



2024

Annual Report

Helping them to help themselves

Message from Our Founder & Chairman

The year 2024 marked another inspiring chapter in the journey of the East Bali Poverty Project (EBPP). Despite ongoing challenges, it was a year of remarkable achievements, innovation, and community empowerment that strengthened our mission of helping remote communities to help themselves.

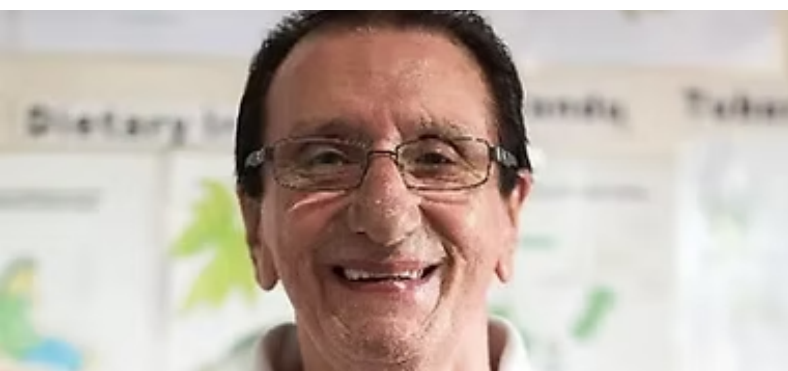
One of our proudest accomplishments was the launch of three transformative initiatives. In partnership with the Bumi Langit Institute, we introduced a Dryland Regenerative Agriculture Program benefiting Darmaji School students and 150 farming families, equipping them with sustainable farming skills while improving food security and environmental resilience. We also completed a 700-meter concrete access road connecting Darmaji School to the main asphalt road, significantly improving transportation, educational access, and community mobility. In addition, our students embraced hands-on bamboo handicraft training, preserving local traditions while developing practical livelihood skills.

Education remained at the heart of our work. Across six community schools, 219 students received not only academic instruction but also valuable life skills, leadership training, confidence, and hope for a brighter future. Through youth empowerment activities, students continued to grow into active contributors and positive role models within their communities.

Another major milestone was the completion of our five-year Malnutrition Study and Intervention Program (2019–2024). The findings demonstrated that family-based nutrition education can significantly improve child health and wellbeing, reinforcing the importance of community-centered solutions.

Throughout the year, our health, nutrition, agriculture, and community development programs continued creating meaningful and lasting impact. These achievements were made possible through strong partnerships, dedicated local leadership, and the unwavering support of our donors and friends around the world.

To everyone who believes in our mission, thank you. Your generosity is transforming lives, creating opportunities, and bringing hope to some of Bali's most isolated communities.



David J. Booth
Founder



I Komang Kurniawan
Chairman

2024 at a Glance



- 6** EBPP schools running
- 219** enrolled students
- 47** new students welcomed in July
- 4** senior high school students proudly graduated:



- 109** students explored future career pathways
- 75** students tackled village issues with creative campaigns
- 154** students played in mixed-gender sport competition
- 41** students learned about food, digestion, and healthy lifestyles in nutrition class



- 66** adolescent girls had iron tablet
- 1335** children had ENT (Ear, Nose, Throat) check
- 7** malnourished children supported
- 19** Posyandu cadres trained



- 109** students learn to create bamboo craft
- 3** product lines developed—balancing dragonfly, stationery holders & bamboo clocks



- >630** tree seedling planted for forest restoration & water retention
- 2** school garden cultivated
- >30** home garden cultivated



- 700m** concrete road built, connecting Darmaji school & organic learning garden

KEY PROGRAM UPDATES



▶ Integrated Children Education

In 2024, we continued our integrated education programs for 219 children across elementary, junior, and senior high school levels in our six remote community schools located in Ban village, East Bali.



219 Enrolled Students



4 Senior High Students Graduated



Our Team

68 Elementary Students

80 Junior High Students

71 Senior High Students

3 take courses for work in Japan

17 Teachers

8 Local Tutors

"EBPP didn't just give me an education—it gave me confidence, skills, and a vision for the future. From filmmaking and digital literacy to leadership and life skills, every lesson helped shape who I am today. Thanks to EBPP, I'm ready to face the next chapter with optimism and confidence."

- Sewi, EBPP Jatituhu School Graduate -

Key Achievement and Activities



Skill Development

- English Club: Vocabulary development, conversation practice, poetry reading, and song presentations.
- Art Painting: Advanced acrylic painting techniques and creative expression activities.
- Music: Song composition and performances during events and celebrations.
- Dance: Practice of traditional Balinese dances, including Puspanjali, Cendrawasih, and Belibis.

Collaboration and Exchange

Art Therapy Workshops

In collaboration with: Seeds for A Child

Provide an opportunity for students to **delve into new art techniques and encourage personal expression**, as key elements in building self-esteem and hidden talent.

Cross-Cultural Exchange

Mount Barker Community College, Australia

This visit allowed EBPP students to share their experiences of resilience during the 2017 Mount Agung eruption, the 2018 and 2021 earthquakes, and the COVID-19 pandemic.

Activities included :

- **bamboo basket weaving workshop** by Pengalusan students
 - **balinese dance lessons** by Bunga girls,
- fostering mutual respect and enhancing intercultural communication.

Student Achievements

Mother Tongue Language Festival by Regional Education Office



- Balinese storytelling (2nd and 3rd place),
- Balinese script writing (3rd place),
- Balinese poetry (3rd place)

Outstanding Alumnee

EBPP School graduate, I Komang Nyos, received a university scholarship to study Public Health at Dhyana Pura University and, in his second year (2024), was recognised as the **Best Public Speaking Student** in a campus competition.



**3 Events Done
in 2024**

National Education Day:
May 2nd 2024

Indonesia's Independence Day: August 17th 2024

National Teacher Day:
November 25th 2024

These events showcased student creative performances, such as traditional dances, drama, poetry, EBPP School Bands-performed like professionals.



**219 Pairs of Shoes &
Socks Donated**

Student's long walks to school becomes more enjoyable and it supports their daily educational activities.





▶ Youth Empowerment

Empowerment Program: Cultivating Voice, Confidence & Equality

social campaign critical thinking
child marriage eradication
team work **Gender Equality** confidence
leadership sexual & reproductive health



Empowerment went beyond the classroom. Students led multimedia campaigns, joined sports competitions, participated in youth-led discussions, and gained new perspectives through job readiness training and student exchanges. These activities fostered self-confidence, teamwork, and a deeper understanding of their role in shaping their communities.

Parents were also engaged in parallel workshops on reproductive health, gender equality, and digital literacy—helping bridge the gap between generations and strengthen support at home. Together, these initiatives sparked powerful conversations and inspired both youth and adults to work toward a more just and equal future.



Key Achievement and Activities

Gender Equality and Health

Mix Gender Sports Competition (Volleyball & Futsal)

Participated by:



89

boys from EBPP junior & senior high students



65

girls from EBPP junior & senior high students

The event promoted gender equality and girls' inclusion in sports, resulting in boys recognising girls' skills and presence, which boosted girls' confidence and skills.



Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR)

In partnership with: Kisara

1. Workshop: "Awareness of CoP on SRHR"

Participated by:



151

EBPP junior & senior high student



21

EMpower SEA grantee partners

The event allowed student to share SRHR learning approaches, and presented their creative SRHR campaigns.

2. Kisara Bali Outreach | 2 Sessions

Key Issues Addressed:

- sexual harassment,
- unwanted pregnancy,
- domestic violence,
- child marriage.



Nutrition Classes: Practical Skills for Health and Wellbeing

6 Nutrition Modules covering food groups, malnutrition, portion control, healthy meal budget, the digestive system, and the first 1000 days of life.



41 students learned theory and practice for healthier living



long-term community health improvements

Job Option Class and Job Readiness Training



109 grade 8-12 students
explore various job option.



25 sessions
done in 2024

Activities: interview practice, visit to a local job training centre, exploring overseas work opportunities, learning about policy protection and long-term career prospects.



Computer Class

EBPP 5th grade students quickly master MS-Word, distinguishing our school from others that delay computer education until junior high. Middle and high schoolers learn from gaming to other MS-Office apps.

Creative Campaign



75 students tackled village issues with creative campaigns



- 3 Wall Magazines
- 2 Songs
- 1 Short Movie
- 1 Documenter
- 1 Poster



Issues addressed: plastic waste, sexual harassment, gender equality, dirt roads, school dropouts, child marriage

Cooking Together

Darmaji junior and senior high students prepared local dishes such as steamed chicken, satay, and jackfruit soup in groups, celebrating teamwork and togetherness.



3 Student Outings

4th Student Council Leader Election at Bedugul Botanical Garden & Ulun Danu Beratan Temple

Involving 104 junior and senior high students to practice democracy and leadership skills.

Student Council Study Visit to Peduli Anak Foundation, in West Lombok

22 student council members learned about child protection policies and children's rights, sharing their campaign on child marriage, school dropout, and gender equality through music and films.

Student Council Team Building in Bali Wongso, Bangli

Learned bamboo forests, organic fertiliser processing, waste management, post-harvest processing gardens, traditional herbal medicine, and bamboo basket weaving.



Health Outreach

Malnutrition - The Biggest Challenge for Ban Village

Addressing the issue of malnutrition has emerged as the foremost health challenge for the communities in Ban Village. Recognising the connection between malnutrition and various social determinants of health, we have dedicated considerable effort over the years from multiple angles. Our initiatives include:

- Providing sanitation infrastructure
- Establishing local community health posts
- Empowering community health workers
- Conducting research

As our five-year malnutrition study concludes in 2024, the final data collected in March towards 302 families reveals that our **family-based nutrition education has proven effective**. Families are embracing essential nutrition principles, eating a variety of foods, utilising local resources, and increasing their consumption of animal-based proteins.

This research shows a promising solution to tackle malnutrition in Ban Village, where the adoption of these practices from family-based nutrition education has led to noticeable improvements in community health and well-being.



Key Achievement

Final Stage of Malnutrition Study: Dissemination

 August 1st 2024 |  Puskesmas Kubu II | 33 stakeholders

Key Finding: all family members, particularly husbands and in-laws, crucial role in a child's growth.

Output: comprehensive technical guideline of the family model for future scale-up interventions.



Anaemia Prevention Program



>66

students received iron tablet



2680

iron tablet distributed

Goal: to prevent anaemia among female adolescent students at EBPP School, aiming for healthier future generations.

Key activities:

- education on anaemia prevention, signs and symptoms, and associated risks,
- interactive discussions and engaging activities,
- phones alarm set up to ensure consistent supplement intake.



Intensive Malnutrition Treatment through Home Visit



7

Families with malnourished children



54

food package distributed



108

home visits done

Key activities: Educating families about balanced nutrition, child growth monitoring, and nutritious food packages distribution

Outcomes: Weda (16-month-old, Tongtongan Hamlet), successfully overcame malnutrition through proper complementary feeding practices. While the remaining six children have not yet fully overcome malnutrition, they have shown improved growth, progressing toward a normal z-score.



"I'm so happy to see the positive changes in my child. Now, he is healthy, and his weight and height are within the normal range. I'm truly grateful to EBPP for all the support—teaching me how to feed my child properly, providing nutritious food, and regularly monitoring his growth. Thank you so much for helping us"

-Weda's Parent-

Ear, Nose, Throat (ENT) Examination

In Collaboration with:



10 ENT check sessions
> 1150 elementary students



325 earwax cases treated
>700 ENT health education booklet distributed



One student (Bayu) from Pengalusan Hamlet received hearing aids, transforming his life by enabling him to engage and learn at school.



Chicken Chips Distribution

In Collaboration with:



77 malnourished children
each receiving chicken chips
equivalent to 1 kg chicken meat

These nutritious chips, developed by Bali Forages, serve as a practical protein supplement that can be consumed with meals or as a snack, aimed to support these children in meeting their essential protein needs for healthy growth and development.



Posyandu (Community Health Post) Cadres Training

In Collaboration with:



19

Posyandu cadres trained

In October, we launched our first training program for Posyandu cadres following a baseline assessment conducted in September. Cadres were equipped with essential knowledge on stunting—its causes, prevention, and strategies for community education—using the innovative Smart Chart developed by the 1000 Days Fund.

Ongoing technical assistance was provided in the following month, and follow-up visits showed promising results, with families demonstrating a better understanding of stunting and how to prevent it.



"This training has been very helpful for me in providing education to parents. After attending the training, I feel more confident to take an active role in preventing stunting in Darmaji."

Murni, Posyandu Cadres





Bamboo Craft Project

Bamboo, a fast-growing and sustainable natural resource, has long played a vital role in Balinese culture and livelihoods. Since 2018, EBPP has supported the planting of over 80,000 bamboo plants across Ban Village, recognising its potential not only for environmental restoration but also as an economic asset.



109 Junior and Senior High Students

empowered with practical skills to transform bamboo into high-quality crafts.



2 skilled trainer

help student to develop vocational skills, nurturing creativity, and laying the foundation for future income-generating opportunities.

3 PRODUCT LINES CRAFTED

Craft Basics: The Balancing Bamboo Dragonfly

Fundamental lessons: selecting quality bamboo, handling special knives, and shaping techniques—by making a classic bamboo dragonfly decoration. **All students successfully** created balanced dragonflies as their first handcrafted product.

Functional Designs: Bamboo Stationery Holders

Students applying their design preferences while improving their cutting and assembling skills. Nearly all students completed their products to a high standard.

Advancing Skills: Bamboo Wall Clocks

This phase introduced greater precision and complexity. Students learned to measure, cut, and assemble bamboo pieces into functional wall clocks.



"Through the EBPP bamboo craft program, I found a new interest that combines creativity, patience, and precision. From making balancing dragonfly, stationery holders, to bamboo chairs, the whole process is very challenging but fun. It's not just an art, it's a way of turning simple materials into something valuable. I am proud that our work has been exhibited at the district level, and I hope to one day be able to sell it to help families."

Darmayanti, EBPP Bunga School Student





▶ Dry Land Regenerative Agriculture

In the arid and steep landscapes of Mount Abang, where farming is often seen as a challenge, EBPP's Dryland Regenerative Agriculture program offers a sustainable solution. Combining hands-on training, community collaboration, and expert guidance, the program empowers students to transform dry, unproductive land into thriving organic gardens—improving both nutrition and economic prospects.

In 2024, EBPP's Manikaji School students continued receiving hands-on training in regenerative dryland farming, supported by EBPP agricultural staff and experts from the Bumi Langit Foundation.

A major highlight was the launch of the PT Mitra Prodin CSR-supported Darmaji project in August 2024, creating new opportunities for Darmaji students to learn regenerative dryland agriculture techniques through activities such as terrace building, organic compost production, and vegetable planting. Through these activities, students gained practical skills while contributing to local food resilience.



**630+ tree seedlings
planted in 2 hectares of
Mount Abang landscape**



**2 school gardens & 30+
home gardens cultivated
nutritious crops**

"Learning agriculture at EBPP's Manikaji School has truly changed how my family and I grow food. I used to struggle with gardening at home, but now I can apply what I've learned—like making organic compost and planting vegetables—to our own garden. During the rainy season, we no longer rely on chemical fertilisers because we can make our own. It feels great to grow vegetables that we can eat ourselves. I hope this knowledge continues to benefit my family and inspires others in the community to live healthier from their own gardens too"

Tari, Manikaji School student



Key Activities

Manikaji: Leading the Way in Regenerative Farming



31 students cultivated their home garden

Activities:

- built terraces using bamboo A-frames,
- improved drainage,
- produced liquid and solid compost as fertiliser.

Nutritious crop produced:

- tomatoes,
- spinach,
- cucumbers,
- eggplants,
- carrots,
- long beans.
- pakcoy,

New round crop planted for rainy season:

- broccoli,
- mustard greens,
- sawo,
- cabbage,
- longan,
- mango.

Mentoring & Outreach

Manikaji students began mentoring Darmaji students and introducing sustainable farming methods to local farmers. Their role as peer educators helped spread knowledge beyond the classroom.

Darmaji: Starting Strong with Peer Support



2 Visits to Manikaji School Garden

Students learned land contouring, terracing, and composting, and explored techniques such as mulching, weed control, and companion planting.

1 Small Hut Built by Student by Mutual Cooperation (Gotong Royong)

as a temporary residence for agricultural experts from Bumi Langit Institute who accompanied the activities, showing their commitment to this initiative.

With support from EBPP staff and agriculture experts, students cut terraces, shaped waterways, and planted vetiver grass and Gamal trees to stabilise slopes and conserve soil and water and prepared compost

Various crop and vegetables planted:

- longan,
- avocado,
- durian,
- orange.
- carrots,
- broccoli,
- lettuce,
- mustard greens.





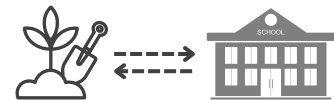
► Infrastructure Improvement



700 m
Road concreted



**Community Mutual
Cooperation**



**Improved access from EBPP
School to learning garden**

In 2024, EBPP took a major step forward in Darmaji Hamlet by improving access to education and sustainable agriculture through infrastructure development. Located at 850 metres above sea level on Mount Abang's steep slopes, the village long struggled with unsafe dirt roads—especially the unpaved 700 metres between EBPP's school and the students' organic farming learning garden.

With funding support from PT Mitra Prodin CSR, we coordinated a “gotong royong” (community self-help and mutual cooperation) effort with Darmaji residents and began road concreting on 16 December 2024.

Construction finished in early 2025, allowing safer mobility and renewed community spirit. This road not only eases access but also symbolises progress and empowerment for the people of Darmaji.



“On behalf of the community, I would like to thank the donors who helped. This is our dream come true. This road makes it easier for children to go to school and farmers to transport crops”

Head of Darmaji Hamlet

2025 Priority Projects



Support 94 Manikaji children's continued education

Our 94 students in Manikaji remote EBPP school rely on EBPP for their education, due to government schools being too far away and no public transport available. Most parents are illiterate and look to their educated children for a better future and to escape the cycle of poverty.

**Estimated budget needed: US\$404/student per year,
Estimated total for July 2025 – June 2026: US\$37,976**



Youth Empowerment Remote Village Model: Gender equality, SRHR, Computer literacy and Mastering AI

We empower youth in Ban Village through comprehensive SRHR and gender equality education, and mental health support, with the goal of creating safe spaces for self-expression, raising awareness on SRHR and breaking traditional gender norms, providing quality computer education, mastering AI and fostering youth creativity, and advocacy for youth-friendly policies and sustainable change.

Estimated costs: US\$15,000



Scaling Up the findings of our 2019–2024

Malnutrition Study to 3,800 families

Scaling Up the proven "Family Model" to reduce malnutrition in all Ban Village's 19 customary villages via Posyandu (monthly mother and infant health post), targeting families with pregnant women, infants 0–5 yrs & adolescent girls.

Estimated costs: US\$20,000/year for 5 years

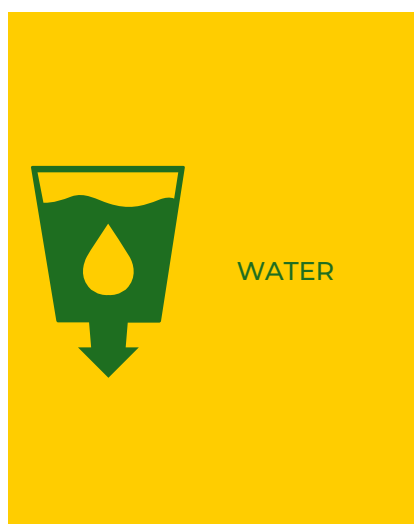
2025 Priority Projects



Food security and sustainable economic development for 580 families

Working with the highly motivated farmers groups, providing training and resources for the farmers and EBPP students in sustainable dry land regenerative agriculture and agroforestry to grow nutritious foods, cash crops and multi-beneficial trees to sell to markets using the upgraded road infrastructure.

Estimated cost: US\$25,000/year



Roof rainwater storage reservoirs (locally called cubang)

Complete roof rainwater storage reservoir with corrugated zinc covers, environmental filters to provide a clean and safe household water supply to isolated communities to sustainably improve health, prioritizing babies, children and mothers.

Costs per unit: Rp6,474,900 (US\$418).

Unit required: Manikaji 27 cubangs (US\$11,277) and Darmaji 4 cubangs (US\$1,671).

Total cost: US\$12,948



Toilet & bathroom blocks to improve the sanitation and environmental health, prioritising children

Open defecation practice is still common, leading to unhealthy environments and the spread of disease. Building toilet and bathroom blocks is essential to improve sanitation, hygiene and health, especially for children, by providing safe, clean spaces that promote well-being and lead to healthier communities.

Costs per unit: Rp5,392,800 (US\$348).

Unit required: Manikaji 42 (US\$14,613) and Darmaji 14 (US\$4,871).

Total cost: US\$19,484

Statement of Financial Position

	2024	2023
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash	816.290.278	874.646.585
Beban dibayar dimuka	42.772.708	48.981.288
Uang muka program	-	56.700.000
Total Current Assets	859.062.986	980.327.873
NON-CURRENT ASSET		
Aset hak guna	185.608.334	249.395.834
Fixed assets - net	599.498.211	765.469.549
Total Non Current Assets	785.106.545	1.014.865.382
TOTAL ASSETS	1.644.169.530	1.995.193.255
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
SHORT-TERM LIABILITIES		
Accrued expenses	165.507.588	160.875.795
Tax payable	5.657.243	8.231.375
Pendapatan diterima dimuka	332.796.742	449.563.402
Total Short-term Liabilities	503.961.573	618.670.572
LONG-TERM LIABILITY		
Employee benefits liability	-	-
Total Liabilities	503.961.573	618.670.572
NET ASSETS		
Restricted	(3.792.388.320)	4.643.354.546
Unrestricted	4.932.595.840	(3.266.831.864)
Total Net Assets	1.140.207.958	1.376.522.682
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	1.644.169.531	1.995.193.255

Statement of Activities

	2024	2023
CHANGE IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS :		
Revenues		
Head office operational & overhead costs	541,559.628	708,834.031
Others	9,111.455	15,101.677
Total Unrestricted revenue	550.671.083	723.935.708
Expenses		
General and administrative	1,074,227.738	1,122,374.188
Others	1,999.801	738.737
Total Unrestricted Expenses	1.076.227.539	1.123.112.925
Decrease in Unrestricted Net Assets	(525.556.456)	(399.177.218)
Unrestricted Net Assets Beginning of Year	(3.266.831.865)	(2.867.654.647)
Unrestricted Net Assets Ending of Year	(3.792.388.320)	(3.266.831.865)
CHANGE IN RESTRICTED NET ASSETS :		
Revenues from donations	2,900,196.684	3,079,816.412
Program Expenses		
Integrated education	913,066.500	948,332.878
Sustainable community health outreach	455,328.309	609,354.183
Infrastructure	42,034.272	54,994.539
Toilet & Bathroom blocks	-	-
Bamboo development and reforestation	19,547.724	13,985.418
Vetiver development	8,889.633	3,922.051
Site transport to facilitate all programs	-	-
Earthquake Response	-	11,458
Empowering Ban village youth	843,243.097	751,980.508
Insurance for staff	114,241.600	108,958.509
Organic vegetables gardens for food security and sustainable Community development	147,903.769	107,173.978
Mount Agung Relief Fund	10,000.000	10,000.000
Corona Virus Disease 2019	-	-
House construction and renovation for poor families, supp	56,700.000	28,462.800
Others	-	-
Total Program Expenses	2.610.954.904	2.637.176.322
Increase (Decrease) in Restricted Net Assets	289.241.780	442.640.089
ASSETS RESTRICTED NET BEGINNING OF YEAR	4.643.354.060	4.200.713.971
RESTRICTED NET ASSETS ENDING OF YEAR	4.932.595.840	4.643.354.060
TOTAL NET ASSETS	1.140.207.958	1.376.522.195

Together, We Made a Difference

Thank you for believing in EBPP's mission. With your invaluable support, we continue to reach those most in need and drive real, sustainable impact in East Bali.

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