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Yayasan Kemanusiaan Ibu Pertiwi

NEWSLETTER

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Dear Friends,

Welcome to the September 2005 edition of the YKIP newsletter. In this issue, we introduce you to some of our project leaders and discuss the status of the projects that YKIP has funded for 2005.

Working with THE ANNIKA LINDEN FOUNDATION



The Annika Linden Foundation (ALF) was founded in 2003 to honor the memory of Annika Linden, a young woman who perished in the Kuta bomb blast. Her fiancé, Mark Weingard has established the Annika Linden Foundation (www.alfoundation.org) with Moo Baulch and Agustin Alvares and are working to help rebuild Bali by donating funds to sustainable projects in the fields of education and children's issues. In 2003, YKIP received a very generous donation of \$100,000 from ALF (for the Children's Education Trust and MREC), in 2004 an additional \$100,000 (please see below) and for 2005 ALF has given us \$160,000 We are very grateful for the continuing support of the Annika Linden Foundation.

THE YKIP PEOPLE

ON THE GROUND AND IN THE AIR

Our projects could not be implemented without the numerous field staff and YKIP volunteers for each project. In July, the YKIP treasurer, Totok Sudarmanto, left us to go to an island further north. His dedication to the people and projects of YKIP was boundless and we wish him well in his new home in Singapore.

YKIP STAFF

The YKIP office now consists of CEO Rucina Ballinger, Secretary Ni Made Rai Trishna, Accountant Ni Nyoman Suryani, YKIP/KIDS fieldworker Ni Putu Sherlyana and YKIP fieldworker Ni Kadek Astrid Ariana Rejonta. Our team works hard to ensure that all monies get to their intended targets in a timely and professional manner.



From L to R: Fieldworker Astrid, Secretary Rai, Accountant Yani, Pak Totok, CEO Rucina and Secretary Wiwie.

In this newsletter, we would like to introduce you to **Dr. Sari of YRS.**

Dr. Luh Putu Upadisari, or dr. Sari, is a general practitioner by training, and founding director of Yayasan Rama Sesana (YRS), a YKIP/ALF-supported NGO which runs a Reproductive Health Clinic & Educational Pro-



gram at the largest central traditional market in Denpasar, Bali. Prior to her activities with YRS, Dr. Sari worked for Yayasan Kerti Praja, 1995-1999, a prominent local HIV/AIDS & STDs prevention and care NGO with a clinic, and as a medical supervisor 1999-2001 for a 3-province prevalence study on HIV/AIDS & STDs for the AusAID-supported Indonesia HIV/AIDS Prevention and Care Project (IHPCP).

Dr. Sari started YRS in late 1998 out of her drive to work directly with under-served communities, especially those at risk for STDs and HIV. She began with the group she

had access to via her husband's work as a building contractor - construction workers. In Bali, these men are often migrant workers from other islands, away from their families, and frequent clients of low-price commercial sex workers. Dr. Sari enlisted the services of an outreach worker and offered her medical skills to educate and treat this target audience, out of her home practice.

However, dr. Sari wanted to start something bigger that would have more impact, and she wanted to work with Balinese women. More and more reports of "regular housewives" in Bali becoming infected with HIV made her eager to start a project that would reach regular women, who generally have not been targeted by any programs or education and have no idea of their exposure to risk, through unprotected sex even with their own husbands. At the same time, she dreamed of a comprehensive women's health program, combining not only STD/HIV prevention work, but full clinical services from family planning, prenatal care, and Pap smears, to breast exam, and all range of regular illnesses, and educational outreach work and discussion sessions. In brainstorming with colleagues in the field of reproductive health, dr.

Sari eventually fixed on the idea of basing such a program at Pasar Badung Traditional Market in Denpasar, a bustling 24-hr market bringing together vendors and buyers from all over Bali, and even other provinces, and largely a women's work environment.

Dr. Sari has seen this project through from initial feasibility assessment of the location in January 2003, and administering a full needs assessment survey among over 300 market women, to recruiting staff and building a clinic in the market building, and finally putting into operation all aspects of the needed services and programming, beginning in early 2004. For over a year now, YRS has been operating a full time clinic at the market, Monday - Friday, with night hours on Fridays also to improve access for night-time workers. The clinic provides a full range of health services and referrals, with a small on-site lab, trained counselors and outreach workers, and monthly discussion sessions on different topics of interest, mainly (but not exclusively) relating to reproductive health. YRS also plans in the near future to add services for victims of violence and is currently working on gathering information and improving capacity of the clinic and staff.

REPORTS ON ONGOING PROJECTS

CHILDREN'S EDUCATIONAL TRUST FUND (YKIP/KIDS)



In a long term, collaborative effort, this project provides educational funding and support for the many children of victims, who were killed or injured in

the Bali bomb. YKIP joined forces with KIDS (Kuta International Disaster Scholarship, set up by volunteers from COURTS, an international chain of furniture and electronics shops) to create the YKIP/KIDS Educational Trust Fund. Given the very young age of some of the children concerned, this project will need to have a life span of at least 21 years, another sign of the long road ahead for YKIP. We give support either by direct payments to the schools concerned or through Educational Savings Certificates (Tabungan Pendidikan) with Bank Niaga. All school fees, extra lessons, extracurricular activities, school uniforms, shoes, books and stationary are paid for by this fund.

When this project began, we were supporting 130 children (50 children who had lost a parent and 80 who had parents who were injured). The parents of 71 of the latter group have returned to work (most of them worked at Paddy's Club and have returned to work at the new facility). YKIP/KIDS is no longer responsible for these 71 children's education, which was already agreed

upon between YKIP/KIDS and the parents from the beginning. Therefore, for this current school year (July 2005 -

June 2006), YKIP/KIDS is supporting the 48 children in the original group plus an additional 10 children whose are permanently injured and cannot work.

We currently have enough funds to ensure that each child can graduate from high school and those children that are in junior and senior high can go on to Indonesian universities; we would like to see that fund increased so that university education is available to all children. Two children have now graduated from university and one has gotten married. Even though all of the children in this program passed on to the next level in school, many of their grades reflected the psychological problems they are still experiencing.

In July, we had our semi-annual KIDS GATHERING at Taman Tirta swimming pool where all of the families gathered, swam and ate lunch together. This was organized by YKIP Field Officer Putu Sherlyana and the volunteer crew from COURTS.



Please see www.ykip.org/ykids/index.asp

CHILDREN'S HEARING IMPAIRMENT

There are hundreds (we are not sure of the exact number) of hearing impaired and deaf children in Bali. Our latest project focuses on giving hearing aids (plus annual maintenance) to a number of children who attend deaf schools on Bali. This project focuses on the procurement of donated used and new hearing aids as well as batteries and ensuring that the children are continually re-tested and re-fitted for appropriate hearing aids. Working with Ni Kadek Yulianti and Vikki McKay, a Canadian consultant at LUMINA Hearing Clinic in Denpasar, we have been able to test all of the eligible children at the State School for the Deaf in Jimbaran. This school has 160 students, 40 of whom could benefit from hearing aids. We are pleased to announce that the The Annika Linden Foundation has made it possible for all 40 students to attain hearing aids. Testing began in July with the new school year. It only costs \$150/year per child for maintenance of these donated used hearing aids.



Jocelyn teaching the sound "p", by showing the child how to aspirate.

In August, Vikki and fieldworker Astrid have visited four other special needs schools on the island, trying to ascertain how many deaf and hearing impaired children are on Bali. It turns out that these special schools (in Bangli, Tabanan, Klungkung and Gianyar) are very poorly equipped and have little else than a board and chalk with which to teach. Most of the schools have rooms with mattresses on the floors that are used as dormitories. YKIP would like to get all of these children's hearing tested and then look for donors to pay for their hearing aids and maintenance as well as assist with school supplies.

LUMINA/SIEMENS is now making its own audiometers locally in Bali for under \$300. These machines are portable and are easy to use. We are hoping to be able to train teachers in these school to use them.

Jocelyn Duncan is a registered speech therapist from Canada. In April, she very generously volunteered her time to do some work with the students, parents and teachers of the SLBB (Sekolah Luar Biasa, Kelas B/Hearing Impaired Special School) in Jimbaran, Bali.

We decided to work only with the kindergartners (who range in age from 6-11 as their parents often don't bring

them to school until they are older) and test their hearing via some simple games.

Jocelyn used a simple oral test by saying six sounds:

- "i"
- "u"
- "m"
- "f"
- "s"
- "p"

Her technique was fascinating to watch as she spoke no Indonesian. She would vocalize the sound, put the child's hand up to her mouth so they could feel where the air went and then ask them to repeat. Those with some hearing were able to repeat the sounds. Those with nearly total hearing loss obviously could not.

She used pictures of everyday objects/animals to illustrate the sounds as well as colored blocks. Again those with partial hearing (two were wearing hearing aids sponsored by



Teaching the sound "u" "Now you say it".

ALF) were able to "get" this game. Jocelyn's method was upbeat and full of positive reinforcement; she also signed the entire time to get the children used to seeing sign language (the premise at the school is to use the "oral" method and not to sign, so the teachers are not fluent in sign language. If a child cannot hear, then s/he cannot read lips and the oral method is ineffective). The results she obtained were supported by the audiograms that some of the children had had done at the LUMINA clinic in Denpasar. When she met with the parents, she explained how an audiogram tested a child's hearing and what they could be expected to hear based on the audiogram.

Jocelyn also met with the teachers at the school to emphasize the importance of giving children the gift of language, whether it is sign-based or language-based. Thank you Jocelyn for taking time out of your vacation to work with these precious children.

We welcome input from those of you who may be able to assist us in the attainment of working hearing aids. Please see http://www.ykip.org/hear_impaired.asp for more details.

YAKEBA (YAYASAN KESEHATAN BALI) DRUG, ALCOHOL AND HIV/AIDS AWARENESS IN THE SCHOOLS

This is an interactive project whereby a “teenage-friendly” doctor goes into a school with former drug addicts, an upbeat attitude and a commitment to helping teens learn about the dangers of alcohol and drug use and how these can lead to HIV/AIDS. The former addicts “talk story” - telling of how they got involved with drugs and how it ruined their lives. The addicts are in their late teens or early twenties and easy for the students to relate to –and listen to (an important factor when dealing with teens). YKIP/ALF is funding this through 2006.

With this funding YAKEBA will be able to reach over 6,000 junior and senior high school students a year. In 2004, YAKEBA went into 17 schools and reached 2.240 students. In the first half of 2005, 46 schools have been visited and 3,032 students attended the YAKEBA seminar. Please see www.ykip.org/yakeba.asp for details and photographs



KEMBALI SCHOLARSHIP FUND



This scholarship program for primary and junior high school students began in the Gianyar regency of Bali. Working together with Gianyar Sejahtera (GS) foundation (a subsidiary of the regional Department of Social Welfare), we have been able to pinpoint those students in most dire need of monies. All school fees, uniforms and supplies are paid for and a small stipend is given for lunch money. All supplies are purchased by YKIP and GS and given directly to the student along with their lunch money. The YKIP fieldworker, Ni Kadek Astrid Ariana Rejonta visits each student and family to ensure that one, they fall within the eligibility parameters and two, that they are indeed receiving the

funding pledged.

The first KEMBALI school year ended in June 2005 and we are pleased to say that all of the students passed on to the next grade. Our survey of the families (the YKIP fieldworker went to every student’s home to ascertain that they were really poor) found that a few of the families could afford cellphones and motorbikes—these families have been taken off the KEMBALI roster and replaced by those who are much needier. For the academic year of 2005-2006, we are supporting 201 primary school children and 24 junior high students.

For purposes of streamlining our accounting, donations received between mid-July and December will be used for scholarships beginning in January (the second semester) and likewise those received between January and mid-July will be used for the following first semester. Our goal is to be able to put the potential 1,169 drop-outs through nine years of school. For further information please go to www.ykip.org/kembali.asp

KEMBALI NORTH SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

There are five primary schools in the Pemuteran, North Bali area, all of which are in dire need of repair, benches and tables for the children and books. The majority of the 831 children here live in poverty. The ALF has generously paid for the building of 200 tables and benches, exercise writing books and schoolbooks for all 831 children. We are hoping to expand the KEMBALI scholarship program into this area if we can get all of the impoverished elementary school students (approximately 350) sponsored in order to alleviate any jealousies among them.



TAUFIK SINAGA'S DAUGHTERS

Taufik Sinaga, an Aceh disaster humanity volunteer, died in Medan in March from malaria and hepatitis contracted in the field. Taufik, 35, left a Balinese wife and 3 small daughters in very poor circumstances.



On April 13, Bali-based IDEP planned a fundraising event to establish a fund for the education of Taufik's daughters. Linda Garland generously opened her home for the event and provided the staff. About 150 people, mostly expat residents of Bali, attended the party which included live music, presentations and a lively auction.

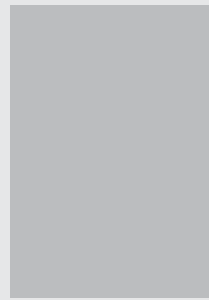


Within three hours, enough money had been raised to ensure the education of all of children through grade 12. The fund will be administered by YKIP. Taufik's Balinese widow, Ni Wayan Sukerti lives in South Bali with her youngest daughter, Kurnia Trilestari aged 2 ½. Her second daughter, Ni Kadek Putri Yastini lives in

Karangasem (where Wayan is from) with her maternal grandmother. Her first daughter, Ni Putu Maretta Yastini, who began fourth grade in July 2005, lives with her maternal uncle (who has taken care of her since she was three months old and is in essence her dad) in Singaraja. For more photographs please see www.ykip.org/taufikedu.asp

KEMBALI STUDENTS ARTWORK

As Gianyar is home to many artists and artisans, it is only fitting that many of the KEMBALI scholarship students follow in their parents' footsteps. We have gamelan musicians, dancers, painters and sculptors among our sponsored students. Here are a few of their artworks.



YRS (Yayasan Rama Serana) REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH CLINIC

From January-June of 2005, this clinic has served 3,285 women. The brainchild of dr. Luh Putu Upadisari (see above), this small but viable clinic on the fourth floor of the largest traditional market on Bali is an idea whose time has come. Women can obtain pap smears, lab tests, general check ups and medications on a sliding scale basis. Dr. Sari believes in empowering women and their part-

ners with information and seminars and workshops are frequently held to describe the symptoms of STDs and what can be done about it. Preventative health care is a large component of Dr. Sari's vision to help the 8,000 women who come through this market on a daily basis. Please see www.ykip.org/yrs.asp for more information and photographs.

NORTH BALI WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE

North Bali is one of the most impoverished parts of the island of Bali. This project has trained and equipped two midwives to help detect breast and cervical cancer and many forms of STDs (Sexually Transmitted Diseases). Free exams and pap smears are given to the local women as well as free educational programs to inform these women and their partners about reproductive health. Since the clinics opened in August 2004, 167 women have had pap smears and been treated. It has turned out that the women are reluctant to go to the clinics. Because of this, YKIP sponsored a special performance of the all-women's Luh Luwih's traditional comedy show (prembon) on July 21st which was attended by 500 people at the Pura Segara temple in Pemuteran. The dancers incorporated information about STD (Sexually Transmitted Diseases) and encouraged the audience to go and get free testing. The following day, YRS and YAKEBA gave a workshop on reproductive health with 100 participants. Hopefully this will assist in getting more women tested and treated.

See www.ykip.org/northbali.asp for photographs and details.



Two performers in the Luh Luwih encourage women to get regular check ups.



Dr Sari and apron



Dr Sari and Dr Chandra show a government official the proper way to put on a condom.



Mega from YAKEBA talking about HIV/AIDS

YAKKUM

YKIP/ALF first assisted YAKKUM by funding an orthopedic and prosthesis workshop. In June, ALF gave YAKKUM additional funds to renovate a village building in Karangasem to be used as a center for physically challenged to come together and work on handicraft projects. ALF also gave them the funds to purchase a digital camera, computer and printer and best of all an angklung gamelan orchestra. We expect to hear them playing in temple festivals in the near future.



EAST BALI POVERTY PROJECT



The Annika Linden Foundation gave The East Bali Poverty Project US\$40,000 in 2004 and \$39,000 in 2005 to run their various educational and health projects. The EBPP was set up by David Booth to assist the poorest (and most inaccessible) villages in Bali. YKIP is administer-

ing specific projects for the ALF. In 2004, ALF funded six projects for and for 2005, ALF is assisting four EBPP projects: uniforms for school children; launch of educational art story book; integrated education program in Manikaja and contribution toward purchase and running costs of a Daihatsu Hilina long wheel-base 4WD. The book will be launched by the end of 2005. Please see www.ykip.org/ebpp.asp for details.

MREC (Medical Resource Education Centre) Medical Library



This project's purpose is to provide and to equip a medical reference and education center (MREC) housed at Udayana University Medical Faculty. YKIP is working closely with a number of doctors from the university medical faculty and hospitals in Bali to implement a program to improve training for Balinese doctors, medical students and paramedics, both here and overseas. MREC provides students and medical personnel with better access to information in Medical Science since the MREC is equipped with comprehensive facilities such as online Medical References, the latest edition of books, and ten computers with internet access. Special English programs and a fully equipped language lab are on the same premises as the library to assist students and medical staff in upgrading their English skills. Four bi-lingual medical student librarians have been hired to assist with procuring necessary

information to complete assignments and research. YKIP together with ALF have funded the computers and books while the student librarians salaries are being paid for by ALF. Dr Carlo Fornizetti, Head of YKIP's Medical Committee is holding weekly meetings with the YKIP junior officers to monitor their activities and has instigated critical article reading . A medical subject of the month which, via chosen articles affixed on the MREC billboard, is meant to create discussions with the users of MREC and guide them in critical research and reading .

The junior officers have produced a data base with contact names and addresses of national pharmaceutical industries and medical publishers to be contacted to make them aware of MREC activities and to ask for donations and sponsorships.

In May, these student librarians went to observe various Projects at the East Bali Poverty Project with a view to working together in the future.

For further information, please see <http://www.ykip.org/MedicalTraining/>

CLOTHING DONATIONS

A number of kind hearted souls have dropped off clothes at the YKIP office. These clothes have been distributed through our various projects as well as to Bali Hati Foundation, which has taken the clothes to local orphanages. We would like to thank all of you for your donations (please see http://www.ykip.org/dnt_donors_inkind.asp for the list of donors)

YKIP'S FUTURE PLANS

We are surveying all of the deaf schools in Bali so we can assess how many children there are who could benefit from hearing aids. We will then try and find donors for these children. There are plans to create some simple readers in Indonesian with pictures, words and the appropriate sign/s for these children, who have no access to this type of book. We plan to continue funding the projects we currently support and assist them in becoming more sustainable. We hope that they will be able to attain their goals and expand their programs

accordingly. In 2006, we plan to work with AWARE, an HIV-AIDS awareness program for high school students begun by university students at BARD College in the US. AWARE will be working with YAKEBA in setting up a peer education program in four of Denpasar's high schools. It is clear that YKIP needs to set down its long term fundraising goals. We will be having a strategic planning meeting to ascertain the best way to keep our funds and foundation going.

DONORS

The Annika Linden Foundation/Mark Weingard is funding many of the projects listed above. Working together with ALF, YKIP is able to fund a number of projects and continue the MREC Medical Library project and YKIP/KIDS. The generosity of Mark Weingard is very much appreciated from many quarters. Thanks to ALF for the recent purchase of a digital camera.



Linda LaViolette, a professional fund-raiser, with 25 years experience in the United States, and current Director of the Portland, Oregon Parks met with some of the YKIP board-members in July to discuss fund-raising tactics. YKIP extends its thanks to Linda for taking time out of her vacation to brainstorm with us.

PT Mitrais (a software development house) has generously contributed office space, phone lines, computers

as well as thousands of staff hours from their volunteers to ensure that the vision of YKIP is carried out in a professional and appropriate manner. We would like to thank all of those at Mitrais for their tireless efforts, in particular David Magson, Wiwie Harris, Totok Sudarmanto, Ken McClennan and Jamie Lahidah.

Since the bomb, we have been blessed with donations, both large and small, from all over the world. Our website lists all donors, both in-kind and monetary: (www.ykip.org/dnt_donors_monetary.asp). We would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to all our donors, no matter what size or shape of the donation—you are helping to make people happier and healthier! There is still so much to be done and so many people to help. We need human resources to assist us in carrying out worthwhile projects as well as the financial means to fund them.

We are registered as a not-for-profit charity in the United States with the National Heritage Foundation (NHF). What this means is that those of you paying taxes in the United States can now make tax-deductible donations to YKIP with your credit cards or a check. Those in other coun-

tries can now make credit card donations to YKIP through the NHF. On-line donations are now available. You need to make sure that our foundation number (1138228) and name (YKIP) is on all correspondence with the NHF (see coupon below). We are working on registering as a not-for-profit in Australia in order to facilitate donations from our Southern neighbour as well as in Canada and the UK. If you can assist the people of Bali in some way, your generosity will be greatly appreciated. Any amount is most welcome. Financial contributions to YKIP may be made at either of the banks.

YKIP is very mindful of the need for complete transparency and the highest ethical standards in handling the donated funds of our generous supporters. YKIP is audited annually on a pro bono basis by the Public Accounting Firm Drs. Paul Hadiwinata, Hidajat and Associates which is part of the international PKF association. After the audit the YKIP annual accounts will be available to donors and potential donors on request. YKIP would like to thank Drs Hidajat and his colleagues for offering us this service. For further information please go to www.pkfhadiwinata.com

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Swift Code : B B B A I D J A

Acc. Name : Y K I P

Acc. No. : 5802 163 330 (US\$)

Acc. No. : 5801 261 460 (IDR)

YKIPKIDS Educational Trust Fund

Bank Lippo

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Bali, Indonesia

Swift Code : L I P B I D J A

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Acc. No. : 789 30 71857 7 (US\$)

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Kuta Graha BranchOffice
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Acc. Name : Y K I P K I D S

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A charity dedicated to improving the lives of all who reside on the island of Bali through health and education programs 8.

For those of you who may be reading our newsletter for the first time, the name of our organisation, Yayasan Kemanusiaan Ibu Pertiwi (YKIP) translates from the Indonesian language to mean the Humanitarian Foundation for Mother Earth. It is a non-profit with the mission to improve the lives of Balinese needy through projects in the area of Health and Education. YKIP was founded in response to the Bali Bomb blast of October 12, 2002, and our efforts are intended as a living tribute to the victims.

Further details about YKIP and its office bearers can be found at our website: www.ykip.org May we also ask you to forward email this newsletter to your family members, friends and business associates who may be interested in supporting the work of Yayasan Kemanusiaan Ibu Pertiwi, YKIP. Thank you for your continuing interest and support and please do not hesitate to contact us if you have queries or suggestions regarding the contents of this newsletter. If you would prefer not to receive a copy of this newsletter in the future, please let us know at the email address below. Until the next newsletter in December 2005, our kindest regards,

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