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Resilient in Service”*

YEU — Committed to Resilience, Inclusion, and Innovation

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Director's Remark

“Faithful to the Call, Resilient in Service”

Is the central theme that guided YEU throughout 2024. Serving others is never a trivial task—it comes with challenges and risks. This is true for YEU as a faith-based humanitarian foundation, as well as for the individuals who dedicate themselves to this mission. Yet, global humanitarian trends in 2024 pointed to an increasing need for aid and protection, driven by protracted conflicts, the climate crisis, and economic instability. Despite these risks and challenges, humanitarian work has become more essential than ever—especially for those most at risk, marginalised, and frequently overlooked.

As a testament to our commitment to building community resilience in Indonesia, YEU implemented 15 emergency response programs and 9 disaster risk reduction and climate adaptation programs throughout the year. These programs spanned 11 provinces, covering 30 regencies/ municipalities and 104 villages, reaching a total of **16,366 project participants**. This included **8,513 females** and **7,853 males**, among them children, pregnant women, persons with disabilities, and members of minority groups, such as transgender women and underprivileged communities.

This year, several units of YAKKUM also had the honour of serving as national hosts for the **ACT Alliance General Assembly**—a true expression of our commitment to localisation and inclusion in addressing humanitarian and development challenges.

These initiatives were made possible through the prayers, support, and contributions of our partners: local organisations, national and global networks, volunteers, and donors. We extend our deepest appreciation and heartfelt thanks for the trust and support you have given us.

Let us continue working hand in hand to realise our shared vision of a resilient and inclusive Indonesian society.



Debora Dian Utami Nugraheni
Director of YAKKUM Emergency Unit



About Us

YAKKUM Emergency Unit (YEU) is a working unit under the Christian Foundation for Public Health (*Yayasan Kristen untuk Kesehatan Umum/ YAKKUM*), with the primary responsibility of delivering community-based emergency response and disaster risk reduction (DRR). Since 2001, YEU has accumulated extensive experience in humanitarian response through participatory approaches, focusing on humanitarian services, DRR, and climate change initiatives, with a strong emphasis on fulfilling the rights and needs of the most at-risk groups.

YEU operates under the principles of **neutrality and impartiality**, without discrimination based on race, religion, or social group, and consistently prioritises humanitarian interests to ensure inclusive disaster management.

YEU is also actively engaged in the National Displacement and Protection Cluster (*Klaster Nasional Pengungsian dan Perlindungan*), including participation in sub-clusters focusing on older people, persons with disabilities, and other at-risk groups. Additionally, YEU is one of the founding members of Humanitarian Forum Indonesia (HFI), which works to strengthen the capacity and coordination among actors of faith-based humanitarian initiatives in Indonesia.

At the regional and international levels, YEU plays an active role in various networks, including ACT Alliance, ADRRN, CHS Alliance, GNDR, Huairou Commission, and PREVENT Waste Alliance.

YEU operates by upholding the principles of humanity, inclusion, and innovation, as reflected in our tagline:

“RESILIENT, INCLUSIVE, and INNOVATIVE.”



Vision

Communities affected by disasters are entitled to a dignified and sustainable life, supported by the synergy between humanitarian services and transformative community development, led by accountable and high-quality community organisations.



Mission

To become a responsive and sustainable YAKKUM unit in disaster management, rooted in community organisation, strengthened by robust networks and strategic partnerships, and managed by an institution with staff who are accountable, competent, resilient, and respectful.



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YEU IN NUMBERS IN 2024



**11 Provinces,
30 Municipalities/Regencies,
104 Villages**

Areas Assisted by YEU



16,366 Individuals

Project Participants



8,513
Females



7,853
Males



846

Persons with Disabilities



2,983
Children



2,699
Older People



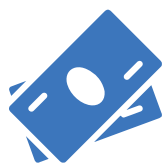
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Disaster Risk Reduction
and Climate Change
Adaptation Projects



15

Emergency
Responses



IDR 12,951,772,350.42

Total Funding



13

Donor Partners



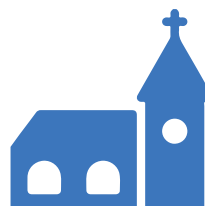
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YEU Volunteers



61

YEU Employees



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Church Partners

AREAS ASSISTED BY YEU IN 2024



Map of YEU Assisted Areas 2024
Illustration: Adilah

North Sumatra

1 Regency/Municipality, 2 Villages

1. Gunungsitoli Municipality

Central Java

7 Regencies/Municipalities, 12 Villages

11. Cilacap Regency
12. Pemalang Regency
13. Demak Regency
14. Grobogan Regency
15. Kudus Regency
16. Jepara Regency
17. Semarang Municipality

Central Sulawesi

1 Regency/Municipality, 6 Villages

20. Palu Municipality
21. Sigi Regency
22. Tojo Una Una Regency

Maluku

1 Regency/Municipality, 1 Village

28. Ambon Municipality

West Sumatra

4 Regencies/Municipalities

2. Tanah Datar Regency
3. Padang Panjang Municipality
4. Agam Regency
5. Pesisir Selatan Regency

East Java

1 Regency/Municipality, 3 Villages

18. Lumajang Regency

North Sulawesi

1 Regency/Municipality, 7 Villages

23. Siau Tagulandang Biaro Island

North Maluku

2 Regencies/Municipalities, 1 Village

29. Ternate Municipality
30. West Halmahera

Special Region of Yogyakarta

1 Regency/Municipality, 54 Villages

6. Yogyakarta Municipality
7. Sleman Regency
8. Gunungkidul Regency
9. Kulon Progo Regency
10. Bantul Regency

West Java

1 Regency/Municipality, 3 Villages

19. West Bandung Regency

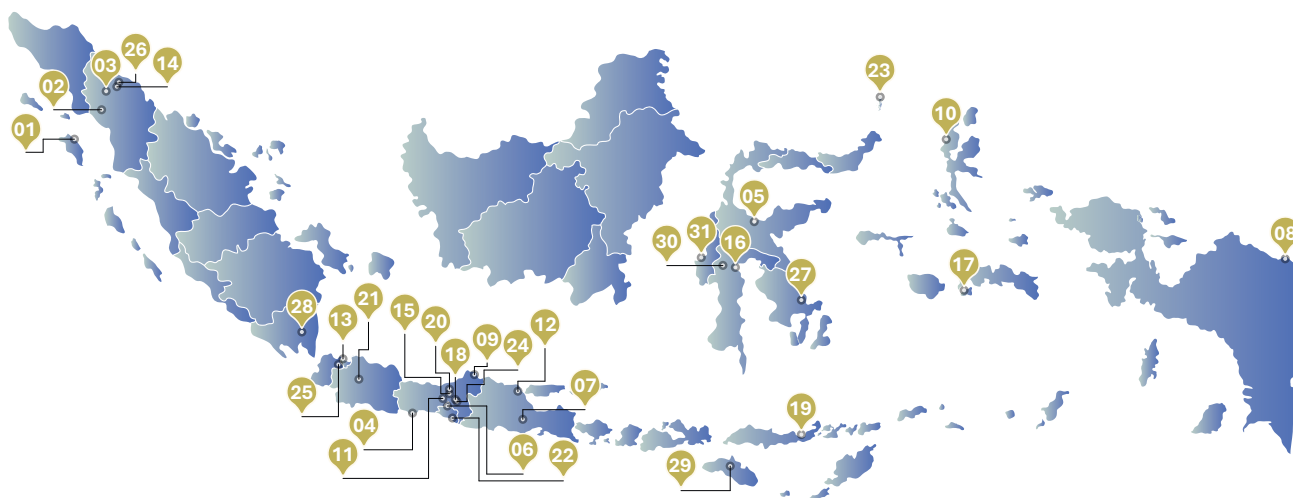
East Nusa Tenggara

3 Regencies/Municipalities, 13 Villages

24. Timor Tengah Selatan (TTS) Regency
25. Kupang Municipality
26. Sikka Regency
27. East Flores Regency

YEU PARTNERS IN 2024

Church Partners in 2024



Map of Church Partners 2024
Illustration: Adilah

No.	Church Name
1.	Angowuloa Masehi Indonesia Nias Synod
2.	Batak Christian Protestant Church Synod
3.	Batak Karo Protestant Church Synod
4.	Budi Rahayu Indonesian Baptist Church
5.	Central Sulawesi Christian Church Synod
6.	Cupuwatu Western Indonesia Protestant Church
7.	Eastern Javanese Christian Church Synod
8.	Evangelical Christian Church in the Land of Papua Synod
9.	Evangelical Church in the Land of Java
10.	Imanuel Gamsungi Evangelical Christian Church in Halmahera
11.	Indonesian Christian Church of Central Java Synod
12.	Indonesian Christian Church of East Java Synod
13.	Indonesian Christian Church of West Java Synod
14.	Indonesian Christian Church Synod
15.	Javanese Christian Church Synod
16.	Luwu Indonesian Protestant Church Synod
17.	Maluku Protestant Church
18.	Manahan Javanese Christian Church
19.	Maumere Evangelical Christian Church in Timor
20.	Northern Central Java Javanese Christian Church Synod
21.	Pasundan Christian Church
22.	Presbytery of the Gunungkidul Javanese Christian Church
23.	Sangihe Talaud Evangelical Christian Church
24.	Sangkrah Indonesian Christian Church

25. Serpong Indonesian Christian Church
26. Simalungun Protestant Christian Church Synod
27. Southeast Sulawesi Protestant Church
28. Southern Sumatra Christian Church Synod
29. Sumbanese Christian Church
30. Toraja Church Synod
31. West Sulawesi Christian Church

Donor Partners in 2024



Map of Partners 2024
Illustration: Adilah

No.	Partner Name	Head Office
1.	ACT Alliance	Geneva, Swiss
2.	Asian Disaster Reduction and Response Network Tokyo Innovation Hub (ATIH)	Tokyo, Japan
3.	Asia Venture Philanthropy Network (AVPN)	Singapore
4.	AWO International	Berlin, Germany
5.	CBM Global Disability Inclusion	Laudenbach, Germany
6.	Center for Disaster Philanthropy (CDP)	Washington, DC, USA
7.	Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe (DKH)	Berlin, Germany
8.	Global Network of Civil Society Organisations for Disaster Reduction (GNDR)	London, England
9.	GlobalGiving (GG)	Washington, DC, USA
10.	Huairou Commission (HC)	New York, USA
11.	Malteser International (MI)	Cologne, Germany
12.	Tearfund UK	Teddington, England
13.	Tearfund NL	Utrecht, Netherlands



Kaleidoscope of Program Agendas in 2024



Group Photo of the YEU Volunteer Center in 2024.
Photo: YEU



The Mobile Public Kitchen (Dapur Umum Bergerak/ DUGEM), one of the IDEAKSI 2.0 innovations from the Murtigading Disaster Risk Reduction Forum, served as a facilitator at the YEU Volunteer Center in 2024.
Photo: YEU



Opening speech by Robertus Ali Sadikin, S.H., Head of the Prevention and Preparedness Department of the Regional Disaster Management Agency of Yogyakarta Special Region, at the YEU Volunteer Center in 2024.
Photo: YEU



Rapid Assessment and Data Collection training session at the YEU Volunteer Center in 2024.
Photo: YEU



A sharing session on building resilience among youth, women, and at-risk groups in facing disasters and the climate crisis.
Photo: Ferry/YEU



A sharing session on anticipatory action with YEU, Yayasan PLAN International Indonesia, Caritas Germany, Sheep Indonesia, Yayasan Mitra Tani Mandiri, and Yayasan Fondasi Hidup (FH) Indonesia.
Photo: Sita/YEU



Group photo of the YEU team with members of Humanitarian Forum Indonesia (HFI) at the HFI booth during the 2024 Disaster Risk Reduction Month in Aceh.

Photo: Sita/YEU



The ACT Alliance Governing Board elected during the 2024 General Assembly.

Photo: Albin Hillert/ACT Alliance



YAKKUM served as the local committee, together with volunteers, at the 2024 ACT Alliance General Assembly.

Photo: Albin Hillert/ACT Alliance



YEU at the 2024 National Disaster Preparedness Day event in Kepatihan, Special Region of Yogyakarta.

Photo: Muller/YEU



Kanjeng Bendara Pangeran Harya Prabu Suryadilaga (Paku Alam X), Vice Governor of the Special Region of Yogyakarta, visiting the YEU booth at the 2024 National Disaster Preparedness Day.

Photo: Muller/YEU



YEU with the Disaster Preparedness Team from eight target villages, the Indonesian Association of Persons with Disabilities, the Indonesian Association of Women with Disabilities, the Cianjur Regional Disaster Management Agency, and other stakeholders at the 2024 National Disaster Preparedness Day in Cianjur, West Java.

Photo: YEU



Brigita Ra Sekar Laras participating in a climate change campaign alongside members of the ACT Alliance at the COP29 event in Baku, Azerbaijan.
Photo: Albin Hillert/ACT Alliance



YEU with the innovator group of CLIP IDEAKSI participating in the 2024 Regional Humanitarian Partnership Week – Asia Pacific (RHPW) event.
Photo: YEU



YEU participating in Quality, Accountability, and Safeguarding (QAS) training organized by CWSA.
Photo: YEU



Mrs. Yustina Wardani receiving an award as a Local Leader for Disaster Resilience at the Asia-Pacific Ministerial Conference on Disaster Risk Reduction (APMCDRR).
Photo: YEU



Dhinar Riski sharing best practices for addressing climate change using a landscape approach at the 2024 Asia-Pacific Ministerial Conference on Disaster Risk Reduction (APMCDRR).
Photo: APMCDRR/LinkedIn



YEU staff participating in various sessions at the 2024 Asia-Pacific Ministerial Conference on Disaster Risk Reduction (APMCDRR).
Photo: YEU



A. SUMMARY OF HUMANITARIAN PROGRAM

1. Contributing to the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)



*Sustainable Development Goals
Picture: Adilah*

YEU is committed to supporting the achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) through collaboration with governments, communities, and other stakeholders. As a humanitarian organisation focusing on disaster management, disaster risk reduction (DRR), and climate action, YEU places local community engagement at the core of its efforts to build resilience in the face of Indonesia's complex challenges.

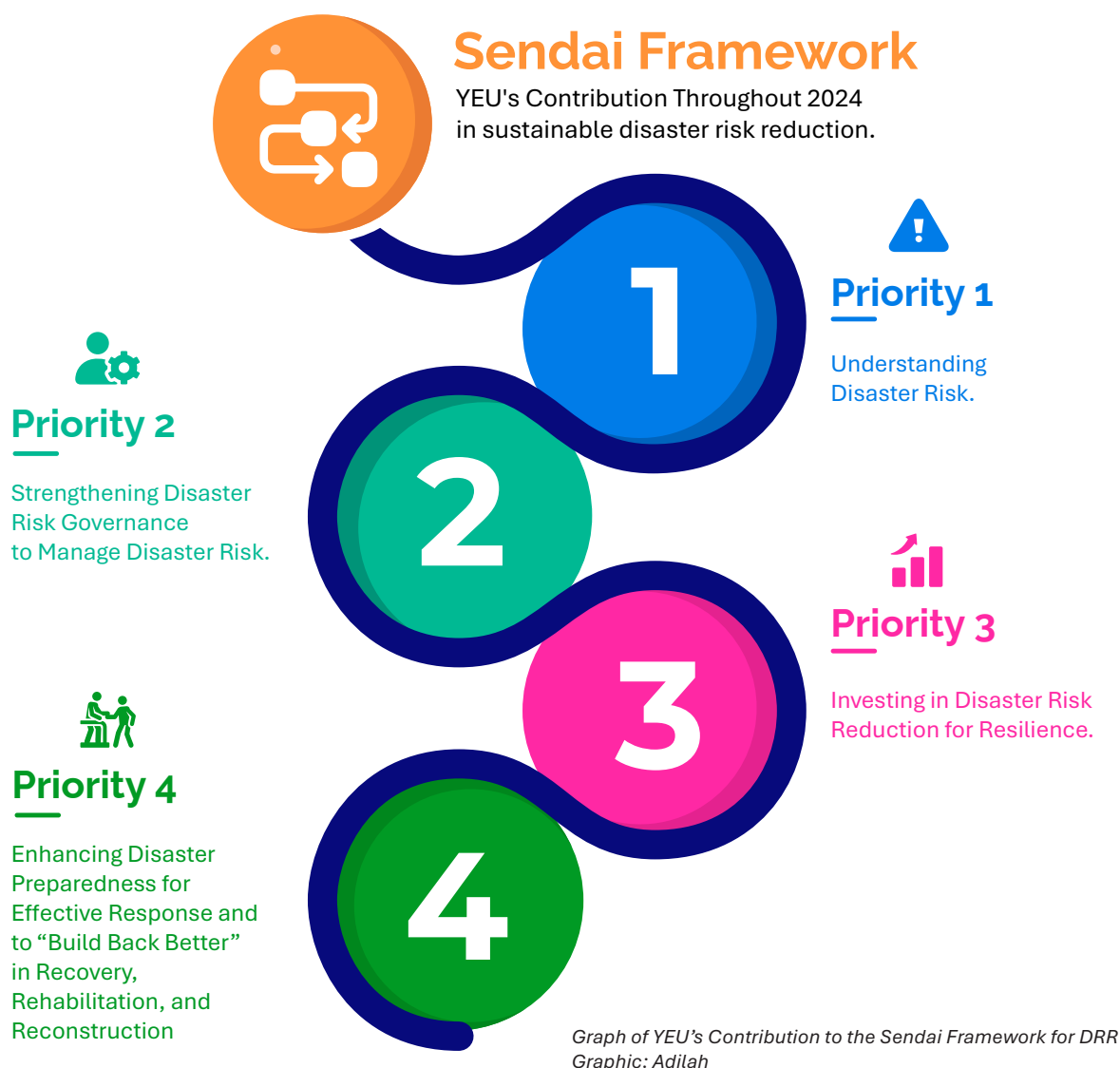
Throughout 2024, YEU aligned its programs with the SDGs, particularly in the areas of disaster risk reduction, sustainable economic development, food security, and climate action. These programs focused on strengthening community resilience, including through DRR and preparedness training, which help reduce the social and economic impacts of disasters.

YEU also promotes climate-resilient agriculture by introducing adaptive farming techniques that enhance food security and support communities in adapting to climate change. This approach actively fosters women's leadership in sustainable agriculture. Their participation not only helps preserve farming ecosystems and sustain household economies but also strengthens their capacity to cope with extreme weather events, floods, droughts, and other hazards.

In addition, YEU continues to raise community awareness and strengthen local capacity to mitigate, adapt to, and respond early to climate-related risks through Anticipatory Action—an innovative, prediction-based approach to humanitarian response.

2. Contributing to the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction (SFDRR)

The implementation of the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction 2015–2030 is guided by four priority areas aimed at achieving sustainable disaster risk reduction. Through its various programs in 2024, YEU contributed to all four priorities as follows:



1. Priority 1 – Understanding Disaster Risk

YEU supports communities in conducting participatory risk mapping and assessments to improve disaster preparedness in the Yogyakarta Special Region, Central Java, and East Nusa Tenggara. Through inclusive DRR programs, communities, including at-risk groups, are trained to identify hazards in their environment and enhance their capacity by incorporating local knowledge and wisdom.

2. Priority 2 – Strengthening Disaster Risk Governance to Manage Disaster Risk

YEU strengthens community-based disaster governance by facilitating Community Resilience Fund (CRF) supporting the implementation of local action plans, and promoting the active participation of at-risk groups in disaster management structures. These efforts enhance local resilience and foster collaboration between communities and humanitarian actors.

3. Priority 3 – Investing in Disaster Risk Reduction for Resilience

YEU promotes investment in DRR at the community level by encouraging local innovation, implementing low-cost but effective solutions, and supporting efforts focused on rescue, loss prevention, and disaster recovery. These strategies ensure that risk reduction remains sustainable and effective, especially at the grassroots level.

4. Priority 4 – Enhancing Disaster Preparedness for Effective Response and to “Build Back Better” in Recovery, Rehabilitation, and Reconstruction

YEU applies the “Build Back Better” principle in its emergency response programs through the distribution of humanitarian aid, capacity-building for volunteers with disabilities, and the integration of gender-responsive approaches into DRR mechanisms. YEU also invests in developing inclusive and accessible early warning systems to ensure all community members are reached.



B. LIST OF PROJECTS IN 2024

1. Emergency Responses



*The YEU team conducting an assessment of the impact of the flood disaster at the Javanese Christian Church (Gereja Kristen Jawa/GKJ) in Demak, Central Java.
Photo: Audi/YEU*



*Verification process of humanitarian aid data for communities affected by the eruption of Mount Ruang on Tagulandang Island, North Sulawesi.
Photo: Tarisa/YEU*

In 2024, YEU responded to 15 disaster events across various locations of Indonesia. These emergency responses were carried out in collaboration with six churches, three local communities, two humanitarian organisations, one of YAKKUM's Community Health Improvement Units, and three responses independently initiated by YEU. The responses were implemented in seven provinces: North Maluku, West Sumatra, North Sulawesi, Central Sulawesi, West Java, Central Java, and East Nusa Tenggara (NTT).

Several types of disasters were addressed. In North Maluku, YEU responded to the eruption of Mount Ibu and a flash flood in Ternate Municipality. In West Sumatra, YEU assisted communities affected by the volcanic mudflow of Mount Marapi, a landslide in Pesisir Selatan, and floods in Tanah Datar Regency and Padang Panjang Municipality. The eruption of Mount Ruang in Tagulandang was addressed in North Sulawesi, while a flash flood in Tojo Una-Una triggered a response in Central Sulawesi. In West Java, the team responded to land movement in Cigombong and a whirlwind in Bandung. Central Java experienced widespread flooding in the regencies of Demak, Jepara, Kudus, Pati, and Grobogan, as well as in Semarang Municipality, in addition to a landslide in Pemalang. In East Nusa Tenggara, YEU assisted the eruption of Mount Lewotobi Laki-Laki.



*Distribution of vacuum flasks to communities affected by the eruption of Mount Lewotobi at the displacement camp of SD Impres Bokang, East Flores, East Nusa Tenggara.
Photo: Shasmi/YEU*



*Distribution of vacuum flasks to communities affected by land movements and landslides in West Bandung, West Java.
Photo: Aan/YEU*

Most of the disasters in 2024 were hydrometeorological, including floods, landslides, and extreme weather, accounting for 11 of the 15 events. The remaining four responses were related to volcanic eruptions. All emergency responses were conducted in alignment with the Sphere Standards, which focus on four core sectors: Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH); shelter; health; and food and nutrition.

In 2024, the most support was provided in the areas of shelter (shelter package and kitchen utensils distribution), WASH (personal hygiene packages), and food and nutrition (food supplies for public kitchens and fruits for members of the at-risk groups). In terms of health, YEU focuses on distributing masks to protect people from being affected by volcanic ash.

As part of its ongoing commitment to localisation, YEU ensured the active involvement of local communities in each response effort. Churches and local community groups in affected areas played vital roles as strategic partners, reinforcing local capacity and ensuring that disaster management was inclusive, contextually appropriate, and sustainable.

	Total Responses:	15 disaster responses
	Budget:	IDR 270,728,217.00
	Total Project Participants:	10,739 Individuals

No.	Project Participants		Total
1.		Older People	2,124
2.		Persons with Disabilities	440
3.		Children	2,534
4.		Female	5,541
5.		Male	5,198

Response Areas:



7
Provinces



18
Regencies/Municipalities



30
Villages



Map of YEU Response Areas 2024
Illustration: Adilah

East Nusa Tenggara

1 Regencies/Municipalities, 6 Villages

1. East Flores

West Sumatra

4 Regencies/Municipalities

2. Agam Regency
3. Tanah Datar Regency
4. Padang Panjang Municipality
5. Pesisir Selatan Regency

Central Sulawesi

1 Regency/Municipality, 2 Villages

6. Tojo Una-Una Regency

Central Java

7 Regencies/Municipalities, 12 Villages

7. Grobogan Regency
8. Demak Regency
9. Semarang Municipality
10. Kudus Regency
11. Pati Regency
12. Jepara Regency
13. Pemalang Regency

West Java

2 Regencies/Municipalities, 3 Villages

14. Sumedang Regency
15. West Bandung Regency

North Sulawesi

1 Regency/Municipality, 7 Villages

16. Sitaro Regency

North Maluku

2 Regencies/Municipalities, 3 Villages

17. West Halmahera Regency
18. Ternate Municipality

2. Disaster Risk Reduction and Climate Change Adaptation

2.1. Women-Led Innovative Anticipatory Action and Climate Actions for Resilience Building in Indonesia and the Philippines



Collaborating with Yayasan Walang Perempuan, a local institution in Ambon focused on women's issues, to conduct disaster risk assessments and strengthen the capacity of women's communities in Negeri Hative Kecil.
Photo: Sita/YEU



Age is never a hindrance to learning and growing. Participants of the capacity-building activity for Anticipatory Action and disaster risk assessment in Hoder Village, Sikka Regency, East Nusa Tenggara.
Photo: Sita/YEU

YEU, in collaboration with the Global Network of Civil Society Organisations for Disaster Reduction (GNDR) and with support from Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe (DKH), implemented the *Women-Led Innovative Anticipatory and Climate Actions* project as part of the Early Warning and Response Action approach. This initiative aims to promote proactive humanitarian efforts based on early warnings and local climate projections. The project strengthens the role of women in mapping climate risks, developing early protection protocols, and implementing adaptive and inclusive actions.



Discussion on triggers and thresholds during the Training on Strengthening the Capacity of Anticipatory Action among Partner Institutions at the Disaster Oasis Training Center.
Photo: Sita/YEU



Women's participation in the assessment of disaster risk.
Photo: Sita/YEU

Carried out in partnership with four local organisations in Ambon, Nias, Sikka, and Semarang, the project engaged women in community-based solution implementation and decision-making processes. By the end of 2024, it had reached 163 participants, 58.8% of whom were women. Key achievements include women-led risk analysis, the development of anticipatory action plans, the disbursement of community funds, and advocacy for early warning protocols with relevant stakeholders. In 2025, the five women’s groups will implement their plans and document successful practices that can be replicated in other locations.



Achievements:

- 1. Initial Workshop and Women-Based Risk Analysis**
 - Facilitated understanding of the local context and supported women’s involvement in risk mapping and climate projection analysis.
- 2. Development of an Anticipatory Action Plan and Disaster Risk Reduction.**
 - Conducted a series of workshops using innovative and gender-responsive approaches while maintaining a local perspective.
- 3. Distribution of Funds for Action Plan Implementation**
 - Seed grants were provided to five women-led community groups to implement disaster risk reduction and anticipatory action strategies.
- 4. Review of the Early Action Protocol with Stakeholders**
 - Engaged stakeholders, including local and regional governments, to strengthen and institutionalise implementation.
- 5. Documentation and Dissemination of Best Practices and Learning**
 - Compiled and shared project results to serve as references for implementing locally driven anticipatory actions.

	Duration:	2024 – 2025
	Budget:	IDR 1,814,400,000
	Total Project Participants:	163 Individuals in 2024

No.	Project Participants		Total
1.		Older People	6
2.		Persons with Disabilities	4
3.		Female	96
4.		Male	67

2.2. Enhancing the Capacity of Local Churches in Indonesia for Sustainable Disaster Reduction & Climate Change Adaptation



YEU, together with JAKOMKRIS PBI, held an Emergency First Aid Training (Pelatihan Pertolongan Pertama Gawat Darurat/PPGD) for Disaster Resilient Church (Gereja Tangguh Bencana) facilitators at the West Indonesia Protestant Church (Gereja Protestan Indonesia Bagian Barat/GPIB) in Cupu watu. Photo: YEU and JAKOMKRIS PBI

Through its partnership with JAKOMKRIS PBI and with support from Tearfund, YEU is actively working to strengthen the capacity of churches in Indonesia to become Disaster Resilient Churches. The program encourages churches to develop a clear vision, policies, standard operating procedures (SOPs), resources, and dedicated budgets to support disaster management and climate change adaptation efforts.

By 2024, a total of 287 participants had benefited from various trainings and webinars, including a Disaster Resilient Church Facilitator Training that successfully equipped 72 facilitators from various synods and Christian institutions. In addition, churches were encouraged to raise awareness of resilience and environmental issues through sermons and to integrate preparedness plans with their surrounding communities.



Training for Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) and Emergency Response Management at Budi Rahayu Indonesian Baptist Church in Cilacap, Central Java. Photo: YEU and JAKOMKRIS PBI



Training for Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) Volunteers at the Christian Church of South Sumatra (Gereja Kristen Sumatra Bagian Selatan/GKSBS) in Timur Indah, Bengkulu. Photo: YEU and JAKOMKRIS PBI

This program also supported six disaster responses across different regions by establishing Integrated Disaster Response Posts within local churches, thereby strengthening the role of churches as centres for community resilience.



Achievements:

1. Improved Capacity of Churches and Facilitators:
- Conducted three Disaster Resilient Church Facilitator Trainings
 - Trained 72 Disaster Resilient Church Facilitators (51 males and 21 females)
 - Held seven Disaster Resilient Church trainings (online and offline) with Christian Institutions and Churches across Indonesia
 - Facilitated regular online meetings every 1–2 months
 - Organised five webinars to improve the capacity of Disaster Resilient Church facilitators.
2. Disaster Response Support:
- Responded to six disaster events (floods in Demak, Purwodadi, Pekalongan, Kendal, and Bekasi, and the eruption of Mount Lewotobi Laki-Laki)
 - Established Integrated Disaster Response Posts in Churches

	Duration:	2023 - 2024
	Budget:	IDR 413,579,372.5
	Total Project Participants:	287 Individuals

No.	Project Participants		Total
1.		Older People	12
2.		Persons with Disabilities	12
3.		Female	112
4.		Male	175

3. Community Empowerment and Innovation

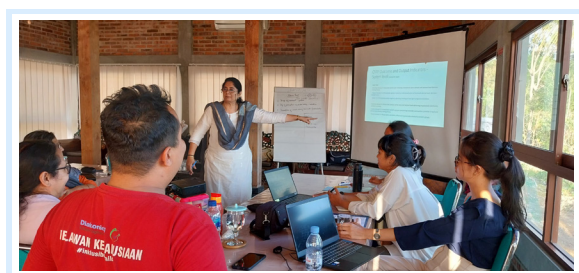
3.1. Community Resilience Partnership Program (CRPP)



Participants in a discussion on government aid programs.
Photo: Devina/YEU

With support from the Huairou Commission (HC) and funding from the Asian Development Bank (ADB), YEU implemented the Community Resilience Partnership Program (CRPP) in Gunungkidul Regency to strengthen the resilience of underprivileged communities and at-risk communities to the impacts of climate change.

The project primarily aims to promote government investment in climate actions that are inclusive and gender-responsive.



The Huairou Commission's (HC) visit to the women's group involved in the Community Resilience Partnership Program (CRPP).
Photo: Devina/YEU



Debriefing meeting with the Huairou Commission following visits to the Working Group (Kelompok Kerja/POKJA) and the Women's Group.
Photo: Devina/YEU

The project engaged five women's groups in the villages of Girimulyo, Giricahyo, Mertelu, Giriharjo, and Jurangjero, involving a total of 100 women participants. These women were empowered to understand climate risks, articulate their communities' needs, and promote locally driven solutions to address seasonal shifts, droughts, and the economic impacts on agriculture.



Achievements:

1. Improved Knowledge and Proof of Climate Adaptation

- Enhanced understanding of climate risks through a Participatory Vulnerability and Capacity Assessment (PVCA) conducted in May 2024 and a Vulnerability Survey carried out from July to October 2024
- Conducted a Government Program Analysis in October 2024 to identify barriers and opportunities for climate adaptation
- Facilitated policy dialogue through Local-to-Local Dialogues in Girimulyo and Giricahyo

	Duration:	2024–2025
	Budget:	IDR 1,678,500,000
	Total Project Participants:	433 Individuals

No.		Project Participants	Total
1.		Older People	127
2.		Persons with Disabilities	11
3.		Female	332
4.		Male	101

3.2. Nurturing Leadership of Grassroots Women’s Organization in Scaling Community Resilience in Uncertain Times

This project aims to strengthen the leadership of grassroots women in responding to the increasingly complex impacts of climate change in both rural and urban settings. Implemented in the Yogyakarta Special Region, Klaten, and Magelang, the project directly reached 56 women’s groups affected by seasonal changes, drought, and other environmental crises in their daily lives.



A speaker at the 2024 Women’s Summit presenting on customary forests. Photo: Devina/YEU

The impacts of climate change are felt in both rural and urban areas. Rural communities, which depend heavily on agriculture, are particularly vulnerable to extreme weather and shifting seasons, resulting in droughts, crop failures, and reduced income. Meanwhile, in urban areas, climate change contributes to flooding and waste accumulation, disrupting daily routines and limiting children's access to education.



A representative of the women's group presenting the results of a discussion on waste-related issues.
Photo: Devina/YEU



Participants asking questions during the Q&A session at the 2024 Women's Summit talk show.
Photo: Devina/YEU

These challenges have a direct impact on women, who are often responsible for their families' nutrition, household economic management, and childcare. In response, the project promotes women's leadership in community resilience efforts, helping to address climate-related challenges while also improving overall quality of life.



Achievements:

1. Strengthening Leadership and Organisation

- a. In 2024, grassroots women's group leaders participated in dialogues with the Yogyakarta City Government, including the Environmental Agency and the Regional Office of the Ministry of Environment and Forestry for Java, Bali, and Nusa Tenggara
- b. Women's groups took part in a learning exchange with the 3R Waste Bank in Nglumut, Magelang

2. Demonstrating and Improving Resilience Practices

- a. Activities included raising awareness, mapping community risks, and facilitating peer-to-peer learning exchanges (as referenced in point 1.b)

3. Building Collaboration and Networking

- a. In 2024, YEU supported women's group participation in the Asia-Pacific Ministerial Conference on Disaster Risk Reduction (APMCDRR) and the National DRR Month in Aceh, enabling engagement at both national and global levels

- b. As a continuation of the 2023 initiative, YEU hosted the 2024 Women's Summit, involving 107 women's groups from the Yogyakarta Special Region and Central Java

4. Having Influence on Policy Making and the Institutions

- a. Activities were conducted in collaboration with the Environmental Agency and the Ministry of Environment and Forestry, as noted in point 1.a

	Duration:	2024
	Budget:	IDR 350,691,002.50
	Total Project Participants:	288 Individuals

No.		Project Participants	Total
1.		Older People	1
2.		Persons with Disabilities	22
3.		Female	248
4.		Male	40

3.3. Community-Led Innovation Partnership (CLIP)

The *Community-Led Innovation Partnership (CLIP)* project, part of the IDEAKSI (*Ide, Inovasi, Aksi, dan Inklusi*) program, aims to promote inclusive local innovations in addressing humanitarian challenges caused by disasters and climate change. In 2024, YEU implemented the second phase of the program, involving 22 innovators from the Yogyakarta Special Region (DIY), Palu (Central Sulawesi), and East Nusa Tenggara. The project prioritises the most at-risk groups, including persons with disabilities and older people, through an inclusive approach developed with the active participation of local communities and village administrations.



Women from Bolapapu Village's Family Welfare Empowerment Group, an innovator group in the CLIP IDEAKSI project in Palu, Central Sulawesi, managing agricultural land (Pampa).
Photo: Nanda/YEU



The YEU team providing training on financial reporting for innovator groups of the CLIP IDEAKSI project, representing the Indonesian Association of People with Disabilities (Perkumpulan Penyandang Disabilitas Indonesia/PPDI) in Palu, Central Sulawesi.
Photo: Nanda/YEU

CLIP IDEAKSI includes a variety of strategic trainings, such as Participatory Vulnerability and Capacity Assessment (PVCA), gender and humanitarian inclusion, project management, and participatory evaluation. PVCA results form the foundation for planning local innovations and advocacy efforts. Cross-regional learning is facilitated through the Peer Learning Workshop, which brings together innovators from the Yogyakarta Special Region and Palu. In Palu, capacity building was supported through baseline surveys, training, and mentoring provided by the Palu Hub.



The IDEAKSI local innovators actively participating in the learning and sharing session.
Photo: Desy/YEU



Local innovators at IDEAKSI participating in training on disaggregated data collection and inclusive disaster rapid assessment.
Photo: Desy/YEU

The culmination of community engagement and cross-sector collaboration was showcased in IDEAKSI's participation in the 2024 National Disaster Preparedness Day in Yogyakarta. Activities such as innovation exhibitions, disaster simulations, performances by Teater Inklusi, and collaborations in emergency health services demonstrated how local innovation can drive real action and strengthen community resilience.

With more than 3,315 direct beneficiaries, the project has successfully enhanced community capacity and expanded the impact of advocacy for inclusive innovation and disaster risk reduction (DRR) at both local and regional levels.

	Duration:	2020 - 2025
	Budget:	IDR 8,014,218,500
	Total Project Participants:	3,315 Individuals

No.		Project Participants	Total
1.		Children	165
2.		Older People	344
3.		Persons with Disabilities	365
4.		Female	1,406
5.		Male	1,909

3.4. APAC Sustainability Seeds Fund 2.0



*Demplot of a Smart Mist Irrigation Prototype in Nglarangan, Temon Sub-village, Giripurwo Village, Purwosari District, Gunungkidul Regency.
Photo: Nanda/YEU*

The Smart Mist Irrigation project builds upon the mist irrigation innovation developed by the Rukun Santoso Farmers Group, with support from the Asia Venture Philanthropy Network (AVPN). Located in Temon Sub-Village, Giripurwo Village, Gunungkidul, this project aims to improve farmers' resilience to climate change by implementing Smart Mist Irrigation and Rainwater Harvesting Systems. The main focus is on the agricultural sector and water resource management, utilising Internet of Things (IoT) technologies to enhance water use efficiency and increase crop yields.

Baseline survey results identified key challenges faced by local farmers, including prolonged droughts, pest infestations, limited capital, and scarce water resources. The survey involved 26 respondents, including farmers, farm labourers, and livestock breeders. The data collected informed the design of relevant interventions and adaptation of irrigation technologies to meet local needs. The project also aims to strengthen farmer group capacity through training and technical assistance. The initial phase, the project has successfully reached 105 participants, including women, men, and older people.



*An IoT Smart Mist Irrigation Panel in Temon Sub-village, Giripurwo Village, Purwosari District, Gunungkidul Regency.
Photo: Nanda/YEU*



*Rainwater storage for the Smart Mist Irrigation system in Temon Sub-village, Giripurwo Village, Purwosari District, Gunungkidul Regency.
Photo: Nanda/YEU*

By implementing Smart Mist Irrigation and Rainwater Harvesting Systems, farmers can save time and labour while boosting productivity and income. Beyond addressing the water crisis in dry areas like Gunungkidul, this project has the potential to serve as a model for sustainable agriculture that can be replicated in other locations facing similar challenges. This approach demonstrates that community-based local innovations can provide effective and sustainable solutions to climate-related issues.



*Nglarangan demonstration plot in Temon Sub-village, Giripurwo Village, Purwosari District, Gunungkidul Regency.
Photo: Muller/YEU*



*Training on Participatory Vulnerability and Capacity Assessment (PVCA) with the Rukun Santosa Farmers Group in Temon Sub-village, Giripurwo Village, Purwosari District, Gunungkidul Regency.
Photo: Desy/YEU*



Achievements:

1. 70% of farmers adopting this system experienced improved welfare
2. Improved agricultural produce and economic diversification
3. Increased participation of younger generations in agriculture
4. Successful Implementation of Smart Mist Irrigation and Rainwater Harvesting Systems
5. Installation of IoT technologies for optimised irrigation
6. Strengthened the capacity of farmer group



Duration:

2024–2025



Budget:

IDR 1,599,280,000.00



Total Project Participants:

105 Individuals in 2024

No.	Project Participants		Total
1.		Older People	11
2.		Female	35
3.		Male	59

3.5. Protecting the Environment and Empowering Women Through Their Innovative and Active Involvement in the Plastic Recycling Value Chain



Showcasing paving block products made from plastic waste.
Photo: Nila/YEU



A member of the Ngatabaru Plastic Bank management speaking at a talk show held by the Indonesian Young Entrepreneurs Association (Himpunan Pengusaha Muda Indonesia/HIPMI) of Palu Municipality on turning waste into profit.
Photo: Nila/YEU

The *Womenpreneurs4Plastic* (W4P) program, which concluded in October 2024, aimed to empower women in Talise Village (Palu City) and Ngatabaru Village (Sigi Regency), Central Sulawesi, by actively involving them in the plastic recycling value chain. In its final year, the program focused on establishing a plastic recycling creative house, which serves as a hub for women's groups to produce innovative products from plastic waste, including plastic paving blocks. The program also worked to strengthen partnerships with various stakeholders to support the sustainability of their initiatives.

One of the program's most significant achievements was the support it received from the local government, including a commitment from the Regent of Sigi Regency to provide health insurance for members of the women's plastic entrepreneur group. In addition, the groups received attention from private sector partners, such as the Indonesian Young Entrepreneurs Association (Himpunan Pengusaha Muda Indonesia/ HIPMI) of Palu Municipality and PT Citra Palu Minerals (CPM), who contributed support through mentorship and collaboration opportunities. The women's groups also actively promoted their products and participated in discussions on plastic waste management.



Transect walk activity and neighborhood clean-up movement held by the Women's Plastic Entrepreneur Group.
Photo: Nila/YEU



Final learning workshop for the Womenpreneur4Plastic program.
Photo: Nila/YEU

Although the program has ended, the women's plastic entrepreneur groups continue to operate independently. They manage Plastic Banks, organise plastic waste management campaigns, and regularly participate in environmental events hosted by the government and local communities. This ongoing commitment reflects the program's success in empowering women, raising environmental awareness, and generating sustainable socioeconomic impact within the local community.

	Duration:	2021 - 2024
	Budget:	IDR 6,247,920,400.00
	Total Project Participants:	1,008 Individuals

No.	Project Participants		Total
1.		Persons with Disabilities	3
2.		Older People	39
3.		Female	712
4.		Male	296

3.6. Strengthening Inclusion in Humanitarian Action through Cluster Mechanism (SEHATI)



SEHATI Project Initial Orientation Workshop, 19–20 November 2024.

Photo: Nila/YEU

The Strengthening Inclusion in Humanitarian Action Through the Cluster Mechanism (SEHATI) project aims to ensure the meaningful participation of at-risk groups, such as persons with disabilities, older people, children, and other marginalised populations, in Indonesia's national disaster management system. Given the country's high vulnerability to natural disasters and the growing number of disaster-affected and high-risk communities, the project focuses on strengthening the involvement of these groups within the *Displacement and Protection Cluster (Klaster Pengungsian dan Perlindungan / Klasnas PP)* through the existing cluster coordination framework.

SEHATI is structured into three phases over nine years. Its initial phase centres on building the capacity of Organisations of Persons with Disabilities (OPDs) and reinforcing coordination within the sub-clusters representing older people, persons with disabilities, and other most-at-risk populations.

In the first phase, the project prioritizes capacity development of OPDs and encourages the direct participation of 200 persons with disabilities and older people from 30 organisations—50% of whom are women. The project also involved at least 150 stakeholders from government institutions and the humanitarian sector to strengthen multi-stakeholder collaboration, fostering a disaster management system that is inclusive and responsive to the needs of those most at risk.



An audience with the Director of Social Rehabilitation for Disaster and Emergency Victims at the Indonesian Ministry of Social Affairs in Jakarta on 13 December 2024.
Photo: Nila/YEU

SEHATI promotes the mainstreaming of inclusion across all disaster management clusters and sub-clusters, advocates meaningful participation of those from high-risk groups, and strengthens the capacity of OPD in humanitarian coordination. Through this project, persons with disabilities and other at-risk groups are empowered with the knowledge and resources needed to actively participate in humanitarian coordination, with a focus on the Sphere Standards and cluster coordination training. This project also aims to encourage the mainstreaming of disability inclusion practices into national disaster management clusters.

At the initial phase of its implementation, the project engaged 20 participants—comprising women, men, and persons with disabilities. By the end of 2024, the SEHATI project is in the process of developing the Sphere Handbook into a more accessible training curriculum for Organizations of Persons with Disabilities (OPDs), as well as conducting an audience with the Ministry of Social Affairs to discuss strengthening inclusion in disaster management. The project is also conducting baseline data collection to identify existing gaps in disaster management systems that affect at-risk groups. This data serves as a foundation for improved coordination and consolidation among OPDs, older people, other at-risk groups, and the Displacement and Protection Cluster.

	Duration:	2024 - 2027
	Budget:	IDR 4,199,733,165.00
	Total Project Participants:	20 Individuals in 2024

No.	Project Participants		Total
1.		Persons with Disabilities	1
2.		Female	17
3.		Male	3

4. Dialogue and Advocacy

4.1. Food Systems Stocktaking Exercise

In 2023–2024, YEU, with support from the Huairou Commission (HC), strengthened the capacity of women to lead climate change adaptation and disaster resilience efforts through an approach that emphasised empowering grassroots women's groups and leadership. The project engaged women's groups in the Yogyakarta Special Region and aimed to enhance community resilience by strengthening organisations, expanding knowledge and best practices, and building networks capable of influencing public policy. This approach integrated the principles of gender equality and sustainability in fostering resilience to disasters and climate change.



Group photo after the focus group discussion session on local food system innovations applicable to the people of Gunungkidul.
Photo: Devina/YEU

As part of a broader initiative, YEU actively participated in the Food System Community of Practice, which aimed to strengthen the capacity of grassroots women in transforming food systems. This project not only encouraged innovation within food systems but also focused on advocating policies at the regional and global levels. Achievements from this project reflect the growing leadership of grassroots women in food system transformation.



Achievements:

- 1. Increased understanding of the main characteristics of food systems involving members of the Huairou Commission and its related challenges.**
- 2. Set the groundwork for peer learning and provided evidence for policy advocacy.**
- 3. Identified major contributions from members of the Huairou Commission in transforming the food system.**
- 4. Contributed to the development of collective learning and political agendas based on a grassroots vision of food system transformation.**

	Duration:	2023 - 2024
	Budget:	IDR 37,500,000.00
	Total Project Participants:	20 Individuals

No.	Project Participants		Total
1.		Older People	4
2.		Female	20



C. INDEPENDENT BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

1. Disaster Oasis Training Center

In 2024, Disaster Oasis Training Center recorded a total revenue of IDR 1,196,086,410.52, generated from a variety of services including room and meeting hall rentals, event organising, and additional offerings such as frozen food products and special facilities. A total of 1,502 rooms were rented throughout the year, resulting in an average occupancy rate of 15%. The number of guests varied each month, highlighting the diverse needs and preferences of customers and reflecting increasing public recognition of Disaster Oasis Training Center as a comfortable and multifunctional accommodation option.



One of the rooms rented by Disaster Oasis Training Center – the Kuala Bubon room.

Photo: Disaster Oasis Training Center



Disaster Oasis Training Center served as the venue for the Indonesian Rottweiler Club Exhibition for animal lover communities.

Photo: Disaster Oasis Training Center



Disaster Oasis Training Center opened a food stall at the MICE (Meeting, Incentive, Conference, and Exhibition) event held by SMK Negeri 6 Yogyakarta.

Photo: Disaster Oasis Training Center

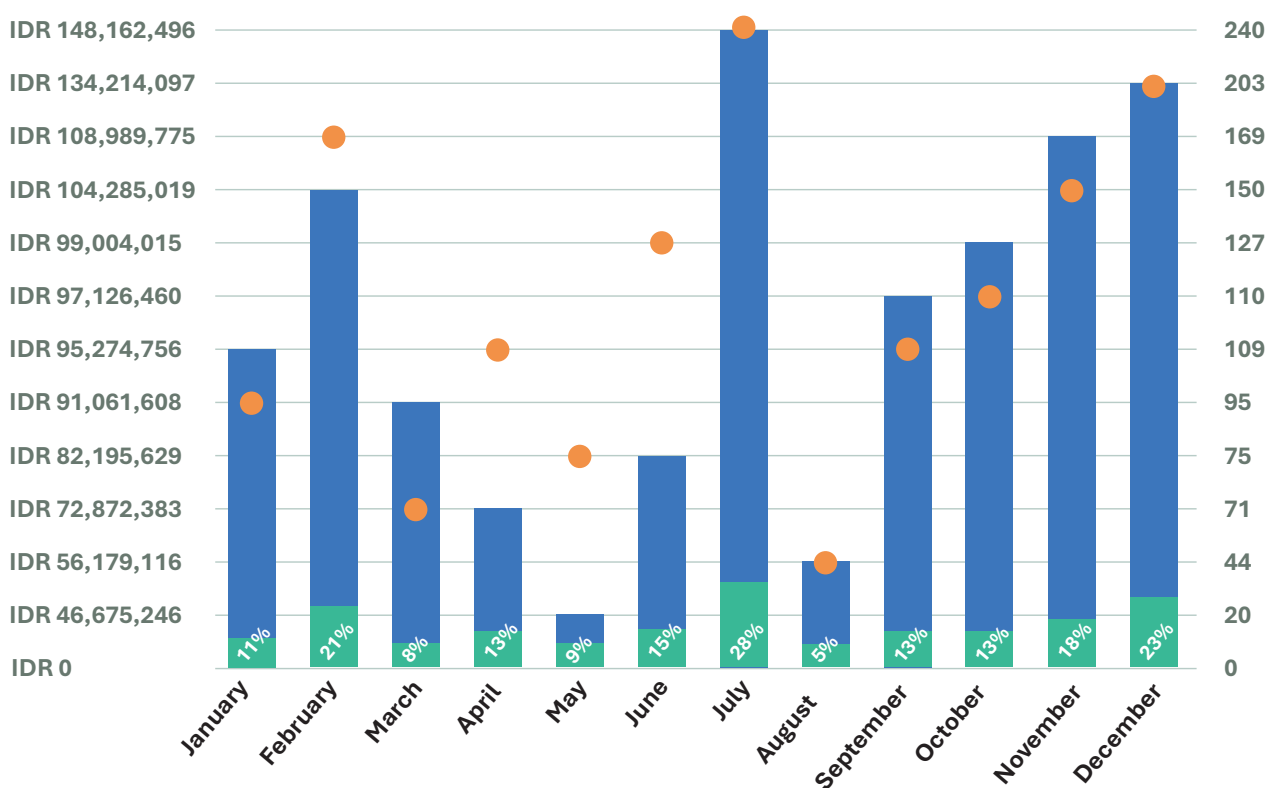
To enhance its services and improve customer experience, Disaster Oasis Training Center continued to upgrade its facilities. A notable innovation in 2024 was the development of a disaster education room featuring exhibition displays and information boards about local housing types. Additionally, responding to growing interest from pet owners, the facility introduced pet-friendly services, particularly for dogs, through three community events catering to pet lovers. These included the provision of specialised lodging services for dogs and their human companions, expanding the appeal of Disaster Oasis Training Center to a new demographic of visitors.



*Disaster Reduction Volunteer Training for Mlati District, 25–27 October 2024, at Disaster Oasis Training Center.
Photo: Disaster Oasis Training Center*

In terms of promotion and public engagement, Disaster Oasis Training Center actively participated in various events to boost visibility and service outreach. It took part in the MICE (Meeting, Incentive, Conference, and Exhibition) event at SMK Negeri 6 Yogyakarta, as well as the “Fun, Run, and Walk” event organised by BPR Madani Sejahtera Abadi.

These strategic engagements offered opportunities to connect with broader community segments and introduce the facility’s offerings. Beyond physical events, promotional efforts were also expanded through digital platforms, including targeted advertising campaigns on YouTube, allowing Disaster Oasis Training Center to reach a wider audience. Altogether, these initiatives are helping to position Disaster Oasis Training Center as a quality accommodation choice that offers both comfort and meaningful experiences.



Disaster Oasis Training Center Revenue and Occupancy Chart
Graphic: Adilah

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2. Education and Training



Emergency First Aid Training (Pertolongan Pertama Gawat Darurat/PPGD) at the West Indonesia Protestant Church (Gereja Protestan Indonesia Bagian Barat/GPIB) in Cupuwatu.
Photo: YEU



Emergency First Aid Training (Pertolongan Pertama Gawat Darurat/PPGD) at Lifeways School.
Photo: YEU

The Education and Training Division of YEU plays a strategic role in developing and disseminating the institution's intellectual property through a variety of training activities, educational modules, and communication, information, and educational products. Beyond its role in providing facilitators and speakers for external partners, this division also designs tailored training materials for YEU's internal teams. These initiatives support YEU's primary mandate as a disaster response institution and contribute to advancing YAKKUM's strategic goals and ensuring long-term institutional sustainability.



Emergency First Aid Training (Pertolongan Pertama Gawat Darurat/PPGD) at the Indonesian Christian Church (Gereja Kristen Indonesia/GKI) in Solo.
Photo: YEU

Throughout 2024, the Education and Training Division conducted a total of 15 training sessions for external partners and 106 training sessions for project-supported communities and internal staff. Key activities included the facilitation of contingency planning at the village level, accompanied by simulation exercises; the development of disaster preparedness and emergency response manuals for Balai Pelayanan dan Rehabilitasi Sosial Bina Karya dan Laras (Unit Bina Laras) in Yogyakarta and Sentra Margo Laras; as well as a wide range of thematic training on topics such as disaster response readiness, waste management, Project Cycle Management – Monitoring, Evaluation, Accountability and Learning (PCM-MEAL), and climate change adaptation.



Training on Disaster Resilient Church with the Emergency Response Team of the Sumba Christian Church, facilitated by David Pattinama.
Photo: YEU



Disaster Management and Preparedness Training at Sentra Margo Laras, Pati, on 18–19 November 2024, focusing on practicing the content of the disaster preparedness and emergency guidebook.
Photo: David/YEU



Gross Revenue:
IDR 611,786,872.00



Gross Profit:
IDR 55,557,850.00



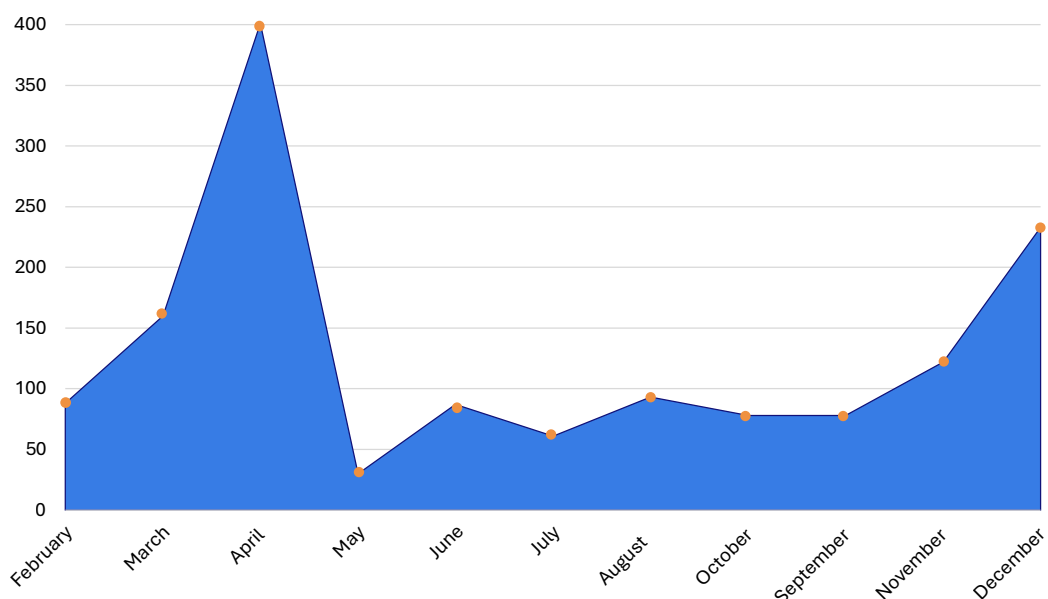
Total Training:
121



Total Training Participants:
1,431 Individuals

These training programs were delivered across various areas in Indonesia, including Yogyakarta, Central Java (Cilacap, Semarang, Temanggung, Salatiga, Pati, Demak, and Solo), West Java (Cianjur), East Java (Lumajang), and other locations such as Medan, Palu, Tagulandang, Ambon, and Sikka. The broad geographical reach and diverse content of the training activities reflect YEU's commitment to strengthening disaster resilience through knowledge sharing and capacity building at all levels.

Total Participants Per Month



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■ Total Participants Per Month

Total Training Participants Graph
Graphic: Adilah



D. FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

Throughout 2024, YEU managed funding from different donor partners, community contributions, and internal sources to support the implementation of its regular programs, emergency response initiatives, and overall operational activities. The financial resources mobilised were essential in enabling YEU to respond effectively to the needs of at-risk communities and maintain its institutional functions.

Financial management was carried out with a strong emphasis on transparency and accountability. Fund allocations were strategically directed toward program implementation, operational support, and the active engagement of both personnel and volunteers. This approach ensured that resources were optimally utilised to maximise impact. Any remaining funds that were not disbursed during the 2024 fiscal year have been earmarked to support program sustainability in the years ahead, ensuring continued service to communities in need.

Total Income and Expenditure in 2024



IDR 12,777,544,133.42
Total Income

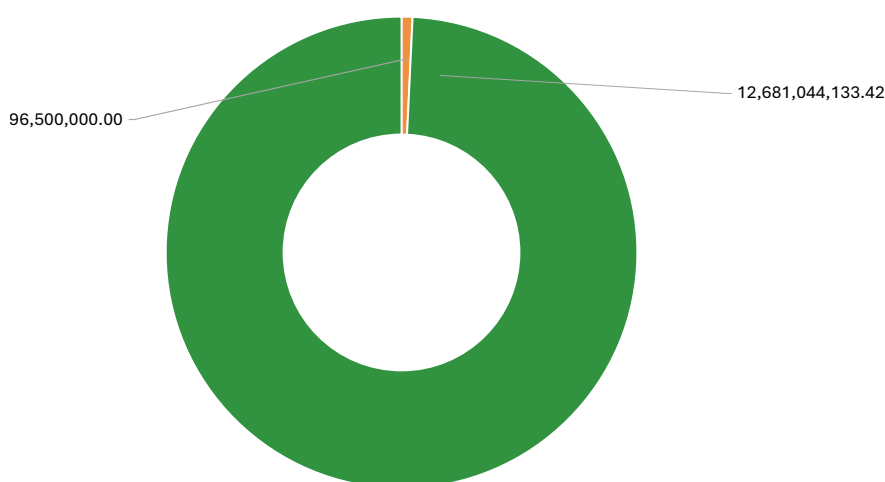


IDR 12,951,772,350.42
Total Expenditure



IDR 174,228,217.00
Total Minus

YEU Funding Sources in 2024



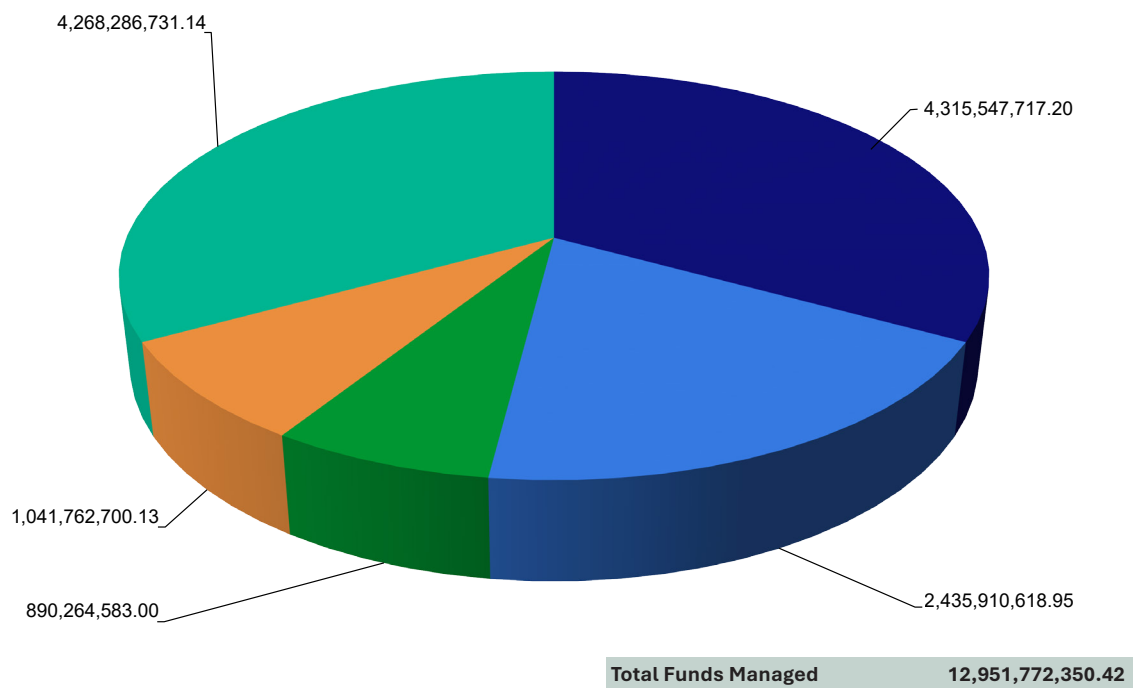
Total Funding 12,777,544,133.42

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-  Donor Partners
-  Public and Church Donations

YEU Funding Sources Graphic for 2024. Graphic: Adilah

Fund Allocation Based on Sector/Activity in 2024



Allocation of Funds by Sector/Activity in 2024. Graphic: Adilah

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|  Training and Capacity Building |  Operational |
|  Aid Distribution |  Personnel and Volunteers |
|  Grant | |



E. CLOSING REMARK

“What They Say?”



“With the assistance of YEU, we carried out activities such as transect walks, plastic waste sorting, and meetings with the women’s plastic waste management groups.”

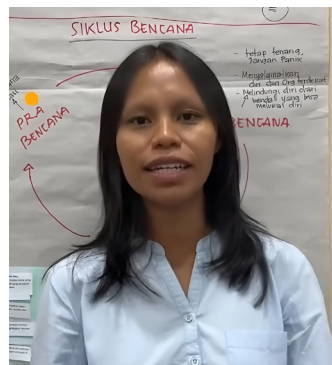
Mrs. Rosmina Usman from the Mombine Berkarya Group of Talise Village, Palu Municipality, Central Sulawesi.

Photo: YEU

“I am grateful for the opportunity to participate in the training on Anticipatory and Climate Action with YEU and Yayasan Walang Perempuan, where I was able to engage in many enjoyable group activities.”

Vivian Murtani from SAPA Women’s Group, Ambon.

Photo: YEU



“I would like to thank YEU for allowing me to participate in the DRR Month event in Aceh, where I had the opportunity to share stories about our innovation in managing organic and non-organic waste using stacked pails.”

Mrs. Warsilah from the Melati Women’s Farmers Group, Watugajah, Gunungkidul.

Photo: YEU

“After receiving assistance from YEU, we now know how to prepare financial reports.”

Mrs. Kusmiran from the Indonesian Association of People with Disabilities (Perkumpulan Penyandang Disabilitas Indonesia/PPDI), an Innovator Group at the CLIP IDEAKSI event in Palu, Central Sulawesi.

Photo: Nanda/YEU



“What’s interesting about the activities at the Volunteer Center is that we can gain more knowledge, make new friends—especially in the Yogyakarta area—and exchange knowledge with fellow volunteers.”

Mr. Bambang from the Murtigading Disaster Risk Reduction Forum.

Photo: YEU

“I really enjoy working with YEU, especially at Disaster Oasis. I feel appreciated and acknowledged for my contributions. I also learn new things from my colleagues and superiors.”

Desti Sugiarti, Staff of the Year at Disaster Oasis in 2024.

Photo: Otniel/YEU

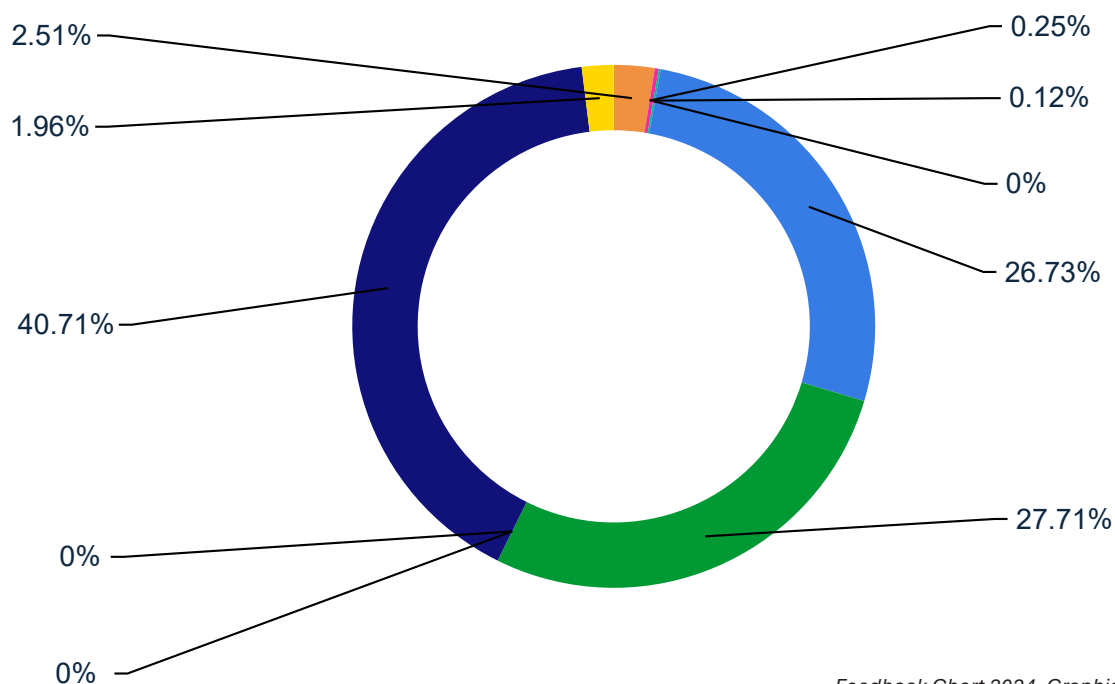


“Being part of the YAKKUM Emergency Unit is fun. The people are friendly and always support personal development. Participating in activities with the team and community members allows me to share and appreciate togetherness, and it also sharpens my communication skills.”

Muller Millian, Staff of the Year at YEU in 2024.

Photo: Nanda/YEU

Feedback for 2024



Feedback Chart 2024. Graphic: Adilah

Annotation

	Opened		Delay in aid delivery
	Requesting assistance		Requesting information
	Suggestions		Gratitude
	Reports on verbal, physical, or sexual abuse or exploitation		Possible conflicts of interest, fraud, bribery, and corruption
	Appreciation		Others

