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IDEP’s Vision is...
Safe and sustainable lives through understanding our interconnectedness with nature.

IDEP’s Mission is...
Community empowerment
‘Help people help themselves’ through the provision of relevant information, demonstrations, and training

Community resilience
Assist communities that are vulnerable to disaster to develop resilience in a sustainable way

Disaster relief
Support communities that have been struck by disasters to attain safety and empower them through the recovery process

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What We Do

IDEP Foundation is an Indonesian NGO with a staff of 26 local employees and numbers of International volunteers. IDEP was founded when the collapse of Indonesia’s economy created a desperate need for a new approach to food production.

With the prices of imported seeds, fertilizers and pesticides exploding and the value of the rupiah plummeting, many farmers could not afford to plant new crops.

IDEP’s founders responded by offering training in Permaculture, a sustainable agricultural method that is less dependant on external input. They discovered an overwhelming demand from across the country.

In 2002, IDEP was in the thick of the response to the first Bali bombing and realized the benefits of a community-based approach to disaster management. Again, the demand for the training IDEP developed was enormous and a new burst of growth began.

Our work and this report are divided into four overlapping areas that make up what we call the ‘Cycle of Resilience’

- Sustainable Livelihood
- Disaster Preparedness
- Emergency Response

About IDEP : What We Do and How We Work
Who We Are

IDEP is a local Indonesian NGO, founded in 1999 that develops and delivers training, community programs and media about sustainable development through Permaculture, and community-based disaster management.

We deliver training in local communities and schools as well as to government and non-government organizations. Our media include films, educational resources, booklets, manuals, board games, kids activity books, and awareness-raising media such as posters and campaigns.

Our training is about more than just conveying information. We and our partners work directly with communities to maintain ongoing disaster management and sustainable development projects.

Where We and Our Partners Work

In 2010 IDEP responded to the Merapi volcano eruption that devastated local communities and claimed many lives. After this response however, IDEP realized that more was needed than to rebuild homes, and distribute rations. The people needed a way to reduce their risk to disasters, as well as in an event of one, have methods to become self sustainable as quickly as possible.

This focus on Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) and community resiliency is what has characterized IDEP’s work in the past two years. Strong points of IDEP’s work have also been their trainings, to train local people as experts on DRR and disaster response, and also in their distribution of multi-media information to ever strive towards safer and healthier communities.

Key achievements 2009-2010

- Reached out to more than 10,000 people from more than 10 Projects in Indonesia
- Established 5 community development programmes in Bali
- In partnership with 20 local and International Organisations
- Reached out to 220 schools in Indonesia in collaboration with DRR education partners in 8 provinces in Indonesia
- Successfully implemented 29 Trainings and directly trained more than 500 women and men in 8 provinces in Indonesia
- Developed and shared more than 5 new education medias
- Continuously provides more than 20 types of educational medias to 50,000 people through free download in website and other distribution strategies
Indonesia: A country in Southeast Asia that consists of many islands in the Malay Archipelago. Population 238,452,000. Capital, Jakarta (Java).
Dear friends and supporters,

It is with proud that I, representing all IDEP staffs, present this report to you, our friends and supporters, to ensure our constant accountability to the public. Accountability is an important part of our work, to maintain the trust of IDEP’s kind friends and donors who have been offering much needed support to us during the past two years. Through this report, IDEP’s friends and supporters can find out how their support translates into community aid and capacity building.

The past two years, from 2009 – 2010, was a very challenging period for us. As we have already become aware, we are living in a country that lay along the “Ring of Fire”, an area very vulnerable to a variety of disasters. The Threat of catastrophic disaster is always present, and often this threat has become a reality. Therefore, IDEP must scale up its work to improve the quality of IDEP’s implementation and completion of disaster management programs such as disaster preparedness, emergency response, and disaster recovery.

We have made note that in every stage of disaster management, IDEP has a significantly valuable contribution to make. IDEP has always successfully worked with local partners including survivors, local NGOs, and local governments. We proudly take note of this method, since it is not only our rhetoric, but it has truly been applied. This cooperation with local entities is then supported by individuals, private sectors, International NGOs and donors. With this broader kind of collaboration, we created even more effective achievements. Our experience to respond to the earthquake in West Sumatra and the Mt. Merapi eruption in Jogja and Central Java were the evidence of how effective this working together truly is.

In our point of view, disaster management should be done with an integrated approach. We facilitated communities to develop themselves to become a resilient community. A farming technique called permaculture was chosen by IDEP as an effective disaster management approach. We promote permaculture as the best method for sustainable development.

As an organization based in Bali, this period has also been marked by our effort to enhance our program here in Bali. This meant responding to the public demand in Bali for IDEP to provide a more significant number of programs for them to access closer to home. For that purpose, IDEP has been working in Yeh Embang – Jembrana, Les – Buleleng, and Nusa Ceningan - Klungkung with a variety of programs designed with the communities. We hope the programs in Bali can become model programs. Then lessons and best practices learned here in Bali can be used to both further improve our work, and achieve a broader impact of our local work, by transferring these lessons learned to the national and international community.

Our works are only a small part of the huge spectrum of work to be done to increase the disaster awareness and sustainable living of Indonesia. Our intention is to make this small piece of the work to be done have as much of an impact as possible. As noted in our previous reports, IDEP’s friends and supporters are the pulse of this movement, and because of this we graciously welcome you to continue your support of our organization.

On behalf of all program beneficiaries, IDEP’s board and staff, we express our greatness gratitude and thanks for all of your supports.

We could never have achieved so much without your invaluable support.

Agung Wibowo,
Executive Director
Activities Overview 2009 and 2010

The organisation has had a tremendous challenging situation throughout the year of 2009 – 2010. These years marked the redefinition of the organisation to survive from global economic crisis and to strengthen internal financial sustainability. Many of the local not-for-profit organisations have collapsed due to significant decrease of development funds directed at Indonesia community development programme. As the Indonesian macro economic status gets better throughout the years, donor agencies are shifting their work outside Indonesia – to countries that have a less-fortunate economic situations compared to Indonesia. IDEP longstanding partner, Trocaire International closed their programme in Indonesia in 2010. They were gradually decreasing their funds during phasing off period, which also gave impact on the reduction of project support to IDEP. Other INGO partners have also preferred to do direct implementation at field and reducing their partnership work to local and National Organisations.

Adapting to these conditions, IDEP has been strengthening its work in establishing 5 community projects in Bali using IDEP internal funds. This was the evidence for IDEP priority in ‘working locally impacting globally’ to return its service for Balinese after several years focusing on working outside Bali in a national-level programme. Not only that, IDEP also established its relationship with local network and support advocacy work of the communities in IDEP target areas.

IDEP activities for Bali-based projects is on the sustainable agriculture focusing on community awareness for non-chemical agriculture practices, reforestation, sustainable practice of livelihood agriculture activities and land preservation through supporting the use of local seeds in Bali agricultural practices. On capacity building activities, IDEP has successfully implemented 8 in-house trainings for Indonesian-based NGOs and capacity built 70 women and 125 men. For trainings related to capacity building in project activities, IDEP has implemented 20 trainings in Permaculture, Disaster Risk Reduction, Risk Mapping, DRR and Environment Education (Learnscape) to more than 500 women and men in the areas of West Sumatra, Aceh, West Java, Central Java and Bali.

Meanwhile, IDEP is still continuing its nation-wide disaster and environmental awareness project to communities and local schools throughout Indonesia with the continuation of 3 national projects on DRR in more than 5 provinces in Bali, with special focus in West Sumatra and Java.
The core of IDEP’s Sustainable Development work is the Bali Permaculture Program, a program of community training, school education, and grassroots media campaigning that is building a more sustainable future for household food security and the environment in Bali.

Sustainable development through Permaculture is integral to IDEP’s Cycle of Resilience as when families diversify their crops, reduce their dependence on agricultural chemicals and understand, protect and rehabilitate their natural environment, they build their communities’ resilience to disaster. In recovery, sustainable development is the pathway to restored livelihoods, and a more resilient future.
A Sustainable Development

1. Bangli Prison Project

IDEP Foundation & the Bangli State Prison in Bali are teaching prison inmates the importance of a sustainable culture by building organic permaculture sites at their correction facility.

This pioneer program in South East Asia teaches the inmates values of sustainability, teamwork, organizational skills, recycling, resource management, environmental awareness and nutrition. Since the beginning of this program in June 2010, over 74 inmates have been educated and have contributed into building and organizing a 170m² permaculture site that grows 15 kinds of organic vegetables. All produce grown in their site is used to feed the prison inmates themselves. So far, the program has been greatly successful. With the increasing demand of organic seeds coming to IDEP, the inmates are now IDEP primary source for supplying organic seeds to respond to public demand. Every month, IDEP buys organic seeds from the inmates and therefore the growing of these seeds directly benefits them.

We need your continuous support to make more of this happen!

Stories from the Field

I Nyoman Susrame - Facilitator and Coordinator Gardens Bangli State Prison Class II B - IDEP Sustainable System of Organic Farming Project

Sustainable agriculture or often people say organic farming is very good indeed to be implemented at this time. Moreover with high fertilizer prices, fertilizer availability is very limited and rare. In this case, the use of biogas can reduce the cost of production so that farmers’ welfare can be improved.

With the organic system of sustainable agriculture that we got in the Bangli State Prison can increase knowledge, can maximize use our spare time and eliminate boredom and negative things and can exercise to become healthy again. Once out of the “Rutan” Bangli, I hope to develop Sustainable Agriculture with organic systems because of the production process is very natural, less cost, good quality and provide long lasting results so that the sale price will be high.

I hope that this program could be continued above this stage, specifically those in prison, hospital, orphanage, company, office, hotel, restaurant, a new school then forwarded to the village and urban community.
2. School Activities

IDEP’s Environment Program for children takes the activities and information provided within Permaculture and CBDM and adapts it specifically for children.

IDEP uses interactive games and media tools (books, comics, drawing books, board games, etc) for children to learn in fun and engaging ways.

Environmental Awareness Programs for Kids covers:

- Organic Farming & Sustainable Environment
- Introduction to demo-site / garden laboratory
- Introduction on how to make and use compost
- Interactive games of Snakes & Ladder Game on Sustainable Environment
- Introduction to how to make and to save seeds and grow seedlings
- Learning field trip to a seed garden
- Hands-on practice in making school garden

Together with IDEP longstanding partner, Trocaire International, the DRR and Environmental Education Awareness programme reached out to 202 schools in more than 20 districts (covered in 8 provinces) in Indonesia. The 132 schools funded by Trocaire and the remaining 70 schools co-funded by IDEP with other partners (SurfAid in Mentawai; PMPB in East Nusa Tenggara; Dolphin in Central Sulawesi and KELOLA in North Sulawesi). As the project ended in 2010, IDEP will be continuing its learnscape education work in Bali schools for the next 5 years (2011 – 2016) while keeping a strong networking to National Consortium of Disaster Education (CDE) based in Jakarta to together advocate for bringing DRR into national curriculum for schools in Indonesia.

3. Yehembang Project

One IDEP project team led by our Program Leader Sayu Maharani, is currently working closely with local partners to re-vegetate one of Bali’s most deforested jungle area in Jembrana, West Bali. This agro-forestry project begun in August and has located one particular patch of forest to be re-vegetated with plantation systems that include productive trees to reduce the risk of landslide and erosive disasters.

The trainings began with a ‘Planting Action’, in which participants were invited to plant Jabon plants on the village lands. They then received educational materials from the Head of Forestry Jembrana, BPTH and employers Jabon of Jember, East Java. Throughout many discussions in the training it was very visible that the community was enthusiastic and passionate to learn all they could about the plants and techniques suitable for their area. They are also excited about addressing the areas of conservation and economics.

At the end of the event the community came away equipped with several Jabon plants to try planting crops on the village lands, as well as the information to improve the productivity and safety of their lands.

School Activities

In Yehembang a program was developed and taught in the schools that aimed to ‘socialize of the importance of conservation of water resources at the school level’. Activities at each elementary school were aimed at students in grade 4, 5 and 6, and used fun educational techniques such as songwriting and IDEP began with a presentation of their intended activities and discussions about the importance of water sources. They then proceed to play fun and educational films that helped to educate the children on importance of water resource conservation. At the end of the day the association provided the children with a few books and CDs that will later support the children’s learning process in the different schools. From August 27, 2010 - October 23, 2010 IDEP achieved teaching 136 boys, and 136 girls in schools in SD 1-5 Yehembang Kauh, and SMP 3 Mendoyo.

A school environmental education program also has begun, with more than 3 of the local schools of Jembrana district participating. The children learn about sustainability, recycling, disaster risk reduction and the importance of environmental conservation. A recent visit by the IDEP’s team to the schools confirmed the success these classes have had on the local students, with the kids learning creative and fun techniques of environmental education through song-writing, class performances and hands-on gardening. IDEP plans to continue with these school programs, and include in-house permaculture and seed-saving gardens tended by the students.

Environmental conservation education is also conducted in the schools around Les, to instill knowledge on forestry and water conservation to the younger generations. So far over 2000 Longan trees have been planted in the deforested areas of Les, with great success of local environmental groups and schools participating in this venture.
5. Nusa Ceningan: Waste Management Project

In efforts to decrease the overwhelming amount of non-organic waste on Nusa Ceningan while alleviating the island’s economy through an alternative method of recycling, IDEP in participation with elementary schools and women’s groups has embarked on a project to increase the skills, knowledge and awareness of the community. The activities of this program include training of the students and women’s groups in recycling paper and plastic materials to be converted into marketable practical items such as bags and multi-purpose cases.

The products are later sold in various Community Awareness outlets and supporting stores in Bali. This has proven to be a successful effort in educating the community of Nusa Ceningan on the importance of economic sustainability and environmental conservation. The second part of this program includes training in advanced resource management of seaweed products, which is a native specialty to Nusa Ceningan.

School Activities

Nusa Ceningan is a small island, with many natural beauties. For this reason tourism has a great attraction to the area, however this activity has not just brought economic gains to the area, but also has come with the serious problem of plastic wastes. For this reason it is thought that the children must know how to deal with this issue, for it is their generation that must continue the action. The students of the elementary school SD. Lembongan classes 1-6 received training on waste management, proper separation of waste, and how to make recycled paper out of old paper waste. The SD students of Nusa Ceningan will increase their awareness, knowledge and skills of waste management in their surroundings, in order to overcome the overwhelming waste issues in their island. Also other activities to encourage the production of local goods were taught, such as how to gain economic benefit from the local seaweed. It is hoped that this training will improve the future of the children and of the entire island of Nusa Ceningan.

Stories from the Field

Putu Bawa Usadi Yehembang

The Yeh Embang Agro-forestry pilot program was an initiative that helped to spark some very interesting and important public views on ensuring the transparency of information for communities. One interesting statement from a community member was, “These activities are very good because during this training program I learned that the village owns the land, a rural area of 1 hectare that can be used by citizens to benefit the village “. It turned out that the land formerly owned by Pecatu Graha now belonged to the province. After discussing it with them, the provincial land management agreed to hand it over to the village. Many people have now begun to respond to the information about planting timber plants as conservative. Local partners have been receiving questions about where tree seedlings can be obtained and when nurseries can be built.

4. Les Project

In efforts to decrease deforestation, land erosion, forest fires and water shortage issues in Les village, IDEP currently runs a program to reforest the forest with productive trees such as Longan, Arugula and Teak. A side benefit of this increased vegetation was to prevent land erosion and landslides. So the programs other aim was to increase environmental conservation and disaster risk awareness of the community.

Understanding the economic and medicinal value of the cultivation of honey, IDEP provides training to local farmers to support them in this alternative livelihood initiative.

Stories from the Field

Gede Parwantara
Les Village

Tree planting program with the type of teak wood, longan is an excellent program because it can withstand the sloping land from erosion and also bring long term economic benefit results for the village by selling the timber when it reaches a certain age. Longan nurseries are later able to replace the rambutan tree that had been grew in the village of Les. Sometimes the price is of Rambutan fruit is very cheap during harvesting time, in the side longan fruits has higher economic value, also longan tree is one of the best tree for keeping honey bee that can produce honey with the longan aromatic.

Stories from the Field

Ni Kd. Yogi Rahayu
(Kindergarten Teacher - IDEP T.O.F graduated)

All activities in this programme, which I actively participated in, have shown a promising result. I see that, even if IDEP was not the first NGO’s that came to Ceningan to implement a project, but IDEP is the first NGO who uses various creative approaches that
The system will also suppress the greenhouse effect and later minimize the impact of global warming.

IDEP Domestic Biogas Project in cooperation with HIVOS is started from November 2010 for the period of one year. Later, the partnership will be evaluated to ensure commitment of whether to continue the partnership or decease it. In early implementation, IDEP coordinates closely with local governments to seek to facilitate information dissemination, support from community leaders to make it easier to convince people how important it is to build Biogas Houses as well as in support of development and training a demonstration house builders became Junior Biogas.

Areas that have been targeted in the development of Domestic Biogas Bangli District in the Sub District of Susut and Tembuku. The phase of installation of Domestic Biogas, if there is community interest in building it for their home, some of the steps we perform are: land survey, agreed on a work agreement between the installer, the owner and IDEP, preparation of materials and equipment, making holes for the construction of Biogas Home, Work Building is approximately 9 to 12 days, the installation of pipelines and other installations, animal waste charging, leak testing and stove ignition of Domestic Biogas. At the end of the project, it is hoped that all users can utilize the blue-biogas house as much as possible; from the use in kitchen fuel needs to lighting for houses, while the residue can be used for farming to make liquid and solid fertilizer, to feed fish, animal and plant fungi and media for worm farming (to make organic compost).

6. Biogas Installation for 100 homes in Bali

Biogas is a new renewable energy source, which will benefits many homeowners for saving their energy consumption and turning their farming waste to energy that practically become sustainable for farmers and cattle owners. The practice seen in communities is there have been very few initiatives to use biogas system however its lack of good waste management that resulting in environmental pollution especially water and air and so have the impact on disease transmission. With the home biogas system, it is expected to reduce illegal logging or unmanaged wood consumption for fuel that will increase risks of disasters such as: flooding, landslides and drought.

match to current situation and local context. They also have been very open in inviting communities - all groups - to participate in this program. IDEP programme staffs share in an open and equal ways of relationship all constraints, difficulties and also strengths and knowledge to my community. Those were the one that have made communities interested and felt the ownership of the program. Some of the activities have even initiated by members of CDMG and not by IDEP. CDMG members managed all of the implementations and IDEP has been there to support for the success of activity, for instance the tsunami drill that was a great success for CDMG in handling the activity. “Being a teacher, I felt this program has increase my understanding and knowledge about disaster that I got from the training to my student. The lessons I learnt will make my students be aware and be more responsive act should a disaster strikes”. I feel so much safer now.
Aku tahu banyak tentang bencana!
B. Capacity Building & Training Programmes

1. Training of Disaster Management Trainers
   This training of trainers was held between April 13th – 22nd, 2009 in Banda Aceh. This training was conducted by CWS International to build their staff and community facilitators about disaster management. This training of trainers gained their knowledge about community disaster management especially about analysis of disaster risk factors and how to facilitate a disaster preparedness program. 25 people were actively involved in this training with 7 women and 18 men.

2. Training of Community Organizing and Engagement
   Based on request from Trocaire East Timor, IDEP held a Community Organizing and Engagement Training in East Timor on March 23rd - 27th, 2009. This training objectives was to build Trocaire East Timor partners capacity on community organizing and engagement. This training was followed by 4 women and 19 men.

3. Disaster Coordination dan Communication Training
   On October 20 – 22, 2009 IDEP held an Disaster Coordination and Communication Training in Padang. This training was requested by Surfaid International to build capacity of community and government stakeholder on handling coordination and communication when disaster happens. 20 men and 10 women were involved in this training.
4. Community Risk Assessment Training

This Community Risk Assessment Training was held in Agam District, West Sumatera based on request from ChildFund. This training focusing on community risk assessment related to disaster preparedness, especially for ChildFund staff and their youth representatives. 21 people were involved in this training with detail 15 women and 6 men actively involved. This training was conducted on March 26th – 28th, 2010.

5. Inter-Local Government Cooperation – Benenain Community Based Flood Management Workshop

On August 31st – September 3rd, 2010, IDEP facilitate inter-local government workshop about community based flood management in Belu, NTT based on request from GTZ – DeCGG. This training focusing on coordination and management among the stakeholder on community based flood management. This training was conducted to establish the coordination system among government stakeholder to reducing the risk factor and disaster impact from Benenain River. This training was joined by 8 women and 38 men.

6. Agro-forestry & Conservation Training

On November 22, 2010 IDEP held an Introduction of Agro-forestry training course in Balai Banjar Munduk Anggrek. On this day 70 men and 20 women trained in Agro-forestry techniques, to not only increase the value and productivity of their lands, but also this reforesting is a drastic help to prevent erosion and destruction of the chronically flooding lands.

One more training was held in Les, in Java, and trained a man named Afs Melifera to work cultivate honeybees. This training is then expected to be passed along in the community.

7. Bali International Permaculture Design Course (PDC)

IDEP & AlamSanti's jointly implemented International Permaculture Design Course, facilitated by John Champagne and hosted in IDEP’s Training Centre and Demo-site, the training was a smooth-running and had huge success.

The first of its kind to be hosted in Bali provided 23 fresh graduates with an international certification of Permaculture Design. They were provided an invaluable skill-learning experience and the opportunity to develop lifelong friendships with their course mates.

IDEP would like to thank the organizers and participants of these events for your support and continuous inspiration. We are looking forward to attend and host more events throughout Indonesia.

8. Facilitating Community Disaster Management Work in Garut, West Java

IOM responded to the earthquake that struck Tasikmalaya on 2 September 2009 by launching an ECHO-funded “Transitional Shelter Support and Psychosocial Assistance to Earthquake Affected Communities in West Java” project. As part of this project, IOM integrated disaster risk reduction through safe construction trainings and distribution of a Training module that incorporates technical guidelines on construction transitional shelters, earthquake-safe construction and how to reduce disaster risk before, during and after the event. During the implementation of the West Java project, IOM recognized the need for an integrated multi-hazard disaster risk reduction (DRR) intervention that would build on the relationships already established with local governments and communities during the project.

IDEP have facilitated IOM DRR project in Garut during the period of August to December 2010 specifically of capacity building of their project above. The activities include: socialization, training, formation of KMB (Disaster Management Group) and their TUPOKSI (SOPs and Guidelines), establishing PERDES (Village Regulation) which act as standard preparation procedure on Disaster Management, workshops in villages, dissemination of SOPs through village meetings and most importantly is facilitating the safe evacuation drill in the 4 targeted villages.
1. Community Resilience in Aceh – A New Beginning

Since the tsunami hit Aceh in the end of 2004, IDEP had established a strong foundation to work in Aceh over a longer period of time. After running various Aceh-based projects for 4 continuous years, started in early 2008, IDEP had prepared its phase out strategy including the plan to hand over all of IDEP Aceh’s assets and resources to the local NGO by the beginning of 2009. At the end of 2008, IDEP handed over all assets and work in Aceh to local NGO named Yayasan Permakultur Aceh (YPA – Aceh Permaculture Organisation). This NGO consist of former IDEP Aceh staffs which have the commitment to further continue DRR and environment awareness activities in Aceh even after IDEP – as an Organisation – is not directly working in the area. YPA has also established to be IDEP direct local partner in any Aceh-based projects. At that time, IDEP had established a two-year partnership work with Trocaire International for a “Building Sustainable Community Recovery and Resilience in Post Tsunami Aceh” started in January 2009. The project would be implemented through partnership between IDEP and YPA.

The project has two main objectives: one is to capacity build an Acehnese NGO, Yayasan Permakultur Aceh (YPA), so that they can support tsunami survivors in implementing Community Recovery and Resilience in Aceh; and the other is to implement IDEP’s Community Resilience and public awareness projects in Aceh in partnership with YPA. Trocaire International played a big role in IDEP intention to create a strong and sustainable local partner in Aceh to continue our work in DRR education and sustainable agriculture through permaculture approach.
Besides supporting capacity build of YPA, IDEP also assisted YPA to implement a community resilience project in two communities (covering 7 villages) in Aceh. Moreover, YPA also conducted a widespread children’s disaster risk reduction (DRR) education project in Aceh with 60 local schools and raising awareness of many of local NGOs in Aceh through the disbursement of DRR educational media.

In the context of final year of rehabilitation and reconstruction process in Aceh, there are significant reductions in the number of donors and international agencies are working in Aceh at the moment. These conditions have a direct impact on more limited opportunities for local agencies, including YPA, to access donor funds. Numbers of local NGOs are diminishing due to lack of funds to keep the organisations running the projects. Only NGOs who have established a strong organizational and management aspects continue. As a newly established NGO, YPA has not yet been impacted by the current context in the short term as at the moment the Organisation still have sufficient supports from IDEP and from several NGOs working in Aceh. Thus, over the first 6 months of the implementation of the program, IDEP focused on building the capacity of YPA staffs. IDEP continues its support to YPA so that staffs are able to put all the theories in the level of practices. This is nonetheless, not an easy process for both IDEP and YPA. They realised that there are significant problems in this first half. IDEP and YPA focused the second half project period on assisting YPA to finalize the financial reporting and ensuring financial module to be implemented properly.

Meanwhile, related to networking capacity, YPA has become one of the local institutions that are accounted by the government especially in Jantho, Aceh Besar and among the other local NGOs working in the same issues and the network of Disaster Risk Reduction in Aceh. Some of the stafs have been trusted to be resource persons in several discussions held by local and international NGOs in terms of disaster risk reduction efforts and permaculture in Aceh.

Objective 2 aimed to implement community resilience in two targeted areas (comprised of communities in 7 villages) in Aceh. The activities conducted are conducting community needs assessment using CR indicators’ tool and identifying local coordinator and location for CR demonstration site in pilot communities. These are followed by identification of issues to be addressed through advocacy pilot community. The implementation of a widespread children’s disaster risk reduction (DRR) education program in Aceh has also been implemented through:

- Training of disaster and environment to 59 schools. This activity covered training for teachers on environmental education and the efforts of disaster risk reduction, disaster and emergency, what actions should be taken to reduce and avoid the risks. Increasing capacity through training of teachers also an important part of the project. A total of 120 teachers from 60 schools have been improved their capacity about disaster risk reduction and technical skill on delivery of the material concerning with environmental issues and risk reduction concept.
- The dissemination of educational information includes comics, books and games to 60 schools covering an area of Banda Aceh, Aceh Besar and Aceh Utara. Through dissemination of this material has increased the knowledge of students and teachers to disasters.
- The implementation of a Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) public awareness program in Aceh has been carried out by distributing some of the media about environmental and disaster for the society at large. Dissemination of this information has been held on the exhibition in North Aceh Expo held in Lhoksemawe by the local governments, YPA participated in this activity to spread some of the media that contains information about disasters and the environment.
- With relates to the awareness raising to 15 local NGOs in Aceh through dissemination of DRR and Education media, despite the delay in production and delivery of the media needed for this activity, YPA has distributed several toolkits and materials on DRR and DM to 2 local Institutions using available stocks in the office.
- Dissemination of information through local television has also been implemented by broadcasting Tales of Disaster. After finishing the assessment on existing local TV stations in Banda Aceh, YPA chose Aceh TV on the consideration that this station has more viewers than others TV stations and the Acehness people are more interested in Aceh TV compared to other local TV stations.
neighbors began to see the improvement and started to ask him to share his skills. “I want my garden to be like his,” said one of his neighbors. Since then, he became well noticed for training his neighbors. Along the process, the Head of Village started to send him as representatives of his community in workshops and events out in Banda Aceh or in Jantho.

The emergence of community resilience program is also a distinct advantage for Marbawi. His mindset was not much contaminated by outside influences that make people dependence on aid. Starting from initial project introduction in Village Gugop, he was one of the people who did not talk much but really shown an active participation in line with the mission of YPA. High motivation to learn, make Fahmi (Community Facilitator of CR projects) involved Marbawi in the project more than others. According to Fahmi, Marbawi is willing to participate without money orientation. Fahmi sees that Marbawi really loves to learn and to teach what he has learnt to others. “He was able to accelerate the achievement of our task”, said Fahmi. After receiving Training of Facilitators, Marbawi was requested to be a community representative for Government’s community empowerment program ‘PNPM MANDIRI’. Due to his excellent relationship with Head of Village, Marbawi was able to also integrate DRR aspect into the PNPM program.

The most interesting story when implementing disaster simulation in Gugop Village, Pulo Aceh, Marbawi ask for Fahmi’s permission to involve his families, who live outside Gugop Village, when the disaster scenarios is played so that his family would have the knowledge and would prepare when the real disaster struck.

Stories from the Field

Marbawi, 26 years, community of Pulo Aceh

“I live my whole life in this Island. Ever since I was a boy, we have limited access and information about our right of facilities that should be provided by the Government. This made us left behind compared to other areas. When these gentlemen came into our island and providing trainings at our village, I personally feels that I acquire invaluable knowledge which are far more benefiting then going to the sea fishing and have fifty thousand rupiah a day. Our live is now better than before the tsunami”

Marbawi is a 26 years old young man, citizens of village of Ulee Payah, District Pulo Aceh, island of Pulo Aceh. He is one the tsunami-affected survivors that receives the benefits of the presence of NGOs into his village. He also participated in every capacity building activities provided for the communities. He wanted to have the same rights as other people who live in the cities in the main island (Sumatra).

He considered the trainings provided by YPA are valuable and that he will gain important knowledge. He would prefer to go to the trainings and leave his work as fishermen that would give him Rp50,000 per day. Based on that, Marbawi rebuild his life that put knowledge more important than wages. “Of course it has an impact on my life”, he said. When GFS provided accompaniment about permaculture in his village, he is one of the beneficiaries that shifted his yard into a productive permaculture garden. Shortly after,
2. Disaster Education Work for 202 Elementary Schools in 8 Provinces

The continuation of IDEP DRR Education Awareness project has gone nation-wide in 2009 after merely 7 years focusing only for Bali schools. The project is co-funded by various donors, including Trocaire International as IDEP’s main donor in supporting the project to 160 schools in 5 provinces (Aceh, West Sumatra, West Java, Central Java and Bali); whereas other IDEP partners such as SurfAid International and 3 local partners are supporting 42 schools in Nias (North Sumatra), Mentawai (West Sumatra), Kupang (East Nusa Tenggara), Manado (North Sulawesi) and Palu (Central Sulawesi). Trocaire and other shared-funding partners work on the project from January 2009 to October 2010.

The achievements under the project are:
1. The finalization of Teacher’s Manual on DRR and Environment Education. This manual is widely used by more than 200 elementary schools in Indonesia as a main source of information in DRR and Environment related learning subjects.
2. Finalisation of a Community Resilience game – ‘The Philantropoly’
3. Trained 10 local NGOs and partnership with more than 12 local organisations from 5 provinces
4. Trained and accompaniment to Teachers and students in approximately 150 schools throughout project locations
5. Implement CR Education in 200 schools throughout project locations
6. Broadcasting DRR Educational video in national television and reached more than 200,000 audiences
7. More than 100 film screenings to communities living in 8 provinces in Indonesia
8. More than 800,000 women, men and children reached out by the project

Stories from the Field
Mimi Kartikawati,
Guru SDN 03 Sungai Sarik,
Sumatra Barat

Nurjani is a Coordinator of School Disaster Preparedness Group (KSBS) in SD 03 Sungai Sarik. KOGAMI and School’s committee formed this group. “First, before we know about Disaster Risk Reduction Education, we only taught from what we knew from textbook. Sadly, when the earthquake hit Padang, we didn’t have any preparation, we ran as fast as we could out from the school building. Each of us tried to save ourselves and so there were a lot of students were separated from their parents. Now that we learnt DRR from this project, we know better about disasters, what causes them, how to safe ourselves and how to reduce the risks to disasters. We have also decided the safe evacuation place and initiated KSBS with members from students from the 4th, 5th and 6th grade.

3. RAG – RumahAmanGempa Campaign

Following the West Sumatra Earthquake in September 2009, which resulted in the damage or destruction of over 200,000 homes in the region, IDEP’s Media Unit was contracted by the Australia-Indonesia Facility for Disaster Reduction (AIFDR) and Indonesia’s National Disaster Management Agency (BNPB) to develop and implement a pilot public education campaign about the importance of safe home construction in West Sumatra, so that people living in the highly earthquake prone region could, as the program’s name implies: ‘Build Back Better’.

Rahmat, siswa kelas 6 SDN 03 Sungai Tarik, Sumatra Barat

This six-grade student, Rahmat, is Head of Disaster Preparedness School Body (Kelompok Siaga Bencana Sekolah - KSBS). His roles are responsible to DRR-related activities at school and ensure his friends are obeying the rules made in School DRR SOP.

“Before KOGAMI team arrived, we were not aware of the schools’ environment. We threw waste everywhere, wrote on walls and do everything as we wished. Now that we learnt the importance of environment to our health, and the risk of disasters we have in our areas, we are aware that what we did was wrong. With the SOP, we take care of our own environment and now my school is so much cleaner and beautiful. I also learned in disaster preparedness activity, how to take care of others and help others during disaster event. What I love most in this activity was earthquake simulation because we were conducted this activity together, it was so much fun”.

Stories from the Field
Nurjani, Koman SDN 03 Sungai Sarik, Sumatra Barat

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during the lead up time to the critical reconstruction period in West Sumatra. A detailed study of this innovative pilot program showed that at least 70% of the province’s population had been directly impacted by the campaign. The path to a safer future for people in the region living with the constant risk of earthquake impacts had begun. For more information about the campaign or to download or view the materials online see the campaign’s website: www.rumahamangempa.net

The Future of RAG

In 2011-2012 IDEP will continue to work with key partners in West Sumatra to build the capacity of local construction workers to fulfill the demand for the development of safe homes that has been generated by the campaign and introduce new educational materials about earthquake safe retrofitting and building safe homes with wood.

Partnerships with major networks such as Nahdlatul Ulama and Muhammadiyah will also be implemented to help ensure that the campaign reaches remote areas.

Media Campaign

The resulting ‘Rumah Aman Gempa’ (Earthquake Safe Homes) campaign uses multimedia strategies combined with community outreach activities to reach communities throughout the highly vulnerable area of Indonesia. Some of the key components of the campaign are television and radio Public Service Announcements featuring the well knowned Indonesian actress Jajang C Noer, outdoor campaign materials such as billboards, bus advertisements and community made murals, and educational ‘media packs’ which include a series of highly-effective ‘how-to’ instructional films, handbooks developed by Indonesia’s earthquake safe engineering expert Teddy Boen, and other items.

The government of West Sumatra, the Arts and Culture community, networks of local NGOs and mass media were also engaged for the campaign’s design and delivery. Newspaper articles, online social campaigning, radio and television talk shows and film broadcasts flooded the airways and the Internet.
D. Emergency Response & Community Recovery Work

1. Earthquake Relief in West Sumatra

The earthquake with 7.9 scale richter magnitude in a depth of 71 kilometres from the north west of Padang Pariaman West Sumatra on 30th of September 2009 has killed approximately 1117 people and two remained missing, (BNPB, 22nd of October 2009), meanwhile the data of Lumbung Derma from Padang Pariaman stated that there are 373 people are still failed to notice. The earthquake caused 135,448 houses were severely damaged, 65,263 were considerably smashed and 78,604 remained insubstantial. Most severe areas hit by the earthquake were Padang city, Padang Pariaman and Agam.
Our Response

Less than one week after the earthquake struck, IDEP sent one team to assess and deliver aid buckets of food and medicine. Supports were coming from all over Indonesia and beyond, thanks to IDEP supporters all over the world, especially for The Prem Rawat Foundation, Surfer Girl, and countless individual supporters who have made the response work possible. 610 families in four areas were assisted during the emergency through IDEP local partners Lumbung Derma Coalition. Each family received food and tool buckets that covered the need of one family for one-week period. Families also received non-food items, tents and medicines that were coming from IDEP partners in Bali and Jakarta. IDEP Emergency Response Team was succeeded in fundraise and deliver the amount of US$ 60,000 (IDR 500 millions) in food items, tools to clean rubbles, and other non-food items supported by local partners in delivering the help directly to the communities in need.

Supplying affected communities with AID BUCKETS has been our focused relief approach. Why buckets? IDEP AID BUCKETS are waterproof, stackable and secure, they are pre-packed with everything a family needs for one week of survival. They are easy to distribute in chaotic situations, so they make it easier to get the right goods to people in need as quickly as possible. After unpacking they are great for storing water safely.

As part of the relief work, one of IDEP partner in Padang, KOGAMI (Komunitas Siaga Tsunami), has also conducted a trauma healing activity for elementary school children in Padang and Padang Pariaman. The activity reached out to 32 schools and touched the lives of more than 3,000 students. With writing and drawing competition, film screening, mural drawing and disaster simulation in each school, children learnt to be prepared of disaster in a fun ways.

Ongoing Recovery Work

Four months after disaster, IDEP continued its recovery work to capacity build local NGOs in West Sumatra in disaster education for school children and on media advocacy capacity building. The project started from November 2009 - February 2010. With the support of IDEP longstanding partner, UBS, 15 local NGOs were able to strengthen their recovery work in the villages of Padang Pariaman, Agam and in Padang city. Eight local NGOs and 2 international NGOs whose focus are on DRR Education received Disaster and environmental education Facilitation training. Disaster education medias were also delivered to schools and communities within Organisations work areas. Meanwhile, 7 local NGOs were trained on media advocacy and able to develop documentary video to capture the resilience efforts of West Sumatrans recovering from the disaster.
2. Tsunami Hit Mentawai A Struggle to Survive

On October 26, 2010 the Mentawai Islands of Western Sumatra were badly damaged from a 7.7 Richter scale earthquake and tsunami that struck over a 24-hour period. The quake triggered a 3 meter (10 feet) tsunami, which reportedly swept away 10 coastal villages. Casualties in the first few days were at least 400 dead, with over 100 people still reported as missing.

Our Response

IDEP and our partners have been working in tight cooperation to get aid to the places where it needed most. Harsh weather conditions have increased the challenges of navigating the Mentawai Island chain to distribute aid and assess the conditions. However, despite the strong winds and turbulent waves, our crew of emergency responders have been able to deliver 100 relief buckets, clothes, tools and medicine aid to several villages that have been severely hit by the tsunami and now suffer from a lack a clean water, food, and shelter. Our thanks go out to the amazing volunteers who are on this brave mission, especially to Christina Fowler and the crew of the Budyadhari, SurfAid team, Lumbung Derma Coalition, IOM and NGO network.

3. Response to Mount Merapi Biggest Eruption

On the day after the Mentawai disaster, Mount Merapi, an active volcano in Sleman, Java, erupted in hot ash and rocks, killing a total of 25 people. The volcano erupted 3 times more after the initial blast, killing a total of 122 people and displacing 250,000. The survivors became refugees, living in temporary evacuation shelters and relief aid tents.

Our Response

Key IDEP team members have been in the Merapi area since the disaster hit and the volcano continues to erupt sporadically. IDEP has chosen to focus the aid to the area of Boyolali, a place where hardly any other aid has been sent. By working with the community leaders in that area, we have been able to assist in the evacuation of 2,000 families from 2 villages, establish an appropriate place for the refugee settlement and assist in elected the community-based refugee affairs committee. In addition, aid in the form of packs of facemasks, hygiene tools, food, and water have been distributed to multiple locations in the area. Overall, IDEP Emergency Response Team was succeeded in fundraise and deliver the amount of approximately US$ 100,000 (IDR 900 millions) in food items, tools to clean rubbles, and other non-food items supported by local partners in delivering the help directly to the communities in need, in Mentawai and in Merapi affected areas. The remaining funds were channeled to extend the program into a recovery project, which will also be supported by main donor UBS and Give2Asia, which will be started in February - December 2011.
AND THE WORK CONTINUES ...

Soon after IDEP finishes its emergency response activity in Mentawai and Merapi, IDEP with the support of IDEP emergency response partners and private donors from IDEP ER fundraising activity will be starting a medium-term community livelihood recovery activity that would start early 2011 and run for one-year period.

The project aims to increase capacity building for the communities so that they are not just able to do a ‘responsive’ intervention but most importantly to have ‘anticipative’ DRR (Disaster Risk Reduction) approach. The recovery work will use permaculture approach by practising local knowledge and non-chemical plantation activities to support livelihood recovery of the affected communities.

Due to ongoing needs of emergency response while IDEP capacity to reach areas throughout Indonesia is limited, IDEP will also establish IDEP National Emergency Team, which consists of Doctors, Volunteers and Camp Managers. The teams established would cover 3 areas – one in Sumatra, which will cover events in Sumatra; one in Jogja that will cover events in Java, Kalimantan and Sulawesi; and one in Bali that will cover events in Bali, NTT, NTB, Maluku and Papua. With this approach, it is hoped that wherever disaster happens in Indonesia, IDEP through its National Emergency Team would be able to deliver immediate supports and relief from IDEP supporters all over the world.

IDEP Supporters that help make this work possible are, amongst all: private donors, UBS, Give to Asia, Indonesia Community in Sakakton Canada, Surfer Girl, British Council Communities, Bali Budha, Bumi Sehat, Permaculture Network and the NGO network in Bali.

Our Partners and Field Teams

We would like to thank our partners and teams we worked with during the Merapi & Mentawai situations. We could not have done all we did without you!

- Taman Budaya
- Klinik Konstruksi Unand
- Walhi Sumbar
- LP2M
- Aliansi Jurnalis Indonesia (AJI) Padang
- LBKU B
- Koalisi Lumbung Derma
- LBH Padang
- PBHI
- Totalitas
- LBKU B
- Field Bumi Ceria
- Jalin Merapi
E. Media & Campaigning

IDEP’s Emergency Response media is designed to convey important information quickly and simply. The two main items are small booklets: one covering the basics of emergency first aid and the other providing general safety guidelines for disaster zones. IDEP has also produced a range of eight comic books, each covering a different type of disaster: flood, tsunami, earthquake, landslide, storm, volcanic eruption, terrorist attack and social conflict. They tell stories of communities handling disasters effectively and include fact sheets on how to respond to different kinds of disaster. IDEP also gives disaster survivors a voice by producing films in disaster zones. They show what people have actually experienced before and after disasters, how they coped and how the causes of specific disasters can be understood. Using IDEP media in disaster zones in every emergency response operation, the IDEP/BAHARI team distributes 200-300 booklets and comic books as well as copies of IDEP’s Community-based Disaster Management Manual. The first aid booklet and the disaster zone safety guide are put to immediate use by community leaders and local response volunteers.

How Media Reach IDEP Partners, Communities and Public

IDEP media products consist of printed media and audio-visual media (film documentary), which have reached throughout the country of Indonesia, as well as other countries. Aside the printed media, we provide digital version as well for print media. The films can be uploaded in youtube, so many viewers can learn from them freely. Most of IDEP medias about disaster risk reduction & preparedness have been attracting national and international Non-Government Organizations, educational organizations, and government institution. While most of IDEP medias about environment / permaculture have been attracting private buyers. The medias that were bought by organizations are used for community resilience programs. Along with the facilitators, they help the community to understand the disaster hazard within their areas, how to reduce and/or anticipate disaster attack, as well as how to survive and get their normal life back or even better. IDEP media buyers during 2009-2010: Oxfam Great Britain, SurfAid International, Flora Fauna Indonesia, Islamic Relief, Church World Service Indonesia, JEN Padang, as well as other organizations and some private buyers. However, as part of IDEP’s mission in “Help People to Help Themselves”, we provide free copies for those who could not afford to buy the medias. Justifications are needed to process this kind of requests to avoid misuse of IDEP free media.
IDEP New Media  
(Books, Documentary Films, Manuals)

IDEP has developed a few new educational printed media items, such as Let's Make Video, Make Media That Works, Philanthropy games. IDEP also made some updated version of its medias, which is more relevant to the situation.

Some video / films were made during 2009 – 2010, such as Rumah Aman Gempa films, Emergency Response Padang 2009, IDEP Profile Documentary, IDEP Training Film Documentary and a compilation of documentary films from IDEP partners 2010.

A brief info of IDEP’s new medias

Philanthropy
Philanthropy is a children's board game, which was adapted from the monopoly game. It consists of a game board, cards, 1 set of playing pieces, and dice. This game offers knowledge and understanding about the principles of philanthropy - the opposite of monopoly, which is based on capitalism. Philanthropy also introduces environment management in a fun and interactive way. This game is appropriate for children aged 9 and above.

Let’s Make Videos
This is a practical self-help handbook for people interested in making documentary and public education films. It is designed for new filmmaker, even if you have never made a film before you will find most of the contents on this book easy to follow and useful. This book provides an introduction to the basic theories of effective filmmaking, as well as principles and practices for making high impact photographs. The handbook is made to be as user friendly as possible, full of images and diagrams that illustrate the principles of great filmmaking.

Make Media That Works
This is a practical self-help handbook book for people interested in learning more about the principles of making effective media for campaigning and communications. It offers suggestions for both experienced and inexperienced designers, even if you have never made any media before you will find most of the contents on this book easy to follow and useful. It covers theories of media design, complimented with over 100 simple activities you can do to start exploring media design and development.

Rumah Aman Gempa films
This film series are of highly educational, easy-to-follow technical instruction about how to construct earthquake safe houses or do appropriate retrofitting. The series are supported by the Australia - Indonesia Facility for Disaster Reduction (AIFDR) for the Build Back Better project in Padang, Wes Sumatera, during the earthquake recovery that struck Padang in 2009. The series are:

1. Building earthquake-safe houses
2. Retrofit earthquake-safe houses
3. Building earthquake-safe houses with wood reinforcement
30 March 2011 will mark the end of the 3 years of IDEP’s headquarters, training center and demonstration site in Jalan Pengosekan, Bali. Our staff and brand-new demonstration site is moving to a beautiful open-space farm in Batuan, Sukawati - 15 minute drive from Ubud center.

Utilizing the land donated to us by one of our most generous Friends of IDEP, Mr. Jim & Mrs. Caroline Cheng, the new IDEP Headquarters is a 42 are land surrounded by open rice fields and a temporary permaculture demonstration site boosting organic vegetables tended by our IDEP staff themselves. IDEP staff members and team will be continuing their journey together in a temporary office space beside the new IDEP land. This is our new home for years to come.
2. IDEP Garden Site

Every Friday IDEP conducts Garden Day activities, where all our staff get to the source of our work and utilize their hands on the land. Our activities are purely permaculture-oriented. This includes planting organic fruit and vegetable trees, mulching, weed clean-ups, making organic pesticide, garden beds, solid compost, vetiver planting and designing garden landscapes. Everyone is welcome! Also this site is available for practical experience in Permaculture trainings, and demonstrations.

3. Working towards Sustainability

Organizational sustainability is the capability of the organization in ensuring implementation of organization mission and programs. In this reporting period, we found that IDEP financial status is in jeopardy. More than 70% organization income is coming from project grant. Furthermore, more than 80% of IDEP staffs are funded based on IDEP savings and not funded by projects or grants. This also means that IDEP needs to have a strong financial income that are not based on grants to enable IDEP maintain its human resources.

From the All Staff Meeting conducted at the early 2010, with a participatory approach, IDEP decided to address the financial issues through increasing financial efficiency which is include increasing income as well as minimizing organization expenditure. Minimizing organization expenditure includes voluntary staff retrenchment up to 50%; reducing staff benefits and at the same time decreasing operational cost. In the same time, IDEP is also implementing strategies to increase organization income such as establishing Resource and Development (RD) Department that responsible and focus to develop and implement creative fundraising strategies and other resources from donor agencies, private sectors, and individuals. RD department, then, launched various fund raising initiatives to improve self-income proportion with project grant. The initiatives are based on existing initiatives such as strengthening training and consultations program, launched “Give a Gift that Grows” that embedded in IDEP mainsite, organizing fund raising events, develop relationship and network with private sectors and individual donor, organic seeds selling and establishment of sustainable agroforestry programme.

IDEP is also endorsing Media Unit as the profit making entity for the organization by produce educational media on disaster management and permaculture as well as training and consultancies on media development. It will be detailed below how each of these organisational sustainability strategies will be implemented in the year 2011 and beyond.

Under human resource issues, IDEP management encourages and promotes the policy “Everyone is a fundraiser” and improves recruitment policy by recruiting new staff in a project-base contract to minimize open-ended financial cost to the organization.

IDEP Seed Program

With hybrid and Genetically Modified Organism (GMO) seeds flooding into Indonesia from various sources around the world and new varieties being regularly researched and tested on the ground, a viable alternative to this potentially catastrophic technology was obviously needed.

Multi-national corporations involved in the GMO industry often use biased and misleading promotional materials, and access to clear information about GMOs in the Indonesian language is very difficult to find.

In reaction to this, since 2003, IDEP Foundation has conducted a wide-range of activities in organic seed production with GMO and Seed Saving Information Kits. Training courses and assistance are provided to local farmers in Bali to produce seeds using various organic permaculture techniques and methods. So far, IDEP has cultivated 23 different leafy and fruit vegetables favoured by consumers. All of the seeds are suitable for Indonesian climates and have constant values and qualities for 6 generations of plant cycles. Organic cultivation of these plants ensures high standards of health and environmental sustainability for the consumer.

Understanding the increasing demands for organic seeds in the local market upon Bali’s recent declaration as a Green Province, IDEP is striving to be one of Indonesia’s main certified organic seed producers. In the near future IDEP hopes to have nation-wide
sales capacities, to encourage a wider organic farming lifestyle in Indonesia. IDEP seeds will soon be available for sale online through the IDEP Website and other organic farming resource websites. The majority of our seeds come from the Bangli Prison Project, in which inmates get to grow their own food, spend valuable time with nature and learn new skills for their reintegration into society.

The IDEP-Bangli Prison permaculture program is currently one of IDEP’s main producer of organic seeds. So far, the prisoners have cultivated 23 different leafy and fruit vegetables favored by consumers and intend to expand their range according the community needs.

**Supporting Stores, Cafes & Organizations**

You can find IDEP seeds and products at the following outlets:

- Organic Markets (Arma & Pizza Bagus, Ubud)
- Community Awareness Shop, Sanur, Denpasar
- IDEP Headquarters & Demo Site, Batuan, Sukawati
- Embun Cafe, Kerobokan, Denpasar

**Long-term Agroforestry Program**

As part of its strategy of strengthening financial institution, in early 2011, Yayasan IDEP will develop agro business with the concept of agroforestry, in cooperation with landowners and farmers in the village of Gesing, District Banjar, Buleleng regency, Bali. The preparation will start as soon as IDEP confirmed its partnership with the landowners and farmers of the above locations.

Starting the first week of November 2011, IDEP program team will work with farmer group in Gesing village to gradually begin implementing agroforestry systems in an area of 8.9 hectares, with 2500 + different types of planting perennials, combined with various types of vegetable crops, fruits and flowers needed to supply the increasing needs for the Balinese Hindu ceremonial activities. Agroforestry management will use permaculture approach, fully-use organic materials utilizing natural resources and local knowledge.

In the next phase, which is planned to start late 2012, agroforestry land will be developed into a various type of creative businesses that can give IDEP an alternative income to support annual overheads (staffing and operational) as well as a model and a system that will enable IDEP to work for its main mandate, among others are:

1. Field school and permaculture learning center / school & learning center field of permaculture
2. Model of community assistance
3. Preservation of plants typical of the mountainous region of Bali
4. Sustainable Ecotourism
IDEP Media Unit - An Independent Entity

As a nonprofit organization that requires the implementation of a sustainable programs, as mentioned earlier, Yayasan IDEP decided to form a business unit of media that can provide financial support to the organisation. The initiative is seen as the trend shows lack of interest for donors to provide funding for Bali areas as well as supporting projects of IDEP partners outside Bali that are difficult in finding donors for their development projects. Based on the objectives, IDEP Media Business Unit will work as a separate and independent entity outside the organisation, providing services of media production, media training and distribution of IDEP media products that already exist.

The initial step operation is still supported by the Media Unit of IDEP Foundation, which at the end of 2010 Media Unit will share its benefits to the Yayasan. This process is done as a form of the Media Unit of the transition period before it is completely self-reliance, including the handling of administrative / financial of media unit with 50% of its cost are still covered by the Foundation.

In 2011, the media unit will further develop its business strategy in accordance with the planning effort that has been agreed upon in the planning meeting. Some of the strategies will be implemented at the early part is to establish a connection and cooperation with national distributors as well as schools with focus on education of disaster and permaculture. Audio-visual media will run in accordance with the kinship that had been built before, and has collaborated with several international organizations (INGOs) and government. Internal management system of the media unit will also be strengthened gradually from recruiting finance and admin staffs and adapting IDEP Admin and Financial policies (Finance, Admin, HR, etc.) into Media Unit SOPs and Guidelines. It is hoped that by 2012, IDEP Media Unit will receive its formal legal status and be able to fully operate independently.
G. IDEP Finances & Development

IDEP, as always, deeply appreciates the support we receive from any and all of our donors and partners. In our 2008-2009 financial year, we were overwhelmed with positive response and donations in support of work in Aceh, in CBDM development, and in our other major emergency response projects.

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Between 2009-2010, IDEP graciously accepted over 70% of its annual donated income from foundations and donor agencies. In 2009 a surge of corporate sponsors also contributed to the financial gain. IDEP continues to be supported generously by private and corporate donors, and our on site staff and volunteers have worked hard to generate funds to aid in the continuing success of the programs throughout Indonesia.

### Income 2010

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H. IDEP Growing Donors & Partners

IDEP’s funding has been distributed amongst the varying projects and emergency response efforts throughout Indonesia. The tables below show an overview of IDEP Financial Management over the years 2007 and 2008:

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A. Corporations / Businesses

A.1 Aquamarine
A.2 Bali Buddha
A.3 Bali L-Instyle
A.4 France International School
A.5 Gaia Oasis Abasan
A.6 GIEU University of Michigan
A.7 Hard Rock Cafe Bali
A.8 Institute of Ecotechnics
A.9 IALF
A.10 PT Sirajasa Bentalatama
A.11 PT Quiksilver Indonesia
A.12 PT Tirta Investama
A.13 PT UBS Securities Indonesia
A.14 Pelangi School
A.15 Posko Superman Is Dead
A.16 Surfer Girl
A.17 Sri Handayani/UBS
A.18 Sekolah Tunas Daud
A.19 SD Cipta Darma
A.20 SD Ana Putra
A.21 SD Suta Darma
A.22 SD 3 Ubud
A.23 SD Dwijendra
A.24 SD 4 Keramas, Gianyar
A.25 The World Bank Office Jakarta
A.26 The Gangsa Private Village (PT Bali Melita)
A.27 Total E & P Indonesia
A.28 The Embun and Life Cafe
A.29 Tanah Wangko Paradise Resort
A.30 UBS
A.31 Wholistic Business Network
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