As we go to press the total death toll within the countries affected by the Asia tsunami is pushing 200,000 and many victims are still not accounted for. However, the world is responding. Governments, Aid Agencies, and non-governmental organisations (NGOs) are working together to ease the immediate suffering and to rebuild shattered lives and communities.

The Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) has been heavily involved in the relief effort. Within days of the disaster ADRA had set up a command and control centre at the ADRA-Asia regional office in Bangkok, Thailand, with numerous additional personnel being flown in from around the world. Experts in planning, human resource management and communications dramatically increased the capacity of the office which was then able to co-ordinate the work of the ADRA offices in Indonesia, Sri Lanka, and India. Further support and planning staff were recruited for these regional offices and temporary staff was taken on to assist in the daily operational work.

**Record response to Asia tsunami disaster**

John Surridge, Communication director, BUC

Among the many different relief operations that ADRA undertook in the first few days of the disaster, the following stand out: In Indonesia ADRA co-ordinated a team of medical experts from regional hospitals to provide medical services along the coast near Banda Aceh. ADRA-Indonesia partnered with a local NGO and recruited local volunteers to provide assistance in the delivery of food, water, medical supplies, and essential non-food items to camps for internally displaced persons (IDPs). In co-ordination with the health department of the local government, ADRA-Thailand provided protective wear for workers assisting with the retrieval, transport, and storage of bodies. Supplies included 7,000 face masks, 1,000 pairs of gloves, and 100 aprons. In Sri Lanka ADRA set up a water purification unit producing up to 50,000 litres a day, and imported specialist equipment to deal with the many bodies that had begun decomposing. Also in Sri Lanka ADRA distributed large quantities of medical aid, including oral rehydration packets, anti-diarrhoea medication, surgical supplies, antibiotics, and other relief aid for local hospitals.
Response to the Tsunami

C. S. Lewis, President, British Union Conference

The violent earthquake and enormous tsunami waves that ravaged the rim of the Indian Ocean, killing hundreds of thousands and displacing millions of people, have torn mercilessly at the heart of humanity. Everyone with a heart of compassion has been touched by the magnitude and destruction of this natural disaster and our response to it must be guided by the uncontrollable forces of nature. The response to the international appeal for help and generosity of nations and peoples that share our common humanity, one that can feel the pain and loss of the very world we live in.

As a church we grapple with the families that have lost their loved ones, with the nightmare of children who have been orphaned and the millions of adults who have been displaced. In response to the urgent appeal for contributions to ADRA-UK to amount nearly £100,000 if funds keep coming in at the present rate. ADRA-UK is committed to forwarding the funds to ADRA.

Where was God?

As soon as the tsunami took place ADRA-UK and BUC leaders began to use the internet to keep in touch with the scale of the need. The consequent generosity of our members, like the generosity of the communities of which they are part, has been remarkable. Nevertheless, many asked the question, ‘Why was there a tsunami?’

Deirdre McFarlane

As I addressed my local congregation in Luton following the disaster I realised that many sitting before me sought to answer the question that I posed. ‘Why was there a tsunami?’ It was an easy question to answer. For me, the greatest challenge in my faith is to be found in the contemplative silence. For me, the greatest challenge in my faith is to be found in the contemplative silence. For me, the greatest challenge in my faith is to be found in the contemplative silence. For me, the greatest challenge in my faith is to be found in the contemplative silence. For me, the greatest challenge in my faith is to be found in the contemplative silence. For me, the greatest challenge in my faith is to be found in the contemplative silence. For me, the greatest challenge in my faith is to be found in the contemplative silence. For me, the greatest challenge in my faith is to be found in the contemplative silence. 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Bristol: ten baptised

In the four months following our September Christ for Life campaign ten people have been baptised among the Bristol churches. The campaign targeted those who already had some Bible knowledge, and Dr Walton Rose, who pastors a church in New York, was guest speaker. His distinctive style was witty and intelligent and laced with charm and humour. The campaign was accompanied by a vibrant praise team and captivating musical items.

Of the ten baptised, eight joined Bristol Central and two North Bristol. Pastor Richard Day, who shepherds both flock, is giving studies to more candidates.

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ADRA-UK helps women and children in Pakistan

by John Surridge, Communication director, BUC

In early December BUC president Pastor Cecil Perry and ADRA-UK director Mr Raafat Kamal, returned from a week-long visit to Pakistan where they were evaluating three ADRA-UK projects. Most of the funding for each of these projects came from ADRA-UK’s annual door to door appeal, known to those within the Adventist Church as Ingathering.

The first of these projects was a major improvement to the educational facilities at the Pakistan Adventist College situated on the outskirts of Lahore city in the district of Sheikhupura. This educational facility began life as the Pakistan Adventist Seminary back in 1923 and now has around 700 students, 150 of whom are Muslims. As a result of funding from the 2002 and 2003 annual door to door appeal, known to those within the Adventist Church as Ingathering, ADRA-UK has achieved here. Looking at the wonderful new facilities, and seeing the joy in the faces of those who will use them, my mind went back to the faithful work of our members as they go door to door every spring, collecting funds for humanitarian projects just like this. I wish every one of those collectors could see what I have seen in these last few days. The money has really been used to change lives and it will bring benefits to the community here that could last for generations.

While they were in Pakistan Pastor Perry and Raafat Kamal also visited an Adult Literacy project which was funded from the 2003 ADRA-UK appeal and run in co-operation with the Women’s Ministries department of the Pakistan Union. Literacy among women in Pakistan currently runs at just 23%, with this figure dropping to less than 10% in Christian communities, and much work is needed in this area. The Adult Literacy project runs some forty centres, half in the north of Pakistan, and half in the south, each of which is teaching around thirty women to read and write. Practical benefits are already being seen as the newly educated women are able to read road signs and instructions on medicine bottles, help their young children to read and write, have better job prospects and earn more money for the family. It is hoped that some video material from this trip will be available in time for the 2005 ADRA-UK Annual Appeal.

ADRA Heroes at home

Bosire

M y name is Bosire and I am seven years old. I go to the Irvine Adventist church in Scotland. During the spring I grew leeks in my garden to get money to buy a water slide. Then I saw Darfur children on the TV. They were sick and without food. I was very scared and I watched the news on the TV. They were sick and without food. I was very scared and I watched the news. Then I saw Darfur children on the TV. I gave my leeks and gave the money to the church. I was very happy to give my leeks and give the money to the church. I was very happy to give.

Reg La Touche

R eg La Touche decided to help raise money for Grenada by sleeping in a tent outside VOX Pharmaceuticals, the company he works for in London. Reg, who was brought up in Grenada and has fond memories of the country, got creative and was able to raise over £4,000 which was then sent to help the hurricane victims.

The nights were very cold, and windy, as we are near the docks, he said. ‘The thing that got to me most, though, was the knock-on— that bit was tough. What kept me going was the fact that people had hugely supported me and I knew it was for a good cause.’

ADRA-UK

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For further information contact: ADRA-UK, Standborough Park, Watford, WD25 9JZ. Telephone: 01923 681723. Email: director@adra.org.uk.
The title was inspired by the warning given on the London underground system about the gap between the train and the platform. ‘Mind the Gap’ is wise counsel not only for London tube users, but also for the rest of us. Our lives have become fragmented and the gaps we thought were unimportant seem to be widening and taking over our lives. For most of us, our lives are not as satisfying as we had hoped. We wake up, go to work, come home, and somewhere in there get to socialise, pay our bills, do our housework and go back to work again. And if we’re lucky we have a social gathering at the church where refreshments are available and opportunity is given to them to a social gathering at the church. Invitations can be sent out to friends in the community, inviting them to a social gathering at the church where refreshments and opportunity is given to watch the programme together on the big screen.

How do I find out more?

A full description of ‘Mind the Gap’ can be found in the introductory Study Guide, which will accompany the DVD set when it’s released. Together the DVDs and Study Guide will form a valuable resource that can help you to introduce Christian principles to your unchurched friends.

What should I do?

It is not too late to invite your friends around for a meal and then watch the ‘Mind the Gap’ series on the Hope Channel. You have a choice of viewing time, as the programme will be transmitted twice each evening. Please check the timetable. Have enough copies of the Study Guide so that everyone can have a copy and you can discuss the topic together.

Alternatively, your pastor and LifeDevelopment.co.uk may be planning a programme at the church. Invitations can be sent out to friends in the community, inviting them to a social gathering at the church where refreshments and opportunity is given to watch the programme together on the big screen.

How do I get a satellite receiver?

If you would like more information on having the equipment installed, we can give you up-to-date details of costs. In addition you may wish to purchase a ‘Mind the Gap’ resource pack, which will include the ten programmes plus a Study Guide. Send your orders to the address in the box. Other resources are available for the first two levels and more will become available during the next twelve to eighteen months – so watch this space.

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