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INDONESIA

Cahaya Suku

Currently **children's programs** are being operated in five locations in Samaria and Bethel, and a **children's center** was opened in Samaria. About 400 kids are involved in the programs. These programs teach values to the children and kids are given assistance with their lessons, have craft projects, and play organized games.

In Samaria a **small clinic and community center** are being built. Members of the community are helping with this project. Ministry workers are working to improve the health of the village by implementing a sanitation system. Community meetings are being coordinated by ministry staff. **Rice** has been distributed in surrounding villages and ministry workers are **coaching** the local soccer team. In December work will begin on building two city-wide **libraries** of about 10,000 books each in Bethel and Samaria.

A total of 30 **ministry workers** are on staff for the Aceh projects. As the relief and development projects move forward, the ministry continues to transition to the long-term goal of **church planting**. To achieve this, workers have been trained in the skills needed to plant churches among Muslims. In September 2005 the second of four installments for the training program was taught. In addition to classroom training, experienced church planters from other parts of Indonesia are being brought in to mentor the new workers in evangelism.

Several major projects that Cahaya Suku is involved in, but Partners International is not funding are shrimp ponds, house construction, and boats. Partners is not involved in these because other organizations like World Relief or Samaritan's Purse focus on these kinds of projects. Fewer organizations will support operations to run these projects or more ministry related holistic projects like Partners will.

In Bethel, three hectares of **shrimp ponds** are being used as a community development projects where ministry staff function as aquaculture specialists. Aquaculture professors and students from the U.S. have provided advice in the rebuilding of the ponds. For example, Duke University students helped design and build an aerator for shrimp ponds using all local parts. Work continues in repairing ponds in the Bethel area to make them useable. This involves putting wood around the shrimp ponds to prevent erosion of the dirt walls. Work is gearing up for a long-term project involving about 720 hectares of ponds in Samaria.

In the first village where **house reconstruction** work began 114 of the 134 homes that were destroyed by the tsunami have been rebuilt. The current focus in Bethel is to finish the rehabilitation of more than 80 homes that were significantly damaged, but not destroyed by the tsunami. In Samaria 60 homes are near completion and work on 100 new homes began in September. The access

road—which the ministry has helped reconstruct—to an island where Cahaya Suku will be rebuilding 534 homes is almost complete.

Construction and distribution of 44 **boats** has been completed. Two boat workshops have been operating, but one of the workshops is closing as its work has been completed.

Dairi Christian Fellowship

On Nias Island 40 tons of **rice, blankets, tents, tools, and medicines** for more than 2,000 families have been distributed. Twenty tons of supplies have been sent to the island of Simeulue. On Banyak Island 3 tons of rice and 200 tents were distributed. In Meulaboh DCF ministry workers are doing **friendship evangelism** in the refugee camps and have developed relationships with about 700 families. This entails visiting the camp, building relationships with individual families and ministering to their practical needs. This is accomplished through helping with repairs on damaged homes or bringing things such as tools or food for the families. So far, DCF students have ministered in 22 tsunami-ravaged villages. Four **basic schools and kindergartens** have been started.

Evangelical Theological Seminary of Indonesia (Vision Indonesia 1:1:1)

In Banda Aceh have provided **food** for 700 people and supplied **school materials** for 41 orphans. Currently in the process of **training** 50 people for three months in sewing, dying shirts, and developing a repair shop. The future plan is to continue the training for three more cycles for 150 more students. Each graduate is supplied with \$500 to be used to develop a **small business** related to their training.

In Nias Island food has been supplied for 200 families. **Tents** have been supplied for temporary shelters and five **public toilets** have been constructed. Five **deep wells** have been dug.

Global Ministries Indonesia

Ten ministry workers from GMI have been involved in **repairing schools** and **cleaning up** areas of Banda Aceh.

INDIA

Bible Faith Mission (BFM)

BFM is the only partner that has completed their tsunami relief work. In March 2005, **fishing nets, boats, school supplies and uniforms, and utensils** were provided to 120 families in the village of Maramady.

Evangelism Mission Outreach Service (EMOS)

Tsunami counseling and **women's counseling teams** continue their work with six of the women from the church planter teams focused on counseling. Over 500 men and women have received post-tsunami counseling from 19 counselors in 14 different villages. At two counseling seminars, 110 volunteers were **trained**. On average the women's team members counsel 15 families a week. **Rehabilitation work** for physically handicapped people continues. This is for those who were physically injured as a result of the tsunami. **Coaching centers** for kids continue to operate where children are helped with their studies, short devotions are given, and snacks are provided. **School supplies, bags, and umbrellas** have been distributed to 516 children. A three-day **food processing training seminar** was held in July 2005. Twenty women were taught how to process fish and how to

make fruit juices and a variety of fruit jams. In June 2005, 20 **catamarans** were distributed to 40 families in Muttam village. Each of the families also received a set of three **nets**.

Joshua Vision India (JVI)

In Kanyakumari 20 women's self-help groups have been formed of which 12 have been given **seed funds to start income-generation projects**. Each self-help group has about 20 women. The income-generation projects include trading in cloth and saris and making soap powder.

Vinnarasu Association of India (VAI)

VAI has focused their work on 12 villages. One hundred children have been identified to receive **support for their education**. These children are **tutored** and provided with **school supplies and uniforms**. One hundred youth are being chosen to receive support to attend **training courses** for one to two years in areas such as nursing, engineering, and electronic and electrical repair. VAI has selected 100 **widows and destitute women** to assist who have lost everything in the tsunami. Clothing and financial support to start small-businesses has been provided. To date, 175 youth have received **vocational training** in courses such as umbrella making, tailoring, dress making, and sustainable agriculture.

SRI LANKA

National Evangelical Alliance of Sri Lanka (NEASL)

A **children's park** was constructed and opened this summer in Batticaloa. **Training sessions and workshops** are held in this same village and the importance of child participation and trauma among children has been addressed in these sessions. The purpose of the project was to encourage participants to look at their own trauma so they can better recognize and relate to children who have been traumatized.

In July 2005, a special ceremony was held in Jaffna where **boats** were presented to 24 beneficiaries along with **nets, ropes, and buoys**. Boats were also presented to 25 beneficiaries in Chulipuram and 50 people in Karainagam. Each of these boats will provide livelihoods for three to four families.

The **livelihood project** has helped 48 individuals in Galle and Hambantota start small businesses such as grocery shops, tailoring, coconut or vegetable vending, and welding. In Batticaloa, 420 families have benefited from the livelihood project.

Routine **water testing and chlorination** procedures have been established in Trincomalle area. Twenty-four **water storage units** have been distributed in communities, schools, and hospitals.