with "Anti-stigma and discrimination" as the theme for the year.

### **Disaster management**

- Following a number of reviews and revisions, the national parliament has received the final draft of the country's disaster management (DM) bill. The draft articulates the PMI mandate, roles and responsibilities in all phases of disaster risk management in Indonesia, while maintaining the Movement's Fundamental Principles.
- PMI and the Federation played an integral role in planning and realizing the country's first early warning system (EWS) disaster simulation exercise, conducted in Padang, Sumatra on 26 December.
- A standardized approach and methodology was developed on the DM plan of action, particularly with regard to the EWS and integrated community-based risk reduction (ICBRR).
- With the authorization of the Indonesian Education Ministry, a first draft of community-based early warning and disaster preparedness measures were integrated into the elementary, junior and senior high school curricula; the teacher training curriculum is being revised accordingly.
- The disaster preparedness warehouse network continues to be developed, with land allocation and building designs making steady progress and strategically located branch warehouses beginning to be stocked with emergency relief supplies.
- Disaster preparedness training continued for PMI staff and volunteers.
- The large-scale distribution of supplementary food and non-food items continues, including the provision of approximately 20,000 replacement tents.

### **Recovery**

- The principal focus of the Federation's recovery team in Indonesia is on the transitional shelter programme, which is in the start-up phase of constructing 20,000 shelters to replace tents in use by IDPs during the past year.
- The Federation's livelihoods team continues with its community assessments to determine best suitable projects to pursue, with a number of pilot projects getting underway.

### **Organizational development**

- The PMI five-year strategic plan has been distributed to chapters and branches.
- Elections continue for the placement of governing boards for branches in the tsunami-affected area.
- The recruitment process is well advanced in the hiring of new and replacement personnel for PMI staff whose lives were lost to the tsunami.
- Orientations to the RCRC Movement continue for Federation and PNS local staff and for PMI volunteers.
- A new organizational development coordinator will commence his mission in February 2006, integrating country-wide and tsunami-related OD activities.

### **Humanitarian values**

- Activities were focused on providing communications and media support for the 12-month commemoration of the tsunami.

<b>HEALTH AND CARE</b>			
<b>Project PID402-1: Provision of medical equipment for up to 40 rehabilitated clinics</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Nanggroe Aceh Darussalam (NAD); Aceh province	Basic medical equipment will be provided to rehabilitated clinics per ministry of health guidelines	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Equipment will be delivered to the designated facilities upon completion of construction, which has not yet commenced.</li> <li>Further adjustment of equipment specification continues.</li> <li>Capacity-building of PMI in the logistics chain for procurement-warehousing-distribution-monitoring is an integral part of the preparatory process.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The process for tendering and procurement of equipment will begin upon arrival of the medical logistics delegate in January.</li> </ul>
<b>Project PID402-2: Community-based first aid (CBFA)</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
NAD and Nias	Target communities have increased knowledge of basic health, hygiene and sanitation and have improved practices	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The first phase of a pilot course for training of trainers (ToT) was conducted by PMI for 13 trainer candidates from Sabang and Bireun branches. The course is also intended to revise the curriculum previously used by PMI and to identify and develop additional training material.</li> <li>The concept of CBFA was widely introduced to PMI chapters and branches, and in collaboration with PNS, the practical procedures are being designed for promoting the programme.</li> </ul>	
<b>Project PID402-3: First aid programme on Nias island</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Nias Island	First aid training courses, appropriate to local needs provided to develop a network of qualified first aid volunteers and to provide income generation opportunities for PMI on Nias	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The project was on hold pending arrival of the replacement health delegate in December.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>In the time since the early assessments were conducted, the overall situation changed in regard to the prevailing health condition of the affected population and available resources and so the project is being re-designed.</li> </ul>
<b>Project PID402-4: Health post/first aid posts in camps for displaced persons</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Banda Aceh/Aceh Besar	Basic health services/first aid provided to the population of 12 internally displaced person camps for the period they are operational (up to three years)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>This PMI-led project encountered various obstacles, mainly related to the identification of suitable locations for the health stations. Consequently staff was providing the services as mobile health teams for several weeks until the need for these services began to decline. The project was ended in</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Experiences in the implementation of this project will be documented and recommendations noted for further use by PMI in its</li> </ul>

		November.	preparedness for emergency health care provision.
<b>Project PID402-5: Rehabilitation of up to 40 clinics in affected areas</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
NAD/West coast: Aceh Barat and Nagan Raya	Up to 40 clinics rehabilitated or repaired according to ministry of health (MoH) standards and guidelines	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Construction work did not begin during the reporting period.</li> <li>After arrival of the new health delegate in December, project planning continued. The list of prospective clinic sites was verified with the supporting PNS and the district health office. Some changes were made in the final version.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The revised project plan includes integration into service delivery of PMI's primary health care and CBFA activities.</li> </ul>
<b>Project PID402-6: Utilization of medical personnel as PMI volunteers in tsunami-affected areas</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Aceh	Professional medical staff seconded for provision of medical services where existing personnel were no longer present due to loss of life from the tsunami	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Health services were provided by staff identified by the ministry of health.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The project concluded at the end of 2005</li> </ul>
<b>Project PID401-1: Strengthening capacity of PMI to provide high-quality health and care services at community level</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
PMI national office	Capacity of PMI's health and social services division is increased to coordinate, manage and monitor health activities of chapters and branches, as well as to work with external donors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>PMI health division conducted a series of management development sessions during the reporting period.</li> </ul>	
<b>Project PID401-2: Improving hygiene/sanitation conditions and practices of targeted communities</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Cianjur, West Java and Atambua, West Timor	Increased mitigation and decreased incidence of water-related, vector-borne (malaria, dengue) and other common diseases and injuries in targeted communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>120 PMI village health volunteers: disseminated community awareness information on malaria and the CBFA curriculum (skin diseases, diarrhoea, TB, malaria); organized a mosquito eradication programme; provided first aid training and; referred medical cases to public health centres and hospitals in five villages of Cianjur, Ciamis, Garut, Sukabumi and Tasik Malaya (West Java).</li> <li>Health monitoring, water and sanitation technical assessments and CBFA malaria vector controls were conducted in Cikadu sub-district of Cianjur, West Java.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>PMI village health volunteers will be integrated into <i>posyandu</i> (integrated health post) activities to support the public health centre in each target area.</li> <li>As a result of the assessments and community mobilization, construction of safe water processing facilities will start</li> </ul>

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A social mobilization took place after the assessments, which resulted in community agreement on methods for clean water provision, construction of family latrines and restocking of medicines at community health posts.</li> <li>• Stakeholders meetings were conducted in Cianjur, with participation of PMI representatives from national office, West Java chapter, Cianjur branch, the Federation, the departments of public works and housing.</li> </ul>	<p>in February 2006.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• PMI reporting capacity on progress of projects needs to be strengthened.</li> </ul>
<b>Project PID401-3: HIV/AIDS prevention, care and support, and anti-discrimination</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Riau, Bali, Jakarta, West Nusa Tenggara	Improved knowledge about and changed behaviour and attitudes towards HIV/AIDS among targeted sections of the communities and within PMI	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 80 youth peer educators were trained at PMI branch in Pekanbaru, Riau, and at three PMI sub-branches in Jakarta (West, South and North Jakarta).</li> <li>• A meeting of 158 youth peer educators of PMI branches in Denpasar, Bandung and Buleleng resulted in recommendations for a refresher training and improvement of HIV/AIDS guidelines.</li> <li>• 30 sets of PMI HIV/AIDS training kits were distributed to six PMI chapters that conducted HIV/AIDS programmes: Riau, DKI Jakarta, West Java, Central Java, East Java and West Nusa Tenggara.</li> <li>• World AIDS Day was commemorated with the theme of “anti-stigma and discrimination” in North Sumatera, Riau, DKI Jakarta, West Java, Central Java, East Java, Bali, West Kalimantan and East Kalimantan.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• New HIV/AIDS programme identified in West Nusa Tenggara.</li> <li>• HIV/AIDS programme in North Sumatera handed over to Japanese Red Cross (bilateral with PMI).</li> </ul>
<b>Project PID401-4: Provision of psychological support to identified vulnerable communities and PMI volunteers</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Jakarta, Jogjakarta, Bali	PMI volunteers in targeted chapters and branches have developed capacity to provide psychological support and professional referral services for vulnerable communities, as well as for PMI volunteers working in stressful conditions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A baseline survey on condition of street children was conducted in Jogjakarta.</li> <li>• A PSP volunteer training took place in Kota Jogjakarta branch</li> <li>• Discussions began with the department of social welfare concerning a street children psycho-social programme planned by PMI Jogjakarta branch.</li> <li>• PMI national office worked with the Crisis Centre Faculty of the Psychology University of Indonesia to deliver a psycho-social support training in Jakarta for the purpose of introducing a new PSP curriculum. Participants included</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A new PSP programme for the elderly has been identified for Jakarta.</li> </ul>

		<p>volunteers from PMI DKI Jakarta chapter, PMI Central Java chapter, PMI NAD chapter, and PSP staff from Danish and Canadian Red Cross societies.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A curriculum has been developed to support PMI PSP programmes including psycho-social first aid and PSP development.</li> <li>• A booklet on 'stress management for PMI volunteers' has been developed and 3,000 copies have been printed.</li> </ul>	
<b>Project PID401-5: Australian embassy Kuningan bombing - family support project (to May 2006)</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Jakarta	People and families affected by the Kuningan bombing receive appropriate and adequate medical, economic and social support.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 175 consultations and medical treatments were provided for the affected people during the reporting period.</li> <li>• 133 basic needs payments were issued.</li> <li>• 53 affected families were visited at their homes by the programme volunteers.</li> <li>• Coordination meetings were held regularly to discuss beneficiaries' progress.</li> <li>• The second issue was published of the <i>Kuningan Forum Bulletin</i> supporting and promoting interaction among those affected by the Kuningan bombing.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The project (previously part of the Federation's annual appeal for Indonesia) is now scheduled to conclude in March 2006.</li> </ul>
<b>Project PID401-6: School-based vaccination campaigns for measles and rubella diseases control</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Jambi, South Kalimantan, South Sulawesi	School-based measles campaigns successfully conducted in partnership with the MoH by mobilizing their volunteers.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• PMI participated in a measles, malaria and de-worming task force with representatives of MoH, the UN Children's Fund (UNICEF) and American Red Cross</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Discussions are underway regarding an integrated approach for a 2006 measles campaign</li> </ul>
<b>Project PID401-7: Organize community awareness about epidemic diseases (an emergency programme) e.g. avian flu, dengue fever, etc.</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Nationwide (Jakarta, Banten, Jawa Barat, Jawa Tengah, Jawa Timur, Bali, Sulawesi Selatan, West Kalimantan,	At least five PMI chapters successfully conduct community awareness campaigns in partnership with MoH by mobilizing their volunteers and raise community awareness about communicable diseases to help decrease	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A regional RCRC meeting on avian flu was conducted in Jakarta on 18 December 2005 resulting in the <i>Jakarta Declaration on Avian Flu</i> to serve as the reference for a regional working group named the avian flu task force.</li> <li>• 400,000 PMI health education leaflets on avian flu were distributed across 13 provinces in Indonesia.</li> <li>• A pilot project for spraying was carried out in Tangerang district.</li> </ul>	

North Sumatera, Jambi, Lampung, Nanggroe Aceh Darussalam)	morbidity in vulnerable areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>PMI developed its own national response plan for the avian flu pandemic.</li> <li>PMI has been integrated into the government's national avian flu pandemic response plan.</li> </ul>	
<b>Project PID401-8: Bali bombing psycho-social support programme</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Bali	Community affected by the Kuta Bombing receives appropriate and adequate psycho-social support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>40 PMI volunteers involved in the Bali bombing emergency response participated in a psycho-social sharing session in October 2005 and booklets on stress management were distributed.</li> <li>A PSP referral system with Kanaivasu Foundation (a local NGO) was established in Bali.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A long-term follow-up of the programme is being coordinated by the DM department.</li> </ul>
<b>Project PID401-9: Blood bank mapping</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Jakarta	PMI works actively toward increasing the safe delivery of blood transfusion services in Indonesia	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A task force has been established to develop a blood transfusion model for Indonesia, with members representing the PMI blood transfusion unit, ministry of health and the World Health Organization (WHO)</li> <li>Discussions are underway with the PMI blood transfusion unit on preparation of an implementation plan.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A revised project proposal will be submitted in early 2006.</li> </ul>
<b>HEALTH AND CARE: WATER &amp; SANITATION</b>			
<b>Project PID403-1: Emergency response unit training</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Bandung Research Institute for Housing and Settlements	<p>Establish central training facilities for PMI to be trained in water and sanitation ERU operation and maintenance, and disaster response in emergency operations.</p> <p>By the end of 2006, upgrade the training centre to provide training to over 1,800 staff and volunteers of the regional national societies in water and</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Four Rubb halls (temporary warehouse tents) have been erected for storage and deployment of PMI water and sanitation ERU equipment.</li> <li>PMI national office has assigned a dedicated staff person for the development and coordination of this programme.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>PNS (Spanish and Austrian Red Cross) have donated their water and sanitation ERU equipment to PMI to support deployment capacity.</li> <li>German Red Cross has committed to donate its ERU equipment to PMI in February 2006.</li> <li>For the time being, French Red Cross' water and sanitation ERU continues to</li> </ul>

	sanitation ERU operation and maintenance, and indeed disaster response in emergency operations.		use its equipment to produce drinking water for IDPs in temporary living centres/tent camps in its operational area
<b>Project PID403-2: Community water and sanitation reconstruction</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Banda Aceh and Aceh Besar	Safe, adequate and culturally suitable latrines and hygiene promotion ensured for 34,000 people in 17 temporary living centers, 200 villages and the five operational towns over five years.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The Federation set up a mobile water treatment plant at the former Austrian RC site to support the local water utility (PDAM) using two ICRC-donated filter plants.</li> <li>Lhong Raya Stadium temporary living centre 1, Banda Aceh: one septic tank, one block of six toilets, six showers and six washing cubicles completed during the reporting period.</li> <li>Ladong, Aceh Besar: drainage channels and water tank platform completed.</li> <li>Ladong Keude Maria, Aceh Besar: construction completed for one large septic tank, guttering for rain water harvesting for two bathing stations, de-sludging of all concrete ring-lined pour-flush latrines.</li> <li>Ruyung II TLC, Aceh Besar: completion of one concrete ring-lined pour-flush latrine with absorption chamber.</li> <li>Aceh Besar ongoing maintenance of temporary living centres: Lamraboe, Lamcue, Beungpagu, Neuhun I, Beurengong.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The Federation mobile water treatment plant produces a steady flow of at least 240,000 litres per day of safe drinking water.</li> <li>ICRC continues to wind down its tsunami emergency activities and will end its distribution of 98,000 litres/day of washing and drinking water at Lhong Raya Stadium temporary living centre. The Federation prepared its logistic plans for taking over this responsibility during the reporting period.</li> </ul>
<b>Project PID403-3: Integrated water, sanitation and hygiene promotion: a community reconstruction project on Nias</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
South and North Nias sub-districts of Nias district, North Sumatra province	To affect change in hygiene knowledge, attitudes, beliefs and practices by restoring and providing hygiene awareness, clean and safe water, and improved sanitation facilities in the targeted urban and rural settlements.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Two Federation delegates were assigned to the designated Lahewa and Mandrehe sectors.</li> <li>Detailed assessments and plan of action were completed for municipalities of Lahewa, Afulu, Mandrehe, Sirombo, Lolowau, Lolofutui (Lolofutu Moi).</li> <li>Afulu water supply system rehabilitated and ready to be used.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Additional personnel required for Mandrehe and Lahewa sectors.</li> <li>These projects will be subdivided into three separate activities with distinct areas of responsibility for each delegate and project manager.</li> </ul>
<b>Project PID403-4: Restoration of water, sanitation and flood drainage systems to Kota Sabang (Pulau Weh water and sanitation programme)</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Pulau Weh Island (Sabang)	Restored water, sanitation, and flood drainage systems in	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Implementation plan prepared.</li> <li>Two local staff recruited for the project.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Construction materials being procured</li> </ul>

Ie Meulee, Balohan, Paya Keunakeun, Keunakan	targeted communities with an emphasis on sustainability and considerations for future growth and improvements of the health in the communities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Designs developed for pour flush latrines and septic tanks, public bath, wash and toilet buildings.</li> </ul>	
<b>Project PID403-5: Community hygiene promotion, water supply and sanitation; Bireuen district</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Aceh province, Bireuen district (northern Ganda Pura sub-district and northern Janka sub-district)	Clean and safe water, safe sanitation facilities, rain harvesting systems, and waste management processes restored and provided to tsunami-affected people, and their increased understanding of need for improving hygiene	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Federation delegate and three PMI national staff secured for the project.</li> <li>• Detailed assessments conducted in all 40 villages in Ganda Pura and Janka sub-districts.</li> <li>• Designs prepared for community and household bath, wash and toilet unit.</li> <li>• Supplies pre-positioned include: four concrete ring moulds, 50 squat WC pans, one Del Agua test kit, with digital camera and GPS unit to document the project.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• PMI branch in Bireuen is very active in supporting this project.</li> </ul>
<b>Project PID403-6: Temporary living centres - Water and sanitation; Meulaboh area</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Meulaboh (Aceh Jaya, Aceh Barat and Nagan Raya)	Water and sanitation facilities provided in designated temporary living centres as needs are identified	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Assessment completed with determination that needs are being met by NGOs active in the area.</li> <li>• Alternative focus on water and sanitation needs in villages; participatory hygiene and sanitation transformation (PHAST) programme delivered in Aceh Barat with three latrines and septic tank constructed in Pelanteu village.</li> <li>• Hygiene awareness training of trainers delivered to PMI volunteers in Nagan Raya district.</li> <li>• Trained PMI volunteers subsequently identified villages for PHAST dissemination and water and sanitation rehabilitation.</li> </ul>	
<b>Project PID403-7: Integrated water, sanitation and hygiene promotion: a community reconstruction project</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Nias Island, North Sumatra district	To affect change in hygiene knowledge, attitudes, beliefs and practices by restoring and providing hygiene awareness, clean and safe water, and improved sanitation facilities in targeted urban and rural settlements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Combined with activities per Project PID403-3 (see above).</li> </ul>	

<b>Project PID403-8: Improving hygiene/sanitation conditions and practices of targeted communities</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Cianjur, West Java and Atambua, West Timor	Increased mitigation and decreased incidence of water-related, vector-borne (malaria, dengue) and other common diseases and injuries in targeted communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>See Project PID401-2 (above).</li> </ul>	
<b>DISASTER MANAGEMENT</b>			
<b>Project PID160/161/162-3: Alor/Nabire earthquake emergency recovery operation</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Nine disaster-affected sub-districts of Alor (East Nusa Tenggara province) and three in Nabire (Papua province)	Capacities of 100,000 vulnerable households to cope with disasters risks in Alor and Nabire are strengthened and their vulnerabilities to natural and man-made hazards reduced.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A joint plan of action developed with LIPI (the national institution assigned by Indonesian government in the aftermath of the tsunami to work on early warning and community preparedness throughout Indonesia) for a community awareness and public education campaign in Alor and Nabire.</li> <li>First phase of information sharing conducted in targeted sub-districts of Alor and Nabire on objectives and modality of the programme with local SATLAK (district disaster management and coordination committee), <i>chamat</i> (head of sub-districts), <i>Kepala Desa</i> (head of village), head of schools, women's groups and youth leaders.</li> <li>By end of 2005, a total of 22 elementary and 36 junior and senior high schools were assessed in Alor and Nabire, with the objective of obtaining a consensus from school authorities to initiate a school-based disaster preparedness programme beginning in 2006; the programme will reach more than 6,000 school children. Through this dissemination initiative, knowledge is expected to be passed on to a further 30,000 of the most vulnerable population in Alor and Nabire.</li> <li>With the support of PMI/ Federation, 18 local government and community representatives from Alor and six from the affected Nabire region participated in a national simulation exercise on early warning and community preparedness/ response in Padang, West Sumatra on 26 December to obtain first-hand experience of such an exercise and to accelerate the early warning preparatory process in their respective regions.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Memorandum of understanding and terms of reference in discussion to clarify roles, responsibilities and commitments of all involved parties on joint initiative between Indonesian government, PMI/ Federation to disseminate at all levels of government (related ministries, local government in targeted provincial, district, sub-districts, village level) and throughout PMI (board members, related divisions at national level, and in targeted chapters and branches)</li> <li>initiatives are underway to secure long-term commitments, funding and enlarged stakeholder involvement which are essential to achieve the targeted programme objectives</li> </ul>

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Under the national programme initiative, in conjunction with the one-year commemoration, and with the support of PMI/ Federation, all radio and TV stations in Alor and Nabire took part in a week-long mass community awareness programme on early warning and community preparedness through: talk shows, sharing experiences and best practises on community-based initiatives; messages through celebrities on individual and community preparedness including “do’s and don’ts” before, during and after any emergency situation; cartoon displays on physical vulnerabilities and early preparedness; and a live national radio broadcast of the Pedang simulation.</li> </ul>	
<b>Project PID160/161/162-4: Logistics</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Nation-wide	<p>Established capacity nationwide to provide at least 150,000 vulnerable population with temporary shelter, household and hygiene items and safe water.</p> <p>(Note: for temporary shelter, see PID543-5 below).</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Warehouse facilities brought up to full operations with pre-positioned stocks for 20,000 families in Jakarta, 15,000 in Surabaya, 5,000 in Padang, 2,500 Sulawesi, and 2,500 in Bali.</li> <li>• Land secured for a permanent central warehouse in Surabaya through a local government donation of land; handover to PMI is scheduled within first quarter of 2006.</li> <li>• Initial confirmation received about land donation for Jakarta permanent central warehouse facilities and for a Medan regional warehouse facility.</li> <li>• Respective PMI chapter offices are working on land negotiation with relevant local government departments in other areas, in close coordination with the national office and the Federation’s delegation.</li> <li>• Land for local branch offices and emergency storage facilities secured through local government land donation for another three district chapters, totalling 16 PMI building sites in Aceh province out of a targeted 23 including the PMI NAD chapter.</li> <li>• Working layout completed for two sites and a preliminary plan designed by the contracted architect for seven other buildings.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• In most cases, the local government took more time than originally anticipated to complete the land donation process.</li> <li>• In some locations, it proved difficult to locate a suitable land site for Federation standard storage facilities.</li> <li>• Recruitment of logistic staff for the targeted chapters and branches is in process but proceeds slowly.</li> </ul>
<b>Project PID160/161/162-5: Early warning and emergency communication system in high-risk areas of Indonesia</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Nation-wide	Improved capacity of PMI’s highest-risk provincial chapters and 75 district branches to	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Licences for seven early warning stations obtained from government and the remaining licences are in process.</li> <li>• Following a technical survey, a plan was drafted for installation</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Appropriate technical staff are needed in the targeted chapter and branches.</li> </ul>

	effectively prepare for and respond to any emergency situation through establishment of an early warning and emergency communication network.	<p>of the HF/VHF radio communication network, with an objective of starting coverage in high-risk areas of Aceh and North Sumatra.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A workshop was held in Jakarta, with participation of all relevant government agencies, to understand mandate and roles for the early warning system of different government divisions and levels, to discuss PMI resources, capacities and commitments to the EWS and to formulate the first draft of PMI's internal implementation guidelines.</li> <li>• With the formal support of all relevant government agencies of Indonesia and the national parliament, the process is ongoing to clarify PMI mandate, roles and responsibilities in the EWS (e.g. community preparedness dissemination, civil support for evacuation, emergency relief and recovery).</li> <li>• On 26 December in Padang, in connection with the one-year tsunami commemoration, an historic first EWS simulation in Indonesia was carried out by the mandated governmental agencies working together with PMI, enabled by technical and financial support from the Federation. More than 100 PMI <i>Satgana</i> volunteers, working with their response equipment, emergency vehicles, and PMI ambulance fleet, demonstrated their capacities in a live situation; community preparedness, receiving alert message and then alerting vulnerable communities, evacuation, providing shelter and other basic emergency facilities; Padang's population of one million people participated 'virtually' and the day-long simulation was broadcast live throughout the country.</li> </ul>	
<b>Project PID160/161/162-6: Emergency response/preparedness capacity building</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Nation-wide	Strengthened and professionalized emergency response/ preparedness capacity of PMI in highest-risk provincial chapters and 75 district branches across Indonesia to ensure improved engagement in relief operations.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Branch-level training of volunteers was conducted on emergency response and preparedness in PMI Banda Aceh and Simeulue branches, adding a further 67 volunteers to a current total of 236 trained people in six branches in Aceh.</li> </ul>	

<b>Project PID160/161/162-7: Integrated community-based risk reduction (ICBRR)</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Aceh, North Sumatra, West Sumatra, Bengkulu, Jakarta, NTT and Papua	Developed and strengthened capacities to undertake integrated community-based risk reduction activities in the highest-risk provinces at the village level and at sub-district level in the rest of Indonesia	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A workshop on ICBRR was conducted with PMI and all involved PNS in November in Medan, with the objective to review the ICBRR programme strategy and agreed upon standard framework and uniform approach to the project.</li> <li>• A series of meetings were conducted with American British, Canadian, Japanese and Spanish Red Cross societies to ensure the application of standard approach, strategy and methodology in area selection, assessment and planning.</li> <li>• A joint project planning process began for the purpose of initiating a five-year ICBRR programme in two high-risk districts of Jakarta province (east and west Jakarta), to focus the capacity building in risk reduction for some 40,000 most vulnerable people in the area; with the support of PMI, Netherlands Red Cross, German Red Cross and the Federation. This was subsequently followed by a primary assessment and programme target area selection.</li> <li>• As part of a large-scale community awareness drive, PMI and Federation published various posters, leaflets, pamphlets, stickers, manuals, and pocket books on early warning/disaster risk reduction, working with other stakeholders including the government, UN and NGOs. 15,000 information dissemination sets were distributed, with a special focus on school children in Aceh, Padang, Alor, Nabire, Bengkulu and Jakarta.</li> <li>• A mass community awareness campaign was conducted in 12 temporary IDP camps in Aceh (in addition to a previous 20 camps reached) using an animated cartoon show, with an objective to educate a further 5,000 vulnerable people in the integrated community-based risk reduction approach (i.e. risk mapping, community risk reduction planning, raising awareness in risk reduction measures, importance of school children education programme on risk reduction).</li> <li>• A joint initiative of governmental agencies, UN, PMI/ Federation and NGOs resulted in the production of a two-day national exhibition with a theme of 'Community awareness and public education on disaster risk reduction'. The event was held in Jakarta as part of the one-year tsunami commemoration.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Coordination and networking continued in the tsunami operation and in the nationwide programme; a number of new partnerships were developed on best practises and resource sharing with relevant governmental agencies, NGOs and UN agencies in order to form collaborative initiatives in a community-based approach for community awareness and public education in risk reduction measures.</li> </ul>

		Some two million people participated, including all school students in the Jakarta municipality. Several TV channels provided live coverage and media exposure was extensive.	
<b>Project PID160/161/162-8: Provide basic relief goods</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
15 districts along the north, east and west coast of Aceh province and Nias Island	158,266 families (current registration figure during the reporting period) in Aceh province and Nias Island affected by tsunami/earthquake receive basic relief items and supplementary food parcels.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Vulnerable families affected by tsunami and earthquake in Aceh province and Nias Island received supplementary food parcels and non-food relief items during the reporting period.</li> <li>• The ration card registration has been completed in the 12 tsunami-stricken districts of Aceh and Nias. The number of registered families (including host families) at date of this report stands at 158,266 (667,035 individuals).</li> <li>• By year-end 2005, two rounds of complimentary food parcels (supplementing WFP distributions) reached the entire population of registered families. Cumulative food parcel distributions numbered 353,118 at time of this report.</li> <li>• One round of recovery kit distribution has been completed to affected communities (537 kits with each kit supplying 50 families; therefore clean-up tools for 26,850 families).</li> <li>• Four rounds of family hygiene parcels (one parcel every three months) have been distributed among targeted beneficiaries in Aceh province and distributions continue on Nias Island.</li> <li>• Two rounds of baby kits distribution have been completed in Aceh province and a second round is underway on Nias.</li> <li>• Cumulative numbers of non-food items distributed to date of this report, including Nias Island, are: 26,954 family kits; 86,720 baby kits; 552,534 hygiene kits; 40,917 kitchen sets; 81,277 cooking stoves; 274,327 bed sheets; 272,311 blankets; 181,662 jerry cans; 267,283 mosquito nets; 163,597 tarpaulins, and; 20,446 tents.</li> <li>• 744 PMI relief distribution and registration volunteers across all operational areas have been trained for the jobs they are performing, with further training of additional volunteers scheduled and ongoing.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The non-food provision includes: family tent (one per family living in tent settlements); tarpaulin (two pieces per family in tent settlements); blanket (two pieces per family); bed sheet (two pieces per family); mosquito net (two pieces per family); jerry can (three pieces per family); kitchen set (one set per family); recovery kit (one kit per fifty families); cooking stove (one piece per family); kerosene lamp (one piece per family), sleeping mats (two per family).</li> </ul>

<b>RECOVERY: RECONSTRUCTION</b>			
<b>Project PID543-1: School rehabilitation and reconstruction</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Aceh and Nias	Contribute to authorities' efforts to rehabilitate and improve education services.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Activities on this project have not yet commenced</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Human resources for this project are currently focused on implementation of the transitional shelter programme.</li> </ul>
<b>Project PID543-2: Health structure reconstruction</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Aceh Barat	Authorities helped to rehabilitate and improve public health services.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Site surveys and architectural plans have been completed for five community health clinics thus far.</li> <li>Tender documents are being prepared for translation into Indonesian language for construction bidding process.</li> </ul>	
<b>Project PID543-3: Housing reconstruction</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Aceh and Nias	Authorities helped to rehabilitate and construct homes for those left homeless by the tsunami.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Process underway in the engagement of consultants to support a comprehensive programme for urban planning, architectural and urban design.</li> </ul>	
<b>Project PID543-4: Community centre (<i>meneusah</i>) reconstruction or rehabilitation</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
	PMI/Federation contribute to the provision of a social meeting space for affected communities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Activities on this project have not yet commenced.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Human resources for this project are currently focused on implementation of the transitional shelter programme.</li> </ul>
<b>RECOVERY: TRANSITIONAL SHELTER</b>			
<b>Project PID543-5: Transitional shelter programme</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Aceh and Nias	Improved living conditions of beneficiaries living in tent settlements through provision of a transitional shelter unit per	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Federation delegates worked with the shelter kit manufacturer in Bangkok to design the specification.</li> <li>24 construction monitors and supervisors were recruited and trained.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Initial group of implementing partners includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Indonesian Red Cross</li> <li>- American Red Cross</li> </ul> </li> </ul>

	family for 20,000 households.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The programme was promoted to prospective implementing partners within the Movement coordination framework and with local and international NGOs active in the operational areas in Aceh and Nias.</li> <li>Social mobilization began for the initial groups of beneficiaries in IDP tent camps and in areas where families were living in temporary conditions on their original homesteads.</li> <li>Construction teams began to be recruited and trained using demonstration shelter kits delivered before shipment of the initial 5,000 kits began.</li> <li>By end of the reporting period, the first 180 kits arrived directly at Banda Aceh, and construction commenced at designated sites in Banda Aceh, Aceh Besar and on Nias Island.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Australian Red Cross</li> <li>British Red Cross</li> <li>Canadian Red Cross</li> <li>French Red Cross</li> <li>Spanish Red Cross</li> <li>Catholic Relief Services</li> <li>CARE</li> <li>GenAssist (national NGO working with local NGOs)</li> <li>Muslim Aid/Oxfam</li> <li>World Vision</li> <li>AIPRD (Australia-Indonesia Partnership for Reconstruction and Development)</li> <li>YEU (Yakun Emergency Unit; a local NGO)</li> </ul>
<b>RECOVERY: LIVELIHOODS</b>			
<b>Project PID544-1: Simeulue Island: 66,000 farmers and fishermen are supported in improving their livelihoods</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Simeulue Island	Improved livelihoods of 66,000 farmers and fisherman	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Activities not yet begun.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Technical support provided to PNS projects underway on Simeulue Island.</li> </ul>
<b>Project PID544-2: Nias: to provide better livelihoods for affected households</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Nias Island	Livelihoods of families affected by the earthquake are improved.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Assessment planned for potential of smallholder rubber farmers to achieve gainful economic activity growing rubber in a sustainable manner.</li> <li>Project developed to start up a fisheries complex to reactivate economic activities in the rural coastal communities.</li> </ul>	
<b>Project PID544-3: Dusun Diwa Makam village, Banda Aceh: construct a protective secondary earth wall to protect 3,375 households from high tide water</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Dusun Diwa Makam village, Banda Aceh	3,375 households protected from high tide waters.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A local NGO was contracted to implement the project.</li> </ul>	

<b>Project PID544-4: Lampaseh Village, Banda Aceh: canal wall repair to protect 328 households from high tide water</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Lampaseh Village, Banda Aceh	328 households protected from high tide water.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Working with the Federation's construction team, tendering documents prepared, bid process carried out, proposals received, and contractor selected.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Construction began in January.</li> </ul>
<b>Project PID544-5: Aceh: boat-building project; cottage-industry sewing project; micro-credit project pilot</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Aceh	Livelihood needs of affected people are addressed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Banda Aceh: boat-building project; the construction of 17 boats is well underway in this joint project with Belgian Red Cross (francophone) with seven units nearing completion by mid-February.</li> <li>Aceh Besar: cottage-industry sewing project; a local community NGO has been selected to implement the project. 50 women are employed sewing uniforms for school children</li> <li>Banda Aceh: micro-credit project pilot; the programme is being developed with a local bank</li> </ul>	
<b>ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT</b>			
<b>Project PID005-1: Governance and management development</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Nationally  Aceh province and Nias district	Improve the governance and management structure and performance of PMI	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>An organizational development forum was conducted to revise guidelines to statutes.</li> <li>The PMI five-year strategic plan was published and distributed to chapters and branches.</li> <li>PMI annual meeting and chapter secretaries' briefings were conducted.</li> <li>Election took place of new board members for PMI NAD.</li> <li>Election conducted of new board members for Nias branch.</li> <li>Revised structures for PMI NAD chapter and its branches were developed.</li> <li>Recruitment process finalized for new staff in chapter and branches</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Much of the momentum in OD in Aceh slowed in the latter part of the year due to the Aceh chapter's board re-elections and the head of OD division taking extended leave, however planning continued for 2006 activities.</li> </ul>
<b>Project PID005-2: Programme planning and management development</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Nationally	A better understanding of the Movement work and effective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Two OD national staff attended a regionally-conducted monitoring and evaluation workshop.</li> </ul>	

Aceh province and Nias district	and efficient services provided to vulnerable people.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>27 Federation/PNS local staff participated in orientation training about the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement and on development of communication skills.</li> </ul>	
<b>Project PID005-3: Human and financial resource development</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Nationally  Aceh province and Nias district	Better and effective services delivery at all levels.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Three OD division staff committed to management masters studies at university level.</li> <li>The staff recruitment process was conducted by a private consultant and subsequent names of selected candidates were provided to PMI NAD chapter to begin the hiring process.</li> <li>Two additional PMI staff joined the technical working groups as coordinators.</li> </ul>	
<b>Project PID005-4: Volunteer and youth programme development</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Nationally  Aceh province and Nias district	Increased number of trained, motivated and skilled volunteers enable PMI provide better community services and improve PMI visibility in the community.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A volunteer management workshop was conducted.</li> <li>A training workshop took place for 24 volunteers from Pidie and Lam No branches on the International RCRC Movement and on communication skills.</li> <li>An agreement was concluded with the PMI volunteer division to support an integrated training of new management and new senior volunteers in Aceh and on Nias.</li> </ul>	
<b>Project PID005-5: IT development</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Nationally  Aceh province and Nias district	All branches capable to communicate electronically with their chapter and national office and have the ability to provide better services and coordination with PNS.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>PMI's national information management system continued to be developed with implementation scheduled to take place during the first half of 2006.</li> <li>Recommendations of Federation IT and OD delegates for a network system were provided to and accepted by PMI national office.</li> <li>The necessary equipment was subsequently procured and installation begun in January 2006.</li> <li>All PMI branches in Aceh province and Nias were provided with basic office equipment: computers, photocopy machine, printer, scanner, fax machine and office furniture.</li> </ul>	
<b>Project PID005-6: National office consolidation</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Nationally	PMI has sufficient number of	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The new organizational structure for the national office has</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Staff job descriptions and</li> </ul>

	staff in the national office to support the tsunami operation in addition to its regular activities.	been developed, and implementation of this structure will commence during the first quarter of 2006.	suitability within the new structure are currently being aligned.
<b>Project PID005-7: Organizational development delegates in Jakarta, Aceh and North Sumatra</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Nationally	The outgoing Jakarta delegate is replaced.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The incumbent OD delegate finished his mission in November 2005, and a replacement delegate is due to start in early February 2006 incorporating the country-wide and tsunami-related organizational development activities.</li> </ul>	
<b>Project PID005-8: Rehabilitation of chapter and branch offices in the tsunami-affected area</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Aceh province and Nias district	PMI chapter and branches are able to fulfill their duties in delivering daily services to vulnerable groups in the community.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Office equipment was distributed to re-established branch administrative operations (see PID005-5 above).</li> <li>Eight more branches began the building design process with the contract architect.</li> </ul>	
<b>Project PID005-9: National training centre</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Jakarta	By end of 2005, PMI has begun building a national training centre.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Three staff assigned to PMI's newly-created training development entity to establish training capacities using current facilities and modalities.</li> <li>No further progress to date on acquiring land for the training centre.</li> </ul>	
<b>Project PID005-10: Renovation/extension of PMI's national office building in Jakarta</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Jakarta	By end 2005 PMI has begun to extend and renovate its national office and linked warehouse.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No further action by PMI on this project during the reporting period.</li> <li>Suitable land is still being sought for the warehouse.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>With restructuring ongoing of national office staff, the renovation project is on hold.</li> </ul>
<b>HUMANITARIAN VALUES</b>			
<b>Project PID302-1: Communications development</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Aceh and nationally	Increased communications capacity, and strengthened links with local and national media, enables PMI to improve its	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The information services of the tsunami recovery operation were strengthened with the appointment of an information coordinator for the period leading up to the 26 December anniversary.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>This was an intense period for media interest in the work of PMI and the Federation. As well as media relations,</li> </ul>

	external relations and profiling by providing professional communications support to all programmes and operations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• An extensive, proactive campaign highlighting positive advances during the past year was conducted both with external and national media. This involved all media: print, radio and TV.</li> <li>• Numerous news agencies were assisted by Federation staff with information gathering in the lead-up period to the tsunami one-year commemoration.</li> <li>• PMI conducted several commemorative events in Banda Aceh and North Sumatra , including the declaration of 26 December as “PMI Volunteer Day” by the president of Indonesia</li> <li>• PMI was assisted in producing several documents, including the second edition of the “Tsunami News” and the one-year tsunami report</li> </ul>	<p>information services sought to engage the beneficiaries through a weekly radio call-in programme in Aceh, using this vehicle to inform and to attract feedback.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The PMI international department and Aceh chapter publicity staff was also heavily engaged with in media liaison activities leading up to 26 December, serving as the conduit for access to RCRC beneficiaries and to local PMI volunteers.</li> </ul>
<b>Project PID302-2: PMI/Movement visibility in the tsunami area and across the region</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Nationally	PMI, as well as the Federation and its Movement partners, have the means and skills to provide donors and supporters with timely and accurate information materials on the progress of the tsunami operation; the partners are able to influence use of excess funds currently earmarked for the tsunami operation.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The Federation supported PMI in the publication of the one-year tsunami report.</li> <li>• PMI was also assisted in the development of its 2006 communications work plan.</li> </ul>	

## **Myanmar**

### **Overview**

Myanmar received world wide attention in November 2005 when the government announced the transfer of its administrative capital from Yangon to Pyinmina. Whilst the physical move of government ministries took immediate effect it remains unclear as to how this move will impact on people and institutions and the day-to-day working procedures. Embassies, UN and humanitarian actors, including the Red Cross have not yet been provided any details regarding this move and its potential ramifications.

In the last quarter of 2005 access to project areas remained a challenge for all international humanitarian personnel. This was especially true for the eastern states. There is some hope among certain quarters that access may improve following the national convention. This group resumed drafting the new constitution in December.

Following the end of the monsoon season, the Myanmar Red Cross Society (MRCS) was able to more effectively follow up on tsunami operations. Improved access to the worst-hit areas in Ayerawaddy Division enabled the recovery programme to build momentum. Fishing boats equipped with nets were handed over to beneficiaries in early December at a ceremony in which the Hong Kong branch of the Red Cross Society of China participated. The British and French Red Cross societies also discussed potential programme plans with MRCS and the delegation during this reporting period.

Two natural disasters were reported in the final quarter of 2005: a landslide in Thanintay Division in mid-September and a large urban fire in Yangon in December. The latter received international media attention. In both cases, volunteers from Myanmar Red Cross Society ably demonstrated their capacity to respond during times of disaster by providing first aid, distributing relief items and assisting with evacuations.

With the expanded MRCS and delegation team now up and running it is hoped that the tsunami operation will gain further momentum during the first quarter of 2006 despite the difficulties experienced with travel permits for delegates. The long term priorities continue to be the scaling up of MRCS's activities in health, branch development and disaster management focussing on disaster-prone areas.

### **Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement Coordination**

The MRCS has a constructive partnership with the Federation and the ICRC, both of whom have in-country delegations. The roles and responsibilities between the components of the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement are clear and well respected. MRCS clearly takes the lead, supported by the Federation, in all parts of the country except in those border areas affected by conflict. Here the ICRC with its specific mandate assumes responsibility for coordination with Movement partners, in particular with regard to contacts with the authorities, security guidelines and communication about the Movement's activities. During the initial phase of the tsunami operation, both the Federation and the ICRC took an active part in assisting the MRCS in the assessments and providing technical guidance. The continued implementation of the tsunami operation rests with the MRCS, with the Federation providing technical guidance, support and reporting to donors.

In 2006 the French Red Cross plans to establish bilateral cooperation focusing on disaster preparedness in the Tsunami affected Ayerawaddy Division. The Danish Red Cross continue their bilateral operations in health.

### **Working with Government, UN agencies and other actors**

The MRCS and Federation maintain close contact with relevant government ministries and international relief partners to ensure coordination and avoid overlapping of activities. This included co-chairing of the liaison group for the international agencies relating to the tsunami that was set up at the onset of the disaster.

The MRCS and Federation continue to advocate with the authorities for the development of a national disaster plan.

## Overall operational overview

### Health

- The working group on health in emergencies was nominated and included members from organizational development (OD), disaster management (DM) and communication divisions. Small first aid kits were purchased, however the content of emergency health kits needs revision as MRCS does not have appropriate warehouse facilities for medicines.
- Community-based first aid (CBFA) trainings of trainers in tsunami-affected areas were conducted between November-December. The trainers plan to undertake multiplier training sessions over the next six months.
- 515 training mannequins donated by Norwegian Red Cross arrived in Myanmar but there have been long delays in having them released from customs. Distribution to branches is expected in the first quarter of 2006.
- Integration of CBFA and community-based DM in training curriculum began in this reporting period with plans for further developments in 2006.
- MRCS plans to include the prevention of waterborne diseases within existing community-based health projects. MRCS recruited a water and sanitation officer in September to assist with the facilitation of this.
- Restrictions placed on foreigners travelling within Myanmar have prevented Federation delegates from participating in most of the training and monitoring of health activities. This has delayed development of curriculum and other materials. It became necessary to postpone many planned activities until 2006 when it is hoped these restrictions may be eased.
- However, new staff recruited by health and training divisions of MRCS in mid-2005, themselves have been trained and stand ready to implement MRCS plans in 2006.

### Disaster management

- The MRCS logistics programme benefited from the initial support of a logistic/construction delegate recruited to assist in the establishment and maintenance of standard operating procedures.
- Initial plans for a logistics centre have been completed. Some work continued on the proposed purchase of an appropriate site and the plans for the construction of the logistics centre. However, all further developments are pending approvals from the relevant government ministries.
- MRCS restocking plan for essential relief items for 2005 was completed in December. These items will create a national relief stock for the central warehouse.
- Disaster preparedness programmes progressed in accordance with the plan of action. Planning related to a combined community approach took place at end of 2005 with implementation expected to commence in the first quarter of 2006.

### Recovery

- Myanmar Red Cross Society's disaster preparedness and response division together with representatives from Federation and Hong Kong branch of the Red Cross Society of China visited Labutta township to hand over 43 fishing boats to replace the ones lost during the tsunami. The last delivery of these boats was made in December 2005.
- In addition plans to renovate Kaing Thong Island school and to construct a protective seawall were reviewed and are set to take place in early 2006.

### Organizational development

- MRCS' newly created development cooperation unit (DCU) continues to coordinate and support all national society activities related to organizational development, volunteer and youth management including branch development.
- The Federation's branch development delegate provided assistance to the development cooperation unit in the implementation of pilot programmes. The development of a branch



*Volunteer Ma San San Maw joined the Myanmar Red Cross even though she lost her husband in the tsunami. He too had been a Red Cross volunteer.*

development game as a learning tool used during trainings was finalized.

- Training of branch leaders commenced following the development of manuals for supporting standard and advanced training courses. With the support of the capacity building fund (CBF), a total of 20 branches and 17 states/divisions have benefited from these trainings. Initial branch development plans were presented by pilot branches following self assessments of their branches.
- The recruitment process for branch coordinators was initiated in December after an agreement was reached on issues relating to ownership, remuneration and sustainability. These positions will be funded initially by the Federation with the MRCS states/divisions planning to progressively take over responsibility.
- MRCS headquarters and branches were supported with appropriate equipment such as computers, printers and office equipment.
- A new head of the communications division, a logistics manager and two additional finance staff were recruited. A branch development officer and an HR officer will be in place at national headquarters in the first quarter of 2006.
- Financial systems and procedures continued to improve. In December, national headquarters staff was trained in proper financial procedures. There were two visits to townships in December to assess financial processes and provide support. Plans have been developed for branch leaders to be trained in MRCS financial management procedures also.
- The townships of Minbu and Mingalardon successfully lobbied its local land committee for a grant of land for the construction of the Red Cross branch building. This is pending final approval from the division authorities.
- The effort to strengthen the link between the branches and the national headquarters is gaining momentum. During this reporting period, there was a marked increase in the number of branches submitting branch reports of activities. National headquarters usually expects to receive up to five reports however this period saw 55 branches submitting reports. This remains a very low proportion (17 per cent) but the upward trend is worth noting. The series of advocacy meetings with branch leaders conducted by the development cooperation unit and the executive director contributed to this upward trend.
- MRCS will present the volunteering policy to its biannual central committee meeting in January. The draft strategic plan is also set for final approval at this meeting.
- Fundraising remains a challenge for the MRCS, both at the national and the branch level. This will be one of the areas of focus in 2006.

<b>HEALTH &amp; CARE</b>			
<b>Project PMM400-1: Emergency health care including psychological support</b>			
<i>Objective: Myanmar Red Cross Society's capacity to carry out emergency health care services is increased and appropriate services are implemented as required</i>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
	Emergency health care is provided to affected communities and potential epidemics prevented or adequately addressed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Public health in emergencies working group nominated, including OD, DM and communication division members.</li> <li>Small first aid kits for volunteers were purchased.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Content of emergency health care kits under revision.</li> <li>Training curriculum for task force and RC volunteers not yet ready.</li> </ul>
	Psycho-social support is properly integrated into MRCS health and disaster preparedness activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Coping with stress leaflets printed.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Integration of psycho-social support within all levels of training requires additional planning to be effective in a Myanmar context.</li> </ul>
<b>Project PMM400-2: Water and sanitation</b>			
<i>Objective: Increased capacity of Myanmar Red Cross Society to design, plan and carry out water and sanitation activities proactively</i>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
	MRCS proactively scales up water and sanitation activities in disaster-prone areas – including those affected by the tsunami	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Water/sanitation officer of MRCS started in September.</li> <li>Assessments made to include water and sanitation activities in community-based health programmes.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>After further assessment, the planned deployment of a water and sanitation delegate to the Myanmar Federation delegation was cancelled.</li> <li>Prevention of waterborne diseases integrated into community-based health programmes and water and sanitation materials supported following local assessments.</li> </ul>
<b>Project PMM402-1: Community-based first aid (Training)</b>			
<i>Objective: Increased capacity and action of the Myanmar Red Cross Society to implement an expanded CBFA project</i>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
	CBFA programme is implemented nationwide i.e. including in disaster prone areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Three CBFA training of trainer sessions conducted in tsunami areas with onward trainings to follow during the next six months.</li> <li>Health training delegate started mid-July supporting the development of CBFA training and the integration of CBFA and community-based disaster management curriculum.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Monitoring of health trainings and activities remains a great challenge due to travel restrictions.</li> <li>Mannequins arrived but were not released from customs by the end of 2005. Distribution will begin in 2006.</li> </ul>

<b>DISASTER MANAGEMENT PMM161</b>			
<b>Project: Relief</b>			
<i>Objective: Red Cross Society provides adequate relief support to 10,000-15,000 people directly or indirectly affected by the tsunami</i>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
	10,000-15,000 beneficiaries are provided with non-food items based on their needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Relief has reached all targeted beneficiaries.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Disaster relief phase has been completed and will not continue in 2006-07.</li> </ul>
<b>Project: Logistics</b>			
<i>Objective: The logistics capacity of the Myanmar Red Cross Society is improved and emergency stocks increased</i>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
	MRCS has adequate space and standard environment for pre-positioned stock of emergency relief items.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>MRCS continues to rent a temporary warehouse. This is to ensure surge capacity of warehousing if required to accommodate an influx of commodities.</li> <li>Plan of land purchase and construction of logistics centre is pending approval from government</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Delayed clearance process of Norwegian Red Cross-donated mannequins is expected to be resolved in January 2006.</li> <li>Norwegian Red Cross-donated Rubb halls were due to arrive end of January with customs clearance in February</li> </ul>
	MRCS has improved logistics management system in accordance with the Federation's standard procedures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Federation logistics / construction delegate left 25 October to support the Pakistan earthquake response. The DM delegate will assume responsibilities of the logistics delegate.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>MRCS recruited a logistics manager. Job description was reviewed and his task will be mainly responsible for managing relief stock warehousing and support of DPDR division activities. MRCS general logistical responsibility remains with the executive director.</li> </ul>
	MRCS human resource capacity of disaster management/logistics is strengthened	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>MRCS recruited deputy head of DPDR division and logistics manager.</li> <li>Import licence of four additional vehicles was not granted due to tightened import practice of Myanmar Trade Council.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Another import licence application was to be launched in January 2006 and will be advocated for by MRCS governance and management.</li> </ul>
<b>Project: Disaster Preparedness</b>			
<i>Objective: Myanmar Red Cross Society has enhanced capacity to prepare for and respond to disasters</i>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
	Relief stocks in the MRCS headquarters and regional warehouses are ready to be used in future relief operations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Procurement ongoing; with stocks temporarily housed in rented warehouse until the new central warehousing plans are complete.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Rearrangements of warehousing will be undertaken once the first round of dispatches to regional warehouses is complete.</li> </ul>

	MRCS has a well-functioning, integrated training programme for disaster management based on a community-based approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Second cross-divisional planning session of curricula was held in early December.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pilot trainings planned for first and second quarters of 2006</li> </ul>
	MRCS' water safety and life guarding training project is expanded to additional flood-prone areas, river valleys and coastal zones	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Water safety training for trainers from Western Irrawaddy Division coastal area was held in Yangon in December.</li> </ul>	
	MRCS has a trained, registered and supported emergency response volunteer network	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No further progress.</li> </ul>	
	MRCS has increased capacity to identify appropriate risk reduction activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No further progress.</li> </ul>	

**Project: Communications**

*Objective: Myanmar Red Cross Society has fast and reliable means of communication with respect to relief operations at headquarters and field level.*

<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
	MRCS applies standard rules and regulations for reporting and communications	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No further progress.</li> </ul>	
	MRCS headquarters and prioritized branches possess strong communication network for disaster relief operations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• MRCS headquarters equipped with new telephone system that enables more staff to use internal phone lines and gives access to outside phone lines.</li> <li>• Communication division procured digital camera equipment and development cooperation unit was supported with WLAN network setup.</li> </ul>	
	MRCS headquarters staff and Red Cross volunteer relief workers are well trained on the use of modern communication equipment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No further progress.</li> </ul>	
	MRCS staff and relief workers are able to use radio communication in affected areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• MRCS has submitted radio applications to ministries of health and communications</li> </ul>	

<b>RECOVERY</b>			
<b>Project PMM542: Livelihood restoration</b>			
<i>Objective: 10,000-15,000 tsunami-affected people are assisted in becoming more economically self-sufficient</i>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
	Livelihoods are re-established and improved by supporting the coping mechanisms of the affected population	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A planned 43 fishing boats were delivered at Labutta district and Kaing Thoung Island.</li> <li>• Construction of water transport boats began in December 2005.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Water transport boats will also be used for RC transport (programmes/ response) in the Labutta area.</li> </ul>
<b>ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT</b>			
<b>Project PMM006: Capacity building</b>			
<i>Objective: Myanmar Red Cross Society's management and operational capacity is increased at headquarters and selected branches</i>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
	MRCS has increased capacity at branch level in terms of human, financial and material resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Federation branch development delegate continued to work closely with the MRCS development and coordination unit</li> <li>• With support from the capacity building fund (CBF), a standard and advanced training course training manual for branch leaders was designed. Two standard training courses were conducted in August and November. An advanced course for branch leaders was conducted in October. A total of 20 township branches and 17 states/divisions participated in these trainings. The advanced training course led to the development of three township development plans, which will be finalized and presented to the local governance.</li> <li>• In December the position of branch coordinators at the division level were advertised. Four divisions (Bago East, Bago West, Magwe and Mandalay) started their recruitment process</li> <li>• A computer, printer and office furniture were provided to the townships of Mingalardon, Minbu and Patheingyi. Minbu and Mingalardon successfully lobbied their local land committee for land for construction of</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Further discussions with the remaining 13 states/division will be held during the January meeting of the central committee.</li> </ul>

		a Red Cross building. This is pending final approval.	
	The human and material resources capacity of MRCS headquarters is improved	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Development cooperation unit: Two staff members participated in regional workshops.</li> <li>• The divisions (health, training, communications and DCU) at MRCS headquarters were provided with equipment for more effective and efficient operations.</li> <li>• In December, HR and branch development officer positions were announced with final recruitment set to be completed in the first quarter of 2006.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• MRCS is awaiting approval from government authorities to purchase land to construct new MRCS national headquarters together with a warehouse/training centre.</li> </ul>
	MRCS opportunities for fundraising are improved	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• During the two standard training courses for branch leaders, a study visit to Maubin Township and Shwe Phyi Thar Township to review models in fund raising and income generation activities run by local Red Cross governance and Red Cross volunteers was organized.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Development cooperation unit awaiting proposals for fund raising coming from the branches that participated in the study visit.</li> </ul>
	Funding received for tsunami-related activities is well-managed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Two additional finance staff was recruited.</li> <li>• Finance staff underwent training on the Peach Tree accounting system.</li> </ul>	
	The national society's skills and capacity in finance and monitoring/evaluation are increased and reporting is improved	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A monitoring and evaluation workshop for project managers, coordinators and officers was conducted in November with support from the regional delegation in Bangkok.</li> <li>• The head of finance division, the honorary treasurer and a finance officer visited Ken Tung and Tachilaek Townships to assess financial management and provide feedback.</li> <li>• A workshop on financial procedures was held in December for national headquarters personnel.</li> <li>• The number of branches who regularly submitted reports to headquarters increased from less than 10 to 55 branches (during September to December 2005)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Follow-up of the results of this monitoring and evaluation workshop scheduled for February 2006.</li> </ul>

## **Thailand**

### **Overview**

On and around 26 December 2005 numerous activities were held to commemorate the first anniversary of the tsunami disaster. Memorial services and other initiatives from various affected nations were held at many locations in Phuket, Phang Nga, and Krabi provinces. Among the nations present were the United Kingdom, Sweden, France, Germany, Norway, Finland, and Japan. The Thai Government organized many activities which were attended by several foreigners who had suffered in the tsunami and been invited and subsidized to return to Thailand. A beautiful display of nearly 6,000 paper lanterns to honour all the victims who were lost in Thailand were lit up on the evening of 26 December in Khao Lak.

In general, the tourist season in the affected region has surpassed expectations. One of the main concerns of the Thai government has been that the number of visitors should pick up again. There was concern also to ensure that the local population affected by the tsunami was also remembered at the time of the anniversary.

### **Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement Coordination**

During the fourth quarter, the partner national societies (PNS) in Thailand – American, French, Finnish, and Swedish Red Cross societies – had two coordination meetings with the Federation's tsunami coordination office in Phuket. A common calendar of events and a joint list of activities in the affected provinces were established and shared with the Thai Red Cross Society (TRCS). The TRCS has itself had several internal coordination meetings which have improved information sharing and collaboration with external partners. A governance structure was developed within the national society where focal persons were established for each project. This is a very positive approach that will enhance implementation during early 2006.

The Swedish Red Cross was very active in supporting its own citizens together with the Swedish Rescue Services and the General Consulate during the period surrounding the anniversary. The German Red Cross supported a delegation of affected German citizens, as did the French and Finnish Red Cross for their citizens. The TRCS had a memorial service in Bangkok on 23 December and had a stand with volunteers in Khao Lak on 26 December.

### **Working with Government, UN agencies and other actors**

During one of the coordination meetings with PNS, contributions to a database run by the Government and supported by the UN Development Programme (UNDP) was discussed. The database is called the Donor Assistance Database (DAD) for Thailand and is maintained by Thailand International TICA (Development Cooperation Agency). Organizations provide monthly input on project costs and various other data.

## **Red Cross and Red Crescent action**

### **Overall operational overview**

#### **Health and care**

- The health and care project is run by the relief and community health bureau, Thai Red Cross Nursing College and Chulalongkorn hospital.
- A provincial chapter of all six provinces plans to set up one psychological first aid centre in every province. Coordination will be done by trainers trained previously from training of trainers (ToT) seminars and the volunteers in the field.
- The child development centre is upgrading for the tsunami-affected area at Ranong to provide good quality care to orphans and pre-school age children.
- The rehabilitation of the water supply system of 19 tsunami-affected schools and adequate toilets is to ensure that students of these tsunami-affected schools have access to the safe drinking water.
- The upgrading the Saladan health centre and district hospital enhanced the capacity of service to the people it serves in its area.

**Disaster management**

- The Thai Red Cross relief and community health bureau established a committee to handle a disaster management centre and another committee to deal with community-based disaster risk management (CBDRM), public awareness and strategy and contingency planning.
- In terms of the disaster management centre project, the committee agreed to develop such a centre at the TRCS headquarters as a priority. The aim is to establish an overall system to serve the provincial chapters of the national societies in the six affected provinces.
- The relief and community health bureau emphasized the initiative to promote CBDRM to TRCS chapters. The first step is to build capacity of its own staff through developing manuals and providing training.
- Public awareness activities in tsunami-affected areas were launched with the development of awareness materials on tsunami and distribution to the community, public and provincial chapters.

**Recovery**

- Thai Red Cross Society established a committee for livelihoods recovery.
- Thai Red Cross Society ran the first needs assessment survey for supporting diversified livelihoods in four tsunami-affected provinces, i.e. Ranong, Phang Nga, Krabi and Satoon in November 2005.
- The livelihoods recovery committee is now in the process of procuring tools and equipment for diversified livelihoods to more than 300 women from 20 job groups in four provinces for handover in March 2006.
- A skills development training project is being planned to run in collaboration with the department of skills development of the ministry of the interior.

**Organizational development**

- The Red Cross youth project, having already made a remarkable start, now has a youth structure in 16 schools in the six provinces with a membership of more than 600 boys and girls. Approximately 33 teachers-in-charge and 130 RCY leaders and deputy leaders have been trained.
- An integrated chapter development programme with a focus on human resource development is under way.
- Thai Red Cross Society is planning for recruitment, training and management of volunteers under a structured volunteer organization in the six tsunami affected provinces. Eighteen volunteer organizers have been recruited.
- The tsunami recovery programme has brought further opportunities for the Federation, partner national societies and the Thai Red Cross Society to explore areas of potential partnership and cooperation. A governance structure for project coordination has been established with focal persons of each project. Several coordination meetings at all levels, including the decision-making level, have now become part of the routine work of the TRCS. Regular inter-agency interaction e.g., participation in each other's events and joint publications has well been developed.

<b>HEALTH AND CARE:</b>			
<b>Project PTH 400-1: Psychological support service</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Tsunami-affected provinces	Capacity built for providing psychological support services to children and caregivers.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The Federation's manual on psychological support has been translated into Thai and adapted to the Thai context.</li> <li>The first batch of ToT on psychological support was undertaken by 24 persons from Phuket, Phangna, Krabi, and Satun chapter; TRCS headquarters and the Red Cross health station and preparations for second batch of training begun.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Coordination with Swedish and Danish RC on psychological first aid in their respective countries will take place</li> </ul>
<b>Project PTH 400-2: Child development centres</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Tsunami-affected provinces	Child development centres upgraded	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A meeting with health authority and Ranong chapter has been held.</li> <li>A survey of the child development centre was done together with Ranong chapter and a local organization.</li> <li>In the process of procuring playground equipment, toys, and construction work.</li> </ul>	
<b>Project PTH 400-3: Basic health care services</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Tsunami-affected provinces	Establishment of a Thai Red Cross village health volunteer structure to support basic health care services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Meeting with the health authority, six RC chapters and relevant organizations.</li> <li>The 30 supervisors were identified by the working team.</li> <li>Survey of vulnerable communities in six provinces (10 health volunteers per community) begun.</li> <li>Developed training curriculum for the supervisor, including in basic health care.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The job title has changed from trainer to supervisor</li> </ul>
<b>Project PTH 400-4: Upgrading the Saladan health centre and Lanta district hospital</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Tsunami-affected provinces	Upgrading Sala Dan health centre and district hospital in Lanta Island of Krabi province	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Meeting with the health authority of Krabi province and Lanta district already held</li> <li>Survey of the Saladan health centre and Lanta district hospital conducted.</li> <li>Medical equipment for hospital and health centre purchased and a handover ceremony of the equipment was done on 21 December 2005.</li> <li>In the process of procuring ambulances and a generator.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The total cost of medical equipment and ambulances is THB 5,054,964 (CHF 161,759)</li> </ul>
<b>Project PTH 400-5: Mobile operation theatre</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Tsunami-affected provinces	Establishment of a fully-equipped mobile operation theatre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Developing the concept paper for the health emergency response unit with the ministry of public health</li> <li>Compilation of list of medical equipment and specifications of the vehicle being undertaken.</li> <li>As this the first mobile operation theatre in Thailand, the concept development</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Coordination with Finnish and German RC will be stepped up.</li> </ul>

		takes time and feasibility and sustainability investigations will be required.	
<b>Project PTH 400-6: Health emergency response team</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Tsunami-affected provinces	Health emergency response team established	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No progress to report.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Activities are planned for 2007-10</li> </ul>
<b>HEALTH AND CARE: WATER &amp; SANITATION</b>			
<b>Project PTH 400-1: Water and sanitation projects</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Tsunami-affected provinces	Safe water supply and adequate toilets in 19 affected schools	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Meeting held with health authority, Red Cross chapter and local organization.</li> <li>Survey of the 19 affected schools in Phang-nga, Phuket, Krabi, and Satun completed.</li> <li>A workshop on water and sanitation was organized for the RC chapter, schools and local civil engineers together with the working team.</li> <li>In process of procuring water and sanitation equipment and construction contractors</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To be coordinated with American Red Cross.</li> </ul>
<b>DISASTER MANAGEMENT</b>			
<b>Project PTHDM160-1: Disaster management centre at national headquarters and chapters</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
National head-quarters and provincial chapters	Disaster management centre at national headquarters and provincial chapters developed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Organized a series of consultation meetings with relief and community health bureau, RC national disaster operations centre, TRCS/IT department, and consultants.</li> <li>Developing a plan to upgrade national DM centre is a priority.</li> <li>Upgrading IT system, office equipment and facilities of the disaster operations centre at the TRCS headquarters.</li> <li>In the process of connecting early warning and disaster information data from related disaster agencies.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To be coordinated with Finnish and Norwegian RC societies on telecommunication system.</li> </ul>
<b>Project PTHDM160-2: Community-based disaster management</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Tsunami-affected provinces	Community-based disaster management structure established in the six tsunami-affected provinces	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Developed curriculum on community-based disaster risk management (CBDRM).</li> <li>Developing a standardized manual on CBDRM by Thai RC and Federation for the Thai context.</li> <li>Preparing for the training on disaster risk management and CBDRR for Thai RC, provincial chapters, branches, and health stations.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To strengthen capacity building of Thai Red Cross Society, a manual on CBDRM is being produced by TRCS staff incorporating their</li> </ul>

			experiences.
<b>Project PTHDM160-3: Early warning</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Tsunami-affected provinces	Public awareness and dissemination of early warning to 20,000 households	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Produced 20,000 copies of a calendar as public awareness material focusing on tsunami warning and mangrove reforestation.</li> <li>Disseminated calendars to national society; Thai RC headquarters, chapters, health stations and branches.</li> <li>Disseminated calendars to over 10,000 people in tsunami-stricken provinces.</li> <li>Organized one-year commemoration activities in collaboration with Thai RC at TRCS headquarters and in Phang Nga province.</li> <li>Promoted publicity of Federation's tsunami recovery programme at the tsunami commemoration day.</li> </ul>	
<b>Project PTHDM160-4: Disaster risk management</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
	Disaster risk management strategy and contingency plans established	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Discussed with Thai RC the preparation of tsunami lessons-learned workshop</li> <li>Helped edit the translation of the SPHERE manual from English to Thai language in preparation for training within national society to take place in 2006.</li> </ul>	
<b>RECOVERY: LIVELIHOODS</b>			
<b>Project PTHRV501-1: Livelihood restoration</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Tsunami-affected provinces	Livelihoods of 3,600 households in the tsunami-affected provinces are restored	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Needs assessment conducted on job diversified livelihoods in collaboration with department of skills development, ministry of labour in Ranong, Phang Nga, Krabi and Satoon.</li> <li>Preliminary needs assessment conducted on fishing gear in communities in Krabi with Krabi provincial chapter and local administration office.</li> <li>Consultation held on livelihoods skill training development for communities in Phang Nga province with department of skills development of ministry of labour.</li> <li>Worked with the department of skills development in Phang Nga on developing curriculum for job skills training.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The series of skill development training in Phang Nga will start in March 2006.</li> </ul>
<b>Project PTHRV501-1: Women's livelihood recovery</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Tsunami-affected provinces	Livelihoods of 2,400 women in the tsunami-affected provinces are restored	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Needs assessment conducted on diversified livelihoods in collaboration with department of skills development, ministry of labour, in Ranong, Phang Nga, Krabi and Satoon.</li> <li>In process of procuring tools and equipment for jobs as part of the diversified</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Diversified jobs include work involving batiks, embroidery, tailoring.</li> </ul>

		<p>livelihoods initiative in the provinces of Ranong, Phang Nga, Krabi and Saton.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Over 300 women from 20 job diversified groups in four provinces to receive supply of equipment/tools in March 2006.</li> </ul>	
<b>ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT</b>			
<b>Project PTH000-1: Red Cross youth programme</b>			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Tsunami-affected provinces	Establishment of Red Cross youth programme, training and activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>13 teachers from the six provinces participated in the regional youth gathering since the start of the initiative.</li> <li>16 schools from the six tsunami-affected provinces were identified for organizing Red Cross youth activities.</li> <li>33 teachers-in-charge and deputy teachers-in-charge were nominated and trained (with induction on Red Cross work, including first aid and disaster management).</li> <li>136 RC youth group leaders and deputy group leaders were recruited and trained.</li> <li>Approximately 20 RC youth clubs have been established in the six provinces.</li> <li>More than 400 RC youth members (approximately 30-40 members in each school) have been recruited.</li> <li>The DVD/ materials/ training manuals for RC youth activities have been developed.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>RC youth participated in the one-year tsunami commemoration in December 2005 by providing first aid service at the six different functions organized by the Thai government.</li> <li>Other PNS e.g. Finnish and Swedish Red Cross societies were involved in the youth training which improved inter-agency collaboration on tsunami recovery efforts.</li> </ul>
<b>Project PTH000-2: Strengthening the capacity of provincial chapters</b>			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Six tsunami-affected provinces	The capacity of provincial chapters is strengthened	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Developed job descriptions and appointed qualified local staff (programme officers and administrative officers) to maintain chapters' operations (initially, worked closely with Phuket and Krabi chapters).</li> <li>Completed the detailed plan for strengthening chapter capacities, i.e., the procurement of common communication facilities and meeting room facilities.</li> <li>Developed the proposal, questionnaire survey and work plan for assessing the existing structure, capacity, performance and activities of the six chapters.</li> <li>Helped develop resource mobilization capacities of Phuket chapter.</li> </ul>	
<b>Project PTH000-3: Volunteer structure</b>			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Six tsunami-affected	Establishment of a volunteer structure, training and activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Selected three volunteer organizers in each of the six provinces (total 18 organizers) to participate in a five-day psychological support training programme.</li> <li>Developed a plan to recruit volunteers together with Phuket, Phang Nga, Satun and</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Activities are pending due to formal approval from TRCS headquarters</li> </ul>

provinces		Ranong chapter presidents.	only arriving in December 2005.
<b>Project PTH000-4: District branches</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Targeted on three districts	Establishment of functional district branches	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Organized four consultation meetings with Phang Nga, Krabi and Ranong chapters and TRCS headquarters.</li> <li>Surveyed possible location of the branches and assessed the need.</li> <li>Further action is pending decision from the management of TRCS headquarters.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>This project is subject to integration with OD project 2 (strengthening chapters' capacity).</li> </ul>
<b>Project PTH000-5: TRCS and Federation coordination</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
TRCS head-quarters, Bangkok	Development of joint responsibility for operations and coordination to achieve shared goals, i.e., humanitarian response	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A governance structure with strong representation of TRCS and the Federation, and the counterpart (project focal persons) from both sides has been established.</li> <li>At least six introductory visits to the six tsunami-affected chapters have been undertaken and the field coordination structures have been developed together with the six chapter presidents.</li> <li>Tsunami recovery programme team identified many changes prior to the tsunami recovery programme proposal endorsement in November 2005.</li> <li>The production of material around the tsunami (i.e. the one-year commemoration booklet and book produced by TRCS/the DVD on the tsunami recovery programme/the training manual and report on teacher-in-charge training, etc.) was widely circulated to the humanitarian community including schools, Red Cross chapters and members to attract potential RC youth and volunteers to participate in the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement's tsunami recovery programme and to raise public awareness.</li> <li>Developed reporting relations with at least three departments of TRCS headquarters to bridge the relief-recovery gap.</li> <li>Organized TRCS-Federation-PNS coordination meetings to develop regular inter-agency interaction, which has fostered collaborative spirit.</li> <li>Organized three Federation-PNS coordination meetings to develop matrixes of who is doing what, and where, and a calendar of events to minimize duplication of effort.</li> <li>Participated in TRCS events (presidential meeting, tsunami anniversary, trainings, etc.); this helped to develop contextual knowledge and systems for situation monitoring.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A revised final draft was submitted in January 2006, which allows TRCS to identify its needs and enable the national society to better lead and 'own' programmes.</li> <li>Possibilities of cross-fertilization from Sri Lanka and Indonesian context experiences with Movement cooperation are being explored.</li> </ul>

## **Malaysia**

### **Overview**

Work around post-tsunami programming continued in Malaysia but overall progress was slower than anticipated with plans being carried over to 2006. The focus of efforts is to build on the existing strength of the Malaysian Red Crescent Society, which is strong in terms of human, financial and material resources. The national society is maintaining its tradition of effective disaster response while also investing in improving emergency preparedness at the community level.

The Red Crescent intends to maintain its ability to deploy rapidly within the region to assist sister national societies in times of crisis. Within 24 hours of the tsunami striking, Malaysian Red Crescent disaster response specialists were at work in Aceh province.

The tsunami affected about 8,000 people in Kuala Muda, Kuala Triang in Kedah as well as Balik Pulau in Penang destroying lives, livelihoods and infrastructure. Sixty-nine people were reported dead and eight unaccounted for. The response from within Malaysia was extraordinary. Fishermen were particularly hard hit with thousands losing boats and equipment. The private sector alone donated USD 5.8 million (cash and in-kind donations) to the Red Crescent's relief fund.

### **Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement Coordination**

Cooperation between the Malaysian Red Crescent Society and the Federation's regional delegation for Southeast Asia, based in Bangkok, remains good and ongoing. All project work in 2006 will be based on a memorandum of understanding (MoU) that was signed in 2005 between the national society and the Federation. In the past, assistance has been provided in psycho-social support and logistics so that the national society is better prepared for future emergencies. The Malaysian Red Crescent's commitment to coordination leading to effective action has also been demonstrated through the national society's significant support of the evolving regional disaster response team (RDRT) concept and deployment cross-regionally (i.e. in the aftermath of the Pakistan earthquake).

In the early days after the tsunami, Malaysian Red Crescent, with the assistance of the regional delegation of the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) in Bangkok, established a tracing service. The Red Crescent also plans to call on the expertise of the Vietnamese Red Cross in terms of the planting of mangrove saplings in Kota Kuala Muda area. Relations with the government, UN agencies and other actors remain strong.

<b>DISASTER MANAGEMENT</b>			
<b>Project PMY160-1: Crisis management training</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Preparations made, implementation held over until 2006.</li> </ul>	
<b>Project PMY160-2: Psycho-social support training</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Preparations made to build on progress in this field post-tsunami as well as the good cooperation with Federation's regional delegation in Bangkok; implementation held over until 2006.</li> </ul>	
<b>Project PMY160-3: Mobile field clinic management training</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Preparations made, implementation held over until 2006. Good links in place with Federation's regional delegation in Bangkok.</li> </ul>	
<b>Project PMY160-4: Regional disaster response team training</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Concept and practical application has made much progress in Southeast Asia and the Red Crescent's contribution to this has been significant. (See regional section below for more details)</li> </ul>	
<b>Project PMY160-5: Community-based disaster management training</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Preparations made, implementation held over until 2006, designed to build on current strengths of the national society.</li> </ul>	
<b>Project PMY160-6: Establishment of the crisis management centre</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Preparations made, implementation held over until 2006.</li> </ul>	

## **South-East Asia regional programmes**

### **Overview**

The recovery in most tsunami-affected regions of South-East Asia has been impressive. In Malaysia, financial disbursement to affected families and construction of new homes for those who lost houses has seen tremendous progress. In Thailand reconstruction and recovery has also been rapid. The government also announced plans in December to bury the 1,240 unidentified bodies of those killed by the tsunami, including about 300 foreigners, each containing a microchip with data on it in the event of retrieval by their families. In Myanmar, small recovery programmes have been underway, with increasing focus on long-term capacity building of communities.

In general, the region's robust economic growth continued. However, the threat of an avian flu pandemic remains and regular, more local disasters continue to be a feature of the region.

### **Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement Coordination**

The Federation's regional delegation, based in Bangkok, has continued to be actively engaged with post-tsunami programming. The engagement is a dynamic one, with a mix of short- and long-term programming that is responsive to the ongoing process of lesson learning. The delegation has committed itself to a learning approach, which enables its technical assistance and coordination role to be more effective.

The tsunami programmes for countries in Southeast Asia are currently being line managed directly by the Geneva Secretariat. This role may be assumed by the regional delegation some time in 2006. Strategic planning is underway to determine all human resource needs and appropriate timing to ensure smooth transition.

Relations with partner national societies active in Southeast Asia remain good and coordination is paying dividends in terms of a more focused and open approach to programming. The delegation has also remained committed to ensuring that the various partnerships and operating alliances that characterize the Federation's work in Southeast Asia puts the host national society at the heart of decision-making and humanitarian work.

During the recovery phase, the regional delegation is coordinating and managing, with national societies, the support to tsunami programmes in Thailand and Malaysia directly. Technical support will continue to be provided to country delegations in Myanmar and Indonesia for their tsunami work as appropriate.

Service agreements with the Southeast Asia regional delegation have been concluded, or are under negotiation, with partner national societies active in the tsunami operation in Thailand: American Red Cross, Finnish Red Cross, and French Red Cross.

### **Working with Government, UN agencies and other actors**

The Federation's regional delegation, in Bangkok, has remained active in coordination with partners outside of the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement. It attends key coordination meetings and maintains regular links with various other actors playing leading roles in post-tsunami recovery. Relations with local and international media have been particularly strong and the work of the Red Cross and Red Crescent has been consistently well profiled as have the issues most important to those affected by the tsunami.

## **Red Cross and Red Crescent action**

### **Overall operational overview**

#### **Health and care**

- The development and application of regional guidelines for public health in emergencies by national societies remains a priority but preparations for a potential avian flu pandemic have slowed progress.
- Psycho-social support programming has developed, particularly in respect to Thailand, with training of trainers being completed in several communities.

- The establishment of a regional water and sanitation response unit to strengthen capacity in Southeast Asia was discussed with a possible base in Kuala Lumpur.
- National societies remained committed to mapping the health needs in their context, and the region in general. The process is progressing well.

### **Disaster management**

- The regional disaster management committee (RDMC, composed of DM managers from each of the 11 national societies) continues to strengthen and become an even more active forum for knowledge sharing and learning.
- In November 2005, it was recognized that the RDMC has the lead role in building preparedness capacity in Southeast Asia; it has four sub-groups, focused on disaster preparedness, disaster response, knowledge sharing, and regional coordination.
- RDMC continued its close cooperation with the ASEAN committee on DM
- Regional disaster response team (RDRT) deployment to Pakistan earthquake demonstrated the DM expertise and capability from within Southeast Asia.
- Expansion of the RDRT concept and action throughout the region continued, with more national societies becoming involved.

### **Organizational development**

- A cross-regional volunteering management workshop was organized.
- A case study was made of Thai Red Cross Society's volunteer response to the tsunami.
- Technical support in monitoring and evaluation (M&E) was given to Myanmar RC.
- Thai Red Cross Society attended the volunteering in emergencies workshop in Nairobi.
- A regional delegation representative attended an organizational development (OD) meeting in Sri Lanka.
- A regional delegation representative attended a coordination meeting for the tsunami project in Phuket and Bangkok.
- Necessary technical and advisory support on OD/capacity building (CB) issues were given to national societies and Federation country delegations in the region.
- Some planned activities for 2005 have been carried over to the 2006-2007 plan of action.

<b>HEALTH AND CARE P51400</b>			
<b>Public health in emergencies project</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
	Developed and applied regional guidelines for public health in emergencies by national societies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Contacts were made with members of the regional working group. Regular meetings of the group are planned to resume in March 2006.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The new staff responsible for health in emergencies joined the office in mid-September. The progress on this project has been somewhat delayed, due to the urgency of avian influenza regional planning activities and immediate priorities of facilitating the start-up of some health projects under the Thailand tsunami recovery programme.</li> </ul>
<b>Psychosocial support project</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
	Enhanced capacity of national societies in the region for providing psycho-social support to people affected by disasters	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Technical support was given to Thai RC in planning and implementing psycho-social programme (PSP) activities in six tsunami-affected provinces in Thailand.</li> <li>• First ToT was conducted on PSP for 24 trainers, who will promote community-based PSP in Phuket, Ranong, Phang Nga and Crabi (Thailand).</li> <li>• Guidelines prepared to set up a help-line centre for Phuket Wachira hospital as were a curriculum and information/education materials for a PSP training programme for Thai RC.</li> <li>• Coordination among PNS in Thailand was facilitated.</li> </ul>	
<b>Reproductive health and HIV/AIDS prevention project</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
	Enhanced capacity of national societies in the region for dealing with reproductive health concerns and providing HIV/AIDS prevention, care and support in emergency situations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• In October-November, the Bangkok regional health unit, together with the Delhi regional delegation facilitated the start-up of one of the projects under this programme on HIV/AIDS and emergencies. The project is intended to assess the effects of the Asian tsunami on people living with HIV/AIDS (PLWHA) in the four countries in the region and the project's actual implementation has been outsourced to the Asia Pacific Network of People Living with HIV/AIDS (APN+). As a part of this effort, national networks of PLWHA in Thailand, Sri Lanka,</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•</li> </ul>

		Indonesia and India, together with respective RC/RC national societies have begun this assessment and held a project start-up workshop in November in Thailand.	
<b>Water and sanitation project</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
	Enhanced regional water and sanitation preparedness and response capacity in the region	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The regional disaster management committee sub-group meeting (18-20 November 2005) discussed increasing the regional response capacity for water and sanitation. It was proposed to set up a response unit with a base in Malaysia.</li> <li>The regional delegation has received two pallets of water flocculation/chlorination sachets from the Sri Lanka tsunami operation, to be distributed in the region for emergency use.</li> <li>In October the regional water and sanitation delegate attended the tsunami water and sanitation meeting in the Maldives to share experiences of tsunami-related programmes in this sector.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The Malaysian RC was given a specialized water and sanitation ERU from the Austrian RC.</li> <li>Planned training in March/April for RDRT members, Malaysian team and Thai RC, who have been given a specialized water treatment unit from the Bavarian branch of German RC.</li> <li>Regional water and sanitation delegate attended ERU training with the German RC in October.</li> </ul>
<b>Technical support project</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
	National societies provided with technical support, coordination and opportunities for sharing of experiences, according to needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>In October the annual regional health team meeting was held in Bangkok with participation of health representatives from Southeast Asia societies, Federation and ICRC health delegates as well as representatives of a number PNS working in the region. One of the achievements was a review of the regional health team, development of strategic planning, and information sharing on the different health programmes.</li> <li>The health mapping of national societies and needs in the region was initiated and is progressing well mainly because of the commitment of the national societies.</li> </ul>	
<b>Blood services project</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
	Short-, medium- and long-term activities identified and capacity for recruitment and retention of voluntary non-remunerated blood donors is enhanced	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No progress to report.</li> </ul>	

<b>DISASTER MANAGEMENT/PREPAREDNESS (P51160/P51162)</b>			
<b>National society capacity building project</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
	Improved capacity of national societies to manage disasters	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Individual discussions with national societies' DM managers on the DM programme of their respective societies were conducted. This follows the process of consultation on the needs of NS DM programmes and identifies areas of intervention of the regional disaster management unit. The result of the discussions forms the backbone for the 2006-2010 regional tsunami DM projects.</li> </ul>	
<b>Regional disaster response and preparedness capacity project</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
	Strengthened regional disaster response and response preparedness capacity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A complete set of team and individual RDRT equipment was procured to equip five teams composed of 25 members. The provision of this equipment makes RDRTs self-sustaining to rapidly deploy to emergency operations in any situation.</li> </ul>	
<b>Community-based disaster management programme implementation project</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Thailand and Myanmar	Community-based disaster management programmes implementation in Thailand and Myanmar will be reviewed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Please see reports from individual country sections above.</li> </ul>	
<b>Regional registry of disaster management expertise project</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
	Regional registry of DM expertise available in each national society will be updated	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Work in progress, plans carried over to 2006.</li> </ul>	
<b>Regional tsunami disaster management project</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
	Implementation of regional tsunami DM projects managed and coordinated	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>This work is ongoing and reflected in the progress indicated elsewhere in the matrix.</li> </ul>	
<b>Emergency response units project</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>

	Two regional emergency response units will be established and equipped	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A plan to establish specialized disaster response units (DRUs) has been formulated modelled on the existing emergency response unit (ERU). The plan aims to establish DRUs in water and sanitation, mobile health, relief, and IT/ telecoms in the region within the next two years.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>In close coordination with the regional health unit's water and sanitation and public health in emergencies project.</li> </ul>
<b>Disaster response global training for national society staff project</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
	Disaster response global training for national society staff to regional disaster response team and UN disaster assessment and coordination (UNDAC) standard	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The value of the RDRT approach was demonstrated through the three RDRT deployments that were made to augment international relief operations for the Pakistan earthquake. The RDRTs were composed of NS staff from Lao, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, and the Philippines. This ushered in a new dimension in the utilization of the system and the emerging role of RDRTs in trans-regional deployments.</li> </ul>	
<b>Standardization of regional disaster assessment tools project</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
	Common, appropriate assessment template for the region	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Linked in with work to systemize and institutionalize RDRT in the region.</li> </ul>	
<b>Simulation exercises project</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
	RDRT region-wide simulation exercises held	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Real emergency experience has been gained in Pakistan earthquake but more training is planned.</li> </ul>	
<b>Contingency provision for RDRT deployment project</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
	Contingency provision for RDRT deployment for major regional disaster response operations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Linked in with work to systemize and institutionalize RDRT in the region.</li> </ul>	
<b>Specialized training for RDRT project</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
	Specialized training for RDRT on information and reporting will be held	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Linked in with work to systemize and institutionalize RDRT in the region. Further work in this area planned for 2006.</li> </ul>	
<b>Web-based centre and library for regional disaster information project</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
	A web-based centre and	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Linked with work ongoing in Federation's Asia Pacific Service</li> </ul>	

	library for regional disaster information is provided	Centre, in Kuala Lumpur. Early warnings on tropical cyclones were regularly communicated to national societies. Foremost of these were the typhoons that hit Vietnam and the Philippines wherein the NS were forewarned five days ahead.	
<b>Regional disaster management committee meeting project</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
	Regional disaster management committee meeting is held for the drafting and ratification of legal instruments and to further the regional disaster cooperation framework	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A regional disaster management committee sub-groups' meeting was conducted to address issues relating to response preparedness and disaster response. The meeting discussed working relationships with the ASEAN committee on disaster management and the memorandum of understanding with AirAsia to provide free airline service for RDRTs during emergency deployments.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The 10th regional disaster management committee meeting scheduled for December 2005 was postponed until April 2006 due to heightened emergency operations in the Philippines and Indonesia.</li> </ul>
<b>ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT (P51002)</b>			
<b>National society volunteer management project</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
	Regional manual/guidelines for national society volunteer management developed and applied	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Supported one representative from Thai Red Cross to attend the volunteering in emergencies workshop in Nairobi and shared experiences of managing volunteers in tsunami operation.</li> <li>A cross-regional volunteering management workshop was held to start the process of creating a "network" of professionals working with volunteers in national societies in Southeast Asia and South Asia regions.</li> <li>Formation of a working group and the development of the manual are in progress.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Follow-up to this activity includes direct country support to specific NS to develop their own volunteering management manual.</li> <li>Selection of participants by the NS was not according to guidelines/criteria, which hampered progress.</li> </ul>
<b>Operational skills and regional cooperation and coordination project</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
	Operational skills and regional cooperation and coordination are improved	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>An organization development forum was held in Vientiane, Laos. Participants from nine out of the 11 NS participated. The main topics of discussion included tsunami response updates and the establishment of a project around monitoring and evaluation systems. Follow-up on monitoring and evaluation systems will be done throughout 2006 with focus on Myanmar, Indonesia, Cambodia, and Laos.</li> </ul>	The secretariat of the forum has been handed over to NS. Myanmar will be the first NS to head the secretariat and host the forum in 2006
<b>Organizational development / capacity building project</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>

	Documented organizational development / capacity building initiatives in the short- and long-term recovery phases	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Case study of Thai Red Cross' volunteer response to the tsunami was initiated.</li> <li>• Case study of Indonesia, Vietnam, Philippines and also Lao Red Cross was initiated.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• None of the case studies have been finalized to date.</li> <li>• There was minimum scope to capture learning to date.</li> </ul>
<b>Branch development project</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
	Regional manual/ guidelines for branch development developed and applied	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Formation of working group for the manual is in progress.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The working group has not been formed to date, delaying project implementation.</li> </ul>
<b>Integrated branch development project</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
	Integrated branch development initiatives for selected national societies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Branch/chapter development through various projects (youth, volunteers, training and orientation programme) and through health and disaster management interventions is in progress.</li> </ul>	
<b>Regional organizational development project</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
	South-East Asia regional organizational development technically supported, monitored and managed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Technical support in monitoring and evaluation given to Myanmar RC through a series of activities including a workshop for the health unit. Support will continue throughout 2006.</li> <li>• Technical and advisory support to Thailand, Myanmar and Indonesia tsunami operation on OD/CB issues, according to their needs and demands.</li> <li>• Supported one representative from Thai Red Cross to attend the volunteering in emergencies workshop held in Nairobi.</li> <li>• Regional OD participated in the Sri Lanka OD Meeting.</li> <li>• Participation in coordination meeting for tsunami project in Phuket and Bangkok.</li> </ul>	
<b>National society information and communication development project</b>			
<b>Location</b>	<b>Expected results</b>	<b>Progress / Achievement</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
	Information and communication capacities of South-East Asian national societies are developed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A workshop on dealing with the media during emergencies was held for national society information officers in the Philippines on October 26-28.</li> <li>• National societies were active around the commemoration of the first anniversary of the tsunami, with several ceremonies being held and wide local and international media coverage.</li> </ul>	

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