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Since 1998, EBPP has empowered the people of Desa Ban, Bali to overcome disease, malnutrition, illiteracy and poverty and to create for themselves a sustainable path to a better future.
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MESSAGE FROM
THE CHAIR AND CEO
2012 was both a challenging and exciting year for East Bali Poverty Project, and we made excellent progress across the broad range of programs that have come to define our approach to helping the people of Desa Ban to help themselves.

In the 14 years since EBPP was founded, our mission and the way we seek to accomplish it has not changed. Once completely isolated from the outside world, the families of Ban village have succeeded in overcoming the truly abject conditions of their not so distant past. Today, these villagers face the significant – but not insurmountable – challenges involved in building on their accomplishments and achieving economic independence for themselves and for future generations.

EBPP continues to work relentlessly to help them find ways to deal with these challenges and to empower them to achieve their goals, guided as always by our belief in the power of education and participation, and by the imperative of culturally sensitive, sustainable development.

As a privately funded charitable organization, EBPP’s accomplishments – measured by those of the residents of Desa Ban – are enabled by the generosity of many individuals, companies, educational institutions, and civic groups. Your involvement inspires and sustains us in the work we do, and we thank you deeply for your continued engagement and encouragement.

In 2012, continuing to build on the past successes you have helped make possible, EBPP core teams created innovative and impactful new initiatives in maternal and children’s health, women’s empowerment, sanitation, and bamboo-based sustainable development.

We recruited two experienced Balinese public health graduates to support our 27 monthly integrated health clinics (posyandu) for mothers and infants up to 5 years, and to implement student-driven sanitation and waste management programs.

As part of our focus on women’s empowerment, we launched the first-ever women’s cow breeding initiative. At their request, and with EBPP’s start-up support and oversight, 10 mothers in Cegi hamlet formed a breeding collective to learn modern techniques for breeding and care, and are creating for themselves an opportunity for financial independence.

On the infrastructure and sanitation front, EBPP is facilitating the eventual construction of toilets for every family in Desa Ban. Unheard of in 1998 when EBPP was founded, in the past two years 594 families in 7 hamlets have built their own toilets, reinforcing the pride and self-esteem of thousands through improved health and well being.

In partnership with Linda Garland and the Environmental Bamboo Foundation, EBPP continued to expand our bamboo reforestation initiative in 2012. Critical to the region’s economic development, bamboo forests provide the main source of sustainable building materials, and enable the growth of sustainable food sources by improving soil quality and enhancing overall growing conditions.

Looking ahead to 2013 and beyond, our goal is to continue empowering the communities to address their problems at the grassroots level, funding this effort through our growing partnership with the private sector. We will rely heavily on emerging technologies such as GIS mapping to make the most impactful and efficient use of both local resources and funding contributions. We will continue to refine our messaging and expand our visibility on the internet and social media platforms to help forge new partnerships with technology and industry leaders, NGOs, researchers, graduate students and volunteers.

We are deeply grateful for the intense dedication of our staff, who devote their lives to the people of Desa Ban and adjacent villages, and we extend our warmest appreciation to our volunteers from around the world who share with us new skills, new techniques and unfailing optimism.

Finally, to you, our visionary supporters, we again offer our sincerest thanks for your involvement in this most important work.
FOCUSING ON HEALTHY MOTHERS + KIDS

Worldwide, a woman dies every two minutes from complications during pregnancy or childbirth, and in 1998, the remote hamlets of Desa Ban were no haven from high rates of infant and maternal mortality. In 2004, EBPP initiated 27 monthly posyandu (mobile health clinics) to ensure access to healthcare for expectant and lactating mothers and their children ages 0 – 5 years. As a result of this program, maternal and infant deaths in Desa Ban are now very rare.

And while EBPP works to improve the quality of and access to care for all villagers throughout all stages of life, we continue take special care to protect women through the critical periods of pregnancy and childbirth. We’ve also created programs to protect infants and toddlers who face serious risks from preventable conditions.

We’re particularly proud of the success of our posyandu playgroups for toddlers, a program initiated in 2012 by our health advisors and field health teams, which has greatly increased clinic attendance by young mothers, and created opportunities for continuing health education, first aid, nutritional supplements, immunizations, and patient monitoring for us.

BY THE NUMBERS

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<th>Number</th>
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<td>1,505</td>
<td>Infants received Vit A supplements</td>
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<td>5,089</td>
<td>Dental exams provided to children and 65% showed excellent dental health</td>
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<td>1,081</td>
<td>ENT exams given to infants, children and women</td>
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<td>509</td>
<td>Monthly playgroups for young children</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>172</td>
<td>Expectant mothers enabled to receive pre-natal care</td>
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<tr>
<td>2,300</td>
<td>Infants provided with nutritious food and mineral water</td>
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Empowering Women to Lead the Way through EDUCATION + OPPORTUNITY

One of EBPP’s primary objectives is to empower and educate illiterate village women so that they can play an equal role in sustainable community development. In 2012, we initiated the first women’s cooperatives for cow breeding and bamboo basketry. The cows and bamboo are purchased locally, and these women are the first in their region with a view to a future of financial independence. In the words of Ni Komang Ayi, head of the Cegi women’s cow breeding group: “We are all so very excited and proud, and we hope that many other women’s groups can be started so that the other remote hamlets of Ban are empowering ladies like us!”

“Womens empowerment helps raise economic productivity and reduce infant mortality. It contributes to improved health and nutrition. It increases the chance of education for the next generation.

- UN Global Partnership for Development
While EBPP has facilitated safe water for over 1,500 families in Ban village since 2002, there is no running water supply to any hamlet, and until 2010 only a few families had proper, environmentally correct toilets. Since then, through the support of several generous technology partners and donors, EBPP has provided the supplies and expertise needed to enable 594 families to build their own, first-ever toilets, greatly improving levels of community sanitation and reducing the risk of disease.

There are still more than 2,000 families in Desa Ban without toilets, but we are hopeful that we will receive the support needed to help us to help them achieve the UN’s Millennium Development goals aimed at eliminating poverty and the disease, hunger, thirst, and illiteracy that often follow as a result.
Visualizing the Road Ahead: GIS Mapping enables DATA DRIVEN DEVELOPMENT

The 19 hamlets of remote Desa Ban village are quite literally “off the map”. Dispersed across the steep and often inaccessible volcanic terrain that characterizes the region, their locations and disparate topography can make it difficult to assess their status and to prioritize developmental needs.

With our Geographic Information Systems (GIS) mapping initiative, EBPP is combining externally available data with data being collected by our own teams relevant to the natural environment of each hamlet, data such as crops grown, rainfall, elevation, and distances to water sources, markets and schools. We then input this combined data into sophisticated analytical software to generate visual models on which to base logistical decisions – not to mention the first real maps of the region. The result is a greater ability to both assess needs and to implement highly targeted development programs to address them. It also enables greater transparency to donors, and helps EBPP deploy their support to optimal effect.
LEVERAGING + PRESERVING
NATURAL RESOURCES

EBPP’s long term goals established in 1998 envisaged sustainable bamboo reforestation of the eastern slopes of Mounts Agung and Abang, host to the entire 7,200 hectare village of Ban, which were covered in deep volcanic ash deposited by the eruption of Mount Agung in 1963.

Bamboo is one of the most beneficial and sustainable grass species, with innumerable environmental and community benefits. In partnership with Linda Garland’s Environmental Bamboo Foundation, we aim to create another 2,000 hectares of lush food forests in the next 3-4 years by combining scientifically correct reforestation, agroforestry and vetiver systems. To ensure we impart a sustainable base of knowledge, we created the Bamboo Field School to teach local villagers every aspect of bamboo planting, cultivation and harvesting.

40 hectares of bamboo planted for sustainable reforestation.

20 farmers from Cegi, Pengalusan, Daya and Bunga hamlets graduated from EBPP’s Bamboo Field School.
STABILIZING SOIL FOR SUSTAINABLE FOOD SOURCES

Vetiver grass stabilizes the steep mountain slopes of Darmaji hamlet preventing erosion and making organic gardens possible in previously un-plantable areas.

EBPP is a pioneering world leader in the use of vetiver systems.
KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

EDUCATION
INTEGRATED & RELEVANT EXPERIENCED-BASED EDUCATION FOR PREVIOUSLY ILLITERATE CHILDREN OF ILLITERATE PARENTS
• Established 6 Community Learning and Development Centres, built with 100% community participation, that have educated over 1,000 students
• 204 primary school graduates, 92 junior high graduates, 34 senior high graduates
• Daily meal provided for every student + milk + multivitamins
• Created community library with over 3,000 titles and individual school libraries that support global learning
• Sponsored tertiary education: 6 students have completed or are currently enrolled in tertiary programs in education, accounting, art and mathematics
• Arts and Music: established art and music programs at all 6 schools, including student art galleries and art cooperatives for future vocational development
• Physical Education: established yoga and karate training at all schools; to date, 5 students have achieved black belt status in karate
• Vocational Training: created partnership programs for post-secondary training in massage therapy and culinary arts

INFRASTRUCTURE & SANITATION
ROAD ACCESS AND IMPROVEMENT
Facilitated creation of more than 25 kilometres of dirt road, creating access to the outside world for over 3,500 previously isolated families and linking 19 remote hamlets

SAFE WATER SUPPLY AND EDUCATION
• Established access to clean, safe drinking water from 3 mountain springs for over 1,500 families.
• Created 850 appropriate technology bamboo-cement rainwater collection reservoirs serving more than 4,000 people
• Rehabilitated existing artesian wells in dry riverbeds, benefitting 352 families

SANITATION
• Facilitated the construction of 1,094 toilets for families in Cegi, Pengalusun, Bunga, Jatituhu, Manikaji, Daya, and Kaliaga hamlets
KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

HEALTH AND NUTRITION

MICRONUTRIENT SUPPLEMENTS
- Virtually eliminated iodine deficiency from baseline deficiency incidence rate of nearly 100%
- Provide education and supplements to 1,900 mothers and 2,634 children annually
- Provide Vitamin A supplements to 2,462 infants and mothers annually

POSYANDU (MONTHLY MOBILE COMMUNITY HEALTH CLINICS) AND MATERNAL CHILD HEALTH PROGRAMS
- Initiated 27 posyandu with local kaders serving 1,200 mothers and 1,400 infants and children (through age 5) each month
- Created monthly posyandu playgroup programs to increase attendance and empower illiterate mothers to achieve better health for themselves and their children through education in nutrition, hygiene, sanitation, reading and writing
- Created pre-natal educational programs, reducing infant mortality rates to less than 1% from an initial rate in 1999 of 25%
- Provide twice-yearly primary health education for mothers and babies of all 3,000 Ban families
- Provide nutritious food and mineral water for 1,400 infants in Ban village and 800 infants in Tianyar Timur village
- Initiated first-ever vaccination programs for polio and measles; more than 1,100 infants vaccinated to date

TUBERCULOSIS (TB) AWARENESS, PREVENTION AND TREATMENT
- TB awareness and education for 28 schools, cadres and posyandu to protect populations from active exposure, including creation of educational brochure and video

DENTAL HEALTH
- Provided dental exams and treatment for more than 23,000 children since October, 2006

COMMUNITY HEALTHCARE
- Facilitated surgical or other intervention for 89 children and adults with serious illnesses and impairments, including cleft palate, cataract and cranio-facial procedures
- Vision testing and care provide to 1,500 children and 300 adults by the John Fawcett Foundation
KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

ENVIRONMENTAL AND AGROFORESTY PROGRAMS

VETIVER SYSTEMS TO STOP EROSION, CONSERVE SOIL/WATER, FACILITATE ORGANIC FARMING AND FOSTER ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- One of the world’s leaders in Vetiver Systems and Vetiver Grass Technology, EBPP introduced these programs to the Department of Public Works and Asian Development Bank for all future highway design and wastewater treatment in Indonesia

BAMBOO FOR REFORESTATION, ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AND SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

- In partnership with Linda Garland and the Environmental Bamboo Foundation, created the Bamboo Field School from which 21 local farmers have graduated with expertise in all aspects of bamboo cultivation, harvesting and utilization
- Planted over 40 hectares of bamboo for sustainable reforestation, with ongoing planting initiatives to restore ecosystems devastated by the eruption of Mount Abang

ORGANIC VEGETABLE AND HERB FARMING

- All EBPP school children and over 500 families in 6 hamlets can now grow a wide range of vegetables and herbs for daily meals on rehabilitated farmland

WOMEN’S EMPOWERMENT PROGRAMS

WOMEN’S COW BREEDING PROGRAM

- Established the first ever women’s cooperative for cow breeding in Cegi and Pengalusun hamlets

EMPOWERMENT THROUGH LITERACY, HEALTH AND SAFETY EDUCATION

- New program in 2012 to expand our health focus to preventable illness and injury in the children and families of Desa Ban, and to increase literacy rates to empower women to be economically independent
YAYASAN EKOTURISME INDONESIA
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITIONS
31 DECEMBER 2012
(in Indonesian Rupiah)

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<td>Cash and banks</td>
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<td>Advances paid</td>
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<td><strong>Total Current Assets</strong></td>
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<td><strong>NON CURRENT ASSETS</strong></td>
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<td>Fixed assets - net of accumulated depreciation</td>
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<td><strong>Total Non Current Assets</strong></td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL ASSETS</strong></td>
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| LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS        |                  |
| **LIABILITIES**                 |                  |
| Accrued expenses                | 2,356,927        |
| Tax payable                     | 13,759,204       |
| **Total Liabilities**           | 16,116,131       |
| **NET ASSETS**                  |                  |
| Unrestricted                    | 1,561,460,280    |
| Restricted - temporary          | -                |
| **TOTAL NET ASSETS**            | 1,561,460,280    |
| **TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS** | 1,577,576,410 |
## Financial Statements

**Yayasen Ekoturisme Indonesia**  
**Statement of Activities**  
For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 2012  
(in Indonesian Rupiah)

### Change in Unrestricted Net Assets:

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<td>Donations</td>
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<td>Others</td>
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<td><strong>Total Unrestricted Revenue</strong></td>
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### Expenses

**Program Expenses**

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<td>Integrated Education</td>
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<td>Tertiary/university education</td>
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<td>Community Safe Water supply</td>
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<td>Vetiver Development</td>
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<td>Infrastructure</td>
<td>90,086,050</td>
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<td>Sanitation/toilets</td>
<td>302,853,300</td>
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<td>Organic vegetables gardens</td>
<td>113,668,250</td>
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<td>Sustainable Community Health Improvement</td>
<td>505,241,403</td>
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<td>Bamboo development &amp; forestation</td>
<td>175,122,471</td>
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<td>Site transport to facilitate all programs</td>
<td>98,931,518</td>
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<td><strong>Total Program Expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>2,901,649,578</strong></td>
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| General and administration | 1,143,184,047 |
| Others                     | 2,869,918     |

**Total Expenses**  
**4,047,703,543**

### Increase (Decrease) in Net Assets Before Provision for Income Tax  
**102,054,927**

### Provision for Income Tax - Deferred  
**-**

### Increase (Decrease) in Net Assets  
**102,054,927**

**Net Assets at Beginning of Year**  
**1,459,405,352**

**Net Assets at End of Year**  
**1,561,460,280**
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Solar Power Indonesia
OUR MISSION

is to reduce poverty and promote culturally sensitive, sustainable development in the impoverished rural communities of East Bali, Indonesia.
OUR CORE BELIEFS

LEARNING BY DOING
creates true understanding. True understanding illuminates and clears the path ahead. Knowledge is power.

100% MOTIVATION. 100% PARTICIPATION.
everyone lends a hand, and all hands unite as one. together, we are the architects, builders and owners of our futures.

HONOR TRADITIONAL CULTURE AND CUSTOMS
and use our programs as a means to preserve and promote the ceremonies and traditions that define life in desa ban.

SUSTAINABILITY AND ENVIRONMENTAL RESPONSIBILITY
are fundamental to ensuring a better future for the villages of east bali and the planet. we strive to do what’s right rather than what is easy.

TEACH A CHILD.
EDUCATE A VILLAGE.
EBPP students live up to a foundational commitment to teach their parents what they themselves have learned, in the process awakening minds of all ages to new possibilities and a self-reliant future.

EMPOWER WOMEN.
TRANSFORM GENERATIONS.
“when women thrive, all of society benefits, and succeeding generations are given a better start in life.” – kofi annan

LEVERAGE TECHNOLOGY AND INNOVATION
ebpp partners with academic and industry leaders to leverage emerging technologies and develop novel solutions that make the most efficient use of limited, precious resources.

BE TRANSPARENT.
BE HONEST.
BE THE CHANGE.
Art and painting are an inextricable part of the Balinese culture. Using paint supplied by a local donor, the residents of Cegi hamlet created a fanciful village, and a metaphor for a brighter tomorrow.
EBPP’S STORY

In 1998, the people of Desa Ban made an appeal for help. More than 3,000 families living in 19 remote hamlets were completely isolated from the outside world, their steep surroundings made both impassable and un-arable by the past eruption of the volcano on whose slopes they reside. With no water, sanitation, roads, schools, healthcare, or electricity, the rates of illiteracy, malnutrition and chronic disease were nearly 100%.

David Booth, a British resident of Bali and a civil engineer, responded to their plea by founding the East Bali Poverty Project, a partnership based on mutual trust and total participation.

After speaking with more than 1,000 families, it became clear to David that the villagers’ deepest desire was for an education for their children. In 1999, the first remote hamlet school was opened, which has since been followed by 5 more. The 6 schools in Desa Ban have now collectively educated over 1,000 students, who are in turn fulfilling their pledge to share their knowledge with their parents and village elders.

14 years after it was formed, the partnership between EBPP and the residents of Desa Ban and surrounding villages is stronger than ever. As a result of a broad range of educational, healthcare and infrastructure initiatives, rates of illiteracy, maternal/infant mortality, and nutritional deficiency disorders have plummeted to almost zero, and new initiatives in agroforestry and ecotourism are underway to help all families in the region secure a brighter, self-sustainable future.
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