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Cover Photo: Members of Kelompok Wanita Tani (KWT) or women farmers group in Onowaembo village in Nias were smiling, happy to see the progress of their farm. These women had received training from CDRM&CDS on effective agricultural practices including the Integrated Organic Farming and maternal and children healthcare services.

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Message from the Governing Body



Dr. Ir. Jongkers Tampubolon,
M.Sc

It has been exciting to see the development of Center for Disaster Risk Management and Community Development Studies of HKBP Nommensen University. As a fruit of the LWF-DMD Conference 29-30 August 2007 in Pematangsiantar (Sumatra) with the Lutheran Churches in Indonesia as well as with key partners like Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) Global Mission, Australian Lutheran World Service (ALWS) and Lutheran World Relief (LWR), various options for a co-operation in post-tsunami activities with LWF member churches in Indonesia have been explored. The main out come were, (i) All stakeholders present agreed to support the strengthening of the LWF National Committee in Indonesia, and (ii) Strong consensus among Indonesian church leaders in concurrence with LWF DMD, LWF-DWS, ALWS, ELCA and LWR that the Nommensen University's Center for Disaster Risk Management and Community Development concept should be supported. This report demonstrates how those ideas gradually become reality.

It is no doubt that the success of the programs during this year which are reported in the Annual Report is nothing but the great contributions by partners, churches, staff, and other actors.

First I thank our donor partners ALWS, ELCA, and LWR, not only for financial contribution, but also for broader partnerships. Your patience in the organic growth of CDRM&CDS and continuous support for the programs and staff are truly appreciated.

I also acknowledge the continuous engagement of the National Committee LWF and all the 12 Lutheran Churches in Indonesia for their engagement to benefit CDRM&CDS programs as an instrument for capacity building of diaconal department of LWF churches.

I also acknowledge Governing Body and Project Advisory Board members for their sharing of knowledge and wisdom for smooth running.

Thanks to all CDRM&CDS staff members, both in the Central Office and in the field offices, and also for the Management Team for your hard labor and commitment. Every single of you contributed to bring the organization to make functional and institutionalizing many standards.

My special thanks go to LWF/DWS for supporting with the human resources, both for a full time secondment and regional staff. Your presence in strengthening local capacity is well received.

May God bless all the people of the organization who are all involve in this great attempt through CDRM&CDS to glorify God.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Jongkers', with a stylized flourish at the end.

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Rector HKBP Nommensen University
Chairperson, CDRM&CDS Governing Body

Foreword



Tulasi Sharma

The Center for Disaster Risk Management and Community Development Studies (CDRM&CDS) was established in mid 2008 as a department of HKBP Nommensen University through a Memorandum of Understanding among Nommensen University and LWF National Committee in Indonesia, Australian Lutheran World Service, Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, Lutheran World Relief and LWF Geneva. The CDRM&CDS is a portrait of excellence of Lutherans working together in assisting Lutheran churches in Indonesia as well as helping the people of Indonesia's north and west Sumatra who are at risk of natural disasters. This concept was developed after 2004 Tsunami badly affecting people of Aceh and 2005 Earthquake in Nias Island.



Sherry Panggabean

Since the signing of MoU, LWF/DWS has been helping the CDRM&CDS through its regional office in Cambodia and later deputing a fulltime consultant/advisor. It developed a six-year strategic plan and project proposal following the PM&E system of LWF/DWS. Currently CDRM&CDS has a strategic plan for 2009-2014 and project document for 2009-2011 approved by LWF steering committee and funding partners who are the parties to the MoU. CDRM&CDS is expected to become an associate program of LWF/DWS soon. LWF/DWS will ensure its standards are applied to its associate program and provide the international linkages for providing better services to the people it intends to serve. The CDRM&CDS, for smoother management, established a governing body under the chairmanship of Rector of Nommensen University and pulling institutional members from Churches. It also established project advisory committees in all project locations. These committees are chaired by host churches.

The focus of the program is to assist people in better preparation to cope with and respond to natural disasters, primarily by themselves. The focus area has recently been prone to disasters such as violent earthquakes, tsunamis and volcanic eruptions. There is no disagreement that local people and local structures are the first responders to these disasters. Firstly, in 2010 the CDRM&CDS identified the existing local structures and started strengthening them for disaster preparedness; and secondly, it started forming disaster risk management groups in the 'more vulnerable areas' as identified by local knowledge. Such groups were given immediately applicable skills that could be applied in the eventuality of a disaster. They also mapped out evacuation route to a safer ground. The program also facilitated women and youth groups to actively participate in and feel ownership of the development process.

In addition, the CDRM&CDS also provided these groups with knowledge and facilitated linkages with the government for accessing resources for developing and implementing their projects. In the process, it applied advocacy and peoples' rights based empowerment approach for long term sustainability. Both host Churches and CDRM&CDS have been jointly advocating and facilitating these community groups to network with local government for accessing sustainable resources.

In 2010, the CDRM&CDS carried out a participatory capacity building needs assessment of member churches of LWF National Committee. This process resulted in the building or participating churches through the training of their diaconal staff, providing some resources and coaching them.

In October, an earthquake hit Mentawai Islands and the related tsunami washed away people's assets and killed close to 500 people. With quick support of both ALWS and ELCA, the CDRM&CDS was able to provide immediate relief to the people of its working area.

The CDRM&CDS faced initial challenges in identifying staff with relevant capacity at the beginning; thus it could not start up the program as quickly as originally expected. Implementations of activities in 2009 were thus delayed and it was only possible to fully engage with the target communities in 2010.

The CDRM&CDS received many monitoring visits from funding partners who shared their experience and advise for the betterment of the program. Funding partners have been patient and cooperative and have greatly contributed to the growth of CDRM&CDS efficiency and effectiveness in implementing its activities to obtain the expected outputs. We very well appreciate this. We also appreciate all CDRM&CDS staff who worked tirelessly to bring the organization to the level it is today.



Tulasi Sharma, Interim Director



Sherry Panggabean, Deputy Director

CDRM&CDS Vision, Mission, and Goal

Vision

People of Indonesia living in just societies in peace and dignity, united in diversity, and empowered to achieve their universal human rights, to meet their basic needs and quality of life

Mission

Inspired by God's love for humanity, CDRM&CDS responds to and challenge the causes and consequences of human suffering and poverty

Goal

“To contribute to poverty alleviation through the rights based empowerment of rural communities in Indonesia, to manage and mitigate disasters and obtain sustainable development and the strengthening of disaster relief, rehabilitation and development organizations and agencies in Indonesia and the Region.”

Core values

- Dignity and Justice
- Inclusiveness and Participation
- Accountability and Transparency

Objectives

1. To empower communities to manage and mitigate disasters
2. To strengthen communities ability to manage the development processes and obtain their rights
3. To empower communities to obtain sustainable socio-economic livelihoods
4. To strengthen Indonesian Lutheran Church diaconal arms to build up their organizational capacities and programs to provide better services
5. To strengthen Indonesian and international development and rights agencies to build up their organizational capacities and programs to provide better services
6. To build a strong, effective, efficient and sustainable organization, with the knowledge, skills and attitude needed to fulfill its mission

Indonesia country profile

Area:

total: 1,904,569 sq km

land: 1,811,569 sq km

water: 93,000 sq km

Coastline:

54,716 km

Natural hazards:

occasional floods; severe droughts; tsunamis; earthquakes; volcanoes; forest fires

volcanism: Indonesia contains the most volcanoes of any country in the world

Environment - current issues:

deforestation; water pollution from industrial wastes, sewage; air pollution in urban areas; smoke and haze from forest fires

Geography:

archipelago of 17,508 islands (6,000 inhabited); straddles equator; strategic location astride or along major sea lanes from Indian Ocean to Pacific Ocean

Population:

245,613,043 (July 2011 est.)

country comparison to the world: 4

Population growth rate:

1.069% (2011 est.)

Infant mortality rate

total: 27.95 deaths/1,000 live births

Literacy:

definition: age 15 and over can read and write

total population: 90.4%

male: 94%

female: 86.8% (2004 est.)

GDP - per capita (PPP):

\$4,300 (2010 est.)

Population below poverty line:

13.33% (2010)

Labor force - by occupation:

agriculture: 38.3%

industry: 12.8%

services: 48.9% (2010 est.)

<https://www.cia.gov/library/publications/the-world-factbook/geos/id.html>

CDRM&CDS Operational Area



In North Sumatera Province:

- Nias is the name of the islets, also the name of the biggest island that lies about 125 km off the western coast of North Sumatera Province. It consists of 27 islands covering 3,495 km² with total population of 639,675. Nias is vulnerable to disasters, such as: earthquake, tsunami, flood, and landslide.
- Pakpak is a region located in the main land of North Sumatera province, about 200km away from Medan, the provincial capital. Pakpak is a poor and under developed region, and is vulnerable to landslides and erosion. Although Pakpak is an agriculture area, more than half of its area is protected forest, and only small percentage of its population owns land for farming.
- Simalingkar is where CDRM&CDS headquarter located. Simalingkar consists of two villages with total area of 850 Ha that is prone to erosion, typhoon, and drought. Although this area is not as poor, marginalized or at risk to the effect of natural disasters as the other targeted areas, there are poor and marginalized people and groups who can and should benefit from both their proximity to CDRM&CDS office.

In West Sumatera Province

- Mentawai is a chain of about seventy islands, lies approximately 150 km off the West Sumatran coast across Mentawai straight. There are four main islands making up the chain including Siberut, Sipora and North and South Pagai, surrounded by many smaller ones. It covers an area of 6,011 km², and very vulnerable to earthquake and tsunami. Most of the populations (68,097) live in these big islands, relying on agriculture and animal husbandry as their main livelihood.

Program Highlights



Disaster Risk Reduction Training and Simulations

All 16 CDRM&CDS working villages in Mentawai, Nias, Pakpak and Simalingkar received DRR trainings with topics that include: basic concept of DRR, first aid, and emergency disaster simulation. These villages were able to manage their annual DRR plan with active participation of the villages' representatives' throughout 2010. The village representatives and Satlinmas from 16 villages also participated in the disaster simulations on tsunami, earthquake or typhoon.



Environment

CDRM&CDS facilitated trainings on environment conservation to communities in 12 villages in Mentawai, Nias, Pakpak and Simalingkar. The trainings were to raise community awareness and understanding on environment conservation. Tree planting and environmental campaigns were two examples of the follow up activities on environment conservation.

Program Highlights



Community Development in Right Based Approach

CDRM&CDS facilitated trainings on basic rights to education, health, social, environment, and livelihood for 16 communities in Mentawai, Nias, Pakpak and Simalingkar. CDRM&CDS also conducted campaigns to increase awareness for their basic rights and promote community access to social services.



Sustainable Socio-economic Livelihood

CDRM&CDS facilitated 12 communities in Mentawai, Nias, and Pakpak on basic literacy sessions (how to read, write, and count). The sessions were conducted in collaboration with volunteers who had received training on the curriculum from the government. CDRM&CDS also helped to raise awareness on sustainable health by facilitated events on healthy behavior and better hygiene to different community groups and students. CDRM&CDS linked the communities with relevant government organizations for better access to information and knowledge.

Program Highlights



Livelihood Capacity Building

CDRM&CDS provided trainings on agriculture, animal husbandry and micro finance to the communities in Mentawai, Nias, Pakpak, and Simalingkar. The communities then selected needy families to be CDRM&CDS partner households. The partner households receive further operational support to implement the knowledge and skills learned in the trainings. Family size integrated organic model farming started in Simalingkar, which later followed in Nias and Pakpak.



Capacity Building for Lutheran Church Diaconal Arms

CDRM&CDS conducted capacity needs assessment to identify specific needs of the members of Lutheran churches in Indonesia. Three training needs were selected as the main priorities for 2010: facilitation skill and module development, proposal writing and DRR. Specifically for the first two, CDRM&CDS also allocated budget to stimulate churches to implement knowledge and skills gained through the training. All 12 churches participated in the assessment or in the trainings and the implementation of trainings' action plan.

Program Highlights



Tsunami Response

CDRM&CDS responded to the tsunami disaster that struck Mentawai in October 2010. The tsunami destroyed many villages in three main islands of Mentawai: Sipora, North Pagai and South Pagai. Almost 500 people died and more than 15,000 people were displaced. ALWS and ELCA funded CDRM&CDS on this emergency response. CDRM&CDS distributed food and non-food items to 500 families in its working villages in North and South Pagai, constructed a temporary school, and distributed text books to students and teachers in seven schools in North and South Pagai.

"Working Together for Village Improvement Efforts"

Ama Fandi Zai, the head of RT 4 of Lasela recalled the devastating earthquake and tsunami that hit Aceh and his home island back in 2004 and 2005. "We were lucky our village was safe, but others were not as lucky." Before the disasters, he and other community members used to go to the beach and cut down mangroves. "I was oblivious. I thought nothing was wrong, and there were also no regulations about cutting them down. So I just kept doing it whenever I wanted or needed to," he admitted.



Ama Fandi Zai

When CDRM&CDS Nias came and offered training on Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) back in 2010, the community gave a warm welcome. They received several trainings with topics such as: forest restoration program; disaster risk reduction concepts and procedures; agricultural and organic farming methods; mahogany trees plantation to reduce risk of land abrasion and flood. "We also received training on survival skills and procedures

to save lives. We learned to prioritize pregnant women and children, and how to secure the safest emergency route and shelter during disasters", Zai explained.

The community then decided to plant new mangrove saplings in their coastal area. CDRM&CDS facilitated and supported the community's decision by teaching them the effectiveness of proper coverage on tree planting. The community conducted several reforestation efforts in October 2010 and succeeded in planting some mangrove in a 500 meter-wide coastal area. The villagers also worked together in cleaning up the river and forming new channels to improve river flows.

"We know that taking care of our environment is very important. No matter how small, it contributes in reducing disaster risk in my home village"

Ama Fandi Zai

Similar activities also conducted in other villages in Nias, Mentawai and Pakpak. Thousands of local trees or mangroves were collectively planted along the riverbanks or coastal areas during the Environmental day.



Mangrove planting in Mentawai



A community representative is participating in tree planting activity in Pakpak.

These efforts were only the first step. Zai explained that he and the community planned to continue similar activities in the future. Zai said, "We know that taking care of our environment is very important. He knew that no matter how small, his contribution in reducing disaster risk in his home village counts because, as he put it, "We might not be lucky the third time."

"DRR Volunteer's Experience"

Sitting cross-legged on the carpet of her small but comfortable home, Nia Daniaty explained her first encounter with CDRM&CDS. "It was back in early 2009," Daniaty recalled, "CDRM&CDS Nommensen held a joint workshop with Sustainable Ecosystem Foundation (YEL) in Bohorok on field cultivation and making organic fertilizer. We were trained to put them to practice by ourselves so we could see the importance of DRR (Disaster Risk Reduction) efforts in creating a stable environment and thus create a stable community."



Nia Daniaty, DRR volunteer from Simalingkar

Soon after the workshop Daniaty signed up as a CDRM&CDS' DRR

volunteer and received trainings on disaster preparedness. "We learned not only how to increase the community's awareness on the importance of reducing disaster risk on their immediate environment, but also to improve the overall life of the poorer members in their community," she added.

As a DRR volunteer Daniaty has several responsibilities, such as: accompanying CDRM&CDS and as facilitators to the communities in disaster risk training and workshop; facilitating campaigns to increase natural disaster awareness; and assessing data of low-income families in the community. She also made house visits to other families and friends in the area so she can help promote awareness on the importance of disaster risk reduction efforts.

"Now we have the chance to help prevent the damage and loss to our home," she said. Along

with other volunteers in her neighbourhood, she planted

"We learned not only how to increase the community's awareness on the importance of reducing disaster risk on their immediate environment, but also to improve the overall life of the poorer members in their community"

Nia Daniaty

bamboo trees in vulnerable areas to help prevent abrasion and landslide. When it is time, the community could also harvest the trees and use them to make handcrafts and carpentering. "We could hopefully kill two birds with one stone," she laughs. "Along with helping prevent land degradation and buffer the cyclone winds, we can hopefully contribute in some ways to the livelihood of our community."

"Building a Strong and Sustainable Organization"

CDRM&CDS aimed at building a strong, effective, efficient and sustainable organization with the knowledge, skills, and attitude needed to fulfill its mission. One of the outputs for this particular objective is the establishment of training and service centers in all field areas. For Simalingkar, the renovation on compound was completed in 2009. The initial discussions on the construction of training centers in Mentawai, Nias, and Pakpak started on 2nd quarter of 2010. However, only in Nias that the construction took place in 2010.

The head of BNKP Diaconal Department, Fonasi Mendrofa, said that the training center will be very useful for the communities as well as congregations. "It will be good to further promote diaconal arms' mission and services to communities," he said, "It will be a good training place for all. I hope we continues this good relations for better future of Nias."



Construction of training center in Nias

Ensuring a Healthy Generation for a Brighter Future

Sokhizana Laia knew all too well how it feels to be concerned about children healthcare. He has five young children himself, and everyday he is surrounded by the students of SDN 075100 elementary school where he work as the School Principal in Mondrewa, Nias.

Laia said that in his village most parents rarely make good use of the services provided by the Community Health Centre (Puskesmas) or Maternal & Child Healthcare Centre (Posyandu). One of the reasons was they are too busy with farm works. Another reason was the level of education in the community that is still low. "Parents are still uninformed, unaware of their rights for healthcare the government provides. This, in turn, caused their children to often neglect their own hygiene," explained Laia.



Students are getting the training on good hygiene

To address this issue, CDRM&CDS collaborated with local Puskesmas and head of the village in its working areas in Mentawai, Nias, Pakpak and Simalingkar, held a health training and simulation on washing hands with soap at that school.



Community Empowerment Facilitator is showing the students how to brush properly

Laia and other teachers also helped facilitate the event to the students. 250 students grade 3-6 received free vitamin A supplements and worm-disease medicine from the Posyandu staffs. The students also received free health check-up and Personal Hygiene training. "They (students) were taught how to wash their hands with antiseptic soap and brush their teeth correctly.

As for the adults, most of the villagers chew *sirih* (betel leaves) daily, causing yellow stains on their teeth so encouraging proper teeth-brushing practice is especially important," explained Laia.

In the future, the school planned to teach few students of grade 4-5 students in hygiene and sanitation practices so they can pass them on to their friends. "We want these children to support each other and constantly remembering to take care of their own health and being able to do it themselves," Laia explained. The school also allocated a small area for students to have an organic garden with some herbal plants. The students will tend the garden and make it as their school project.

"It will be good to further increase their health awareness. We are really grateful to CDRM&CDS for all their help. I hope we can continue to work together in the future and ensure a healthy generation," said Laia.

"We want these children to support each other and constantly remembering to take care of their own health and being able to do it themselves"

Sokhiana Laia

Better Lives Through Alphabets

Participants of the literacy sessions are often accompanied by their children



Illiteracy has always been a major problem in many parts of Indonesia. The majority of populations especially in the rural areas have little to no formal education. Their ability to read, write, and communicate in Indonesian language are very limited.

"It's a vicious cycle. They need to realize they have the rights for a better life," said Ama Agus, 38, a part-time teacher at Lasela elementary school, who has participated in several workshops held at the local church by CDRM&CDS. He realized the magnitude of the problem only too well. His

own wife did not know Bahasa Indonesia (Indonesian Language) until he taught her. Now she can communicate well with other people in Bahasa Indonesia, and even help their son with his study at home. Agus intended to do the same for his fellow villagers.

"Now, about 60% of the villagers have gained more understanding and awareness for their basic rights, thanks to the classes and workshop facilitated by CDRM&CDS."

In 2010, CDRM&CDS facilitated 12 communities with total 526 community members from Mentawai, Nias, and Pakpak participated in the literacy sessions.

"The communities have very high enthusiasm and interest, so I'm always motivated to work hard," Ama Agus said happily.

To his surprise, some of the students admitted they did not know that educational and health services are available in the village. "It seems that the problem itself was the lack of communication," Ama Agus said. "But now, about 60% of the villagers have gained more understanding and awareness for their basic rights, thanks to the classes and workshop facilitated by CDRM&CDS," he added.



Woman participant in Mentawai literacy session

If the program continues to be successful, Ama Agus hoped he can form more study group with the help of his best students and held routine meetings to attract and educate more villagers. "I would like to thank CDRM&CDS for their support and initiative. This program really means a lot for the improvement of our community."



"Women Power: Building Potentials for Sustainability"



Nuriman Lase (front right) and other group members

There was a warm feeling of friendship and trust among the women who sat together in the cool terrace. They were members of the Women Farmer Group (KWT), farmers who had received training in CDRM&CDS Integrated Organic Farming (IOF) program in their village of Onowaembo, Nias. The group has 30 members.

"Before CDRM&CDS came to the village, we could only get vegetables from weekly market outside the village. Now we can provide for ourselves"

Nuriman Lase

40-year old Nuriman Lase is the head of the group. Like most members of KWT, she had been participating in CDRM&CDS-held workshops since May 2010. So far three activities had been conducted: training on maternal & child healthcare and welfare; disaster simulation; and training on Sustainable Agriculture Program.

Lase talked about their farm proudly. The KTW has several farms, each planted with different types of vegetables, such as chilli, spinach, water spinach, peanuts, corn, and tomatoes. In the last harvest, they managed to make Rp.500,000 or about US \$55.

Their revenues were added to the group's treasury, which used the money to fund social events like 2010 Onowaembo Christmas event.

All members agreed that, in many ways, their lives had been improving. "Before CDRM&CDS came to the village, we could only get vegetables from weekly market outside the village. Now we can provide for ourselves," explained Lase, her friends nodding in solemn agreement. "Most of us are farmers, but we were inefficient and unorganized."



Members are harvesting their farm

The members of the women group had now begun to see their potential in supporting the village economy. "We are still poor, but with the groups and commission, we can work together and support each other," said Lase. She hoped that CDRM&CDS will continue to support them and provide more workshops in the future so villagers could learn more skills that would help develop their self-sustainability.

"Sowing Seeds to Reap the Future"



Lasma Rohani br. Hutagaol

The farmyard was relatively small, covering about a 10 m² area. But for 53-year old Lasma Rohani Br. Hutagaol, it is her chance for a better livelihood. Tilling the soil, tending the vegetables, and feeding the stock from morning until late afternoon are all in a day's work for her at CDRM&CDS field in Simalingkar, Medan.

Lasma and her modest farm were a part of CDRM&CDS' Integrated Organic Farming (IOF) program. She learned about CDRM&CDS from a friend and participated in the workshops to improve her farming skills.

She was selected to be one of CDRM&CDS' partner households and started working the field provided by CDRM&CDS in July 2010.

As a partner household, she had a contract with CDRM&CDS to work on the land and tend livestock for a 6-month period, after which another household will have the opportunity to do the same.

"I have faith that I will be successful. This farm has given me the confidence."

Lasma Rohani br. Hutagaol

In her farm, Lasma cultivated several types of produce such as spinach, mustard greens, water spinach, peanuts, and chilli pepper. She also had access to 17 pigs as livestock. Being among the first batch of participants, Lasma was grateful for the chance. She so far has been really satisfied with the result.

Her monthly earnings used to be around Rp. 1.5 million/month (\pm USD\$160), but after working CDRM&CDS field she could make more than Rp. 2 million/month (\pm US\$230). "My time here (with CDRM&CDS) is limited, so I'm going to make the most out of it," she explained. She was especially happy that she will get to keep the livestock and the offspring after her contract expired.

She always saved most of her earnings and was already planning to buy a piece of land in Simalingkar. "I have faith that I will be successful. This farm has given me the confidence."



IOF in Simalingkar



"Strengthening Capacity for Better Future"

The diaconal arm of Banua Niha Keriso Protestan (BNKP) church has been active since its establishment in 1978. Its mission is to improve the overall welfare of the community. "We have plenty of manpower," admitted the 45-year old minister Fonaso Mendrosa, head of the BNKP diaconal department. "But we need more skilled human resources to be really effective," he added.



Pdt. Fonaso Mendrofa of BNKP

The need to have skilled human resources was also expressed by other Lutheran churches in Indonesia. Capacity building needs assessment was carried out to find out specific capacity needs of churches for diaconal activities. The results revealed that both skill and knowledge capacity building were needed, in particular on DRR, diaconal arm development, poverty reduction, and community health increment.

"I have seen improvements in our staff capacity since the cooperation with CDRM&CDS," said Mendosa. "CDRM&CDS had given trainings to the diaconal staff, an integrated training to improve the staff's on facilitation skills, understanding of the function, duties, and objectives of the diaconal office. They are now more aware of their responsibilities," he added.

Everyanus Humendru, a pastor at Angowuloa Masehi Indonesia Nias Church (AMIN) and the executive director of AMIN's diaconal arm (BLK) also shared his involvement with CDRM&CDS. "My first encounter with CDRM&CDS started back in 2009 when I attended the Serial Integrated Trainings (SIT)," he said. "Since then I never misses any CDRM&CDS' training," he admitted. He was grateful because the new skill on proposal writing was useful to help channel the community's aspirations.

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Pdt. Fonaso Mendrofa of BNKP

Still on the same note, according to Mendrofa, it is important for BNKP staff to prepare, submit or approve proposals with the proper standards. He himself admitted to learning a lot from the training. "It helped improve my administration skills at the church," he said.

To support churches implementing their new acquired knowledge, CDRM&CDS also allocated some fund to assist churches' initiatives. AMIN, for example, developed three initiatives supported by CDRM&CDS: to empower qualified church workers, early childhood education, and rubber grafting in the community.

"I want to take advantage of every opportunity to promote social and entrepreneurial networking to the congregation and community" Humendru said. "I hope the good relationships continue and I'm always ready to help CDRM&CDS whenever needed," he said with a smile.



Everyanus Humendru of AMIN

"Rebuilding the Land, Recovering the Life"

Within hours after tsunami disaster occurred, CDRM&CDS team in Mentawai together with church partner GKPM conducted rapid assessment and distributed some relief items to the affected areas collected by Church. Based on the needs identified by the team in Mentawai and information by the government, CDRM&CDS provided non food items (NFI) to 500 families: hygiene kits, kitchen sets, clothes, farm work tools, and kerosene for cooking fuel to the affected population. CDRM&CDS also provided food items: rice, sugar, tea/coffee, cooking oil, and flour to the same population after they were moved to the relocation areas.



Dorlat Sinurat with her two children

Dorlan Sinurat, a community leader in Ruamonga said the relief materials provided by CDRM&CDS were very useful.

"We use the tools to clear the land for our new relocation site. The long parang (machete) we received was an especially helpful tool in clearing the land. The rubber boots protect our feet from sharp branches and debris while we go to the field. Short machetes were also very useful for cutting up firewood, even peeling onions, taro, and planting vegetables. The food was also great. Although we were in a relocation area, we could still make Christmas cakes because CDRM&CDS distributed them on time", Sinurat said.

Besides food and NFI, CDRM&CDS in consultation with Mentawai Education Department identified other needs: construction of destroyed schools. In coordination with the Education Department as well as other organizations working in the area, CDRM&CDS then agreed to construct one Filial school (a school for students of 1-3 grades located close to the sub villages, but far from the main school) in Tumalei. For this activity, CDRM&CDS provided assistance for materials (bamboo, leaves for roofing and some binding materials) and the community organized the



Children of Tumalei in front of the constructed school

reconstruction. CDRM&CDS also provided furniture for the school and other supplies including student uniforms, socks, shoes, books and stationeries for all students. In addition to that, CDRM&CDS also provided teachers handbooks and text books for six schools with total beneficiaries of 752.



A community member of Ruamonga with her working tools and other NFI from CDRM&CDS

"Minimizing Loss: A Story of DRR Training that Saved Lives"



Ruamonga village

It was around 10pm and most of the people were already asleep. I was still awake at that time. Around 10:30pm I felt an earthquake, not too strong. Many people went out of the house, but since it was a small earthquake they went back to the house and wanted to go back to sleep since they thought the small quakes would not trigger the tsunami.



A resident of Ruamonga at the evacuation point in Bulakmonga

However, the *Satlinmas* (community groups) stayed alert to watch for the signs of tsunami. I looked at the sea and saw the water drawback. Almost at the same time I heard *Satlinmas* warned the village by sounding the

kentongan (wooden gong) and shouted that tsunami was coming. After hearing the warnings, everyone came out of the house and run up the hill as fast as they could to the evacuation road as directed by the *Satlinmas*. We could hear the loud rumbling of the sea behind us. We could see an enormous wave was coming. Most of us already reached the hilltop when the first wave hit, but some were hit by the wave and got dragged and tossed to bushes. Unfortunately one of the community members who had his child with him could not keep him when tossed by the wave. After that the second wave came, but everyone was already at the evacuation point. Then came the third one. This one washed away all houses, boats, and everything in the village. The wave was massive, perhaps around 12 meters. Not long after that the water receded. We saw that there was nothing left in the village. We spent the night at the evacuation

point with no tent, no mats, and no blankets.



A father and daughter of Ruamonga at the temporary tent in Bulakmonga

When morning came we went to the nearby hamlet to ask for help. We also looked for the missing child. We found him but he was already dead.

We were grateful for the DRR training given by CDRM&CDS. We hope that CDRM&CDS would continue supporting this community to further prepare ourselves for disaster.

Finance Report

DONORS DURING THE YEAR 2010 (in USD)

Donor partners	Contribution	Percentage
Australian Lutheran World Service (ALWS)	287.928	32%
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA)	461.086	52%
Lutheran World Relief (LWR)	112.348	13%
Local Income - Sales Farm Produce	28.344	3%
Local Income - Bank Interest	678	0%
Total	890.384	100%

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE REPORT

For the year ended 31 December 2010 (in USD)

SoN Project - Capacity Building for Community Empowerment Towards Disaster Risk Reduction and Sustainable Development (Project No. 32-4201)	
Opening Balance, 1 January 2010	109.966
Income	731.756
Expenditure	741.197
Closing Balance	
31 December 2010	100.525
Emergency Response for Mentawai (Project No. 32-4401)	
Income	46.280
Expenditure	36.927
Closing Balance	
31 December 2010	9.353
LWR - Capacity Building for Community Empowerment Towards Disaster Risk Reduction and Sustainable Development - Phase II (Project No 32-4601)	
Income	112.348
Expenditure	66.138
Closing Balance	
31 December 2010	46.210

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