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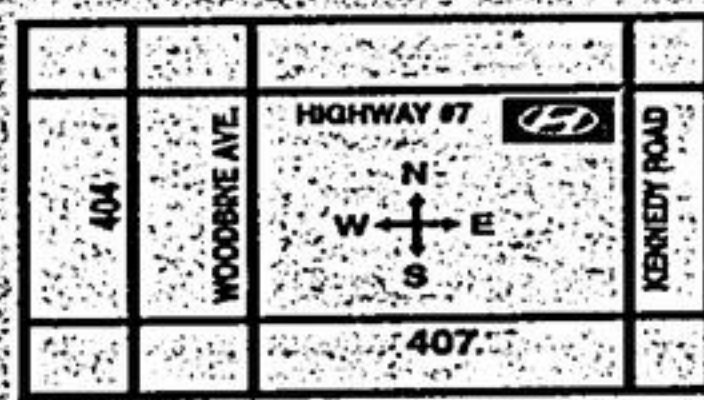
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Charities still active helping Asian tsunami victims

BY MIKE ADLER Staff Writer

As international charities wind down tsunami fundraising, York Region residents remain committed to bringing long-term help to stricken Asian regions.

Members of a local relief mission are returning from Indonesia's Aceh province, where they started a medical clinic and hired local doctors and nurses to run it.

Giant waves that struck the area rolled five kilometres inland, leaving behind devastation resembling a nuclear attack, said Mohammad Alam, a Markham resident co-ordinating the joint effort for Greater Toronto Area mosques.

However, one good thing came out of the horror. "The whole world is working together," he said.

The 14 Sunni groups exceeded their \$1-million goal by more than \$500,000, Mr. Alam said.

The GTA's Hindu temples collected \$300,000 through their South Asian Earthquake Relief Fund and are waiting for another \$100,000, said fund chairperson Amar Ery of Markham.

The money would be used not for immediate relief but to build medical facilities, orphanages, homes and schools, she said, adding, "We knew right from the beginning that we will be involved in long-term relief projects."

Christian Blind Mission International, whose Canadian headquarters is in Whitchurch-Stouffville, has raised \$400,000 in Canada and sent \$100,000, mostly to provide food and water to tsunami survivors.

With 13 of its Asian projects damaged and one Sri Lankan clinic for the disabled destroyed, the group knows rebuilding will take years, executive director Dave McComiskey said. "We're still in major recovery mode."

Relief donations from people and governments amazed the world: Red Cross societies alone collected \$1.4 billion and two weeks ago declared it will not seek more.

The Medical Institute for Tamils in Canada has sent a second GTA relief team to Sri Lanka, including Dr. Rasiah Paramsothy, chief of psychiatry at Southlake Regional Health Centre, said institute trustee Dr. Arul Thangaroopan of Richmond Hill.

The group had collected at least \$160,000 in cash as well as supplies, he added.

Ahmadiyya Muslims in Canada have raised almost \$200,000, meeting their target and helping to keep camps open for medical aid, said Dr. Aslam Daud, national general secretary for the Maple-based community.

The UJA Federation of Greater Toronto raised \$1.4 million, including \$600,000 in medical supplies.

A cheque for the remainder was presented Tuesday to a distribution wing of the Jewish charity, public relations manager Rebecca Soberman said.

Inspired by the disaster, small groups and individuals are still responding with efforts of their own.

The Senior Tamils' Centre of Ontario raised \$9,000 at a North York community centre last week.

Attended by 600, a Toronto nightclub party last week organized by "an old group of Markville Secondary School students" from Markham gathered \$15,000.

On March 5, professionals from the Indian state of Kerala, the Malayalee Association of Social Workers of Ontario, host a variety program at Markham's Victoria Square Community Centre.

The 7:30 p.m. event will aid relief in Kerala through a college there, organizer Sajimon Joseph of Richmond Hill said.

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