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1. INTRODUCTION

This is a report about the status and activities of YKIP (Yayasan Kemanusiaan Ibu Pertiwi or The Humanitarian Foundation for Mother Earth) and the achievements of this foundation. This report is for the period of January 1-December 31, 2006.

2. BACKGROUND

YKIP was founded in the aftermath of the Kuta bombing on October 12, 2002. YKIP is a foundation created by a group of Indonesians and expatriates in Bali as an extension of their personal efforts to provide some relief and comfort to the victims and their families in the first traumatic days of the Kuta bombing tragedy.

YKIP's original purpose was to provide direct material and medical assistance to Bali's injured victims as well as assistance to the families of the deceased, and in the longer term support for the whole Balinese community by developing projects to improve the island's existing medical infrastructure and services. This work is intended as a living tribute to those who were killed, injured or lost loved ones in a disaster that forever changed the lives of so many innocent people in Bali and abroad.

YKIP is proud to be a community based foundation that is so kindly supported by many good people from within and outside Bali be they Balinese, Indonesians, local expatriates or citizens of the world and funded by the generous donations of organizations and individual well-wishers everywhere.

3. MISSION AND VISION



The Mission of YKIP is to improve the lives of everyone who lives in Bali as a tribute to those who were killed, injured or lost their livelihood as a consequence of the terrorist attack of October 12th, 2002.

Our Vision is for a better Bali through Health and Education Programs for the needy.

4. ADMINISTRATION

Since YKIP's inception administration has been supplied by PT Mitrais. Mitrais has supplied the office space, internet and email, telephone, reception, web services, accounting, correspondence with donors and other interested parties and day-to-day operations of the Yayasan. Those most involved have been David Magson, Ken McClellan, Wiwie Harris, Djati Siahaan and Deassy Aryanti and are all senior staff at Mitrais as well as of YKIP.

In November 2003 Rucina Ballinger was hired as CEO on a part time basis (80 hours a month). Rucina is able to operate at an appropriate level and has made the workload on Mitrais more manageable. In November 2004, Ni Nyoman Suryani joined the YKIP team as accountant/secretary and in December 2004, Astrid Adriana Wulandari Rejonta as the YKIP fieldworker. Beginning in 2005, Rucina increased her hours to 75% time. In March 2005, Suryani stepped down from her secretarial duties and was replaced by Evy Suryaatmaja, followed by Ni Made Rai Trisnayanti in June of the same year. In October 2005, Hartanto was hired as a part-time field officer to assist with the Aged Care Home project; his duties were extended in October 2006 to include assisting the Bali Bomb victims as well as the KEMBALI program. In June 2006, Eti Nurhayati was brought on board as an



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additional field officer to help with all the projects. With a new team firmly in place, YKIP will be much more able to conduct due diligence on all of its projects and take the workload off the Mitra's volunteers.

5. WORKING WITH THE ANNIKA LINDEN FOUNDATION

Mark Weingard, head of the Annika Linden Foundation has continued to give generously to YKIP. Details are below under each project funded. The ALF team consists of Mark Weingard as Director and Kurt Heck as Projects Manager. In 2004, they started their own website (www.alfoundation.org); Hasto formerly of Mitra's designed their logo.



6. PROJECTS

Our vision has expanded to now include projects whose issues have to do with either education or health on the island of Bali.

For a project to be approved by YKIP it must have:

- A clear statement of its' objectives, goals, and activities and how it will attain them
- A clear statement of benefits related to the YKIP mission and vision
- An established and appropriate team
- A budget
- A time frame
- A risk profile
- A "success" report which must be completed

A project is normally funded when one of the volunteer members brings it to the YKIP table and the majority of the board approves it. That volunteer then become the liaison for that project, monitoring it over the course of the year and performing due diligence.

PROJECTS IN 2006

- A. The YKIP-YKIDS Children's Education Fund (Volunteer: Mark Keatinge)
Children of Natalie Juniardi
- B. The YKIP-Annika Linden Foundation Medical Reference and Education Center (Volunteers: Dr. Carlo Forzinetti and Dr. Denise Abe, MPH)
- C. Yayasan Rama Sesana (YRS) Reproductive Health Clinic (Volunteer: Elizabeth Magson)



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- D. Yayasan Kesehatan Bali (YAKEBA) Drug, Alcohol and HIV/AIDS Awareness in the Schools
- E. YAKKUM Protheses Workshop
- F. Children's Hearing Impairment Project
- G. KEMBALI (Kids' Education Management Bali) Scholarship Fund
- H. KEMBALI NORTH (Volunteer: Diana Von Cranach)
- I. East Bali Poverty Project
- J. Aged Care Home (with Tropical Homes)
- K. Bali Bomb 2005 Victim Support: Scholarship Bonds for Victims' Children

A. **K.I.D.S (Kuta International Disaster Scholarship) Children's Education Fund** (Volunteer: Mark Keatinge)



This fund was established to provide for the educational needs of children semi-orphaned by the Bali bombs in October 2002 (and subsequently for the victims of the Bali bombs in October 2005), to provide for the needs of children whose parents were incapacitated by the Bali bombs and to provide (if there are surplus funds) for the educational needs of other needy children in Bali or to assist selected educational institutions. In June 2003, YKIP and Yayasan KIDS joined together to form an alliance called *"YKIP-YKIDS Children's Education Fund"* a joint fund-raising entity to handle the donations and the payments to the school for these children.

ABOUT US

Yayasan KIDS (Kuta International Disaster Scholarship) is a non profit charitable foundation, set up by volunteers who are also employees of PT. COURTS INDONESIA, Tbk, an international retail company that sells electronics and furniture. COURTS is a specialist retailer currently operating in numerous countries around the world and quoted on five different stock exchanges, with its head office based in London, UK. Yayasan KIDS supplies the people power and volunteers who organize events for the children and their families and the daily administration maintenance of this program. YKIP does international fundraising for this project and pays for a full-time administrative field officer and operational costs.

ABOUT THE CHILDREN

At the end of 2006, there were 49 families and 8 children from 6 families or injured due to the bomb blast who program. Initially, YKIP-YKIDS also children of injured parents. The available for this group until they injured parents have returned to work Paddy's Pub) and therefore their program (this was already a prior they were well aware that this assistance would cease upon re-employment).



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Below is the current data of children supported by this fund :

Table 1
Children Data of Bali Bombing 2002

| SCHOOL | Year 2002 | Year 2003 | Year 2004 | Year 2005 | Year 2006 |
|----------------------------|-----------|------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Infants (under school age) | 20 | 47 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Kindergarten (TK) | 5 | 16 | 12 | 9 | 5 |
| Elementary School (SD) | 18 | 43 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| Junior High School (SMP) | 3 | 14 | 9 | 12 | 13 |
| Senior High School (SMA) | 4 | 8 | 5 | 6 | 8 |
| University (Univ) | 1 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 6 |
| Total children | 51 | 132 | 60 | 58 | 57 |

Note : In 2003, we stopped supporting 73 children
In 2004, two children finished their Diploma study and one child got married
In 2006, one child finished her Diploma study and has gotten married

Educational Support for Bali Bomb Victims 2005

On October 1st, 2005 three more bombs exploded in Kuta and Jimbaran, killing four Bali-residing Indonesians and injuring many more. From those killed, I Wayan Sudika left behind his widow, Ni Wayan Sudeni and daughter, Cantika, one year old at the time. Cantika was given an educational scholarship bond and will be supported through Senior High School and beyond, if funds permit. Twenty five more of those injured have school-age children who were given a one-time educational scholarship bond of RP 5.250.000 from Allianz Education Insurance in 2005. The twelfth injured family has a university-aged daughter who was given a one-time RP 5.000.000,- scholarship.

7. Table 2

Children data of Bali bombing 2005

| SCHOOL | Deceased | Injured | Total | Remark |
|----------------------------|----------|-----------|-----------|--|
| Infants (under school age) | 1 | 13 | 14 | Education Insurance |
| Kindergarten (TK) | - | 2 | 2 | Education Insurance |
| Elementary School (SD) | - | 9 | 9 | Education Insurance |
| Junior High School (SMP) | - | 1 | 1 | Education Insurance |
| Senior High School (SMA) | - | - | - | N/a |
| University (Univ) | - | 1 | - | One-time scholarship (Rp 5,000,000) |
| Total children | 1 | 26 | 27 | |
| Family | 1 | 17 | 18 | |

Note : In 2006, we found an additional 15 children from injured victims. They were added in the group and received our Education Insurance bond with approximately Rp 5.250.000,-/child.



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Summary

The total amount of children who are receiving scholarships from both the Bali bombing 2002 and 2005 by YKIP-YKIDS Children's Education Fund as of December 2006 are **84 children from 48 families**.

THE PROGRAM AND ACTIVITIES

i. School visits and payments

We provide educational fees, school uniforms, schoolbags, school books, shoes and socks, stationary supplies and all other support for their education. School payments are made directly to the school every semester. We collect their school reports so we can monitor their progress. For year 2006, there are 49 schools that need to be visited every semester to make payments. Most of schools are located in the Denpasar area.

ii. Family visits

We conduct regular family visits to all of the Bali-resident family's homes. During these visits, we make sure that the families are doing well, listen to their problems and try to assist as much as possible. There are thirty families that are supported by this program.

iii. Bumiputera Education Insurance

Children who are not yet in school due to their age (under 4 years old in 2003) are given Educational Insurance via Bumiputera's Insurance; those enrolled in school have their school fees paid directly to the schools. Since 2005 until 2007, 15 children have received their first phase of scholarship from Bumiputera Insurance which amounts to Rp 300.000,- /per child (excluding duty stamp).

iv. Educational Savings Plan

All children from infants through Junior High School (SMP) are given an ***Educational Savings Plan*** through Bank Niaga. The parents cannot cash this in, but rather they hold the certificate as proof of the educational savings plan for that child. YKIP cashes it in at the beginning of the Primary and Secondary school years to pay the school fees. During 2006, there were seven children who received the matured Educational Savings Plan; these children have been released from this program. There are still 23 children on this plan.

v. Gathering Party

At the end of each semester, the families come together for a party for the children. Various venues have been donated for this and in June 2006 the kids went to KIDZONE in Kuta. The end of the semester for December 2006 was postponed due to scheduling issues.

vi. The Commemoration of Bali Bombing.

Every year, all families and children are invited to the commemoration of the Bali bombings. We work together with the Australian Consulate to distribute the invitations. For 2006, the 4th commemoration of the Bali Bombing 2002 was held at Garuda Wisnu Kencana (GWK) in Jimbaran and the first commemoration of the Bali Bombing 2005 was held at the Bali Intercontinental Resort in Jimbaran.



vii. Individual Sponsors

Natalie Juniardi was born an Australian citizen but is now a naturalized Indonesian citizen. Her husband, John Juniardi was killed in the October 12th Kuta bomb blast.



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Their eldest child Kiola, is now 6 years old and Jay was born 5 months after John's untimely death is now four years old.

Kiola began first grade at CHIS (Cahaya Harapan Indonesia Sejahtera) in Denpasar in July 2006. Jay is at Red Rocket Playgroup and will join his brother at CHIS in 2007. YKIP-ALF, YKIP-YKIDS and other private donors will be covering most of their basic education fees at CHIS and Red Rocket Playgroup for 2006-2007.

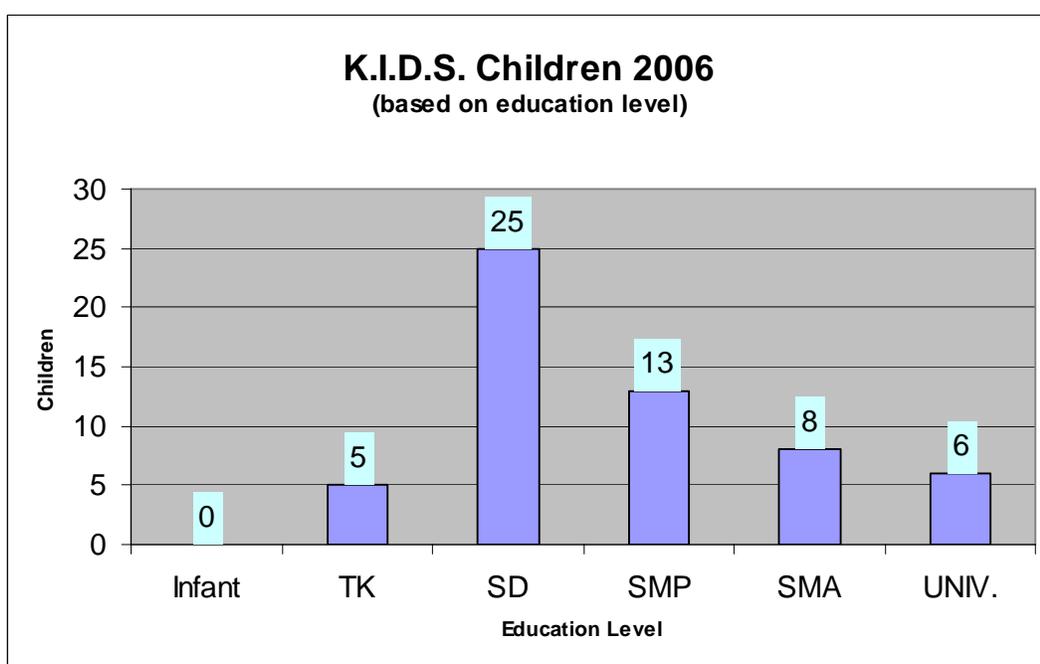
THE COMMITTEE

The founders of Yayasan KIDS are David Wood and Pra Fajarini with Sara Pramana and Endrarto Budiadi as the managing executives. All of these people are employees of Courts. Endrarto resigned in October 2003, and Sara resigned in 2006. In 2006, there was one paid administrative officer, Ni Putu Sherlyana, who is in charge of taking care of all payments and communicating with the families.

BUDGETING

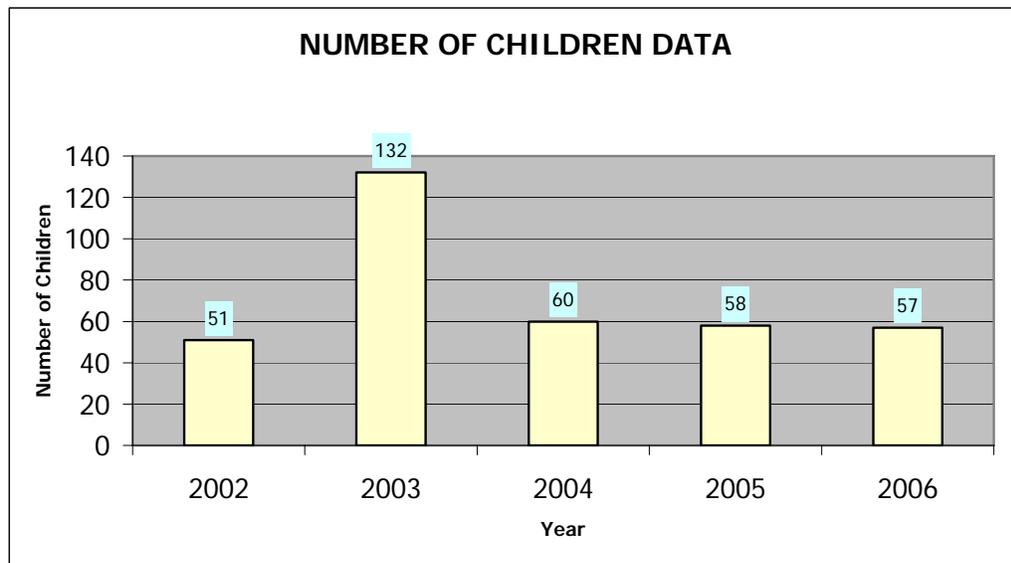
We are pleased that we have enough funding to guarantee each of these children education through the secondary level. For those currently in senior high school, there are sufficient funds for their tertiary learning (at local schools). However, we still need more funds to ensure that all the children can go on to university, as is shown in the chart below.

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|---|----------|---------------|
| Estimation of total funding required 2003-2024 | Required | 4,734,785,119 |
| Expenses 2003-2006 | Paid | 697,005,843 |
| Interest 2003-2006 | Received | 248,557,441 |
| Available Funds as of 31 Dec'06 | Funded | 2,737,748,389 |
| Current estimation of funding required 2007-2024. | Required | 1,548,588,328 |
| | US\$ | 172,065 |





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Bali Bomb Victims 2005

There were four main programs for the 2005 Bali Bomb Victims:

1. Educational Bonds: This program is for the children whose parents were killed or injured by the Bali bombing on October 1st, 2005 in Kuta and Jimbaran (see above). COURTS donated RP 50,000,000 towards this program and the Quiksilver Charity Event Rp 200,000,000.



2. Skill upgrading courses
A group meeting was held on April 24th, 2006 at Waroeng Ja Waroeng in Jimbaran to assess and brainstorm about what courses the victims would like to participate in. A variety of short-long term non-tourist related courses was offered to the participants who are still living on Bali. Thirty-one of the 51 victims that we have on record registered for these courses which included driving, spa school, sewing courses and computer school, which all began in July 2006. Most of them have finished the courses and some of them even have a new job due to this program.

3. Medical care for Putu Swadesi
One of the victims, Putu Swadesi, who lives in Manggis Village, Karangasem Regency, was injured in the tragedy. She was unable to use her arms and walking was quite difficult. YKIP has supported her by paying for her therapy (funds from Quiksilver and friends) with acupuncturist Nyoman Sadra at the Gandhi Ashram in Candidasa as well as with Australian-trained physiotherapist Ketut Putrawan.



Putu Swadesi left for Perth for a second operation for her ears in October, which was quite successful. She has improved her mobility and is now able to walk and swim.

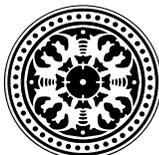


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4. Loan program: this is a new program for the victims of Bali bomb 2005 that started on November 23rd, 2006 with ten participants. After they gained a new skill from the courses, they were given the opportunity to submit a proposal for funds to build a new or develop their current business.

These non-interest loans amount to Rp 1.000.000 for each victim, and are to be paid back to YKIP within a ten month period. The businesses include animal husbandry, selling offerings, selling foodstuffs in the market and a cellular phone shop.

B. The YKIP - Annika Linden Foundation Medical Reference and Education Center (MREC) (Volunteers: Dr. Carlo Forzinetti and Dr. Denise Abe)



MREC or Medical Resource and Education Centre is a library housed in the Medical Faculty at Udayana University. Funding for this came from YKIP and the Annika Linden Foundation. The old medical library burned down in 1994 and MREC has replaced it with a small collection of medical textbooks and ten computers with on-line capacity.

In coordination with Professor Dr. Ketut Suata, former Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Dr. Carlo Forzinetti set up this center, which is designed to provide university students and medical staff with better access to information in the Medical Sciences. It is equipped with comprehensive facilities such as online Medical References, latest edition of medical texts and is equipped with computers with internet access. This is housed in the Medical Faculty at Udayana University, Bali's sole state university. MREC opened on October 13, 2003 – YKIP and the Annika Linden Foundation/Mark Weingard fully funded its first and second years of operation.



In late 2004, five English-speaking student librarians were hired to work ten hours a month each. They were trained in how to search the internet for relevant medical articles and hopefully will be able to assist teachers with necessary classroom materials. Working with YKIP volunteer and board member Dr. Carlo Forzinetti, the student librarians chose a different subject every month (for example, cardiology in February) and put up an article on that subject for library users to read. The librarians worked part-time for ten hours a month. Weekly meetings with Dr. Carlo Forzinetti, the YKIP volunteer, and the librarians were held every Thursday at MREC. At the end of 2005, the librarians' contracts were not extended, as it was clear that they could not meet time commitments.

Working in conjunction with MREC, medical students from the university have gone up to the East Bali Poverty Project (another YKIP-ALF project) to observe one of the most successful community health programs on the island. The students also collaborated with EBPP in obtaining data to use in their own research. One of the student librarians will be writing his final thesis on the experience of EBPP developing a healthier environment for this poor community of farmers.

Dr. Denise Abe, a YKIP board member joined the YKIP Medical Team in 2005; she has been working with the East Bali Poverty Project as a consultant for nine years.



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The number of people who use the library increases every year. In 2006, 10,924 visitors visited the library, a decrease of 23% from 2005. This may be due to the fact that the library moved its quarters in 2006.

C. YKIP / Annika Linden Foundation : The Yayasan Rama Sesana (YRS) Reproductive Health Clinic at the Badung Market (Volunteer: Elizabeth Magson)



The fourth floor of the main Denpasar market houses a small but efficient Reproductive Health Services clinic under the supervision of dr. Putu Upadisari. Her goal is not only to diagnose and treat STDs (Sexually Transmitted Diseases) and screen for breast and cervical cancer, but more importantly to educate women and their partners about how to protect themselves against STDs, and to disseminate information to their clients and other women and men working in the market area about these and other reproductive health issues, like family planning, safe childbirth, and violence against women.

Low-income women in Bali have little access to decent health care. Having a reproductive health care clinic in the busiest marketplace on the island is a stroke of genius. The market vendors (who number over 4,000) can come up to the 4th floor in their spare time, get counseling and services, covering everything from self-breast exams to sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) and what to do about them, and even get prescription drugs at below retail costs, thanks to funding from YKIP-ALF.

There are estimated to be 4000 people living with HIV or AIDS in Bali alone (as of December 2006). Women are particularly at risk for STDs due to documented sexual high-risk behavior of men (use of sex workers, etc), and suffer more severe consequences (impaired fertility and health) due to biological vulnerability and the lack of early symptoms of many STDs in women. Other health problems affecting women, such as breast and cervical cancer, reproductive tract infections, domestic violence and maternal death are also common in Bali.

Women tend to put low priority on their health failing to allocate time and money for seeking also tend to have less access to information than empowered to act to protect themselves. In the severe economic downturn on Bali since the 2005 bombs, money in household budgets for more limited than ever and health concerns even ignored.



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Women who work in the marketplace bring in a daily income of anywhere from RP 5,000 (US \$.54 /A\$.70 for the porters) to a profit of RP 30,000 (US \$3.25/A\$4.30) per day for the meat sellers. The meat sellers are able to pay for their medications in full, thus subsidizing the medicines for the porters and other lower income women.

Given the above background, this project has been designed as one set of intervention activities to meet the needs of vulnerable women in the general population in Bali.



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The overall project goals are as follows:

- To hasten the increase of community awareness in Bali of accurate and important information about reproductive health (including STDs and HIV/AIDS).
- Empowerment of women market vendors (*pedagang*), who play an important role in the family/community in information dissemination, to extend this role to include accurate and important information about reproductive health (including STDs and HIV/AIDS), especially the project Peer Educators.
- To improve community reproductive health in Bali, including prevention of wider spread of STDs (including HIV/AIDS), beginning especially with women market vendors, their clients, and their male partners.

The YRS clinic offers having to do with and cervical cancer. Pap the results are discussed so they understand them goal of the clinic is to decisions about their STDs in women and their



counseling on all types of issues reproductive health and breast smears are performed here and in detail with the women clients and know their options. The empower women in making health and reducing the risk of partners.

In September 2006, a new clinic was opened in Renon that caters more to middle class women. The intention of this clinic is to provide women with counseling and services as well as help subsidize the Pasar Badung clinic. This clinic needs assistance in marketing to reach its goals.

THE YRS TEAM

- **Dr. Luh Putu Upadisari.** Founder/director Dr. Sari is a general practicing medical doctor with 3 years of experience working as a doctor and research assistant for a foundation and clinic serving mainly sex workers (Yayasan Kerti Praja), plus an additional 3 years experience as a project manager for the Indonesia HIV/AIDS and STD Prevention and Care Project (AusAID) during which time she supervised a prevalence study in Bali, Kupang and Ujung Pandang, and supported work to upgrade capacities for RTI/STD management at local service delivery points in Bali. She has also worked at various hospitals, clinics and community health centers, and has run an active private practice from her home.
- **Desak N. Suartasih** (Admin/finance). Desak has been with YRS since 2001. She has worked in a condom socialization program in high-risk groups (construction workers), assisted with finance and done volunteer outreach. Desak has been a full-time admin/finance officer since February 2004.
- **Dr. Surti Patmini** (staff doctor/medical coordinator). Dr. Surti joined YRS in June 2005. Her main task is to provide health services as a doctor and to coordinate services implementation. She has been involved in Mother and Infant health for over ten years where she worked in Community Health Centers and private hospitals.
- **I.G.A Sukadewi** (nurse/counselor). Ayu has been with YRS since March 2004 as a nurse practitioner who assists with medical procedures and is responsible for sterilizing



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equipment and for medical materials. In 2006, she also conducted outreach and counseled clients.

- **Kadek Adi W. Sriwidari** (nurse/counselor) Kadek has been with YRS since October 2004, initially as a counselor and an outreach worker. She currently works as both a nurse and counselor.
- **Komang Suwartini** (Office Assistant) Komang has been with YRS since September 2004 as an office assistant. Her duties include cleaning the clinic and assisting in making sure everything runs smoothly. In January 2006, Komang left YRS to get married and was replaced by D. Gd Darma Ssanjaya.
- **D.Gd Darma Sanjaya**: Darma worked with YRS from 2001- 2004 in a condom socialization program. In January 2006, he returned to YRS. His duties include keeping the clinic clean, security, assisting in the purchasing of medications and transporting specimens, general office assistance and conducting outreach to the male clients, especially those who visit the Friday evening clinic.
- **I G A Joni** (lab technician) Gung Joni has been with YRS since January 2004 as a lab technician. Her background is in biology and she worked in the Bali Main Laboratory for 15 years where she was involved with STD and HIV/AIDS research held by AusAid.
- Volunteer/Consultant: **Jane H. Patten, MPH** Ms. Patten has a Masters degree in Public Health from the University of California at Berkeley (1996) and has since worked for many projects and organizations on issues, services and studies relating to women's reproductive health. She has helped Dr Sari on this project from the very onset.
- **Luh Haryaningsih**. Iluh works as a part-time data entry technician. Prior to coming to YRS, she was in sales.

From January - December 2006, 3,605 women have been treated at the clinic, in a total of 6,302 patient visits (average of 523 per month during 2006). Not all of them came specifically for reproductive complaints but also for general health ailments. Out of this number, 1,575 had a gynecological exam and on-site lab tests with a majority experiencing some type of vaginal or cervical infection (reproductive tract infection). Medications were provided on a sliding scale basis; some were given away for free.

The clinic is currently open five days a week and on Friday evenings.

Tarasanti A.P. of PT Mitrais went over their database and made suggestions as to how to set up a client record system. PT Mitrais has written up a clinic system (pro bono) for YRS that was installed in 2005. This clinical system is specifically designed to support YRS medical services delivery, enable YRS staff to better manage the medical and clinical information required in providing better health services to the community in the vicinity.

As of the end of February 2007, YKIP, in association with the Annika Linden Foundation, will have funded 3 full years of the "Improving Reproductive Health and Empowerment of Market Women in Bali through Information and Health Services" project of the Yayasan Rama Serana. The ALF pledged an additional \$35,000 per year for YRS for 2007, 2008 and 2009.



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D. The YKIP / Annika Linden Foundation: YAKEBA (YAYASAN KESEHATAN BALI) – DRUG, ALCOHOL AND HIV / AIDS AWARENESS IN THE SCHOOLS



YAKEBA (Yayasan Kesehatan Bali/Bali Health Foundation) has worked in the field of HIV/AIDS since its inception in 1999. In 2000 they started operations with a drug rehabilitation center for men in Denpasar, Bali. This center was relocated to regional Tabanan in late 2000 and continued to operate until late 2004. In early 2001 YAKEBA opened an office in Denpasar where it established an HIV/AIDS and Drug Abuse Information, Referral, Education and Support Center. Although the office has moved on several occasions, it is still in the same general area.

YKIP-ALF has funded one of their most innovative programs since 2004: the Narcotics and HIV/AIDS Awareness in Bali's high schools. In this program, a doctor and former addicts go into high schools and give a presentation on the dangers of using drugs and how one can contract HIV/AIDS. More than simply a lecture, which most teens won't listen to, this program begins with asking the students questions about HIV/AIDS (where can one contract it? Is it contagious?). If they answer correctly, they get a door prize (a wall clock, calendar, books). Then the doctor talks to them about HIV/AIDS with a funny, teenage-friendly overhead presentation that engages their interest and gets them thinking. Then two or three former addicts tell their stories, which are harrowing and thought-provoking. The students are encouraged to ask questions. Then there is another question-answer session with door prizes. Even though this is a one-off presentation, it begins to open the doors of communication about HIV/AIDS among the most vulnerable population.

For 2006, this program in the schools was limited to the Badung regency in Bali. 87 schools were visited and 8,329 students attended the sessions.



The YAKEBA program expanded to community groups in Tabanan in 2006, reaching 1,103 people in ten different communities. As these are not voluntary audiences, the enthusiasm displayed for the speakers was higher than in the schools, where the students are obliged to attend the sessions. One thing that is needed for these sessions is a projector and a screen so the workshops can be made more lively and "User-Friendly".

Results in 2006

i. Targets

Aim: To reach an average of 8 schools per month or 96 schools in 2006

Result: Yakeba reached 87 schools in 2006

Aim: To reach 600 students per month or 7,200 students in 2006

Result: Yakeba reached 8,389 students in 2006

ii. Budget

Aim: To manage this project within the approved budget of RP 67,500,000 in 2006

Result: The total cost of managing this project was RP 58,768,250 in 2006

Aim: To have a "unit cost" of RP 9,350 per student reached in 2006



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Result: The "unit cost" was RP 7,005 per student reached in 2006

iii. Presentation Team

Aim: To maintain the Presentation Team as outlined above

Result: The Presentation Team as outlined above was maintained until the end of September 2006. From October to December 2006, the team was reduced by one ~ the positions of Coordinator and Moderator being combined. This change was necessitated by Mega's move to a Harm Reduction Project sponsored by the Global Fund ATM.

iv. Number of Schools Reached

As stated above, the aim of the project was to reach 96 schools in 2006 ~ Yakeba only reached 87. It is Yakeba's opinion that this number (87) is extraordinarily good considering the number of days in the year devoted to Public Holidays, Religious Holidays, School Holidays and "time off" for exams and exam preparation. If the Yakeba team reaches less than 8 schools in any given month, it works extra hard to make up this number in the ensuing month/s

STAFF

Program Coordinator/Moderator

Finance Officer

Consulting Doctor

Volunteers

I Wayan Agus Mudita

Ayu Famawati

Dr. Chris Reliano

Andi Rizki and R.Gatot Prahiyanto

YKIP/ALF is funding this project through 2009. With this funding YAKEBA should be able to reach over 20,000 junior and senior high school students during that three-year period.



E. YKIP/Annika Linden Foundation: YAKKUM Prostheses Workshop



YAKKUM BALI is dedicated to helping Bali's physically challenged by making orthopedic braces and prostheses. Their policy is to hire the physically challenged to work in their workshops and offices in order to continue to empower this minority group

The Annika Linden Foundation (ALF), through the umbrella of YKIP, has been funding YAKKUM projects since 2004. In 2006, the programs were:

- i. Prosthesis and Orthopedic Workshop. This year YAKKUM has been able to offer complete services to its clients. In previous years, they made prostheses, braces and repaired wheelchairs. This year they have expanded into making orthopedic shoes as I Made Suarcaana spent a year at YAKKUM in Jogjakarta learning how to make these shoes.

This is the first orthopedic workshop in Bali and is the star jewel in YAKKUM's crown. YAKKUM has always focused on those clients who are poor and of productive age. For the future, YAKKUM wants to serve all levels of society who need orthopedics so that cross-subsidization can occur.

YAKKUM wants its staff to continue learning new skills. Prosthetics maker I Ketut News and accountant Sang Ayu Eka are taking English classes at Bali Hati.

Up to now, YAKKUM Bali has given out 49 braces (19 new ones and 30 repaired), 48 prostheses (39 new and 9 repaired), 101 wheelchairs (53 wheelchairs donated by Ubud Rotary Club and 48 wheelchair donated by Rotary Club of Nusa Dua) and 13 pairs of orthopedic shoes. Many of the clients would not be mobile at all without these types of assistance. Many of the clients cannot afford the transport costs to come to YAKKUM, so either YAKKUM provides them with transport monies or goes to their home. In the future, YAKKUM will ask clients to give what they can to increase their feeling of responsibility and ownership.



ii. New Clients

Our Field Officer has been continuing to visit our clients in remote areas, assisting and providing to their needs, collecting valuable data and enrolling new clients to their services. As a result of this, YAKKUM Bali now services 69 additional clients, making a total of 435 people with disabilities registered with YAKKUM Bali.

iii. Community Based Rehabilitation (CBR)

YAKKUM Bali has been working with the Department of Social Welfare in Bali to provide training within a Community Based Rehabilitation (CBR) framework. This training was provided in four regencies including Buleleng, Badung, Klungkung and Karangasem, where each training session was attended by 20 key community members with an interest in disability. The main aim of this training is to encourage further interest, involvement in and awareness of issues facing people with disability in Bali. It is hoped that by using this CBR



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framework, it will be possible to collect more accurate data about people with disability in remote areas and information in the situations they face.

iv. Mobile Unit Rehabilitation (MRU)

To follow-on from the Community Based Rehabilitation (CBR) training sessions earlier in the year, the Department of Social Welfare, Bali again organized for the Mobile Rehabilitation Unit (MRU) to survey the four regencies of Buleleng, Badung, Klungkung and Karangasem. The primary goal of the MRU is to detect and record how many people with disabilities are living in the village areas. The type of disability each candidate has then determines which organisation or foundation can provide assistance to them according to their individual needs. Assistance is currently available for people with physical disabilities, hearing and speaking impairment (deaf/mute), vision impairment and intellectual disability. YAKKUM Bali assists those with physical disability. From the result of these MRU, detected 330 people with physical disability. 66 of the 330 required immediate attention by YAKKUM Bali in the form of medical treatment, skill-based courses and field worker home visits.

v. Mobile workshop

YAKKUM Bali has a mobile workshop which provides prosthetics and orthopedics to people with disabilities in village areas throughout Bali. This is an effective way to reach the poor members of the community who have no access to public transport.

vi. Karangasem branch office and equipment. Beginning in July 2005, YAKKUM focused its activities on its Karangasem branch. Karangasem is one of Bali's poorest areas and does not benefit from tourism as much as the rest of the island. Karangasem is in third place, after Buleleng and Gianyar as the regency having the most disabled on the island. Integrated services for the disabled are available at the Bina Karya office in Karangasem, where YAKKUM and the Regional government are working together to help the disabled. The government has given its office space to YAKKUM and an official MOU was signed on December 20, 2005.

vii. Building renovations of Loka Bina Karya (LBK) offices.

Before moving into the LBK building, YAKKUM made minor repairs, such as fixing the roof, painting the building as well as fixing up the rooms. In the future, YAKKUM hopes to make major repairs to make the entire building wheelchair accessible. The LBK functions as a center for training for disabled persons in Bali. Throughout 2006, YAKKUM Bali, in conjunction with the Department of Social Welfare, has provided skills-based courses to 45 people with disabilities. The courses included traditional Balinese umbrella making, sewing and wood-carving. The results have been quite amazing and they have been receiving many orders since. As well as making the eye-catching umbrellas, these creative people have also filled specific orders from the USA for Christmas stockings and wine bottle holders.

viii. Clients to Jogjakarta

With the assistance of transport funds from ALF-YKIP to YAKKUM clients, in 2006 YAKKUM was able to send 13 people to the YAKKUM Center in Jogjakarta, Java to receive further treatment or training. One person had an operation, one is going to school and the others are attending life skill courses.

ix. Gamelan

After several months of practice, YAKKUM Bali's Beleganjur Gamelan group had its first performance in Karangasem on 5th December 2006. The group played during three ceremonies (Melaspas, Rsi Gana and Ngenteg Linggih) being held on that day at I Nengah Latra's house temple. Twenty-two gamelan players traveled to



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Karangasem, complete with Beleganjur instruments. Jan's Tours supplied a mini-bus to transport the group members, who were all dressed in traditional Balinese attire for the occasion.

x. Recreation

In 2006, YAKKUM held a "tirta yatra" or holy pilgrimage to sites on Bali for their disabled clients and families on November 20. Seventy disabled clients from Badung and Denpasar went to Pura Goa Lawah (Bat Cave Temple in Klungkung), Seleyukti (in Padangbai) and Taman Sukasada Ujung (in Karangasem). There was a family atmosphere, as the group, comprised of many people with physical disabilities and their families from across Bali who enjoyed the opportunity to pray and relax together. Many of the group found it difficult to access the temples due to the uneven terrain and narrow entryways.

xi. International Disability Day Celebration

The month of December belonged to people with disabilities in Bali, and not just clients of YAKKUM Bali. Over 400 YAKKUM Bali clients had the opportunity to catch up with each other while celebrating together at the International Disability Day. A large number of YAKKUM Bali clients have found their independence and are now involved in other organizations or foundations, such as Persatuan Penyandang Cacat Indonesia, Cabang Bali (Indonesian Association of People with Disabilities, Bali), Himpunan Wanita Penyandang Cacat Indonesia, Cabang Bali (Indonesian Assembly of Women with Disabilities, Bali), Yayasan Senang Hati (*lit*: Happy Heart Foundation), YPAC and others. The momentum of YAKKUM Bali clients is unwavering, especially those who have spent time in Yogyakarta together as part of their rehabilitation. Although past clients participated in the competitions under the banner of their new organisations, they are still part of the ever-growing YAKKUM Bali family. Almost all of the sporting prizes for physically disabled persons were won by YAKKUM Bali clients.



International Disability Day was celebrated over several days during the month of December; the major events are as follows:

1. 15th December – Sporting and artistic competitions in Renon, Denpasar.
2. 20th December – Large Assembly addressed by the Vice Governor of Bali in Renon, as well as a workshop and display of craft works by people with disabilities from Bali. The workshop and display was presented in full by YAKKUM Bali.
3. 21st December – Meeting to promote understanding between the Governor of Bali, concerned business people and representatives of groups that assist people with disabilities in Bali, held at the residence of the Governor.

4. 24th December wheelchair parade in Ubud, organized by Yayasan Senang Hati.

YAKKUM Bali still has a long way to go in serving people with disabilities in Bali. Thanks to their many supporters, the wider community and their collective efforts to assist them, they are able to serve an increasingly greater number of people with disabilities in Bali with a higher level of service. The local government is now focusing more awareness and resources on the needs of people with disabilities, especially those in poverty.



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F. YKIP-ALF PROJECT: HEARING IMPAIRED CHILDREN



There are hundreds (we are not sure of the exact number) of hearing impaired and deaf children in Bali. This project focuses on giving hearing aids (plus annual maintenance) to a number of children who attend schools for the deaf on Bali. In this project, we also procure donated used and new hearing aids as well as batteries, and ensure that the children are continually re-tested and re-fitted for appropriate hearing aids. YKIP has been working with Ni Kadek Yuliarti, a technician at LUMINA Hearing Clinic in Denpasar and Vikki McKay, a Canadian consultant for LUMINA on testing and fitting as many hearing impaired children as we can. We have been able to test all of the eligible children at the State School for the Deaf (SLBB) in Jimbaran, Tabanan and Sidhakarya in Denpasar. The Jimbaran school has 150 students, 42 (two are transfers from the Tabanan school) of whom could and have benefited from hearing aids. At the Kindergarten level there was one child who could positively benefit from hearing aids; five others were too shy to be tested. We recommend that these five get BERA testing (where the child is anesthetized for testing).

In Tabanan, we found five more children who could definitely benefit from hearing aids and six more who will need to take a BERA test.

There are a number of children in Sidhakarya who could benefit from hearing aids, but at this time we do not have the donors for them.

All in all, YKIP, ALF and LUMINA are helping sixty-six children with hearing aids.

In November 2006, the young men from the SLBA (School for the Blind) in Tabanan performed traditional gamelan music for the young women from the SLBB (School for the Deaf), also from Tabanan in conjunction with a visit from the congregation from the Balai Besar Rehabilitasi Vocational Bina Daksa (BBRVBD) or the Bina Daksa Vocational Rehabilitation Center of Cibinong. It was a tribute to their skill and determination that they put on a sterling performance.



The Annika Linden Foundation has made it possible for all 42 students at SLBB Jimbaran to attain hearing aids. It only costs US\$150/year (A\$190) per child for maintenance of these donated used hearing aids. This includes testing and fitting costs as well as battery purchase. It turns out that these special schools (in Bangli, Tabanan, Klungkung and Gianyar) are very poorly equipped and have little else than a board and chalk with which to teach. Most of the schools have rooms with mattresses on the floors that are used as dormitories. YKIP would like to get all of these children's hearing tested and then look for donors to pay for their hearing aids and maintenance. Funds are also needed to assist with repairing the schools and providing them with needed supplies.

LUMINA/SIEMENS in Denpasar is now making its own audiometers locally in Bali for under \$300. These machines are portable and are easy to use. We are hoping to be able to train teachers in these schools to use them; we need donors to make this happen.

LUMINA will begin renovating its office into Bali's only Pre-School for the Deaf in January 2007. Curriculum development began in December 2006 and teachers shall be trained in the Total





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Communications Approach. This is very exciting news for the hearing impaired population and we are grateful to the Annika Linden Foundation for their support of this project.

Adrienne Oberoi, an American adult hearing child of deaf parents met with some of the parents at SLBB to talk about her childhood and how she coped with living with deaf parents. In June her mother visited the school and was an inspiration to the children to see a totally deaf woman able to function completely on her own. Due to time constraints, Adrienne was not able to keep up her weekly sessions with the parents, however she does continue to go to the school when she can and helps with networking around the world.

G. YKIP: KEMBALI (KIDS' EDUCATION MANAGEMENT BALI)

YKIP began its education scholarship program with YKIP-YKIDS, assisting the children of the Bali bomb victims. However, it is very apparent that there are many indirect victims of the economic downturn that followed the bomb blasts. The situation has gotten even more grim since the bombings in 2005. As things stand now, many children have the potential to become school dropouts due to the inability to pay, and will grow up with an uncertain future. The KEMBALI FUND is intended to help these children. KEMBALI means "return" in Indonesian - in this case, a "return to school".



Many people in Bali, particularly in the regency of Gianyar, worked in the tourism sector prior to October 2002. Not only were those who worked in hotels and restaurants affected, but also men, women and children who make handicrafts or are in the garment industry lost their livelihood when the Kuta bomb blast happened. Almost every family in Gianyar has a major income earner who has been laid off or has no work due to the economic depression. In Gianyar alone there are now over 619 children who are on the brink of dropping out of school due to the inability of the family to pay the school fees.

In Indonesia, since 1999, the government has mandated that each child must go to school for nine years. However, too many children are now dropping out of school even before they reach the end of Junior High School; some even are quitting in the primary grades.

We at YKIP are quite concerned about this phenomenon and have begun a new scholarship program for children in primary and secondary schools (elementary through junior high school). Pupils who cannot continue their studies due to financial inability shall be sponsored until the end of their junior or senior high school career. We are looking for donors who would like to sponsor a child through to the end of her/his Senior High School years, although any size donation is most welcome.

We began this program in the regency of Gianyar, which has a population of 379,005 or approximately 91,817 nuclear families. In 2003, there were 4,234 families living below the poverty line. In 2004, this increased to 5,731 families, in 2005 to 6450 and in 2006 to 7629.



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The Indonesian government has decreed that there are 14 criteria that constitute poverty. Each regency is able to choose which criteria they want to use. They are as follows:

1. The floor area of the living area is less than 8 square meters.
2. The floor is earthen, bamboo or inexpensive wood.
3. The walls are made of bamboo, poor quality wood or unfinished (cement or plaster).
4. There are no indoor plumbing facilities.
5. Lighting does not originate from electricity (gas lamps)
6. Drinking water comes from an unprotected well/spring/rainwater.
7. Cooking materials are wood, charcoal or kerosene.
8. Animal protein is consumed only once a week.
9. A new set of clothes is purchased only once a year.
10. Can only eat once or twice a day.
11. Unable to pay the costs for medicine or doctors at the local clinics.
12. The source of income for the head of household comes from: 1) farming an area less than one half of an hectare; farm worker; fisherman; construction worker; gardener or other work that brings in under Rp 600,000 (US \$66 or AUS \$83) per month.
13. Highest level of education of the head of household is Primary school.
14. They do not own a bank account or easily sellable items that are worth Rp 500,000 such as a motorbike (credit/non-credit), gold, domesticated animals, fishing boat or other assets.

The regional government is doing what it can with the little that it has. The Indonesian National Foster Parents Plan (GN-OTA) program's coffers have become quite dry since the economic crisis began in 1998. Many of the "foster parents" were banks, successful businesses and independently wealthy locals. All of those sources have been forced to withdraw their support as their disposable income has been dramatically reduced in the last five years.

The GN-OTA program used to be able to fully fund the students, but now can only pay RP 120,000/year for Primary School students and RP 180,000/year for Junior High Students. As you can see in the table below, this falls far below the mark. Families aspire to send their children to government schools, as the quality of education is usually better than in private schools. If a child fails to get into a state school, then s/he will go to a private school, where the fees are slightly higher.



The table below will give you an idea of how much it costs for schooling, including clothing, shoes, books and stationary. These figures are what it costs to school a child in Gianyar; costs are higher in the capital city of Denpasar and its environs (which is where most of the Bali bomb victim children go to school). For the first stage of this project, we will be working together with



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the Gianyar Sejahtera staff as fieldworkers. As we procure more funding and are able to assist more children, then we will progressively bring additional fieldworkers on board (and they shall need to be paid). Gianyar Sejahtera (Social Welfare for Gianyar) worked on BUIP (Bali Urban Infrastructure Project) with the World Bank in 2003 and did a poverty mapping of the entire regency. 16 fieldworkers, who visited and photographed every home, did the data collection. All fieldworkers are to be given a small stipend to cover transport costs, which is prorated to RP 20,000 per student (based on 50 children living in the same district).

| Primary School Costs for one year July 2006-2007 | | | | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|------|--------------------------|------------------|---------------------|
| Item | | | | | |
| | | Unit | Price/unit | Total Price | |
| Uniforms : | | | | <i>ONE YEAR</i> | <i>ONE SEMESTER</i> |
| | 1. Red/white uniform | 1 | IDR 49,500 | IDR 49,500 | IDR 49,500 |
| | 2. Scout uniform | 1 | IDR 51,700 | IDR 51,700 | IDR 51,700 |
| School bag | | 1 | IDR 40,000 | IDR 40,000 | IDR 40,000 |
| Cap & Tie | | 1 | IDR 4,000 | IDR 4,400 | IDR 4,400 |
| Shoes (1 pair) | | 1 | IDR 90,000 | IDR 90,000 | IDR 90,000 |
| Socks (1 package - 3 pair) | | 1 | IDR 11,000 | IDR 11,000 | IDR 11,000 |
| School books and stationaries : | | | | | |
| | 1. Pen | 4 | IDR 1,000 | IDR 4,400 | IDR 2,200 |
| | 2. Writing Books | 24 | IDR 1,200 | IDR 28,800 | IDR 14,400 |
| | 3. Pencil (Gianyar: HB; Badung: 2B) | 4 | IDR 1,000 | IDR 4,400 | IDR 2,200 |
| | 4. Eraser | 4 | IDR 1,000 | IDR 4,400 | IDR 2,200 |
| | 5. Ruler | 4 | IDR 750 | IDR 3,300 | IDR 1,650 |
| | 6. Sharpener | 4 | IDR 1,000 | IDR 4,400 | IDR 2,200 |
| | 7. Drawing book | 8 | IDR 3,000 | IDR 24,000 | IDR 12,000 |
| | 8. School books | 8 | IDR 30,000 | IDR 240,000 | IDR 120,000 |
| Snack Money | | 240 | IDR 2,000 | IDR 480,000 | IDR 240,000 |
| Monthly school fee | | | subsidized by government | | |
| GNOTA Administration | | | IDR 30,000 | IDR 30,000 | IDR 30,000 |
| YKIP administration | | | IDR 330,000 | IDR 330,000 | IDR 330,000 |
| Grand Total (for one child/one year- | | | | 1,400,300 | 1,003,450 |
| | | | | \$ 164.74 | \$ 111.49 |





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Junior High School Costs for July 2006-July 2007

| Item | | Unit | Price/unit | Total Price | |
|---|----------------------|------|-------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| | | | | ONE YEAR | ONE SEMESTER |
| Uniforms : | | | | | |
| | 1. Red/white uniform | 1 | IDR 55,000 | IDR55,000 | Rp55,000 |
| | 2. Batik uniform | 1 | IDR 55,000 | IDR55,000 | Rp55,000 |
| School bag | | 1 | IDR 40,000 | Rp40,000 | IDR40,000 |
| Cap & Tie | | 1 | IDR. 11,000 | Rp11,000 | IDR11,000 |
| Shoes (1 pair) | | 1 | IDR 90,000 | IDR 90,000 | IDR 90,000 |
| Socks (1 package - 3 pair) | | 1 | IDR 11,000 | IDR 11,000 | IDR11,000 |
| School books and stationaries : | | | | | |
| | 1. Pen | 4 | IDR 1,100 | IDR 4,400 | IDR 2,200 |
| | 2. Writing Books | 24 | IDR 1,100 | IDR 26,400 | IDR 13,200 |
| | 3. Pencil | 4 | IDR 1,100 | IDR 4,400 | IDR 2,200 |
| | 4. Eraser | 4 | IDR 1,100 | IDR 4,400 | IDR 2,200 |
| | 5. Ruler | 4 | IDR 825 | IDR 3,300 | IDR 1,650 |
| | 6. Sharpener | 4 | IDR 1,100 | IDR 4,400 | IDR 2,200 |
| | 7. Drawing book | 8 | IDR 4,000 | IDR 32,000 | IDR 16,000 |
| | 8. School books | 8 | IDR 30,000 | IDR 240,000 | IDR 120,000 |
| Building fee | | 1 | IDR 360,000 | Rp360,000 | Rp360,000 |
| Snack Money | | 240 | IDR 3,000 | Rp720,000 | Rp360,000 |
| Monthly school fee | | 12 | IDR 40,000 | Rp480,000 | Rp240,000 |
| GNOTA administration | | | IDR 30,000 | Rp30,000 | Rp30,000 |
| YKIP administration | | | IDR 330,000 | Rp330,000 | Rp330,000 |
| GRAND TOTAL (for one child/year) | | | | Rp2,501,300 | Rp1,651,650 |
| Grade 1 | | | | AUS\$ 333.51 | AUS\$ 220.22 |
| | | | | US\$ 277.92 | US\$ 183.52 |
| Grades 2 and 3 | | | | Rp2,141,300 | 1,291,650 |
| | | | | AUS\$ 285.50 | AUS\$ 172.22 |
| | | | | US \$ 237.92 | US \$ 143.52 |





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YKIP has been working closely with Gianyar Sejahtera and GNOTA to ensure that the children are receiving the education that they deserve. The child's family situation is assessed each semester to ensure that they still meet the scholarship requirements.

This project began in earnest in October of 2004. Uniforms (two sets only as each school has its own set of sports clothes which are purchased directly from the school in July), schoolbags, shoes and school supplies have been distributed to 520 children.

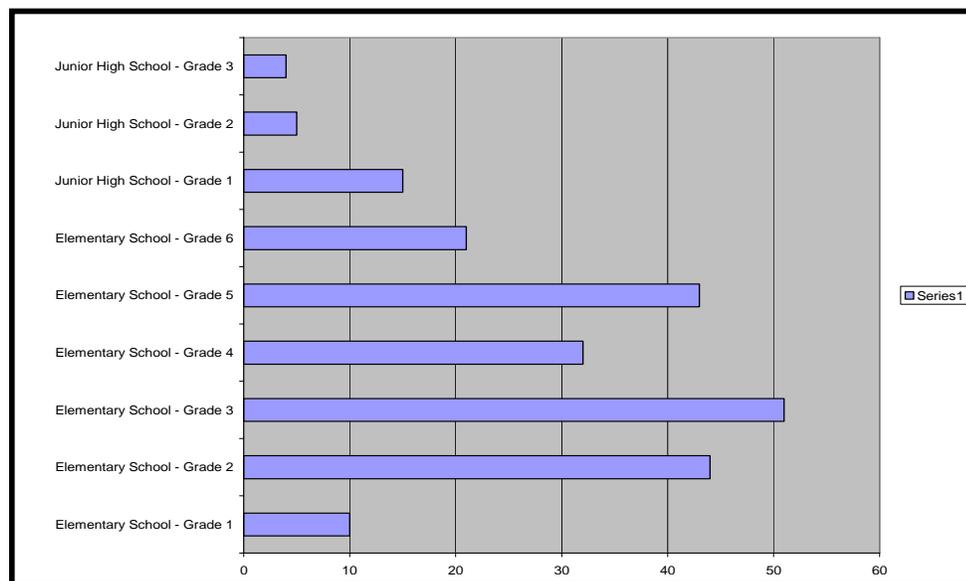
Due diligence on each child is done by our fieldworkers, Astrid Rejonta, Eti Nurhayati and Hartanto. This is a lengthy process, as each child or his/her parents must be visited to ascertain that they received what was promised by GNOTA. We want to maintain complete transparency and have a responsibility to our donors to ensure that their funds are going where they are meant to.

YKIP is also sponsoring five other children outside of the Gianyar program. Private donors who have met Balinese students here and want to sponsor them have requested that YKIP handle the administration. YKIP is also handling the educational costs for Taufik Sinaga's children through Senior High School. Taufik died from malaria while volunteering in the aftermath of the tsunami in Aceh and left behind three daughters and a Balinese wife. One of the daughters, Putu Mareta, is in fourth grade, the second, Ni Kadek Putri Yastini began first grade in 2006 and the third, Ni Komang Kurnia Trilestari is only four years old. Each of these girls lives in a different village with one of her extended family members. A fundraiser was held at the Linda Garland Estate on April 13, 2005 and raised over RP 50,000,000 for these girls.

Bali Villas (www.balivillas.com) has kindly agreed to sponsor one child for every seven nights a guest books in one of their villas.

KEMBALI sponsored 520 children (404 in primary, 57 in Junior High School and 4 in Senior High School) for 2006 (please see financial statement for details).

Total Children Sponsored in KEMBALI by grade—Gianyar Regency





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H. KEMBALI NORTH BALI (Volunteers: Diana von Cranach, I Nyoman Yudi and I Gusti Ngurah Wisnu Wardana)

Pemuteran village (population 3,000) in North Bali is an impoverished area, even with a number of up-scale hotels in the vicinity. There are five primary schools and one junior high school. For Senior High School, students have to ride public transportation for five kilometers.

There were a total of 831 students in Grades 1-6 in Pemuteran for the academic year 2005-2006. To avoid any jealousies, YKIP decided to purchase books and textbooks for all of the students as opposed to offering individual scholarships.

With funding from ALF, textbooks and writing books for all 831 children in the five primary schools have been purchased for the 2005-2006 academic year as well as bookshelves, benches and chairs for the classrooms. A decision was made to assist all of the children with some of the expenses as opposed to a small percentage with all school expenses. As most of the children in Pemuteran are all in the same economic bracket, this seems to be the most democratic way to handle this.

For the academic year beginning in July 2005 and continuing until June 2006, ALF-YKIP funded a number of projects for the primary schools:

- i. Purchase of 200 hand-made benches and desks for the pupils distributed to all five schools
- ii. Five book cupboards which were distributed to each of the schools
- iii. Purchase of 16 writing books per child per year for all 831 students
- iv. Purchase of basic textbooks per child for all 831 students



The coordinator for this project through June 2006 was I Gusti Ngurah Wisnu Wardana of Puri Ganesha Hotel. Wardana and the staff from Puri Ganesha were able to procure a 30% discount from Ganesha Textbooks for all of the above textbooks. Along with the staff of Puri Ganesha, he put plastic covers on all the textbooks to ensure longer life and donated the cost of this to the project for the first semester. These textbooks, which the Indonesian government claims will be the same ones used for the next five years, will be given to the next class to use, therefore saving money for both the children and the donors.



For the academic year 2006-2007, ALF and YKIP funded 50 sixth-graders in four of the five primary schools. This assistance consisted of exercise books, pencils, pens, and other school supplies. As textbooks were purchased for all of the children in primary school in 2005-2006, there was no need to purchase any this year.

I Komang Yudi took over as Project Coordinator for the first semester 2006-2007.



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H. EAST BALI POVERTY PROJECT



YKIP is administering funds from the Annika Linden Foundation for four projects of the East Bali Poverty Project, a non-profit organisation established in 1998 by a British resident of Bali after an appeal for help by an isolated mountain community, forgotten by time and progress. Participatory community surveys in mid-1998 showed that thousands of people lived in abject poverty without water, sanitation, roads, schools, health facilities and electricity. Illiteracy was up to 100%. Malnutrition and iodine deficiency disorders were endemic, iodine being the essential nutrient for healthy child births, brain and body development. When interviewed in November 1998 to determine their priorities if EBPP could help, over 1,000 families requested children's education as a foundation for a better future. An inspiring and productive collaboration then began with the most disadvantaged communities.

ALF has donated \$40,000 in 2004, 2005 and 2006 to EBPP and plans to assist them for the next three years as well.

The projects funded in 2006 are:

1. Manikaji education program



Manikaji integrated education programme started in January 2001. Seventy-three children, from over 400 families in the 4 hamlets of Manikaji Puncak, Manikaji Kaliaga, Manikaji Asti and Darmaji participated in this project.

All of the children took their semester exams, based on the Indonesian curriculum, designed by EBPP and approved and supported by the government education department sub-section based at Kantor Camat in Kubu. Their results were absolutely astounding, achieving the highest marks of all of the EBPP 5 schools.

YKIP-ALF is supporting this school by paying for operational costs (teachers' and tutors' salaries); site transportation; Children's nutrition, health and hygiene needs (milk and multivitamins; school lunches, cooks' honorarium) and children's educational needs (furniture, school supplies) and vocational training materials (organic farming, environmental education, arts/crafts/hobbies, library materials).

2. Developing Mount Abang Spring in Pancoran to supply safe water to EBPP's 70 schoolchildren and their communities

The remote Manikaji community, whose only water source in the 4-6 month dry season was the Pancoran spring, now have a new lease on life since EBPP team designed and developed this previously trickling and polluted water source, quadrupling the safe water supply for over 100 families. Starting in February 2006, the spring was developed and operational by the end of September 2006, with all materials and design provided by EBPP and the manual labor by the local community in the knowledge that they have ultimate ownership of this water resource. In addition to the spring box and reservoir, the water supply has been rerouted to 4 taps, via galvanized steel pipes, to a lower level, built into a newly constructed wall below the reservoir.





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3. School Building for 60 Children, 4 local tutors and one local cook in EBPP Integrated Education Program in Jatituhu Hamlet, Doubling as “Community Learning & Development Centre”, including Library (books supplied by YKIP-ALF) and kitchen.

The school building design is based on land provided by and discussions with Jatituhu community and will be nearby the present “school” which is based in the Bale banjar (community hall). The costs are based on EBPP experience of constructing similar schools where all the labor is provided by the community and the materials and technical expertise (appropriate technology transfer) provided by EBPP infrastructure team and EBPP’s volunteer architect, Ir Ketut Arthana, husband of EBPP’s volunteer medical advisor, Dr Denise Abe MPH

4. Jatituhu Hamlet Organic Vegetable Farming for Sustainable Nutrition, Food Security and Eventual Economic Development for Impoverished Families in Jatituhu Hamlet, Starting with 52 EBPP School Children as part of their Integrated Education Programme, Who will Then Train Their Parents



This project is another win-win situation. Community enthusiasm is without bounds. The land used for the school garden, including worm farm and extensive vetiver nursery, is provided by the *klian adat* Jatituhu (village head) who has children in EBPP’s Jatituhu School. The worm farm is flourishing, the *cubang*/rainwater catchment tank gets the rainwater from the worm farm and all of the school garden plots are bordered by vetiver – since January 2006, prior to receiving ALF funding. The parents are key players in working with the children to learn the very first steps, with expert training from EBPP team.

THE CORE TEAM (for a full list of team members please see www.eastbalipovertyproject.org)

- David Booth MBE, Founder and Chairman. With some concerned Indonesian friends, David, an English expatriate, established the Ekoturin Foundation – now known as East Bali Poverty Project (EBPP) - in 1998 after identifying the most impoverished communities in mountainous East Bali. David volunteers 100% of his time to coordinate all project planning and design, supported by a dedicated and motivated Balinese office and field team.
- Dr Gede Indraguna Pinatih, volunteer health and nutrition advisor and Secretary of the Board of Yayasan Ekoturin. Dr Indraguna is a qualified nutrition specialist, general practitioner and acupuncturist with an MSc in Human Nutrition from London University School of Hygiene in 1992. He joined EBPP in 1999 and together with another volunteer health advisor, Dr Denise Abe MPH, designs all of EBPP’s field health and nutrition programmes - as well as being the on-call doctor. He is one of Indonesia’s leading iodine deficiency disorder (IDD) specialists as well as a leading mother/baby health practitioner.
- Komang Kurniawan, Team Leader for all EBPP programmes in the region. A native of the adjacent village, Komang manages over 40 projects in education, nutrition, health improvement, safe water resources development, organic vegetable farming, road infrastructure, goat breeding and appropriate technology transfer with a field team of over 50 Balinese staff, including university qualified teachers and nutritionists.



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I. WANA SERAYA AGED CARE HOME



The Wana Seraya Aged Care Home in Ketewel is a government home that has the capacity to house about 60 elders. This program might seem incongruous in a culture that takes care of their elders at home, but it actually is something that is needed now. Many of the elders brought to this home were brought not by family members, but by police who found the elders wandering the streets. Some elders have been abandoned by their families or kicked out of the house for various reasons. But they now have a very clean and healthy environment to live in, with good meals and an on-site clinic. There are forty-nine residents at this Elder Home, most of them female.

Nils Wetterlind of Tropical Homes began working with Wana Seraya by renovating some of the buildings and ensuring that the elders had a healthy lunch and providing salaries for health care providers so the residents had full time medical care. He asked YKIP to take over the administration of this program in October 2005. In 2006, we added gamelan music lessons as the home already had half a gamelan orchestra. The elders (including six women!) are now banging away and making music twice a week. YKIP is administering the funds from Tropical Homes and has hired Hartanto, a part-time field officer to run this project.



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J. 2005 BOMB VICTIMS: EDUCATIONAL BONDS

On October 1, 2005 a number of small bombs exploded in Kuta and Jimbaran, killing 23 and injuring nearly 150 people. The ALF (Annika Linden Foundation) and Mark Weingard immediately sent funds to help the victims by setting up a Victims Support Fund managed by YKIP.



YKIP's commitment to provide education to the bomb victims was expanded to include those of the 2005 bombs as well. Eleven of these twelve children were given educational bonds worth approximately Rp 5,250,000 (A\$750/US\$585) each. These bonds can be cashed in when the child goes into primary or secondary school. One child, who is at the university level, received a one-time Rp 5,000,000 scholarship.

For the long term, YKIP has committed to helping with the educational needs of the children of the Indonesian victims who reside on Bali, with the caveat that this assistance goes to those families who are poor. There are 12 eligible children; eight of them are still of pre-school age and will be given educational savings bonds that they can cash in when their children begin school. Three of these preschoolers, whose parents are quite poor, will be supported through the end of Primary School and beyond if possible.

I Wayan Sudika, who perished in the bomb, left behind a one-year daughter who will be supported through Senior High School, and if funds permit, through university. The remaining three children of injured victims, who are in primary school, will have their education paid for through June 2007 and then be reevaluated. It is the policy of YKIDS to fund the injured victims' children's schooling for a short period of time until the parents return to work.

K. BALI BOMB VICTIMS 2005: SMALL LOAN PROGRAM

In 2006, YKIP, with funds from the Quiksilver and Friends Charity Event, began a Small Loan Program for the 2005 Bali bomb victims. These loans of Rp 1,000,000 were given to ten of the victims and are being used for animal husbandry (3 people), offering seller (1), Balinese cake seller (1), telephone pulsa seller (2), rice seller (1), vegetable vendor (1) and chicken part seller (1). These loans are being paid back over a ten-month period and may be extended for another period if desired.



L. BALI BOMB VICTIMS 2005: PHYSICAL THERAPY FOR NI PUTU SWADESI

Putu Swadesi was a baby sitter of Heru Djatmiko and Juliet Tumewu's children when the bomb went off on October 1, 2005 in Café Menega, Jimbaran. Shrapnel was imbedded in her neck and arms, leaving her virtually paralyzed. After a number of operations at the Royal Perth Hospital in Perth over a nine-month period and physical therapy (including acupuncture given by I Nyoman Sadra and sports therapy massage (physiotherapist) by I Ketut Putrawan), Desi has made incredible progress. In October of 2006, she returned to the Royal Perth Hospital for further operations on her ear. She is now able to swim, walk for relatively long distances and now has 75% control over her arm muscles. Quiksilver and Friends paid for her Balinese therapy sessions.



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8. PUBLICITY

YKIP's website (www.ykip.org) has been up and running since October 31, 2002. A professional team from PT Mitrais headed by Ken McClellan has kept the website updated. All donations are posted on the site as well as information about all the projects and personnel of YKIP.

Four YKIP newsletters edited by Kevin Lovett with assistance from David Magson and Paul Griffin were sent out to all donors and interested parties:

Volume 1, No. 1: November 10, 2002

Volume 1, No. 2: December 15, 2002

Volume 2, No. 1: March 1, 2003

Volume 2, No. 2: August 8, 2003

Subsequent newsletters were edited by Rucina Ballinger with assistance from David Magson and sent out to all donors and interested parties:

Volume 3, No. 1 January 2004

Volume 3, No. 2 April 2004

Volume 3, No. 3 September 2004

Volume 3, No. 4 December 2004

Volume 4, No. 1 April 2005

Volume 4, No. 2 September 2005

Volume 5, No. 1 January 2006

Volume 5, No. 2 April 2006

Volume 5, No. 3 August 2006

Volume 5, No. 4 October 2006

Brochures: A new full-color brochure was designed by Rucina Ballinger and Hasto in December 2006. See Appendix 1

We are also in the Bali Advertiser's list of local organizations, which is on line as well as in their biweekly newspaper (published in Bali mainly for the local expatriate community).

The KEMBALI brochure, which is on semi-glossy paper and in full paper was paid for by ALF (10,000 pieces) in 2005. Bali Villas (Peter and Isabella Rieger) are assisting YKIP by placing the ALF brochures in their Villa rooms as well as pledging to educate one child for every full week's booking at one of their villas. See Appendix 2

We are registered with the National Heritage Foundation in the United States, which is an umbrella organization for charities that do not hold not for profit status in that country. People can make on line



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charges or fax through a coupon to YKIP for donations. We are looking into the UK equivalent (Just Giving) and registering in Australia and Canada as well.

9. LEGAL STATUS

When it first went into operation, YKIP was registered at the local provincial level with the local Justice Department. With new Indonesian laws, we now must be registered in Jakarta. The Decree Letter No.C-2046.HT.01.02.TH2006, stating that YKIP is indeed a legal entity, was issued on 15 September 2006 by the Minister of Law and Human Rights, Republic of Indonesia.

10. THE YKIP BOARD and BOARD MEETINGS

- a) Annual YKIP Board Meeting: 24 May 2006

11. FINANCIALS

a) DONORS

Since YKIP was founded, nearly 500 private and corporate donors (PT. Visi Prima Golf Auction (South African Golf Day), Quiksilver and Friends Charity Event, Jeffrey and Jasmine Anderson, Douglas Peckham, Tropical Homes, Bali Villas, Bali Dreaming Pty, Bali Villas, Hong Kong Rugby Football Club, Centrelink, Annika Linden Foundation, PT Mitrais, US AID, UNICEF, The Logistics Specialists, Scotch College, Surfer Girl, Rip Curl, WILTA, Australian Diplomatic Corps, Mendozas Third Graders/Bainbridge Island, Bali Hati Foundation, Manningham, Australia Rotary Club, Bali International School, Dave Metcalf & Hans Winklemolen, Unifem Singapore, and the YDNS (Yayasan Dwi Nusa Semenda with Gateway College AS, Norway) have generously given of their time, energy, in-kind materials and monetary donations. The worldwide philanthropy after the bomb was heartening, and one of the main reasons why YKIP was established---to give donors a safe and transparent venue for their money. All monies received are posted on our website and expenditures are listed there as well. YKIP is extremely grateful to each and every donor, both monetary and in-kind.

YKIP has two funds: the Unrestricted Fund where monies go towards general administration and projects and the YKIP-YKIDS Children's Education Fund which is specifically earmarked for the children of the bomb victims' educational scholarships.

The Annika Linden Foundation and its director, Mark Weingard, continue to support YKIP and its programs in a very generous manner. Mark Weingard lost his then-fiancé, Annika Linden, in the 2002 Bali bombing. The Annika Linden Foundation is committed to supporting community-based projects that make a positive difference in the lives of the disadvantaged in South East Asia through long-term self-empowerment and education. Annika Linden was a young woman who was a positive influence on the lives of many. Annika died in the Bali bombing on 12th October 2002 along with 201 other innocents. The Foundation was set up as a tribute to their lives in the belief that positive action is the only way to counter the negative impact of this event. The Annika Linden Foundation was established in order that people in Bali without access to traditional funding or job opportunities could be assisted in a sustainable way. The Foundation gave a very generous \$45,000 to the General Fund for the establishment of MREC and an additional \$54,985 to the YKIP/YKIDS fund in 2003.

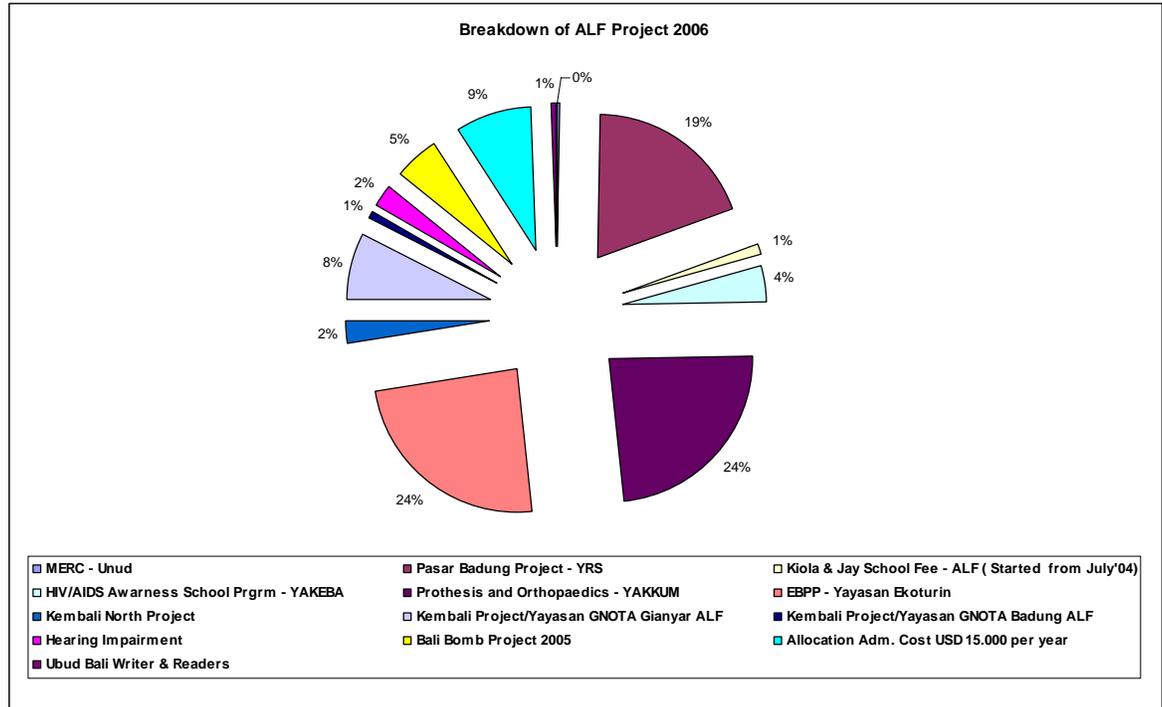
In 2004, ALF donated an additional \$100,000. Aside from the US \$125,000 donation at the beginning of 2005 to fund various projects, Mr. Weingard immediately sent an additional US \$100,000 to assist the victims of the October 1, 2005 bombings. As the number of victims in



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2005 was much less than in 2002, there were remaining funds which will be kept for an emergency fund. In 2006, the ALF contributed \$170,388 to YKIP.

Breakdown of ALF projects by budget allocation



PT Mitrais, the leading off-shore computer software developer in Indonesia, has been the backbone behind YKIP since its inception. David Magson, the Executive Director has kindly given in-kind office space and facilities, donation of a medical inventory software program and countless hours of volunteer time from not only himself, but his staff as well. See www.mitrais.com for details.

Douglas Peckham of Bali donated RP 50,000,000.

Peter Rieger of Bali Villas has very generously given YKIP RP 64,667,705 as part of his commitment to support the KEMBALI scholarship program by giving YKIP funds every time a guest stays at Bali Villas for seven or more nights.

Jeffry and Jasmine Anderson of Bali donated Rp 70,050,000 for the KEMBALI project.

Tropical Homes in Kuta, Bali has been supported the Wana Seraya Aged Care Home in Denpasar for the past two years. In October 2005, YKIP took over the administration of this project and RP 12,000,000 has been given to this project for administration. YKIP receives a small amount to cover administrative expenses.

Lucy and Gary Walter are two Australians who have been coming to Bali for many years. They run a small jewelry business called Bali Dreaming Pty in Australia—a small percentage of this business goes to support YKIP, and in 2006, they were supporting 40 children in the KEMBALI program.

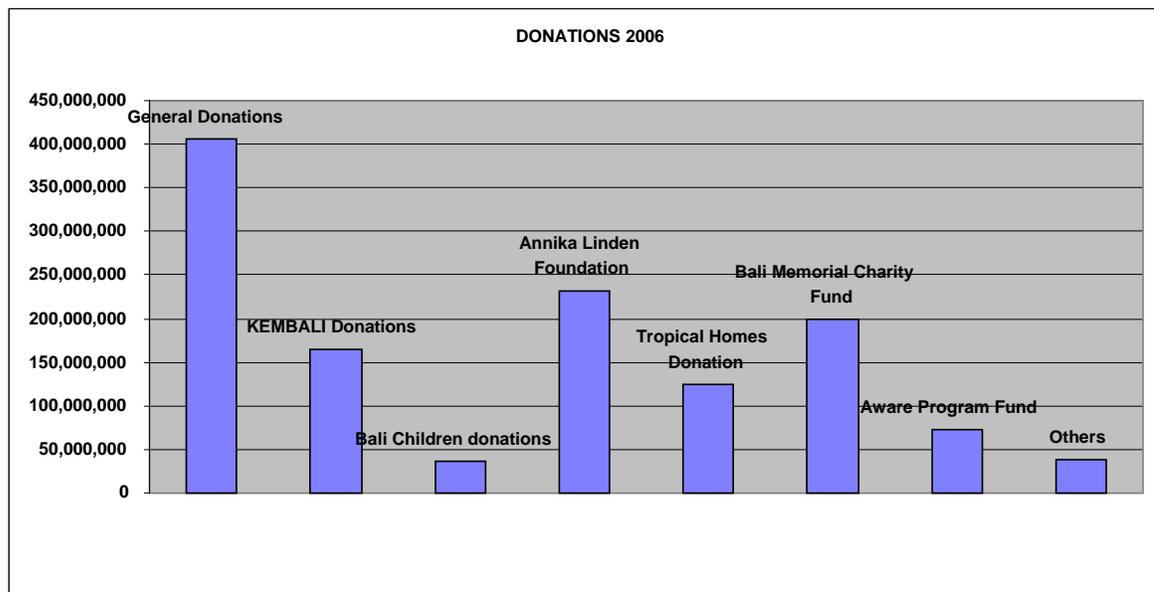


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Jane Walters of Seri Films in Bali, worked with Bali Dreaming, Pty to make a ten-minute film about the KEMBALI project that Bali Dreaming uses to promote this project in Australia. Jane donated her time to make this wonderful film a reality.

Our major donors (over RP 20,000,000 or US \$2,000) from January – December 2006 were:

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| ALF | US \$170,388 |
| Quiksilver and Friends Charity Event | IDR 200,000,000 |
| Bali Villas/ Peter Rieger (for KEMBALI) | IDR 64,667,705 |
| Jeff and Jasmine Andersen | IDR 70,050,000 |
| Douglas Peckham | IDR 50,000,000 |





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b) EXPENSES

We strive to keep our administrative costs below 20% of our total expenditures. From January 1 – December 31, 2006 our expenditures were as follows:

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| Children's Educational Scholarship Fund | RP | 152,642,490 |
| General Fund | RP | 2,457,703,311 |
| Total | RP | 2,610,345,801 |
| Administrative Costs for YKIP YKIDS | RP | 36,726,044 |
| Administrative Costs for General Program | RP | 214,427,212 |
| Total administrative costs | RP | 251,153,256 |

For YKIDS, our administrative costs are 24.06 %.

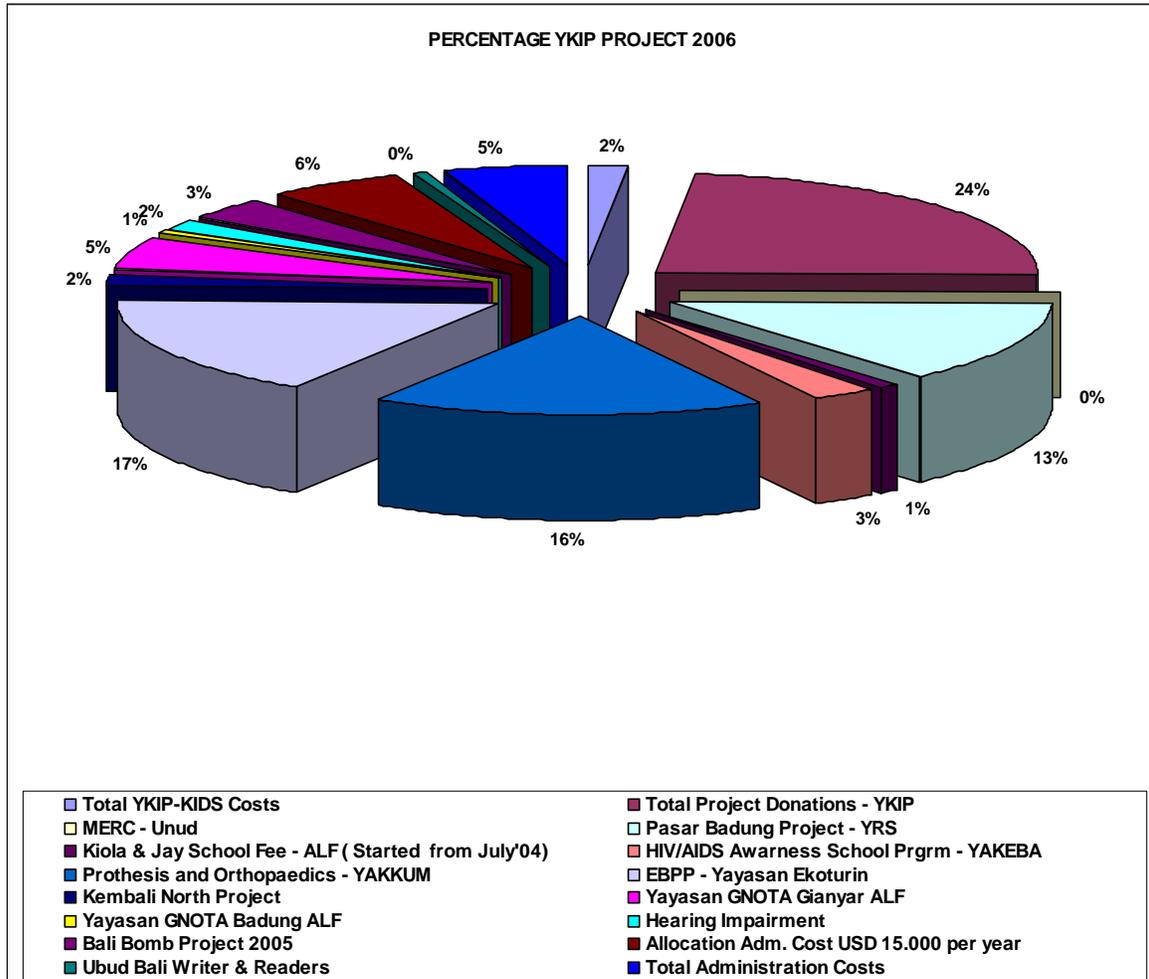
For YKIP, our administrative costs are 8.72 %.

An Educational Savings Plan (Tabungan Pendidikan) has been purchased for each child in the YKIP-YKIDS program. When the bonds mature, the money will go directly into the YKIP-KIDS bank account to take care of educational costs. The funds that are in the YKIP-KIDS bank account are restricted funds to be used only for ongoing projects related to the educational needs of the children.





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c) FUNDING NEEDS

For 2006, we had enough monies to fund all of our projects

For 2007, we will have enough money to fund all of our projects and pay for most of our administrative costs. In order to cover one half of all of our administrative costs (the other half is covered by the Annika Linden Foundation), we will need to have approximately 500 children sponsored in the KEMBALI program (at the end of 2006, we had 520). In 2007, we need to raise money for contingency funds as well as monies for our General Fund (\$10,000 - \$50,000) so that we can fund additional worthwhile projects.

d) AUDITORS

YKIP has been audited five times: June 23, 2003, February 20, 2004, February 22, 2004, February 20, 2005 and February 8, 2006 by the Public Accounting Firm Drs. Paul Hadiwinata, Hidajat and Associates, which is part of the international PKF association. This is done on a pro bono basis. Please see Appendix 5 for the full report.



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12. ENDORSEMENT AND AWARDS

Four YKIP board members have received prestigious awards in 2004 for their work during and after the Bali bomb blast:

Kim Patra (past member): The OAM (Order of Australia Medal) for service through the provision of assistance of victims and to their families in the immediate aftermath of the bombings, which occurred in Bali on 12 October 2002.

Mark Wilson (past member: Officer of the British Empire (OBE) for his untiring efforts during the Bali bomb blast.

David Magson : Member of the British Empire (MBE) for his indefatigable work during the Bali bomb blast.

Mark Keatinge: The OAM (Order of Australia Medal) for service through the provision of assistance of victims and to their families in the immediate aftermath of the bombings, which occurred in Bali on 12 October 2002.

YKIP has been fortunate to have the support of the diplomatic corps and government agencies as follows:

Australian Consulate General

British Honorary Consul

Honorary Vice Consulate of Italy

Consulate Office of Japan

Honorary Consulate of Mexico

Consulate of The Netherlands

Consulate of Sweden and Finland

Honorary Consulate of Switzerland and Austria

Consular Agency of the United States of America

Rotary Club Nusa Dua

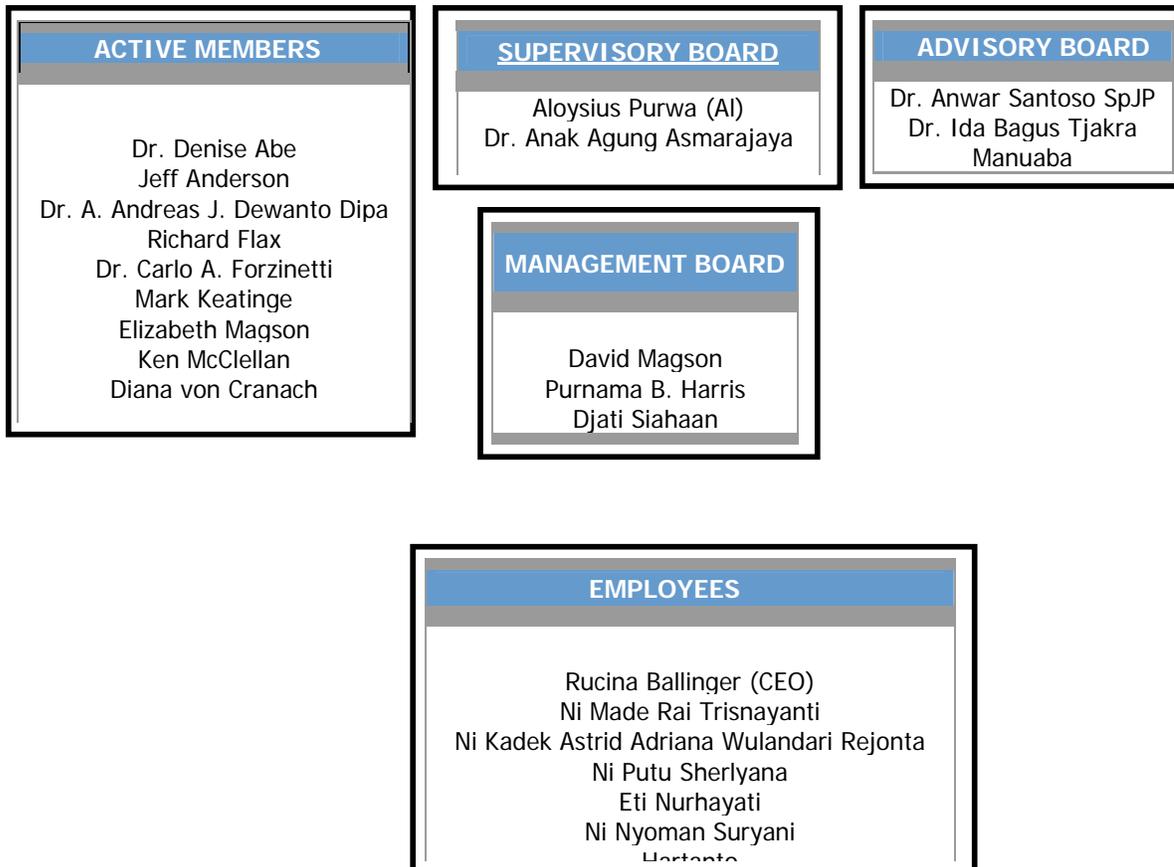
Governor of Bali



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13. BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND YKIP MEMBERS

YKIP consists of an advisory board, supervisory board, management board, active members and employees. Please refer to the chart below and Appendix 6 for biographies. This reflects our board as of December 31, 2005. Please see Appendix 6 for the full list of our members.





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14. APPROVAL

Acknowledged by the Advisory Board

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| Aloysius Purwa | Dr. Anak Agung Asmarajaya |
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Prepared by the Management Board

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| Chairperson: David W. Magson | |
| Secretary: Purnama Bulan | Treasurer : Djati Siahaan |

Approved by the Supervisory Board

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| Dr. Anwar Santoso | Dr. I.B. Tjakra Manuaba Wibawa |
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Appendix 1 YKIP new full-color brochure



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Appendix 2 KEMBALI new brochure



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Appendix 3 Minutes From Annual General Meeting 24 May 2006



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Appendix 4 Minutes From Advisory Board Meeting 24 May 2006



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Appendix 5 Management and CEO Report and Auditor's Report



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Appendix 6 Board and Employee Biographies

ADVISORY BOARD

Aloysius Purwa (AI)

AI is a MBA graduate and currently he is the Honorary Consul of the Netherlands, Chairman of the PATA Bali & NT Chapter, and a VP of the Bali Tourism Board. AI currently also serves as the Managing Director of KCB Tours & Travel, Managing Director of Cempaka Belimbing Villas, and Director of Aneka Beach Hotel. He is a Rotarian and a Past President of Rotary Club Bali Kuta

Dr. Anak Agung Asmarajaya

Educated in Jakarta and Australia, Dr. Asmarajaya is Bali's leading plastic surgeon and currently is the head of the plastic surgery department at Sanglah Hospital. For several years he has worked with the Cranio Facial Institute of Adelaide, headed by the world renowned Dr. David David. Since 1994 Dr. Asmarajaya has donated his services to perform over 600 cleft and lip palate operations that have been financed by the [Rotary Club Bali Nusa Dua](#).

SUPERVISORY BOARD

Dr. Anwar Santoso SpJP

Dr. Anwar graduated from Medical School, University of Airlangga, Surabaya in 1981 and then he continued to take his specialist training in Cardiology at the same university. He has also taken courses and training in Melbourne, the universities of Brawijaya, Gajah Mada and Pajajaran.

Dr Anwar is currently a Lecturer at the medical faculty of the University of Udayana. In addition, he is also a Cardiology Consultant at Sanglah Hospital and the Coordinator of Research Division in the Department of Internal Medicine. He is a member of the Indonesian Heart Foundation- Bali and the American Heart Association-Bali.

Dr. Ida Bagus Tjakra Manuaba

Dr Tjakra was born in Denpasar in 1948. He is married with one daughter. He graduated from the Medical School, University of Gajah Mada in 1973. In 1980 he underwent specialist training in Public Health at the University of Hawaii,. Currently, he is an Associate Professor and Senior Consultant of Surgical Oncology at the Department of General Surgery, School of Medicine, at the University of Udayana in Denpasar where he heads the Surgical Oncology Division. He is a member of the European Society of Surgical Oncology; the Asian Surgical Association; and a National Board Examiner for General Surgery and Surgical Oncology. Currently he is involved in different multi-center research with Darmas Cancer Hospital, University of Gajah Mada, Yogyakarta, Free University Amsterdam, and Groningen Medical Center, Groningen concerning familial breast and ovarian cancer. He is finishing his PhD in Molecular Biology at the University of Gajah Mada and is the editor of the upcoming Indonesian Surgery. Textbook During the bomb blast, he was in charge as team leader in treating the victims.

MANAGEMENT BOARD

Chairperson: David Magson

David holds dual Australian and British citizenship. A Mathematician by training, he is a fellow of the Australian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and member of the Australian Institute of Company Directors. He has been in business in Indonesia for 17 years, prior to which he spent over 20 years in the mining industry working in the UK, Africa, and Australia. David currently serves as the President Director of P.T. Mitrais, Chairman of P.T. Mincom Indoservices, and Auslang International Pty Ltd. and a Non Executive Director of Oniqua Pty Ltd. In the wake of the blast. David assisted wounded Australians to evacuate and then worked in the morgue on behalf of the British Consul for 4 days. He was awarded a M.B.E. by the British government in 2003. David's company, PT Mitrais has contributed countless hours of volunteer time to YKIP as well as provides a fully serviced office for the foundation.



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Treasurer: Djati Siahaan

Djati is a Registered Accountant and obtained his bachelor degree in accounting from the University of Indonesia (UI) in 1986. Djati started his professional career with the Public Accounting Office of Ernst & Whinney in 1985 in Jakarta. He then worked with a major Multinational Mining Company where he was exposed to all aspect of Finance and Accounting for 15 years before joining PT Mitrais in 2005. He has been the YKIP Treasurer since October 2005.

Secretary: Purnama Bulan Harris

Purnama, also known as Wiwie is an Indonesian and currently serves as the VP HR & Corporate Affairs of PT Mitrais. She has a degree in Business Administration and a Diploma in Public Relations. After the first bomb blast, Wiwie coordinated the donated medical supplies inventory with the assistance of Mitrais staff and continue her association with YKIP until now.

YKIP FOUNDERS

YKIP was founded by a dedicated team of volunteers. After the incredible work they did in emergency relief for the Bali bombings and beyond, they have gone back to their respective careers. We would like to acknowledge these individuals for the upstanding and selfless work they have done for YKIP. Please see our website for the complete list of founders.

YKIP MEMBERS

Dr. Denise Abe

Denise is a medical doctor specializing in Internal Medicine and cross-cultural health care. She was the medical director of an international health care clinic for Asian and Pacific Islander immigrants and refugees in the International District of Seattle, Washington for ten years prior to moving to Bali in 1995. During that time she worked with several national advocacy groups, including the Center for Disease Control and the National Association of Community Health Centers to help inform the U.S. Congress on the specific health issues and approaches to improving care to the Asian and Pacific Islander populations. More recently she completed a Master in International Public Health which has helped to inform her work with the East Bali Poverty Project and University of Udayana Medical School in Bali

Jeff Anderson

Jeff first came to Indonesia as a volunteer English teacher for a large Muslim boarding school on the island of Madura. Since then Jeff has worked in various fields in Bali including radio and garment production, and for the past three years has been the General Manager of Rip Curl Indonesia. For the duration of the week following the blast he was coordinating volunteer efforts at Sanglah hospital for Indonesians and foreigners alike.

Dr. A. Andreas J. Dewanto Dipa (Andre)

Dr. Andre was born in Kediri, East Java and did all his schooling in Denpasar Bali. He is married to a Balinese and has 3 children. He graduated from the Faculty of Medicine of Udayana University in 1987. He is now the Chief of the Foreign Patient Handling Team of Sanglah Hospital. In addition to his duties at the Sanglah Hospital, he is an On Call Doctor / Correspondence doctor to AXA Assistance, Swiss Consulate Bali, Swiss Air Ambulance, Global Assistance, Euro Alarm, German Consulate, Medical Switzerland, SOS International Copenhagen and Nordic International Copenhagen. He is a Rotarian and during the bomb blast, he tirelessly worked at the Sanglah Hospital helping the victims.

Diana von Cranach.

Diana, a trained Egyptologist was born in England and has lived in North Bali for many years. She is an interior designer and the owner of Puri Ganesha resort in Pemuteran village. She has been instrumental in helping the women of Pemuteran with health issues.



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Richard Flax

Richard heads YKIP's emergency response team and has lived in Bali since 1975. At that time he started using his own medical kit to help people in need. Since then this free service has become a 24 hour 7 day a week free medical advice and consultation telephone hot line, which is available to the entire community and visitors. Richard has coordinated medical evacuations for many years for those in need. He now heads Expacare Indonesia and has developed country specific Health Insurance plans in conjunction with the management of Expacare of the UK (a division of JLT). During the initial 24 hours of the 2002 Bali Bombing disaster his organization received about 800 calls from around the world and Richard and his team coordinated evacuation planes and worked closely with the Australian consulate, hospitals and all others seeking help and assistance. In October 2005 members of the ERT team were active within the first few minutes of the bombings. working closely with authorities in and outside the country. Richard speaks both Indonesian and Balinese and is co-founder and director of a Remote luxury Adventure Sports Resort on the Indonesian Island of Sumba. He co-produced an Australian Broadcasting Corporation sponsored documentary film in Bali called Wave of change/ Balinese Surfer 2 in 2002 which started a successful local foundation to resolve some of Bali's environmental problems. Richard was on the board of directors of the Bali International school for 6 years.

Dr. Carlo A. Forzinetti

Dr. Forzinetti was born in Milan in 1951. He is a cardiovascular surgeon, a graduate of the University of Milan and did his specialization at the University of Verona, Italy. He worked at the Heart Surgery Department - Hospital Maggiore in Milan for 14 years from 1976 to 1990. He was a Visiting Heart Surgeon at the University of San Francisco, Francisco, Boston and Salt Lake City USA from 1980 to 1981 and served for one year in 1986 at the Trousseau Hospital in Tours, France. He withdrew from active duty in his profession in 1991 for personal reasons. Since then, he has been involved in industrial and decorative design and architecture, founding and directing companies in the UK and Italy. Dr. Forzinetti has been in Bali with his family for the past six years and is the founder and President Director of PT de-LIGHTING RAYA BALI.

Mark Keatinge

Mark arrived in Bali thirty three years ago on a sinking yacht and has made the village of Sanur in South Denpasar home. With his Balinese wife, Ketut Mariani, he is a member of the local Banjar Dangin Peken and together they operate an international company based in Bali, manufacturing prefabricated buildings. Mark was awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM) for service through the provision of assistance of victims and to their families in the immediate aftermath of the bombings which occurred in Bali on 12 October 2002. He is active in the Community Assistance and Development Committee of YKIP helping coordinate the YKIP Bali Children's Education Fund.

Kenneth L. McClellan

Ken is an American with 22 years in IT, who first came to Indonesia in 1990. Since that time, Ken has established and developed IT departments for an oil and gas company both in Indonesia and Bolivia, served as a technical advisor to a systems integration company in Indonesia and built and a software development firm in Bali. Ken is currently developing other business units within the group of companies. After the bomb blast, Ken directed his group's efforts in establishing a network for the Crisis Center, providing information about medical donations via the internet and is now directing efforts to provide and improve information gathering and distribution efforts for YKIP.

Elizabeth Magson

Elizabeth has lived in Indonesia for 17 years, most of those in Jakarta. She was one of the engines in getting the medical donations for the bomb through Indonesian customs and distributed to the proper authorities. She is the volunteer for the YRS Reproductive Health Clinic.



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EMPLOYEES

Rucina Ballinger (CEO)

Rucina, an American by birth and Indonesian by naturalization, first came to Bali in 1974 to conduct research on Balinese dance and theatre and has lived here permanently since 1985. Her book (co-authored with I Wayan Dibia) *BALINESE DANCE, DRAMA AND MUSIC* was published in December 2004 by Periplus Editions. Rucina lives in a village near Ubud with her Balinese husband and two teenage sons. With her husband, she runs educational study programs throughout Indonesia. Her love for Balinese arts thrust her into the post-bomb YKIP Wayang Kulit Trauma Counseling Project. She has been the CEO of YKIP since November 2003.

Astrid Adriana W. Rejonta is one of the field officers for YKIP. After finishing high school in Australia, she worked as a radio announcer; in sales and marketing in a travel agency and as a HIV/AIDS counselor at YAKEBA.

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