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IDEP’s Vision is…

Life in Harmony with Nature

IDEP’s Mission is…

Strengthening community resilience

‘Helping People To Help Themselves’ built community resilience through demonstration, community assistance and advocacy, training related to sustainable agriculture and disaster risk reduction.

Preservation of the environment

Supporting communities and environment itself to build sustainability living and community resilience.

IDEP’s Values

Sustainability

Focusing to community, including groups with special needs
Active without violence
Non-partisan
Natural harmony
Independence
Effective

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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. Our partners and we work directly with communities to maintain on-going disaster management and sustainable development projects.

What We Do

- Sustainable Development
- Disaster Preparedness
- Emergency Response
- Community Recovery

IDEP Foundation works with 23 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 prices of imported seeds, fertilizers and pesticides exploding and 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 in this report is sectioned into four areas as what we call the ‘Cycle of Resilience’.
Where We & Our Partners Work

As Indonesia continues to get struck by natural disasters, IDEP has, during 2011-2012, continued to focus on various projects in Disaster Risk Reduction such as disaster recovery and capacity building to communities and schools as well as campaigns and several kinds of media to share valuable knowledge. IDEP’s work to raise environmental awareness has continued, grown stronger and will continue to grow.

Other strong points of IDEP’s work has been the increased focus on trainings in permaculture, as our new demonstration site is flourishing, as well as the new seed saving project to support local farmers with both income and valuable knowledge.

- 3,000 people joined and planted 99,999 trees around Indonesia
- The establishment of the brand new, one year school program called “Learnscape”
- More than 200 people participated in DRR training at a school level.
- The implementation of DRR in 6 villages in West Java with more than 1,000 direct beneficiaries and almost 5,000 indirect beneficiaries.
- The establishment of seed businesses and biogas facilities together with 10 farmers around Bali.
- The “Build back better” campaign for disaster safe buildings with almost 9,000 educational media packs delivered to communities.
- More than 7,000 people joined and benefitted from the DRR program held in Sumatra & Java.
Indonesia

A country in Southeast Asia that consists of many islands in the Malay Archipelago. Population 238,452,000. Capital, Jakarta (Java).

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Lhoong
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Jantho

Kapang
Beneneine

Sumatra
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Agam
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The focus of IDEP’s work these two years is still on disaster management with synergy and permaculture approach as the approach used to build the awareness and capacity of its people. Integrated approach in the development of awareness of disaster risk reduction has been proven to assist us in facilitating society to build community resilience to disasters. Building self-reliance, sustainable communities with the concept of giving a new breath of life for the community, especially in areas that are affected by disaster, also gives new knowledge to the community in building community preparedness.

In the past two years, we continue the model of community programs that we did in three different areas. This program is the integration of disaster risk reduction and concept of permaculture.

Our works is only a small part of the huge spectrum of work to be done to increase the disaster risk reduction awareness and sustainable living of Indonesia. Our intention is to make this small piece of the work to have as much of an impact as possible. As it has always been, 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 organisation.

On behalf of all program beneficiaries, IDEP’s board and staff, we express our greatest gratitude and thank for all of your supports. We could never have achieved so much without your invaluable support.

Ade Andreawan
IDEP Foundation Executive Director
Following the world financial crisis in 2010 that affected almost all developed countries of the world but Indonesia, IDEP Foundation faced a unique situation. While grants towards community development in low income countries remain high, many International NGOs and Grant Organisations have started to significantly reduced its support towards programme in Indonesia because the country have one of the best increased in GDP in the world and increase its status as one of the middle income countries. For IDEP that are still highly depended to donation and grant-based programmes, this was again added to the complexity of both financial and management problems. Our plan is to have more programmes based in Bali that, even though have been difficult to realize, 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. 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.

Some important milestones in organisational sustainability that started in 2011 are the change in organisational structure and project core team. IDEP was conducting a thorough restructuring of its Board of Director, Executives and Department to develop into an organisation that is more effective and efficient in the face of financial constraints and in the challenges of managing a large-scale organisation into an organisation that is in accordance with the changing times. The restructuring of IDEP is considered reasonable given the age of the organisation is more than a decade.

After leading IDEP for 10 years, Petra Schneider has decided to step down as a Director but still continues support the Organization in an advisory role as IDEP Development Advisor. The composition of IDEP Board of Governance (Badan Pembina) has also changed. IDEP welcomed some new and refreshing faces that will bring a new dynamic to respond to the crisis condition and to make IDEP an organisation that is strong and independent, programme based and financial. Ibu Suarti continue her role as member of IDEP Board of Governance; Pak H. Iskandar Leman is one of the expert in DRR work in Indonesia; Bagus Sudibya who is former Chief of Bali Tourism Board and the owner of several hotels in Bali, with a vision to focus on ecotourism, agrotourism and community-based tourism activities that assist businesses in the surrounding communities. IDEP Advisor Roberto Hutabarat who is an environmental and pro-dem activist who has done community-based program work in many places in Indonesia.

As major disasters hit Indonesia at the end of 2010, such as Mentawai tsunami in West Sumatra and the eruption at Mount Merapi, the focus of IDEP’s work in 2011 – 2012 is disaster recovery programmes and capacity building to communities and local schools throughout Indonesia. Media Department has also became an independent entity with its legal acknowledgement as a CV in early 2012. IDEP is also starting to seriously work on its seed selling business by developing a network with local stores throughout Bali.
Beneficiary’s Testimonies

I Gusti Agung Krisna P.
Hotel Manager - Karangasem, Bali
Disaster Risk Management Program

"Training of disaster management is very important, in terms of protection for clients, because some travel agents who came from Europe often inspects how the hotel handled in case of disasters, such as tsunamis, earthquakes, fires, etc. If the hotel already have a certification, the hotel could improve the quality and improve their prestige".

Susilo Hastuti
Village Officer - Tlogolele, Merapi
Capacity Building and Sustainable Livelihood Recovery Program

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Driver/farmer - Karangasem, Bali
Bali RAG (Rumah Aman Gempa) Program

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Fisherman - Wonorejo-Surabaya
Restoration of Natural Habitats Program

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A. SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

1. Domestic Biogas Development Programme 2011 - 2012

The Domestic Biogas Development Programme 2011 was a collaboration with the Dutch Government set up through the Institute of Hivos. After determining whether there was interest in the scheme via surveys and leasing with the local government bodies, trained professionals were sent to local villages to deliver training, supervise construction and offer support and assistance to the local people. The project has successfully reached the four main districts of Bali and in total there were 35 users of domestic biogas, the majority of this gas was used for cooking but excess gas was, in some cases, also used to heat livestock breeds. Building on the success of the Domestic Biogas Programme of 2011 the same strategy was implemented the following year with the aim of increasing the number of users. The number of users almost doubled in 2012 to a total of 64 users in all 4 districts of Bali. Similarly to 2011, the main use for the biogas was fuel for cooking.

2. Restoration of Natural Habitats

In 2012 IDEP undertook a project to restore the natural habitat of Indonesia by planting roughly 99,999 trees in seven critical areas across the country. Both mangroves and productive trees were planted in numerous areas in Java, Sumatra and Sulawesi. The project had three main objectives; firstly, to encourage cooperation between communities, government and private sectors for the conservation of the natural habitat. Secondly, to reduce natural disaster risk in 7 locations across Indonesia which were severely deforested.
Finally, to increase economic opportunities of local community groups by improving the natural resources available in the surrounding areas. In Surabaya, in order to gain the full participation of the local community in the planting of mangrove seedlings, IDEP assisted the local groups in Wonorejo to build a community nursery, which produced more than 90,000 mangrove seedlings. These seedlings were then transferred to the planting plots on the eastern coast of Surabaya and in total the process involved more than 1,500 people. Overall the majority of trees were planted in Surabaya however in the Padang region 13,000 trees were planted in four different planting plots. These areas were identified as in need of habitat restoration especially as a consequence of past natural disasters such as floods and landslides and as a means to reduce the risk of future disasters. Numerous tree species were planted including mahogany, trembesi and penang. Further trees were planted in Tangerang, Cirebon, Tegal Slawi, Tegal Regency, Lampung and Makassar. The program implemented by IDEP could not have been completed without the on-going support of PMI and the cooperation of local government representatives and local community groups. In Surabaya and the Padang area, the involvement of the local community went beyond the regular socialization meetings and planting, and this had a key role in the planning and organization of the activities. Overall, more than 3,000 people were involved in the activities of this program. Among them, at least 1,000 women were involved from the stakeholders meeting to the actual planting.
3. Learnscape program in elementary school SD 2 Lebih

In June 2012 IDEP Foundation started a one-year educational “Learnscape” program in the elementary school SD2 in Lebih village in Bali. This was made possible through funding from Luna 2 Inc. The program contains the training of teachers in permaculture and disaster reduction at IDEP training center. These teachers will further support and cooperate with IDEP staff in the implementation of lessons once a week to the students in grade 4-6. During these lessons the kids learn about disaster risk reduction through disaster simulation exercises, permaculture and waste management by making compost, do recycling and maintaining a permaculture garden at the school. To continue what has been learned a waste management system is implemented by cooperating with Eco Bali and further knowledge will be spread through lobbying and networking to the surrounding schools in the area. This project will continue to make the school more sustainable during 2013 and finish in the end of Mei. After that IDEP hope to be able to continue this kind of Learnscape program in more schools around Bali.

4. Community Awareness

Community awareness is very important in the work towards sustainable development. During 2011 IDEP continued the implementation of the three-year Consumer Awareness (CA) program starting 2009 in collaboration with PPLH Bali and Bali Organic Association (BOA). The idea is to raise consumer awareness about healthy and organic food and also promote a healthy lifestyle that is environmental friendly. During this CA program several entrepreneurs gathered to raise the awareness and support the campaign of healthy food. To spread this campaign, media, such as radio, newspaper, magazine and hand-outs, were delivered with information about where to find organic and healthy food around Bali. To further promote this campaign IDEP joined several gatherings such as bazaars and expos around Bali. Also an organic shop has been established and on a monthly basis an organic food market is held where people can participate and buy healthy food. To raise the awareness of school kids, IDEP continues to make projects and inform schools about consumption, food and waste management. Through this CA Program and the campaign, IDEP and our partners hope that consumer will change their consuming patterns and consider eating healthier and more sustainable food for the future.
B. CAPACITY BUILDING AND TRAINING PROGRAMMES

1. Garden Development at Belantih Farm

IDEP is frequently working with garden consultancy for farmers around Indonesia. In January 2012 IDEP signed an agreement together with Cosgrove Sean Patrick Louis to a garden development project at the Belantih farm in Bali. IDEP has been delivering consultancy service and capacity building in three steps to develop the farm, its staff and local farmers towards sustainable farming methods.

2. Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) at School Level

From December 2010 until January 2011 IDEP held three trainings initiated by CARDNO Australia. In these trainings IDEP was responsible for the capacity building on the issue of Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) at the school level. The first training was held in Tasikmalaya - West Java in December 2010 and the additional two was held in Padang - West Sumatra in January 2011. The 216 participants came from representatives of 57 state primary schools and 9 MTS (state religious-based primary schools). The training was held with guidance and practical drills to make the participants understand the principles and implementation of disaster management and DRR at a school level. Overall, the training process was running smoothly and ended with optimal results.

3. Technical Assistance on Disaster Response Management

This project started in 2010 in cooperation with IOM and was finished during 2011 with a goal to Assist governments to develop and update their hazard mapping, disaster risk assessments, emergency response Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) and DRR actions plan. In response to the earthquake that struck the area of Tasikmalaya, West Java, in 2009, IOM started a project that has integrated DRR through safe construction training and how to reduce disaster risk before, during and after the event. Following this, a new pilot project was created involving IDEP in delivering the DRR training. IDEP assistance this project during six months through DRR trainings and gave support to establish the Community-based Disaster Management Group (CDMG). IDEP team worked in close collaboration with IOM field officers to achieve the expected outcomes of strengthening capacities of communities in DRR and to become more resilience to disaster.
The project was implemented in six villages in five sub-districts in Java: Cikelet village, Karyasari, Sukanagara, Depok, Paas and Pangauban. During this project several activities were held such as trainings, workshops, meetings, socialization, installation of warning signs and simulations. IDEP was accompanying local government to develop and enacting Village Preparedness Procedure. In the procedure, the system for information update and management has been described and laid out. One of the great achievements was the disaster simulation held by IDEP in the village of Sukanagara in February 2011. In this simulation IDEP pretended that an earthquake strikes the village. 330 people participated and practiced their new knowledge. Further on, warning signs has been installed in all six villages; a network between the villages have been established; the general awareness among community leaders in disaster risk and the importance of CDMG has increased, as well as the public awareness of disaster risks in the area. Also DRR work was implemented by tree planting in the areas. The direct beneficiaries of this project is 680 men and 460 women with an additional number of indirect beneficiaries of 4,714 people which is a great achievement by all parts involved in this project.

4. Trainings in Permaculture

In the beginning of 2012 training in permaculture was held in central Kalimantan for the staff from YUM Foundation. 7 people joined this 4 days training, which began with discussions and the practice of mapping the agricultural land of YUM. Through this training the staff better understood how to manage the land and learned how to analyse the soil condition and how to improve its quality. The participants were very enthusiastic about the training and the practical methods used in the field. The training continued with the construction of a seed saving garden and the participants practiced cultivation by making garden beds and maintaining soil quality with organic inputs. The training ended with planting seedlings and learning about cropping pattern in the garden. When finished, the area was provided with a seed garden, compost, nursery and seed dryer. The establishment of the seed garden proved to be very efficient and provide self-sufficiency for the entire YUM garden, in the supply of vegetable seeds.
5. Permaculture training in Bengkulu

In September 2012 training in permaculture was held to increase the knowledge about climate change and disaster risk reduction for people to better be able to face the negative effects of climate change. During 3 days 18 men and 7 women participated in lessons, simulation, workshops and discussions to get more knowledge about permaculture and how to implement it. By spreading the knowledge about how permaculture principles can be adapted to the livelihood the exposure and vulnerability due to climate change could be reduced among people.

6. Training in Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR)

In April 2012 a 5 days training was held on emergency response and evacuation management. The participants represented the communities and disaster management groups in several villages in the district of Dompu and the village of Bima. The training also involve BPBD (Badan Penanggulangan Bencana Daerah) in Dompu and Bima regency. Through this training knowledge about capacity building was delivered as a first step to establish regional emergency response groups that can carry out humanitarian work, and help victims, in case of future disasters in the area. The training teaches the principles of Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) including community resilience, vulnerable groups and the gender approach, through lessons, discussions and sharing of knowledge among the participants. To put the knowledge in practice, the training also provided the community with emergency response and evacuation management simulation. 43 active participants was involve in this training, and each of them was really enthusiast throughout the training. This kind of training aims to built initiatives and comprehension, establish a formal institute to act on a regional scale, but who also can play an active role in disaster and emergency response on a national scale throughout Indonesia.
In the village Yeh Embang Kauh in Jembrana, Bali, IDEP preformed a pilot project in agroforestry during 5 months in 2012. At the end of this project the community had planted 500 teak trees, 50 jarbon trees, 200 mahogny trees and 500 cempaka vetiver. Sweet potato, chilli, banana and cassava was also planted among the trees for agroforestry benefits and additionally the community constructed and manage a consumption garden with a variety of crops. In the village a nursery has been established that can accommodate 20,000. IDEP’s partner for this program, Base Bali Association made a identification of seeds that will grow best in the area to help the community getting as good results as possible. To avoid the risk of flooding in the area additional trees were also planted in the watershed of village Munduk Anggrek that is experiencing significant erosion. The tree planting will be done regularly to reduce the risk and vulnerability of the people in the surrounding area.

In the area of Buleleng, North Bali, IDEP started a planting project in 2011. The community was provided with training and seedlings for reforestation, specifically on environmentally sound system of growing longan. The longan seedlings were planted and managed through sustainable methods to reach full gown trees, with all its benefits. Entering the forth quarter of 2012, the number of longan trees successfully grown had reached around 400 grafted trees.

C. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

1. Reforestation in Bali

2. Pilot Project in Agroforestry
To encourage children to learn about waste separation IDEP held training in waste management in the school SD 2 Lembongan, in Ceningan Island. The students learned to separate between organic and non-organic waste and how to recycle paper, starting in the school environment. Through this training the children can contribute to the community and spread knowledge to their families to help solve the problem of household waste, which was getting a serious problem. To further address the problem of waste a women group (PKK) in Ceningan joined IDEP’s waste management activities to reduce and to utilize the growing amount of plastic waste in the households. The women were trained to turn plastic into valuable and useful products such as handbags and wallets. This gave an opportunity to practice handcraft and through collaboration with IDEP and its partners in waste management, PPLH Bali and BOA, the crafts will be sold at organic outlets and create incomes to the households. The women group (PKK) of Ceningan was also, through cooperation between IDEP and Indonesian Institute of Research and Science (LIPI), involved in a livelihood program in which people are increasing the capacity and expertise in processing seaweed to become a major commodity for the island.

3. Waste Management and Livelihood Program in Ceningan Island

4. Seed Development Program

This program is a strategy for socio-economic, as well as agricultural sustainability through organic farming, seed saving and the possibility to start a business. In this project 10 farmers were chosen to implement a sustainable agriculture organic system. The participants were required to provide a maximum area of one acre to use as organic seed production. This is a strategy to support the Healthy Food Program and at the same time increase the income of Biogas Users house. The program contains activities such as coordination with the Local Government in Bangli and get technical support throughout the change into organic farming. One of the goals of this program is to achieve financial sustainability for the farmers as they produce the high quality organic seeds that they will be able to sell, as IDEP will provide help with marketing and finding outlets throughout Indonesia. To follow-up this project, monitoring and quality controls of the seeds produced will be preformed to further complement the evaluation of this project.
When it comes to seed saving, the majority of our seeds come from the Bangli Prison Project, started in 2010, in which inmates get to grow their own food, spend valuable time with nature and learn new skills for their reintegration into society. So far, the prisoners have cultivated 23 different leafy and fruit vegetables favoured by consumers and intend to expand their range according to the community needs. This is the first program in Indonesia’s State Prison that aimed to reduce stress faced by the inmates and at the same time giving knowledge and skills of organic farming. The Bangli Prison permaculture program is currently one of IDEP’s main producers of organic seeds. 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.
D. DISASTER RISK REDUCTION AND COMMUNITY BASED DISASTER MANAGEMENT WORK

1. RAG - Building Back Better

At the end of 2010 an international engineering team was sent out by the Australia-Indonesia Facility for Disaster Reduction (AIFDR) and the Indonesian Disaster Management Agency (BNPB) to survey almost 4,000 buildings in one of the most earthquake prone areas in the world, West Sumatra, to understand why some buildings collapsed and others survived during the earthquake in 2009. Following, IDEP was commissioned to design and implement a comprehensive public awareness campaign encouraging communities to ‘Build Back Better’. The campaign promoted key message of “It’s not the earthquake, it’s the buildings!” (Bukan Gempanya, Tapi Bangunannya!).

During this campaign IDEP developed a range of new public education and training resource materials, which were specifically designed to increase technical knowledge about constructing Rumah Aman Gempa (RAG). This included a third film on building Earthquake Safe Housing with wood for the RAG series that were broadcasted throughout West Sumatra. IDEP also delivered printed materials related to technical aspects of RAG as well as a RAG Resources DVD with the complete library of all resources, and technical flip charts and 3D RAG models as training resources. The DVD turned out to be very cost effective and user friendly as well as the flip charts which helped to increased the understanding of the participants. To deliver the media IDEP worked together with local Mass Media experts to map out and negotiate delivery of the campaign to 3 television stations, 6 radio stations as well as 4 printed and 2 online media companies. The new materials were distributed to communities, government and local NGOs in the four target regencies as well as at events such as the RAG Design Competition, at local health centres, food stalls and shops. Over 8,800 educational media packs and other educational resources was delivered to communities, more than 4,284 people joined Earthquake Safe Construction educational outreach activities and almost 800 construction workers were trained in Earthquake Safe Housing techniques. The official website www.RumahAmanGempa.net increased its traffic during this campaign as
As a compliment to this campaign the IDEP Media team was involved in the Resilience Village program (RVP) or Rumah Aman Gempa Andalan Masyarakat (RAGAM) in response to the earthquake that hit the coast of West Sumatra in 2012. During this time IDEP contributed to keep increase the knowledge and influence action regarding Safe House Reconstruction (SHR). To support the overall RVP and for replication at national level, the progress of RVP implementation and program management was documented into a documentary movie.

As far as the success of the overall program a key indicator of success is that the campaign seems to have ‘taken on a life of its own’. The partner institutions that were engaged during this phase of the program are now continuing to use the tools and information that has been provided to them to develop their own activities around earthquake safe housing public education independently of IDEP Foundation. Also the construction workers themselves, after learning about the importance of safe house construction, have become key ‘agents of change’ in their local communities. They have a sense of pride in being seen as ‘workers that can help to save lives’.
IDEP implemented a DRR capacity building and sustainable livelihood recovery program in Merapi, Java, and Mentawai, Sumatera Barat, which was carried out between February and August 2011. The post disaster information acquired after the volcanic eruption of Merapi on the 24th of November 2010 and the Tsunami at Mentawai the following day highlighted many problems in the disaster recovery program, which could have been lessened through DRR training. The primary goals of the program were to ensure that the community was prepared to deal with critical situations caused by disasters and to ensure that local inhabitants had basic knowledge on disaster risk management and risk reduction techniques. The project has strengthened the capabilities of the community so they are not only able to implement responsive intervention in the event of a disaster but they are also able to take an anticipative approach to reduce the risk of disasters occurring. Furthermore, IDEP has assisted and facilitated local community groups to plan and implement livelihood recovery schemes. As a result of this project, communities in Klakah and Tlogolele in Merapi have successfully resettled in their villages and have restarted their livelihood with farming and small business activities. The houses that were ruined were rebuilt using their own resources. Similarly in Mentawai, communities in Tumalei and Maonai have established a new village far from the ocean and have built their houses with the help of IDEP’s local partners YCM-M (Yayasan Citra Mandiri Mentawai), currently almost 90% of houses needed (50 houses) have been completed. On this project IDEP worked in partnership with YCMM and LBKUB (Lembaga Bhakti Kemanusiaan Umat Beragama).
Throughout this project 3,655 men and 3,542 women participated in and benefitted from the program. Beneficiaries ranged from local activists, government bodies, teachers, students and DRR groups. Through training, workshops and media communities now have the tools and knowledge to develop sustainable agriculture that will increase their food security, which in turn decreases their reliance on external funds. In Merapi each village now has their own demonstration site planted with organic seeds from IDEP, whereas in Mentawai organic seeds provided by IDEP were planted in home gardens and currently 70% of the houses in two areas have organic vegetable gardens. In total 388 families received organic seed deliveries. Furthermore, communities have stronger network links within their region and with the associated governing bodies enabling them to learn from each other and respond in a unified way in the event of another disaster. IDEP has also successfully established four Disaster Response Teams, one in each village, to network with stakeholders, DRR actors and NGOs working in their areas. None of this could have been possible without the generous support and donations from UBS, Give2Asia and IDEP’s Emergency Response Donors and Supporters.
The areas of Karangasem, east of Bali, and Buleleng, north of Bali, have a history of big earthquakes that have caused major damage. In July 2012 IDEP started a project for earthquake-resistant house building in four different villages in these areas. The program focuses on the construction and capacity building among people on earthquake-resistant houses and organic home gardens. This provided, not only the knowledge among handymen, but it also gave the opportunity for communities to learn about alternative strategies in establishing food security while at the same time, providing additional income for their daily lives. Through this program the target is to provide 45 low-income families and 24 handymen with new homes and new capacities and skills that increase the economic opportunity for the poor community members. To further spread the knowledge about environmentally friendly and earthquake-resistant houses a media campaign is developed to spread in the areas. Since earthquake-resistant houses becomes a part of the Bali Provincial government programs, this program is tailored to be the role model in earthquake-resistant house construction for the ease of Bali Provincial government to replicate and adapt, as well as it is tailored to support Bali Provincial government in alleviating poverty. With this program the expectations are to raise the knowledge for earthquake-resistant house building and sustainable agriculture among the communities but in particular among the low-income members to increase their income and independence.

3. Bali RAG - Rumah Aman Gempa
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 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 disasters 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. Community leaders and local response volunteers put the first aid booklet and the disaster zone safety guide, to immediate use.

How Media Reach IDEP Partners, Communities and Public

IDEP Media has been creating high-impact community education media since 1999 and was from the beginning founded to support Yayasan IDEP Selaras Alam in running their activities in community development throughout Indonesia. Recently IDEP Media has become an independent publisher and media production house that works in partnership with international and local NGOs, individuals, corporates & educational media development experts. By offering a wide range of media services and creating suitable media for different areas and cultural variations IDEP Media is able to reach people in the best way possible. The media produced contain everything from printed media, animations, videos, and photography to full media campaigns and media training courses. Even though IDEP Media is an independent entity it is still a big resource to IDEP Foundation and all media produced for IDEP is distributed through IDEP Media channels.
IDEP new media products in 2011 – 2012
1. The Relocation

The 30th of March 2011 will mark the end of the three years of IDEP’s headquarters, training centre and demo site in Pengosekan - Ubud - Bali. Our office and brand-new demo site has then moved to a beautiful open-space farm in Batuan, Sukawati - 15 minute drive from Ubud centre. Our gratitude to one of IDEP most generous “friends of IDEP”, Jimmy and Caroline Cheng, to allow us utilizing their land. The new IDEP Headquarter is a 42 are land surrounded by open rice fields and a temporary permaculture demo 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 gets to the source of our work and utilizes their hands on the land. Our activities are purely permaculture-oriented. This includes planting organic vegetables and fruit trees, mulching, weeding, making organic pesticide, garden beds, solid compost and designing garden landscapes. Everyone is welcome! Also this site is available for practical experience in Permaculture trainings, and demonstrations.
3. Working Towards Sustainability

**IDEP Seeds 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 GMO in the Indonesian language is very difficult to find. In reaction to this, since 2003, IDEP 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. 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.

**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
- List of Outlet
The process of IDEP Media becoming an independent unit has been on the table since 2008 but took off in 2010. After a three-years process, IDEP Media Unit is now legally independent. Making IDEP Media an independent unit helped to clarify, for partners and donors, that all media produced by IDEP has the Copyright of a registered media company. The new unit has its own team but still share office with its largest stakeholder IDEP Foundation.

In 2012 IDEP Media developed and published its own website and continues to work in the field of media creation, namely: film production, printed media and photography. During 2012 IDEP Media has a new development strategy by delivering media training for people interested in learning about media creation. IDEP Media as an independent entity is not only a great achievement for the media team but also for IDEP Foundation being able to collaborate with a even stronger unit when making media productions.
## G. IDEP FINANCES & DEVELOPMENT

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