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# South Asia Earthquake

April 7, 2006 - Update

## NEW USAID DIRECTOR BORN AND RAISED IN PAKISTAN

Jonathan Addleton returns to his roots in Pakistan as the new USAID Mission Director. Mr. Addleton was born and raised in Murree, Pakistan, and speaks Urdu, Pakistan's native language, as well as Hindi. He replaces Lisa Chiles, who has assumed broad responsibilities as Deputy Assistant Administrator for the Asia and Near East Bureau for USAID in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Addleton and his team will lead U.S. efforts in earthquake reconstruction and USAID's ongoing assistance program to improve education and health, good governance, economic growth, and to provide emergency economic assistance.

After joining USAID in 1985, Mr. Addleton served as Assistant Program Officer in Pakistan. Since then, he has served as Program Officer in Yemen, South Africa, Central Asia, and Jordan and as USAID Mission Director in Cambodia and Mongolia.



Jonathan Addleton, the new director for USAID's Mission in Pakistan.

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Men from Chulundrian village in Konch Valley unload USAID-provided supplies for building sanitation and bathing facilities near their homes.

## 30,000 RECEIVE SANITATION FACILITIES

Konch Valley residents desperately needed access to sanitary facilities. The earthquake damaged their reservoirs and pipes, and the few sanitary facilities left standing were too unstable to use. Men went to open fields and river banks for their sanitation needs while women used areas around their houses. This raised the risk for the spread of disease.

Now, nearly 30,000 people in 53 villages in the Konch Valley who received winterized shelter kits from USAID are building sanitary and bathing facilities next to their homes. Local carpenters receive 350 rupees (\$5.83) to construct each facility.

"We had no such facilities even before the earthquake," said Abdul Waris of Chulundrian, a village perched 7,000 feet above sea level in Konch Valley which only became accessible by dirt road a few years ago. "The biggest advantage is the privacy they provide. This will help our ability to stay clean."



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Photo: CRS

*Fatima Jaan's family outside their newly-constructed shelter.*

### FAMILIES IN INDIA RECEIVE FOOD AND SHELTER

Fatima Jaan's family lost everything they had when their village of Sultan Daki in Uri district of Azad Jammu and Kashmir was damaged by the earthquake. After the quake, the family spent the first week under the open sky without any shelter. Working in the affected areas, USAID provided relief materials to Fatima's family and many other villagers whose houses had been damaged.

USAID provided Fatima's family with tin and foam sheets and plywood. With these materials as well as some salvaged from their damaged home, the family built a temporary shelter. They also received items required for daily living like rice, beans, oil, flour, tea leaves, milk powder, biscuits, blankets, cooking pots, plates, spoons, and buckets.

USAID, along with other donors, has provided temporary shelter and other relief material to 410 families in Sultan Daki. USAID also continues to provide support for psychosocial and educational activities in the affected areas.

### FAST FACTS:

#### Government of Pakistan estimates:

Death toll: 73,338  
Injured: 69,412  
Homeless: 2.8 million

#### Government of India estimates :

Death toll: 1,309  
Injured: 6,622  
Homeless: 150,000

#### U.S. Assistance as of April 7, 2006:

#### Total U.S. Government Humanitarian and Reconstruction Assistance Pledged: \$510,000,000

- \$300 million in economic assistance
- \$110 million in U.S. military in-kind support for relief operations
- at least \$100 million from U.S. private contributions

To date, USAID has provided more than \$80 million in humanitarian assistance, including nearly \$6.5 million in emergency relief commodities and associated transport costs, for earthquake-affected populations in Pakistan.

As part of its overall response, USAID has provided nearly \$29.5 million in funding to the U.N. South Asia Earthquake Flash Appeal, to support transitional shelter programs, food, health, water and sanitation, humanitarian air service, logistical coordination, and the transport of supplies to affected populations and movement of those populations to safe areas.

**For more information on the earthquake and USAID's work, please see "South Asia Earthquake" at [www.usaid.gov](http://www.usaid.gov).**

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