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ABOUT IAS

International Aid Services (IAS) is a relief and development organisation. The Executive Committee is governing the Partnership, which holds the organisation together.

The role of the Partnership is to unite the different countries' goals and vision and implement through common capacities to assist as many people in need as possible with high quality services and development activities. The organisation has independent registrations in Denmark, Germany, Norway, Sweden and USA. Each IAS Headquarter is a legal entity in its own country.

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Thank you for your support

We are pleased to submit IAS Annual Report 2005. On behalf of IAS, I would like to extend our thanks to donors, partners and staff for the support that has made it possible for IAS to reach many needy and desperate people in Africa, Asia, Europe and South America, in 2005.

The year 2005 has been a year of natural disasters. It was felt all over the world, especially to those, who were victimized and lost their belongings and their loved ones. The Tsunami that swept over South East Asia and East Africa at the end of 2004 made us all wake up to a horrible reality, where everything was in chaos. IAS had to act and extend a helping hand. As a result Sri Lanka was added to the list of countries where IAS operates. Later in the year, there were other disasters and man-made conflicts that called upon IAS to render assistance. In some parts of the world, IAS was able to further development thus creating a better and more dignified life for the poor!

On behalf of International Aid Services,

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The story about Mohamed Omar Maye

Mohamed Omar Maye, the chairman of the Canoe Owners Association, was one of the beneficiaries of the IAS Tsunami emergency relief intervention in the ancient town of Baraava in Southern Somalia. He is seen here giving a vote of thanks on behalf of the grateful community. The old man has been fishing in the ancient town of Baraava since he was a boy. Fishing has been passed on through generations in his family.



Mohamed Omar Maye



The IAS country team carried out an assessment in Marca and Baraava which are 108 and 228 kilometers South of Mogadishu. Several boats had been smashed by the raging waves and many were lost. Fishing nets and equipments were also destroyed or washed into the sea. Consequently, many people had lost their livelihood support. "We have relied on fishing all our lives... now the sea has turned against us... we don't know what to do", said elder Maye.

IAS provided food rations, renovated some shallow wells and distributed fishing kits. The food rations were especially gratifying to the community. The people were very thankful and the joy could be read on their faces as trucks arrived with the supplies. With something in the stomach, people were soon stronger and able to work. On the follow-up visits to the target groups, IAS noted with satisfaction that fishing activities were ongoing. Though still a bit traumatised by their experience, the fishermen were slowly resuming activities. People and livestock were also able to use water from the rehabilitated shallow wells.



DJIBOUTI PROGRAMME

The IAS Djibouti Programme focuses on two main areas, divided on geographical basis. The office in the capital city mainly focuses on medical work and donations of medical equipment, with several health care facilities (government clinic and the SDA eye clinic) and Peltier hospital. The activities are undertaken by the following staff: Shirley Francis, Dorothy and David Yunuba. The second office located in Obock District (Northern Djibouti) mainly deals with outreach to the youth and growing of Moringa trees, whose nutritious leaves will be harvested to improve the diet of the local people. The activities are undertaken by the following staff: Jeff and Adriane Matkovich and Kevin and Miriam Smith.



Activities

- Assisted local fisherman with the repair of his boat engine.
- Installed playground equipment donated by US military at Obock 2 primary school.
- Organized tutoring and football training sessions for Jr. High school boys in Obock.
- Received nine-member team from America which did an installation of heart monitors at General Peltier Hospital in Djibouti Town. The project included providing 8 bed side monitor units, a central monitoring station, a defibrillator, miscellaneous supplies; technicians to install and trouble shoot the equipment and 2 experienced nurses to provide training for the local staff on how to use the new equipment properly.
- Received 3 replacement cables to maintain the heart monitor installation at Peltier Hospital Intensive Care Unit.
- Distributed blankets to school children and families in Medeho village, Obock District.
- Conducted water survey to investigate water source improvement possibilities in Medeho, Alaili Dada and Waddi villages.
- Provided local sports teams in Obock with footballs, goal posts and nets.
- Renovated storage facility in Obock Hospital.
- Began pilot project in nutrition involving the planting of Moringa trees grove in Obock.
- Established partnership with another NGO (SageWay) on the fight against Female Genital Mutilation (FGM).
- Completed refurbishment of Obock Community Centre.
- Distributed toys to local children at health clinic.



Moringa seeds sown behind the Obock Hospital

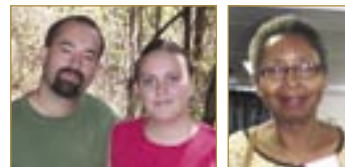
A young Moringa tree sprout

Future plans

- Major installation of medical equipment at Peltier Hospital scheduled for January, 2007. Heart monitors will be installed in the Pediatric Wing as well as in the newly remodeled Cardiology Wing.
- Radio broadcast on the subject of FGM on the BBC Somali Service radio by SageWay.
- Investigate partnership opportunities with Africa Oasis Project on the feasibility of undertaking several water projects in Obock District.

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IAS/Germany, YMCA/Germany, Africa Services/South Africa, IAS/Sweden and private donors.



Jeff & Adriane Matkovich Shirley Francis



Unloading a container of medical supplies



Distributing blankets in Medeho Village, North Djibouti

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ETHIOPIA PROGRAMME

Since the registration of the IAS office in Ethiopia in 2004, much effort has been spent in establishing contacts with the government authorities, local and international agencies. IAS has been able to establish good relations with the regional authorities in Somali region – the education and water bureau in particular - and the regional department for relief (Disaster Prevention and Preparedness Bureau/Commission). These departments and offices have been supportive of IAS programmes and initiatives in the region. IAS activities are mainly undertaken in areas underserved by NGOs.



The programme activities focus mainly on support to street children and skills training for poor and HIV/AIDS infected women. The later is implemented as a pilot project aiming at providing a means of income and livelihoods for vulnerable women. These activities are carried out from the IAS - Children Centre Addis (CCA). Once a year, a camping trip is organized for the children, facilitated by German volunteers.

During the month of April, heavy rains in high land areas leading to floods were experienced in the Somalia region of Ethiopia. The floods led to loss of lives, both of humans and animals; displacements of people and destruction of crops, property and infrastructure. As part of the emergency response, IAS was involved in the distribution of emergency shelter and non-food items to 17,744 flood affected people.

Activities

- 13 children living in CCA provided with food and clothing.
- 48 children supported with cloths, food and money (for foster homes).
- 70 women trained in computer and language courses.
- 18 women received skills training.
- 9 women trained in hair dressing and beauty.
- 9 women trained on tailoring.
- Counseling services were offered once a week for prostitutes and/or HIV/AIDS infected women.
- 4,998 mosquito nets, 2,596 blankets, 1,985 hoes and 890 plastic sheets distributed to flood victims.
- Began renovations of Ime School.

Future plans

Once funding is secured, the Ethiopia programme seeks to establish new projects in different locations in Somali region and the Western part of Ethiopia. These are:

- Provision of agricultural inputs (tools, water pumps and hoses) to farmers.
- Construction of 10 shallow wells and sanitation promotion in Ime, South-East Ethiopia.
- Special Needs Education and Training for mentally handicapped children in Jijiga, Eastern Ethiopia.
- Drilling of 50 boreholes in Benishangul Gumuz region, Western Ethiopia.

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Relief supplies to flood affected people in Ime area, South-East Ethiopia





Unloading trucks with relief supplies



People have just received hoes



People in Ime area



Flood affected people have covered their tuckles with plastic sheets



Flood affected people received blankets and mosquito nets



Ime School in poor condition



Children Centre Addis (CCA)



Girls who attended the camping trip, facilitated by German volunteers



Distribution of relief supplies to flood affected people in Ime area...

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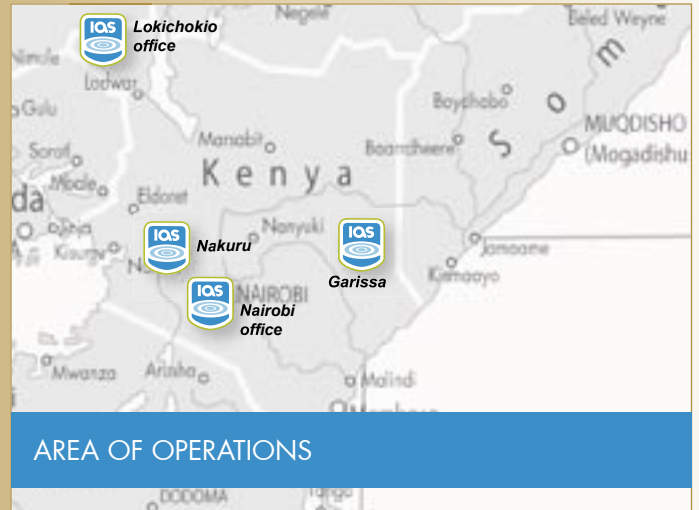
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KENYA PROGRAMME

IAS continued to support the Life Frontier School in Garissa. The school currently has classes from kindergarten to class eight. Facilities include dormitories mainly housing children from nomadic families. The school also sponsors children from poor families. IAS also provided support to the New Life Ministry in Nakuru which provides assistance to children from vulnerable homes and street children.



Activities

- 334 students (182 boys and 152 girls) and 90 pre-school children (50 boys and 40 girls) were enrolled in Life Frontier School.
- 52 students (32 boys and 20 girls) were accommodated in the boarding dormitories.
- 70 students benefited from sponsorships from Denmark and England.
- Construction of administration and classroom blocks.
- Establishment and support to Philadelphia Women's Crisis Centre.
- Establishment of New Hope project as a crisis centre for abused girls and women. Twice a week at least 20 - 30 girls meet at the centre and receive food, training and personal care from the New Hope employees.
- Day care rehabilitation centre for orphaned girls and young women with children was established.



Students at the Life Frontier School in Garissa, North-East Kenya



Future plans

With funding approved, the programme will seek to establish two new projects:

- Early Childhood Development (ECD) project in Garissa District seeking to enhance the quality of ECD among the 0 - 6 year-old children.
- Sustainable agriculture project linked to water supply and irrigation schemes in Tharaka District.

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PARAGUAY

PROGRAMME

IAS Paraguay programme is located in the town of San Ignacio which due to a high rate of unemployment has led most men to leave their families to find jobs in the city. Few of these men return back to the town and families. As a result, most of the families in San Ignacio are either single-parent or female-headed families. Due to the difficulty of such families to fend for themselves, IAS established a day care centre offering training and school/baby sitting facilities for single parents and their children respectively. The training cover courses in crafts, office work, computers, health and psychology.



Activities

- 45 children were attended to on a daily basis in the day care nursery.
- 68 children completed pre-school classes.
- 96 adults completed various training courses dealing with welding, bricklaying and agriculture.
- 100 teachers received training on techniques and methods of how to teach different themes such as rights of children and youth, ecology, sexuality and venereal diseases etc.
- 182 adults completed a fabric painting course or different sowing courses.
- 229 adults completed computer or an administration course.
- A total of 618 adults participated in various seminars about venereal diseases held by professionals from the SOS hospital. The experience gained through this was shared with hospitals and other institutions. 6 institutions are now teaching children 11 - 18 years about venereal diseases, AIDS, early pregnancy etc.



Future plans

Following the success of the programme over the last two years, a phase 2 of the project is expected to be embarked upon in 2006. While still operating within the same sector, the programme will seek to:

- Expand geographically to cover other areas.
- Focus on job training for low income families.
- Use of radio as a medium to conduct literacy classes and transmit health messages.

Donors

Danida



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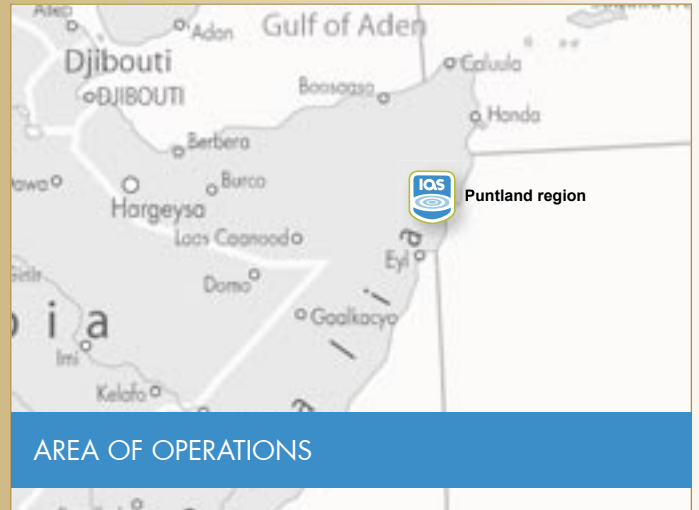
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PUNTLAND PROGRAMME

The devastating effects of the Tsunami were not only felt in South-East Asia but also extended to the Horn of Africa, sweeping fishing boats and nets out to sea and wiping out entire villages along the coastline of Somalia. One of the regions affected is Puntland - self-declared autonomous region with a functioning government - located in North-East Somalia. In response, IAS was involved in partnership with Horn Relief - a local NGO - in a project aiming at rehabilitating the infrastructure along the coast, as large parts of the fishing industry was ruined. The project targeted 1,150 vulnerable households from the Bender Beila District and inland pastoral communities who lost their livelihoods as a result of the Tsunami.



Activities

- 900 households found employment opportunities for road repair and gully rehabilitation in Bender Beila through a Cash For Work initiative.
- 250 beneficiaries participated in training on sound environmental practices while fishing and/or boat maintenance and repair.

Donors

Bestseller

Financial statistics

USD 100,000



Road repair after the Tsunami



Destroyed boats



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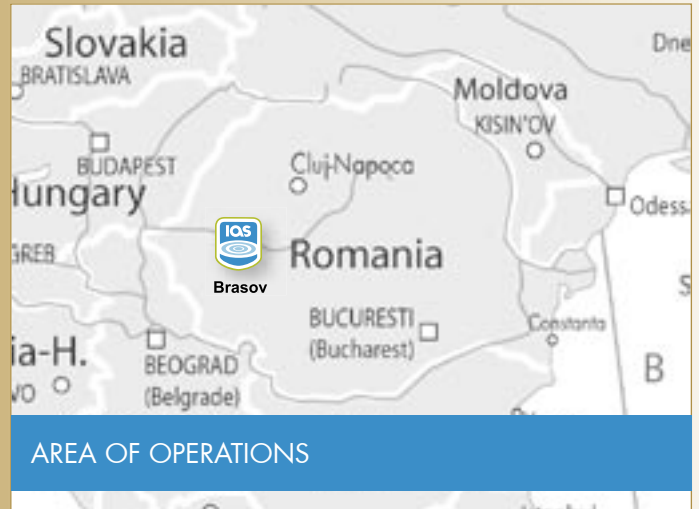




ROMANIA

PROGRAMME

During the month of July 2005, Romania experienced the worst flood in the country's history over the last 50 years with half of the country being covered in floods. More than 12,000 people were evacuated and 1,900 houses destroyed. The worst affected area was in the North Eastern corner around Bacau.



In order to alleviate the suffering of the flood-affected people, IAS provided 400 gypsy families with food, clothes, blankets, soap and medicine. Further, in collaboration with a Norwegian relief organization – Nations in Christ (NIC) - facilitated the transportation of aid supplies to vulnerable people in the town of Brasov.

Activities

- 30 houses which were damaged by the floods were rehabilitated.
- Transported 90 foot truck filled with aid supplies.
- Distributed 130 food boxes, blankets and hygiene items.

Donors

Danish Mission Council and MS Danish Association for International Co-operation through Danish Development Agency.

Financial statistics

USD 77,000



Loading a truck with aid supplies



Distribution of items to gypsy families

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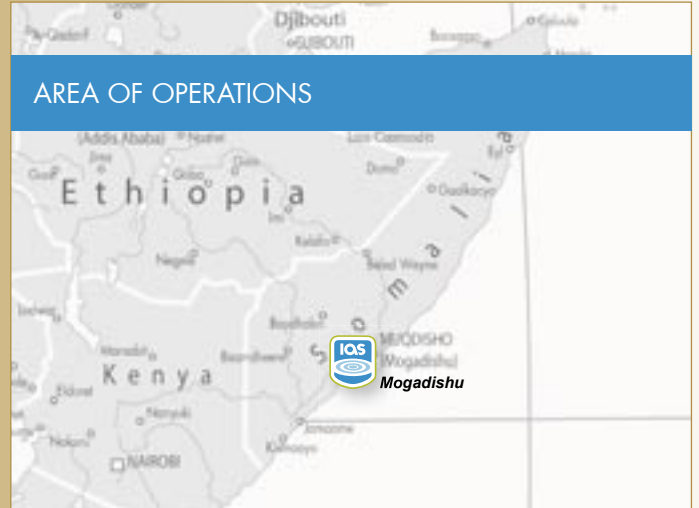




SOMALIA

PROGRAMME

Following the peace talks held in Kenya, a new Transitional Federal government came into power in Somalia. However, the political situation in the country remained tense and fragile characterized by factional politics between the President and the National Assembly Speaker who were each leading a group opposed to each other. The eastern coast of the country was also hard-hit by the Tsunami which resulted in significant damage and disruption of life for many people. The humanitarian situation was worsened by prolonged drought, inter-clan and factional fighting in various parts of the country.



The IAS programme undertook activities in the education, health and relief sectors of intervention. These activities were implemented in the Banadir, Lower and Middle Shabelle, benefiting an approximate 400,000 internally displaced people.

Activities

Education

This sector continued to be the main area of intervention with IAS supporting 12 community schools during the course of the year. There was a reduction in the number of children attending school when IAS suspended activities in the area for six months after the killing of the IAS health supervisor in April 2005.

- 12 schools received assorted education materials.
- 4,016 children regularly attend primary school, staffed with 95 teachers.
- 53 teachers enrolled for in-service training.
- 3 schools were renovated and supplied with furniture.
- 9 classrooms and 4 staff rooms were built and equipped for primary schools.
- 191 students (127 girls, 64 boys) benefited from the secondary school programme.
- 1 girls' secondary school was established in Mogadishu. This was done in partnership with SAACID - a local organization.
- 2 learning resource centres for teachers were established and equipped.
- 20 teachers from eight different schools were trained on management of school libraries as vital resources for learning and teaching.
- In support for non-formal education, 120 adults received training in basic literacy and 5 vocational centres were provided with materials and equipments.
- 14 education awareness meetings were held with the community in different schools.
- 12 meetings were held with the community education committees during the course of the year.
- Community education committees were trained on participation, ownership, resource mobilization, school management and inclusiveness of decision-making.
- 122 teachers received 3-day skills training on dealing with special needs children.

Health

The sector experienced some shortcomings in the course of the year due to the murder of the supervisor. In spite of this unfortunate incident, the sector supported health services in school clinics, dispensaries, maternity centres and mobile clinics.

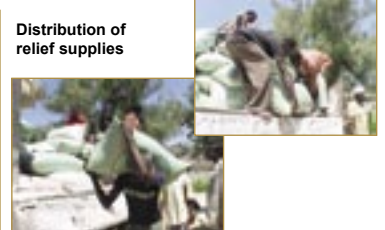
- 41,231 patients were treated in various health centres.
- Three referral hospitals in Banadir and Lower Shabelle received 2 plane loads of drugs to enhance their capacity for primary health care delivery.
- 2,631 people participated in 12 awareness meetings held in IDP camps.
- 52 toilets were constructed in Mogadishu in partnership with the IDP community.

Conflict Transformation

As an off-shoot of the health sector, the conflict transformation project seeks to promote the peaceful coexistence of the different clans by addressing the problems of trauma, bitterness and forgiveness. Through the trained trainers, 164 people received training. Following the training, in some districts such as Hamar Jabjab in Mogadishu, women who received the counseling and training became very instrumental in spearheading the advocacy for peace in their communities while in other villages, the participants went to their villages and mobilized the men to abandon the gun for peace.

Relief

In response to the Tsunami disaster, IAS was involved in a five-month relief intervention in Middle and Lower Shabelle focusing on the distribution of food, fishing equipments as well as assisted in repair of fishing equipment and rehabilitation of shallow wells.



Distribution of relief supplies



School children attending class

Future plans

- Phasing out of payment of salaries for teachers in favour of sponsorship schemes for children from poor families.
- De-link the school clinics from the health sector in order to improve access to quality health services/facilities while reducing interruption to learning.
- Establish eye care services through camps in Central and Southern Somalia.
- Use of radio, group therapy trainings and counseling sessions to promote peace education and conflict transformation.
- Actively seek for local partnership opportunities and means for building the capacity of existing local organizations as agents of change while reducing the IAS role of direct project implementation.

Donors

Bestseller, Sida, Danish Mission Council, churches and private donors.



Assisting fisher men with fishing nets and equipments



Computer training

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SOMALILAND PROGRAMME

During the civil war that started in 1992 in Somaliland, many children were traumatized resulting in mental defects. Such children were put away in the homes, often chained and treated like animals and of consequence have not been able to learn even basic skills such as talking, feeding themselves or relating to their peers. These children are the heart of the Primary Education for Mentally Handicapped Children School in Hargeisa, Somaliland run by IAS.



The school is delivering know-how and expertise in special education and mental disease for the Somaliland school system and is a work partner with the Ministry of Education on the integration of special education in all schools in the country. The programme also established an integrated education development programme in Sahil Region for the upgrading of the teachers in the primary schools, construction of new school buildings, rehabilitation of classrooms and provision of furniture and technical equipments.

Activities

Education

- 360 children (281 boys and 79 girls) recorded into the Special Education admission register.
- 76 children (281 boys and 79 girls) with special needs were transferred and integrated into regular primary schools education system.
- 34 children (24 boys and 10 girls) were integrated into home based training programme aiming at improving their skills for living.
- 288 teachers attended 3 training courses. 2 of the courses were held in Berbera with 238 teachers in attendance while the third course took place in Sheikh with 50 teachers in attendance.
- 4 classrooms were built at Bursade secondary school, Berbera and 2 classrooms in Suq-Sade, Sheikh and fully furnished.
- 1 latrine and fence was built at Omar Binu Khadab primary school, Sheikh.
- 500 trees were planted and a training on growing and care of trees conducted.

Relief

In July, heavy rains leading to floods damaged infrastructure and caused loss of lives of both people and livestock in several towns including Berbera, Burao and Hargeisa. IAS provided assistance in the form of food, shelters, school equipment, rehabilitation of a centre for handicapped women and a maternal child health centre.

Future plans

- Preparation for the transition in the management of the school from IAS to a local organization – Somalia Association for Special Education (SASE).
- Greater focus on the education of women.

Donors

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SRI LANKA

PROGRAMME

When the tsunami struck the shores of South East Asia on 26 December 2004 it took the world by surprise. IAS was not late to answer the many calls for international humanitarian assistance and on 4 January 2005 the IAS representatives landed on Sri Lanka to launch the tsunami response programme. IAS has primarily focused on the water- and sanitation sector in its response to the crisis. All of the IAS activities have been carried out throughout the whole Island, but much focus has been on the North-East and Eastern Provinces.



These areas have been severely damaged by the wave and people are struggling to get back to normal life. IAS has only worked through local partners: Lanka Bible College, New Life Church and Fridsro. These partners have provided a unique network of implementing partners and by utilizing this network IAS has been able to reach out to the most vulnerable groups of society.

IAS intention for Sri Lanka is a short term tsunami response programme. However, if need be, IAS will consider further assistance.

Activities

Water and sanitation

- Rehabilitation of shallow wells.
- Construction of new shallow wells.
- Construction of latrines.

Relief

- Delivering of emergency supplies as an immediate response to the crisis.
- Child sponsorship programme; assisting 65 orphan children with free education for one year.
- Widow project; supporting 40 widows- and handicapped persons with basic assistance for a period of one year.



Distribution of relief items



New latrines, shallow well and brick laying



Future plans

- IAS has carried out its tsunami response programme throughout the whole Island but with special attention given to the North-East and Eastern Provinces. In the year 2006 IAS will continue its work in some of the areas but not expand to any new areas of operation.
- IAS does not plan to incorporate any new themes in the programme activities. However, apart from the tsunami response, IAS will also assist with emergency supplies as a response to the floodings that occurred in the beginning of year 2006.
- IAS has only worked through local partners in the implementation of its tsunami response programme. IAS administrative and monitoring office has been situated in Kandy, Central Province. The organizational setup, with strong implementing partners, has proven to be very successful and has enabled a close monitoring of the activities on all levels. The tsunami response is expected to end in the spring of 2006 and, if there will arise any new emergencies requiring external assistance from IAS, the aid will be channelled through the local partners already involved in the implementation of IAS activities.

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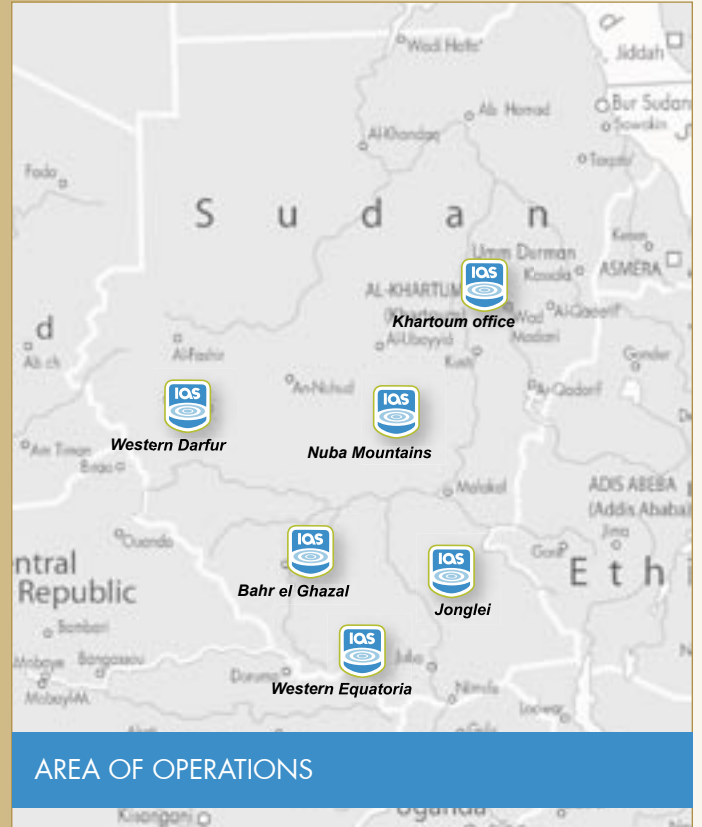


SUDAN

PROGRAMME

Following decades of Africa's longest-running civil war, Sudan successfully concluded peace negotiations that culminated in the signing of the Comprehensive Peace Agreement (CPA) between the Government of Sudan (GOS) and Sudan People Liberation Movement (SPLM) on January 9th, 2005. Six months later, on 9th July 2005, the national interim constitution was inaugurated and Dr. John Garang was sworn in as the Vice President in the Sudan and the President of the Government of Southern Sudan.

Dr. Garang's tragic death at the end of the month was a test for the peace agreement and the SPLA as various parts of the country – particularly Khartoum, Juba and Nuba Mountains – erupted in violent riots that resulted in destruction of property and loss of lives. The SPLA/M demonstrated its commitment to the peace process by quickly stepping in by calling for calm and an end of the violence as well as by filling in the political vacuum with the swearing of Salva Kiir as the new leader.



The opportunity for the recovery and reconstruction efforts in Sudan requires high level commitment towards the establishment of political and administrative structures allowing for sharing of power and resources between the Khartoum government and SPLA/M as well as the process of empowering the local structures to coordinate and carry out functions of service delivery which are the moment largely conducted by the UN and Non-Governmental Organizations.

IAS/Sudan programme seeks to address the humanitarian situation in Sudan as related to the years of civil conflict and its aftermath in the country by contributing to the transformation of rural communities in Sudan by increasing access to basic services in the water and sanitation, education, food security and health sectors. The programme interventions targets rural populations in Western Equatoria, Northern Bahr-El Ghazal, Nuba Mountains, West Darfur and Jonglei states of Sudan. Other than West Darfur, the beneficiaries were mainly communities that are resident within those regions. For West Darfur, the main project beneficiaries were the internally displaced peoples and nomadic groups.



Activities

Water and sanitation

Drilling programme

- 143 successful boreholes were drilled in the following regions:
 - 18 boreholes in Equatoria;
 - 18 boreholes in Bahr-El Ghazal;
 - 47 boreholes in Nuba Mountains;
 - 47 boreholes in Darfur and
 - 13 boreholes in Jonglei.

The new water points provide water for an approximate 41,000 beneficiaries.

- Rehabilitation of 27 boreholes in Greater Equatoria region.
- 248 community based hand pump technicians were trained.

Springs protection

- A total of 10 new springs were protected in Equatoria region, providing water for an approximate 6,700 people.

Hygiene and sanitation

- 1,255 people participated in 13 sensitization workshops.
- 435 follow-up home visits were conducted by hygiene promoters.



Training of hand pump technicians



Drilling activities





Education

School support

In order to promote an improved learning and teaching environment as well as build the local capacity to manage schools, the following project activities were undertaken:

- Provision of scholastic materials to 82 primary schools (52 in Equatoria and 30 in Bahr-El Ghazal) and 1 secondary school (Nyamlel) in Bahr-El Ghazal. These were mainly in the form of exercise books, text books and assorted stationery. The secondary school also received assorted cooking utensils; school uniforms and quick start kits.
- 1 classroom block in Yei Day Secondary was rehabilitated.
- Financial sponsorship schemes for 65 secondary school students (52 'O' level and 13 'A' students) in Equatoria.
- Establishment of primary school gardens for promoting the skills and knowledge for food security as well as provide a source of income for the schools.
- 235 PTA were trained (183 in Bahr-El Ghazal and 52 in Equatoria), reaching 700 members.
- 5 Board of Governors were trained in Equatoria.

Teacher training and development

- 31 teachers in Equatoria were sponsored for external professional training - 10 for Early Childhood Development; 4 for Primary school; 8 for Secondary School and 9 for Special Needs Education.
- In-service training of 80 teachers in Teacher Training Programme (TTP) and 12 Trainer of Trainers (TOT) in Bahr-El Ghazal.
- Renovation of Waralel Teacher Training Centre through construction of 1 classroom, 1 administration block and 1 dormitory.

Awareness creation and sensitization

Other than the formal in-service training sessions, the programme also undertook to create awareness among the local community on girl-child education and post-war psycho-social education and achieved the following:

- 500 girls were trained in promotion and advocacy of girl-child education in Bahr-El Ghazal and 600 people participated in girl-child awareness seminars in Equatoria.
- 270 people (120 in Equatoria and 150 in Bahr-El Ghazal) attended the trauma counselling seminars.

Agriculture

Extension services

In order to ensure that the local beneficiary community has access to agricultural inputs, the following activities were carried out:

- 2,430 contract farmers were registered of which 480 were rice farmers in Bahr-El Ghazal.
- Purchase and distribution of 137 MT of assorted seeds to 1,436 contract farmers on cost-recovery basis in Equatoria.
- Purchase and distribution of 45,000 assorted hand tools (36,000 in Bahr-El Ghazal and 9,000 in Equatoria).
- 2,000 households in Bahr-El Ghazal received assorted seeds.
- 60 sickles, 30 water cans and 2.8 kg of assorted seeds were distributed to women-groups in Bahr-El Ghazal.

Trainings

The following in-service and informal community trainings were conducted aiming at building the capacity of farmers:

- 60 community based extension workers were registered and trained at the Aciek Agriculture Training Centre in Bahr-El Ghazal.
- 90 farmers trained on ox-plough farming and 100 ox-ploughs provided to local farmers.
- 6 trainings conducted for commercial farmers in Bahr-El Ghazal.
- 40 women trained in dry season vegetable projects.

Livelihoods

With the aim of improving access to income, the following activities were conducted:

- 2 permanent rural stores constructed.
- 3 demonstration sites and 1 tree demonstration site were set up in Yei.
- 5 farmers groups received support in form of agricultural inputs for the establishment of fruit tree nurseries (citrus, guava and mango seedlings) in Mundri.
- 4 tree nurseries established and 10,000 Moringa seedlings planted.

Eye health

- 1,959 patients treated for various eye diseases at eye clinic by the end of the year. Out of these 1,231 were male. The most common ailments were conjunctivitis cataracts and presbyopia (blurred vision).
- Eye ward constructed.
- Community Based Eye Health Workers trained.
- Financial support (school fees and upkeep) for 2 blind boys.

Future plans

- Explore opportunities for surface water sources through pilot water harvesting projects linked to small-scale village irrigation schemes.
- Establish partnerships with local partners for both single and multi-sector project interventions.
- Set up a community mobilization unit as a forerunner in community mobilization and empowerment of local communities and partners.
- Work with select communities through village empowerment project aiming at promoting self-sustaining projects implemented by the community.



Students in IAS supported school in Bahr-EI Ghazal



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Sida, Save the Children, Danida, ECHO, Läkarmissionen, Operation Mercy, Swedish Mission Council, Tear Fund (UK), YMCA, UNICEF, UNHCR, EED, USAID, FAO, MSF (France), CMA, Global Business Assist, churches and private donors.



The Eye Clinic in Yei, Southern Sudan

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FINANCIAL

STATISTICS

Donors and people receiving help, have showed great trust in IAS work, partly due to IAS priority of using local and committed workers in all its projects. Each project is discussed thoroughly with the needed people, before it is being implemented. IAS believe it is important for the targeted people to be involved in the assessment, planning and implementation process in an early stage.

FUNDING PARTNERS

| DONOR | US DOLLARS |
|--|------------------|
| Bestseller (DENMARK) | 103 974 |
| CMA - Christian Mission Aid (USA) | 23 400 |
| Danida (DENMARK) | 635 648 |
| Danish Mission Council Development Department | 154 199 |
| EC - European Commission | 201 515 |
| EED - Evangelischer Entwicklungsdienst (GERMANY) | 114 804 |
| FAO - Food and Agricultural Organisation of UN | 12 800 |
| Global Business Assist (USA) | 7 439 |
| IBRA (SWEDEN) | 20 885 |
| LWF - Lutheran World Federation | 6 506 |
| Läkarmissionen (SWEDEN) | 212 483 |
| Mellemfolkeligt Samvirke (DENMARK) | 34 467 |
| MSF (FRANCE) | 23 000 |
| Open Doors (SOUTH AFRICA) | 25 000 |
| Operation Mercy (SWEDEN) | 105 862 |
| PYM - Pinsemenighetenes Ytremisjon (NORWAY) | 232 912 |
| Sida (SWEDEN) | 2 284 786 |
| Swedish Mission Council (SWEDEN) | 190 398 |
| Tear Fund (UK) | 165 000 |
| UNHCR | 210 085 |
| UNICEF | 76 273 |
| USAID (USA) | 431 506 |
| YMCA (GERMANY) | 347 312 |
| SUB TOTAL | 5 620 254 |
| Private donations (DENMARK) | 478 405 |
| Private donations (SWEDEN) | 106 591 |
| Private donations (KENYA) | 45 397 |
| Private donations (USA) | 17 896 |
| TOTAL FUNDING | 6 268 543 |

SECTORS OF INTERVENTIONS

| SECTOR | PERCENTAGE |
|--------------------|--------------|
| Education | 36,31 % |
| Water & Sanitation | 35,88 % |
| Relief | 11,99 % |
| Agriculture | 6,23 % |
| Health | 5,71 % |
| Church support | 3,88 % |
| TOTAL | 100 % |

COUNTRIES OF INTERVENTIONS

| COUNTRY | PERCENTAGE |
|--------------|--------------|
| Sudan | 56,78 % |
| Somalia | 12,19 % |
| Somaliland | 9,98 % |
| Sri Lanka | 5,65 % |
| Kenya | 4,55 % |
| Uganda | 3,46 % |
| Ethiopia | 1,86 % |
| Puntland | 1,66 % |
| Tanzania | 1,40 % |
| Paraguay | 0,94 % |
| Djibouti | 0,77 % |
| Romania | 0,53 % |
| Estonia | 0,18 % |
| Pakistan | 0,05 % |
| TOTAL | 100 % |



PARTNERS

LOCAL, INTERNATIONAL, NETWORKS

IAS activities are guided by the Sphere Project standards (Humanitarian Charter and Minimum Standards in Disaster Response) and United Nations Millennium Development Goals. The organization is also a signatory to the ICRC Code of Conduct.

AFFILIATIONS & NETWORKS

- AlertNet (UK)
- Danish Association for International Co-operation (DENMARK)
- Danish Mission Council Development Department (DENMARK)
- ECOS (BELGIUM)
- EU-CORD (BELGIUM)
- NMPACT (Nuba Mountains) (SUDAN)
- OLS - Operation Lifeline Sudan (SUDAN)
- PEOPLE IN AID (UK)
- Projektrådgivningen (DENMARK)
- Swedish Mission Council (SWEDEN)
- VOICE (BELGIUM)



We are subscribing to the guiding principle of People In Aid; that people are central to the achievement of our mission and we have therefore embarked on the process of implementing the People In Aid Code in IAS. This process will help us to improve the way our staff are managed and supported in the delivery of our organisational mission.

The approach we have adopted is an organisation-wide, participatory process, so that together we can help accomplish our mission which is,

“to save lives, promote self-reliance and dignity and enable people to invest in their future regardless of the race, creed, gender or nationality of the recipient.”

LOCAL PARTNERS

- ACROSS (SUDAN)
- Daryel Bulsho Gud DBG- Somalia (SOMALIA)
- Diocese of Rokon, Episcopal Church (SUDAN)
- FAR (Fellowship Africa Relief) (SUDAN)
- Fridsro (SRI LANKA)
- IDDA (SOMALIA)
- Kenya Institute for Special Education (KENYA)
- Lanka Bible College (SRI LANKA)
- Life International (DJIBOUTI)
- Life Ministry (KENYA)
- MEDAIR (SUDAN)
- New Life Church (SRI LANKA)
- NPC - National Pentecostal Churches (UGANDA)
- SAACID (SOMALIA)
- SALT (SUDAN)
- SASE - Somaliland Association for Special Education
- Scripture Union (UGANDA)
- SOPNA - Somali Professional Nurses Association
- SOS - Somalia (SOMALIA)
- SPC - Sudan Pentecostal Churches (SUDAN)
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