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YAKKUM EMERGENCY UNIT

YEU

YAKKUM Emergency Unit (YEU) is a community-rooted humanitarian organization advancing inclusive disaster response and climate resilience across Indonesia. Founded in 2001 as part of the YAKKUM network, YEU works closely with local communities, governments, and partners to co-design responses that prioritize dignity, accessibility, and sustainability.

YEU specializes in assisting most at-risk groups that are often overlooked from mainstream humanitarian systems, including people with disabilities, women, the older people, and remote populations. From fog irrigation systems in drought-prone areas to community-led disaster governance, YEU blends local wisdom with adaptive innovation. Grounded in faith, committed to equity, and trusted on the ground, YEU builds systems that last, by helping communities lead them.



VISION

Communities affected by disasters have the right to a dignified life and sustainable development, through the synergy of humanitarian services and community development through community-based transformative approach, accountability and quality performance.



MISSION

Becoming a responsive and sustainable YAKKUM's unit in disaster management based on strengthened networking in community organising and strategic partnerships, accountability, competency, character building, and excellent delivery of humanitarian assistance.



TESTIMONIAL



"I am grateful and proud to be part of YEU. Here, I not only work, but also learn about tolerance and compassion for others."

— Karunia Maulida, Best Employee 2025





"Over the past 10 years of working at Disaster Oasis, I have discovered that my job is not only to make sure our guests are comfortable, safe, and well-fed. Disaster Oasis often serves as a Disaster Learning Center and a Shelter during events of disasters, especially when Mount Merapi erupts. These experiences have taught me the meaning of compassion and preparedness. I sincerely hope that Disaster Oasis will continue to grow and achieve even more success."

— Sri Apriyani, Best Employee 2025



DIRECTOR'S FOREWORD

This year marks the final year of YAKKUM's five-year strategic plan under the theme "Preparation for Aggressive Growth".

This theme is implemented through 5 strategic focus areas; Top Leadership, Systems and Tools, Asset and Fund Management, Competitive Advantage, and Support and Networks. At YEU, efforts to strengthen organizational capacity are carried out by upgrading information technology for financial, logistics, and human resources systems; providing training and deploying staff and volunteers to support emergency response, Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR), and Climate Change Adaptation (CCA) programs; expanding partnerships; improving our role in networks; and promoting accountable resource mobilization. These initiatives require consistent implementation to ensure YEU is able to adapt to a dynamic context.

In 2025, YEU provided humanitarian services across 7 provinces, covering 24 regencies/municipalities and 104 villages, with a total of 18,782 direct program participants. With the support of its partners, YEU increased the number of programs it manages from 9 to 14, including two new partnerships with Anglican Overseas Aid (AOA) and Amity Foundation. Meanwhile, by October 2025, YEU had responded to 6 disasters caused by floods, extreme weather, and the eruption of Mount Lewotobi Laki-laki. During the final quarter of the year, emergency response activities increased significantly due to landslides and floods in Majenang, Pandanarum, and flash floods and landslides in Sumatra. YEU greatly appreciates the role of local networks, including churches, volunteer groups, and local organizations, which have collaborated well to provide timely, effective, and dignified services for disaster-affected communities. These meaningful experiences have further deepened our understanding

of local contexts while improving our capacity amid ongoing discussions surrounding the Humanitarian Reset. The Humanitarian Reset serves as a reminder that, ultimately, strong local leadership and collaboration at every level remain essential in dealing with crises and uncertain situations. However, this does not necessarily mean that risks and responsibilities should be transferred to local/national organizations. On the contrary, this shows the importance of ensuring that resources are accessible according to predicted capacities and timelines, and that support must be adequately provided.

We would like to extend our sincere appreciation and utmost gratitude for all the trust, support, meaningful contributions, and prayers of our partners—including communities, organizations of persons with disabilities, older people, organizations across Indonesia, national and global networks, volunteers, and donors, which have enabled us to continue providing our humanitarian services.



Debora Dian Utami
Director
YAKKUM Emergency Unit



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**Let us strengthen our
collaboration toward
building an inclusive
and resilient society!**

YEU'S COVERAGE AREAS



5. SPECIAL REGION OF YOGYAKARTA

56 Villages

Yogyakarta Municipality
Sleman Regency
Bantul Regency
Gunungkidul Regency
Kulon Progo Regency

7. MALUKU

1 Village

Ambon Municipality

6. EAST NUSA TENGARA

10 Villages

Timor Tengah Selatan
Regency
Kupang Municipality
Sikka Regency
Flores Timur Regency



2025 HIGHLIGHTS





1

Humanitarian Emergency Responses

YEU conducted **6 disaster responses** based on identified needs and inclusion approaches that reached affected communities in Java and Sumatra. These responses not only ensured that the basic needs were met in a targeted manner, but also **strengthened the capacity of local churches and volunteers, encouraged contextual innovation, improved equitable access to most at-risk groups**, as well as contributed to a more adaptive, accountable, and sustainable humanitarian response system.



2

Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR)

YEU strengthened Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) through a community-based approach focused on preparedness, women's leadership, local innovation, and inclusion. The programs were implemented in the Special Region of Yogyakarta, Central Java, East Nusa Tenggara, Maluku, North Sumatra, Central Sulawesi, West Java, and at the national level, strengthening **71 organizations of persons with disabilities**, supporting **5 grassroots women's groups**, mobilizing **103 women leaders**, and developing the capacity of **121 Disaster-Resilient Church facilitators**. These efforts contributed to strengthening preparedness management at the community level so that communities in disaster-prone areas can become more prepared, resilient, and capable of taking inclusive and sustainable actions.



3

Climate Change Adaptation

Development of a **Smart Mist Irrigation** and **Rainwater Harvesting System**. This climate change adaptation solution integrates mist irrigation technology with **rainwater harvesting as an alternative source of water**. This system is designed to support agriculture in water-scarce areas by collecting rainwater and distributing it as a fine mist, enabling plants to absorb water more efficiently. In addition to **optimizing water use**, this innovation also helps maintain soil moisture, reduces reliance on conventional water sources, and **strengthens farmers' resilience** to drought and climate variability.



4

Anticipatory Action (AA)

Anticipatory Action (AA) is a relatively new approach to disaster management, as stipulated in Regulation of the National Disaster Management Agency (BNPB) Number 2 of 2024. This initiative is being introduced at the community level and advocated at higher policymaking levels. In addition to implementing AA programs with communities, YEU is also a member of the National AA Working Group. YEU is involved in **developing national guidelines, strengthening the capacity of government agencies and communities, and disseminating the guidelines** to communities and institutions at the regional level. Together with the AA Working Group, YEU has **expanded the implementation and activation of AA** while recording lessons learned from various practices to help reduce the broader impacts and losses caused by disasters.



5

Disability Inclusion

In 2025, YEU recorded significant achievements in promoting the **inclusion of persons with disabilities** in disaster management by **strengthening the capacity** of organizations of persons with disabilities, **improving the effectiveness of coordination** among clusters and sub-clusters, and encouraging the **active participation of persons with disabilities**, including women, in **developing** inclusive emergency response **policies and procedures**.



6

Localization and Community Leadership

YEU supported the growth of grassroots **women's leadership** across five villages in Gunungkidul Regency (Girimulyo, Giriharjo, Giricahyo, Mertelu, and Jurangjero), which emerged organically from contextual knowledge of the geographical challenges of living in karst area. Amid water scarcity and the ongoing threat of drought, women served not only as program implementers, but also as **key actors** capable of **identifying risks** using **participatory methods**. Initiatives such as chicken farming, grocery stalls, collective gardens, and goat-based rotating savings groups, demonstrate that relevant solutions can emerge from women's daily experiences of managing their households.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The following are data of the impacts from interventions implemented
By YAKKUM Emergency Unit during 2025.

WE REACHED A TOTAL OF



18,782

Direct Program Participants

INCLUDING



8,719

Women



10,063

Men



2,921

Children



1,388

Persons with
Disabilities



2,334

Older People



YEU 2025 ACTIVITY OVERVIEW





JANUARY JUNE

1 62nd Sessions of the Subsidiary Bodies

Jessica Novia (YEU) participated in the 62nd Session of the Subsidiary Bodies (SB62) as part of the ACT Alliance delegation. In this forum, Jessica actively built networks with the Indonesian delegation on the national framework for Gender and Adaptation, while also amplifying the perspectives of grassroots communities through the ACT Alliance and Huairou Commission platforms. This participation also became an advocacy platform to promote anticipatory action as well as more inclusive and community-led financing mechanisms for community-based adaptation.

2 The 19th International Conference on Community-Based Adaptation to Climate Change

Agnes Meiria (YEU) participated in the 19th International Conference on Community-Based Adaptation to Climate Change (CBA19) as part of the Huairou Commission. Her participation provided an opportunity to share lessons learned, strengthen global networks, and bring grassroots community perspectives to community-based climate change adaptation efforts.

3 National Disaster Preparedness Day (HKBN) 2025

YEU took part in the 2025 National Disaster Preparedness Day at Universitas Ahmad Dahlan through educational activities, information sharing, and strengthening collaborative networks in the form of an exhibition and disaster-related classes (Resilient, Agile, Responsive, and Empowered Classes).

In addition, YEU also participated in a sharing session focused on the protection and inclusion of most at-risk groups in inclusive disaster management to strengthen community preparedness in the Special Region of Yogyakarta.



Global Platform for Disaster Risk Reduction (GPDRR) 2025

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At GPDRR 2025, Jessica Novia (right) represented YEU as a speaker on the Ignite Stage, where she shared best practices in community assistance for Disaster Risk Reduction and Climate Change Adaptation. Through various sessions and networking meetings, Jessica also strengthened collaboration with organizations and international networks to promote inclusive and sustainable resilience.





JULY SEPTEMBER

5 Asian Development Bank's CSO Insights: A Listening and Dialogue Forum

Agnes Meiria (YEU), along with Isti Winarni (Prima Gadung Youth Community), participated in ADB's CSO Insights: A Listening and Dialogue Forum in Manila, Philippines. Both shared their experiences as panelists while participating in discussions on collaboration opportunities for civil society organizations (CSOs) and academia.



6 Asia Disaster Management & Civil Protection Expo & Conference (ADEXCO) 2025

YEU participated in ADEXCO 2025 as an exhibitor and panelist to promote inclusive community-based disaster management innovations. Through the IDEAKSI Indonesia Innovation Hub, YEU showcased the innovation of local innovators, expanded its network with stakeholders, and advocated for flexible funding

to support local leadership and strengthen community resilience against disasters and climate change.



People’s Climate Justice Forum

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Brigita Sekar (YEU), along with Mrs. Ninik Munarsih (Tangguh Cahyo Women’s Group), participated in the People’s Climate Justice Forum (Temu Rakyat Keadilan Iklim) in order to consolidate grassroots initiatives, formulate demands for climate justice, and develop a climate action roadmap through 2030. This activity also served as a collaborative learning platform through the Climate Finance Workshop held by Aksi!, while promoting public awareness of the importance of inclusive climate justice.





OCTOBER DECEMBER

8

Disaster Risk Reduction Month 2025

YAKKUM Emergency Unit (YEU) took part in Disaster Risk Reduction Month 2025 as part of its commitment to improve community preparedness and resilience in addressing disaster risks. In this forum, YEU shared experiences and lessons on inclusive disaster management, localization, early warning response action, climate change adaptation, and funding innovation to empower even more resilient communities.



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The 2025 United Nations Climate Change Conference or Conference of the Parties to the UNFCCC

At COP30, Sekar (right) represented YEU in sharing the experiences and community innovations, especially from grassroots women, in addressing the climate crisis. In addition to participating in discussions on adaptation funding, losses and damages, as well as



Photo Credit: ACT Alliance

women's and youth leadership, Sekar also coordinated with the Indonesian delegation on various national climate policy issues.

Mental Health Day

YEU served as a speaker at the Mental Health Day commemoration held by the Social Welfare Agency and YAKKUM Rehabilitation Center. During this event, Debora Dian Utami, representing YEU, delivered a presentation on access to mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS) services during disasters. She highlighted the challenges faced by disaster-affected communities and emphasized the importance of inclusive and accessible services for most at-risk groups.



The Global People's Summit for a Just Agricultural Transition

Organized by The People Food for Thought Team, with support from Oxfam Novib and Huairou Commission, The Global People's Summit was a meeting led by grassroots and indigenous women. This event brought together rural women, indigenous communities, farmers, fishers, and food producers to promote a just and sustainable food system, and served as the pinnacle of a series of grassroots dialogues held over



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the year. Agnes Meiria, who represented YEU, along with the Huairou Commission delegation, participated in various sessions, and joined a learning visit to Rede Pintadas. This event became a platform for sharing experiences on grassroots women's leadership and strengthening community resilience.

12 International Day of Persons with Disabilities (IDPD) 2025

Together with the Disability Service Unit of Surakarta, YEU participated in the commemoration of the International Day of Persons with Disabilities by presenting the Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) for the Older People, Persons with Disabilities, and Most At-Risk Groups Sub-Clusters, as well as the Joint Protocol for Inclusive Emergency Response and Early Warning Response Action.



13 Indonesian Disaster Management Summit (IDMS) 2025

Merapi Rescue Disaster Preparedness Group, one of the innovation partners of YEU for the CLIP-IDEAKSI program, served as a speaker at a talk show during the Indonesian Disaster Management Summit 2025, where



they shared information on the innovation of SIBARI (Sistem Barak Inklusi/Inclusive Shelter System).

National Consultation on Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) and Climate Change Adaptation Mitigation (MAPI) PGI 2025

YEU participated in the Indonesian Council of Churches on Disaster Risk Reduction and Climate Change Adaptation 2025, which took the theme of “Solidifying Ecumenical Self-Reliance for Climate Justice and Disaster Risk Reduction.” Through this forum, YEU helped strengthen collaboration among churches and institutions to promote community resilience, climate justice, and collective action in facing disasters and climate change.



LokaNusa Congress

YEU participated in the First LokaNusa Congress in Mojokerto, which was held during Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) Month 2025. As part of the declaration



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for the formation of LokaNusa, YEU continues to support capacity strengthening and local leadership. In this congress, Eli Sunarso from YEU was appointed as the Coordinator of the LokaNusa Western Regional Hub Coordinator to promote collaboration and collective action at the regional level.

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Regional Humanitarian Partnership Week (RHPW) Asia Pacific 2025

YEU actively participated in the Regional Humanitarian Partnership Week (RHPW) 2025, sharing best practices learned from local innovators of IDEAKSI showcasing inclusive, interfaith, and sustainable local leadership. In addition to participating in RHPW, YEU also attended Advocacy training held by the COAST Foundation and Safeguarding training held by Community World Service Asia (CWSA).



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Volunteer Center 2025

YEU held the third Volunteer Center in 2025 under the theme "Youth Innovation for Disaster Management"



and a Healthy Environment". This program featured a series of 4 Themed Learning Labs, followed by Exclusive Mentoring, and a Demo Day of Disaster Innovation Ideas.

The 8th Asia-Pacific Dialogue Platform on Anticipatory Humanitarian Action (APDP) 2025

As a member of the Indonesian AA Working Group, YEU also served as a speaker during an AA session led by local and women representatives.



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World Humanitarian Day 2025

Mrs. Syarifah (right), YEU's community partner from the Women's Working Group, served as a speaker at the World Humanitarian Day commemoration. She brought grassroots ideas to discussions on women's leadership for resilience and disaster management.



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PROGRAMS SUMMARY





YEU'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS (SDGs)



YEU is committed to ensuring that every program it implements contributes meaningfully to the achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals by strengthening community and institutional capacity, empowering most at-risk groups, promoting sustainable livelihoods, and strengthening disaster preparedness systems and multi-stakeholder partnerships.

Throughout 2025, YEU implemented

**6**

**programs on
emergency response**

&**12**

**Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) &
Climate Change Adaptation (CCA)**

reaching more than

**18,000+**

**participants in various
regions of Indonesia**

These initiatives focused on strengthening disaster preparedness, advancing climate action, as well as building resilient and sustainable communities.

YEU's commitment to inclusion is reflected in its programming, which actively involves women, persons with disabilities, older people, and children. A total of

**8,719**

women

representing 46% of all participants, took part in YEU's programs. Two of these programs specifically positioned women's leadership as a main strategy for strengthening community resilience. In addition,

**1,388**

persons with disabilities participated

and were supported by programs that promoted inclusive and accessible early warning systems for all.

In the area of food security, YEU's programs in Gunungkidul and Kulon Progo Regencies laid the foundation for participatory, data-driven interventions. Meanwhile, clean water and solar energy programs in Bandung expanded environmental education opportunities among students and school communities. These achievements strengthened local governance for DRR across YEU's areas of intervention.

Throughout the implementation of its programs, YEU consistently builds partnerships with a diverse range of stakeholders, including national, provincial, regional, and village governments, churches, and local communities, leveraging their respective capacities to ensure the long-term sustainability of its initiatives.



YEU'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE SENDAI FRAMEWORK FOR DISASTER RISK REDUCTION

The implementation of YAKKUM Emergency Unit (YEU)'s programs demonstrates a strong and integrated contribution to the four priority areas of the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction (2015–2030), which are understanding disaster risk; strengthening disaster risk governance; investing in disaster risk reduction for resilience; and enhancing disaster preparedness for effective response and to “build back better” in recovery, rehabilitation, and reconstruction.



Understanding Disaster Risk

Several of YEU's programs contribute to improving understanding of disaster and climate change risks through participatory risk assessments, vulnerability mapping, and the development of community risk profiles. Efforts to update data on persons with disabilities and enhance climate literacy among women have also strengthened the availability of inclusive information. By using local knowledge, communities can be better equipped to identify risks, recognize their capacities, and identify adaptation solutions that are in line with their context.



Strengthening Disaster Risk Governance to Manage Disaster Risk

YEU's programs help to strengthen disaster risk governance through the development of coordination mechanisms, creation of disaster management

Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs), and capacity improvement of stakeholders. Involvement of the local governments, churches, organizations of persons with disabilities, and communities in coordination forums and policy advocacy has contributed to a more participatory, inclusive, and responsive disaster management system that better addresses the needs of most at-risk groups.



Investing in Disaster Risk Reduction for Resilience

Investment in disaster risk reduction is advanced through local innovations, strengthening of sustainable livelihoods, and the provision of infrastructure that supports community resilience. The implementation of climate adaptation technology, strengthening community funding, and community-led initiatives have improved both economic and environmental resilience. These approaches demonstrate that resilience investments involve the sustainable strengthening of human, institutional, and social system capacities.



Enhancing Preparedness for Effective Response and to “Build Back Better” in Recovery, Rehabilitation, and Reconstruction

YEU’s programs strengthen preparedness through training, simulation, the development of early warning systems, and the implementation of risk-based anticipatory action. The establishment of disaster response teams and the development of early action protocols have enhanced the capacity of communities and local institutions to respond to disasters in a timely and coordinated manner. These measures help reduce disaster impacts while enabling faster and more sustainable recovery processes.



YEU 2025 PROGRAMS

YEU

DELIVERS ITS FOCUSED PROGRAMS
BASED ON THE 3 CORE MANDATES



**EMERGENCY
RESPONSES**



**DISASTER RISK
REDUCTION**



**CLIMATE CHANGE
ADAPTATION**





EMERGENCY RESPONSES

In 2025, YEU carried out **6 disaster response programs**, ranging from small-scale disaster at the district level to large-scale disaster at the provincial level. The responses were dominated by hydro-meteorological disasters, particularly floods and landslides, primarily across Java and Sumatra.

YEU's responses were based on community-specific needs, which were based on rapid assessments and multi-stakeholder coordination, while integrating an inclusive approach to ensure that each individual, regardless of their background, has equitable access to aid.

Of the **6 responses, 3 conducted rapid assessments, and 1 incorporated a barrier analysis**. This approach further strengthened YEU's effort to ensure support for most at-risk groups, while promoting interventions that are more targeted and responsive toward real needs in the field.



Impacts

1 Improved Capacity of Churches and Local Volunteers

Church volunteers were able to independently conduct assessments and rapid assessments through capacity building in **3 key areas:** warehouse and logistics management, implementation of assessments and rapid assessments, and disaggregated data collection

2 Consolidation in the Food and Nutrition Sector

Ready-to-eat meals and community kitchen management were provided in accordance with “My Plate” principles and the Sphere Standards, which prioritize specific needs of most at-risk groups.

3 Innovation in Emergency Response

A total of **5 local innovators** were involved in emergency responses by developing **4 contextual solutions** that cover waste management (stacked bucket system), rainwater harvesting, data management systems, and psychosocial support.

4 Inclusive Access for Most At-Risk Groups

Aid was distributed through active and participatory mechanisms, including through a door-to-door system for

most at-risk groups with physical disability. Such a mechanism is also equipped with an open feedback system, with more than **50% of PDM respondents** reporting awareness of the system.

5 Consolidation of Data Systems and Support for the Government

Community-based data collection with disaggregated data improved the capacity of volunteers and village officials while providing accurate data to support decision-making by the local government.

6 Relevance and Precision of Aid



80-90%
of PDM respondents

mentioned that the aid provided was relevant, well targeted, and actively used in their everyday lives.

7 Fulfillment of Basic Needs



80-90%
of beneficiaries

mentioned that their basic needs had been met and that their vulnerability had been reduced during shelter and temporary shelter.

8 Collaboration with Churches

YEU implemented 4 of the 6 disaster responses with

9 churches from various church denominations & **45** church volunteers

The collaboration included capacity assistance, logistics and aid distribution, capacity assistance for the Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) sectors, shelter, food security, and nutrition sectors, as well as supporting the establishment of disaster-resilient churches.

9 Collaboration with Most At-Risk Groups

A total of three Organizations of Persons with Disabilities (OPDs) were actively engaged in **four key areas of the emergency response:**

- barrier analysis
- inclusive rapid assessments
- identification of specific needs
- the development of accessible distribution mechanisms.

And the collection of:

- Sex
- Age

- Disability Disaggregated Data (SADDD)

to ensure that most at-risk groups were effectively identified and received appropriate assistance.

10 Twin-Track Approach

Combining direct interventions for most at-risk groups with the consolidation of inclusive systems through the Older People, Persons with Disabilities, and Most At-Risk Groups Sub-Clusters to create a humanitarian response that is inclusive, targeted, and sustainable.



Program Participants



6,119

Total Program
Participants



2,722

Women



3,397

Men



1,656

Children



111

Persons with
Disabilities



1,185

Older People



Sectors



WASH

1,161 packages
of Hygiene Kits

2,500 liters
of Clean Water

10 packages
of Household
Cleaning Tools



HEALTH

542 packages
of Food Supplies

414 packages
of Basic Medicine

700 portions
of Meals via
Community Kitchen

460 portions
of Supplementary
Food via Community
Kitchen

851 patients
received
Health Services



 Initial coordination between the YEU team and church volunteers for emergency response in Kasimpar Village, Petungkriyono, Pekalongan.

Sectors



SHELTER

317 packages
of Shelter Kits

199 households
received Camp
Coordination and Camp
Management (CCCM)



PROTECTION

Establishment
of the Kasimpar
Javanese Christian
Church Integrated
Coordination Post

Training for
Logistical Warehouse
Management

Raising Awareness
on Waste
Management using
the Stacked Bucket
System



 The YEU team conducted warehouse management training together with the GKJ Pekalongan Classis Integrated Post team.



DISASTER RISK REDUCTION

“Ensuring access and active participation of persons with disabilities and other most at-risk groups in anticipatory action and disaster risk reduction.”

SEHATI

Strengthening Inclusion in Humanitarian Action through Cluster Mechanism

The SEHATI program aims to realize an inclusive society where persons with disabilities, older people, and other most at-risk groups can live with dignity and show resilience toward disasters.



Impacts

1 Active Participation of Most At-Risk Groups

- Persons with disabilities took on strategic roles throughout the program (including as moderators and speakers).
- Their confidence to participate in public forums improved consistently.
- The role of most at-risk groups gained greater recognition during key moments (Disaster Risk Reduction Month and the Monitoring & Evaluation of Regulation of the Head of the National Disaster Management Agency (Perka BNPB) No.14 of 2024).

2 Strengthened Role and Coordination of Organizations of Persons with Disabilities (OPDs)

- OPDs participation in emergency response strengthened coordination between the national organizations (HWDI and PPDI) and local organizations (OPDs in Aceh).
- Direct interaction among OPDs helped build a shared understanding of disability-inclusive disaster management.
- Local OPDs became more confident in voicing their needs during emergency response periods.
- Coordination among the Sub-Clusters of LDR (the Older People, Persons with Disabilities, and Most At-Risk Groups) at the provincial level was improved, including in barrier analysis and inclusive needs studies.

3 Advocacy for Inclusive Disaster Management Policies

- Dialogue and collaboration among OPDs, the government, and humanitarian actors on inclusion in disaster management continued to gain momentum.
- Persons with disabilities gained greater opportunities to participate in multi-stakeholder forums and policy consultation processes.
- This collaborative approach paved the way for more inclusive, responsive, and sustainable disaster management policies.

Achievements



A total of

71

organizations of persons with disabilities

actively participated, significantly exceeding the initial target of 30 organizations. This participation was reflected in various capacity-building activities, such as inclusive disaster management training, cluster and sub-cluster coordination, development of the inclusion Sphere module, regular LDR Sub-Cluster meetings, and the development of inclusive emergency response SOPs and LDR Sub-Cluster SOPs.

Program Participants



827

Total Program Participants



362
Women



465
Men



214
Persons with Disabilities



28
Older People



Testimonial

"SEHATI Program has provided an excellent approach in training organizations of persons with disabilities to manage their activities independently. OPDs are not merely treated as objects. Instead, they are genuinely encouraged to participate in the entire management process, starting from program design to proposal development, with proper guidance. This approach is important to foster the capacity and independence of the organizations."

— Kasihan, FIDAKAMA



DI-LLAA (Disability Inclusive-Locally Led Anticipatory Action)

This program aims to ensure that early warning systems and early action plans at both the national and local levels in Indonesia are widely accessible and are inclusive for persons with disabilities.



 Inclusive Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) training was held on October 21, 2025, attended by representatives of persons with disabilities from villages/urban villages and organizations of persons with disabilities (OPDis).



Impacts

Through capacity improvement on the rights of persons with disabilities and GEDSI as managed by this program, persons with disabilities in assisted villages gained a better understanding of inclusive disaster risk reduction.

 Training on disability rights, GEDSI, and safeguarding was held in Tegalmade Village, Sukoharjo Regency, on December 22 and 24, 2025, attended by villagers with disabilities, Babinsa (military village-level officers), Bhabinkamtibmas (police village-level officers), and village cadres.

Achievements

Across 6 assisted villages for the DI-LLAA program in Surakarta Municipality and Sukoharjo Regency, data on persons with disabilities in these villages and sub-villages have been updated and can be used to create program planning and advocacy for more inclusive policies.

Program Participants



245

Total Program Participants



136

Women



109

Men



213

Children

Testimonial



"In the past, I rarely left my house, but gathering and interacting with fellow persons with disabilities has allowed me to gain insight and learn to better understand others with disabilities. I am very grateful to the YEU team for supporting us and helping us establish this group of persons with disabilities called Cahaya Gemilang."

— Tri Subakdi, Cahaya Gemilang Group of Persons with Disabilities



DISASTER RISK REDUCTION

“Strengthening the capacity of churches and interfaith communities in anticipatory action, disaster risk reduction, and climate change adaptation in Indonesia.”

Empowering Church and Community in Inclusive Anticipatory Action and Disaster Resilience Building in Kulon Progo Regency

The main goal of this program is to protect the lives and livelihoods of communities living in disaster-prone areas from catastrophic disasters and climate-related incidents by mobilizing churches and communities to participate in anticipatory action and strengthen disaster resilience.



Dissemination of the SIAGA projects at GKJ Plono.

Impacts

- 1 Churches and communities improved their knowledge on inclusive disaster preparedness and anticipatory action.
- 2 Churches developed disaster-related Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) based on Disaster Risk Assessments and forecast-based analysis.
- 3 Initiatives on resilience were established to gain support from the government and stay in line with government programs.
- 4 Societies and interfaith communities were able to plan anticipatory actions and strengthen disaster resilience based on information regarding risks.

Achievements

- 1 Disaster resilience initiatives were successfully provided in two churches in Kulon Progo: Ngentakrejo and Plono Javanese Christian Churches.
- 2 Both churches established disaster response teams to strengthen the churches' disaster resilience.
- 3 Disaster resilience efforts were integrated between the churches and villages of Pagerharjo and Ngentakrejo Villages, with the involvement of interfaith actors and groups of persons with disabilities.
- 4 The communities implemented a resilience action through goat farming to support group funding and financing for anticipatory actions during the second year.

Program Participants



809

Total Program Participants



383

Women



426

Men



157

Children



29

Persons with Disabilities



102

Older People

Testimonial



"Our team is very proud because we received funding, which we used to buy 5 goats to be raised by members of Ngentakrejo Javanese Christian Church. I hope that collaboration through this program will continue in the future and that funding will be available for disaster response equipment."

— Kliman, Head of Ngentakrejo Javanese Christian Church Disaster Task Force



 Initiation of a Shared Logistics Warehouse by the GKJ Ngentakrejo Emergency Response Team.



 GKJ Plono Bible Study.

Strengthening the Capacity of Churches in Indonesia in DRR and Climate Change Adaptation

Multi-stakeholder collaboration among churches across Indonesia in realizing disaster-resilient and climate-adaptive churches continues to grow through strengthening sustained capacity and effective knowledge management.



Impacts

1 Community and Church Resilience

Reduced disaster risks and impacts on churches and communities through strengthened preparedness capacity, improved response coordination system, and sustained multi-stakeholder collaboration.

2 Systems and Institutions

Realization of stronger, better coordinated, and more sustainable church- and community-based disaster preparedness and response systems through accountable organizational governance, strategic partnerships, and effective knowledge management.

3 Long-Term Change

Communities and churches have become more independent and sustainable in anticipating, responding to, and recovering from disasters and the effects of climate change.

Achievements

1 Development of Resilient Church Facilitators

- **9 synods, 3 classes, and 2 foundations** established Disaster Response Teams.
- **25 Disaster Resilient Church (DRC) Facilitators** were trained in 2025.
- **121 DRC facilitators** have been trained across various church denominations in Indonesia.
- **60% of facilitators actively** influenced disaster preparedness policies and budget allocation within their churches.
- Facilitators managed integrated command posts and strengthened collaborative networks during disasters.
- Churches began allocating budgets for advanced training and capacity strengthening.

2 Strengthening Memberships and Partnerships

- **75% of 10 churches** gained new members engaged in Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) and Climate Change Adaptation (CCA) programs.
- **14 church synods** expanded leadership roles and built partnerships with 10 organizations.

- **2 cross-organizational collaboration models** were initiated to strengthen DRR and CCA.
- **4 strategic partnerships** established to support training, church resilience studies, disaster response, and national initiatives.

3 Development of the Knowledge Management System

- **15 learning videos** produced on disaster preparedness, command post management, and organizational profiles.
- Church Resilience Mapping Platform adopted by **1,055 churches** to assess risks, vulnerabilities, and capacities.
- **3 disaster situation reports** regularly updated through the Integrated Command Post.
- Strengthened organizational governance, donor partnerships, and routine monitoring and evaluation.



Program Participants



1,230

Total Program Participants



386

Women



844

Men



125

Children



14

Persons with Disabilities



46

Older People

Testimonial



"I joined the Disaster Resilient Church Workshop, and it was a wonderful opportunity to inform us and raise our awareness that the church is genuinely preparing itself in case of disasters, and knows how to care for, protect, and support disaster-affected people using the methods we learned."

— **Rev. David Martua
Simatupang, HKBP
Palangkaraya RTA Milono**



CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION

“Women and local communities as drivers of climate resilience.”

Building Community Resilience to Disasters and Climate Crises in Areas Prone to Ground Movement and Drought through Locally-led Innovation in Preparedness and Climate Adaptation

Improving the capacity of the most at-risk communities in areas prone to ground movement to develop and implement community-based knowledge and locally-led solutions that deal with the disaster and climate challenges the community itself identified.



Impacts

The establishment and strengthening of stakeholder networks that support groups of innovators in implementing innovative activities to reduce the risks of landslides and drought. These stakeholders include the Agriculture Office of Kulon Progo, the Regional Disaster Management Agency of Kulon Progo and Yogyakarta Special Region, the Agricultural Extension Center of Kalibawang District, and the Environmental Office of Kulon Progo.

Achievements

- 1 Completed a research study on the ground movement phenomenon in Banjarasri Village, Kulon Progo Regency.**
- 2 Improved the capacity of the village community and government through:**
 - local gatherings to improve awareness of disaster risk management and climate change adaptation
 - workshops on community risk profiling and village mapping using the Participatory Assessment of Climate and Disaster Risks (PACDR) method
 - workshop on community-based innovation using a design thinking approach
- 3 Conducted a Demo Day, which resulted in the following innovative ideas:**
 - Banjarasri Disaster Risk Reduction Forum: Emergency Response to Disaster Threats (Landslides)
 - Ngudi Rejeki Women's Farmer Group: Integrated Goat Farming with Disaster Mitigation (Drought)

Program Participants



89

Total Program Participants



34

Women



55

Men



3

Persons with Disabilities



14

Older People

Testimonial



"As women, we are proud to have been included in the orientation workshop for SERUNI project because we were given the opportunity to learn about disaster management. Prior to this, women were rarely involved in any sort of activities related to disaster risk. We hope that this participation continues so that we can provide motivation and support to most at-risk groups, such as children, older people, pregnant women, and persons with disabilities, who are particularly vulnerable to the effects of disasters."

— Sutiye, Member of the Family Welfare Association (PKK) & Volunteer at the Integrated Health Post (Posyandu) of Banjarasri Village

Women-led Innovative Anticipatory Action and Climate Actions for Resilience-building in Indonesia and the Philippines

Consolidating community resilience by developing an enabling environment for women's leadership in Inclusive Early Warning Systems, Local Climate Projections, and Innovative Anticipatory Actions.



 Women's group discussion in Tetelesi Afia.



 Women's group discussion in Terboyo Kulon Urban Village.

Impacts

The lives and livelihoods of the most at-risk communities have become better protected from the danger of disasters and climate-related incidents by creating an enabling environment that supports women's leadership in anticipatory action and climate resilience-building.

Achievements

- 1 Developed early action protocols in 5 villages, led by women's groups across 4 regions (Nias, Semarang, Ambon, Sikka).
- 2 Conducted advocacy at the national and regional levels for anticipatory action (contextualized in Indonesia as the Anticipatory Action) led by women and performed by the local community.
- 3 Established collaboration among Regional Disaster Management Agency, Indonesian Agency for Meteorology, Climatology, and Geophysics (BMKG), local partners, UN Agencies, and the government, concerning impact-based climate information.
- 4 Two women's groups activated the early action protocols and implemented these steps after monitoring drought and flood triggers and thresholds.
- 5 All five women's groups carried out resilience actions to consolidate community capacity for anticipating disaster threats.



Program Participants



1,069

Total Program
Participants



537

Women



532

Men



21

Children



81

Persons with
Disabilities



26

Older People



Testimonial

"I used to only farm and teach children. I wasn't really aware of Hoder Village. However, through this program (Anticipatory Action), I learned to recognize the signs of nature in each sub-village of this village, understand when drought might happen, interpret warnings from BMKG, and also prepare anticipatory actions before disasters strike."

— Odilia Bunga (center), FREN Foundation



CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION

"Community-based innovation for disaster resilience and food security for communities affected by climate change."

Community-led Innovation Partnership

This program aims to foster innovations under the IDEAKSI initiative (Ideas, Innovation, Action, Inclusion) that improve accessibility for persons with disabilities and most at-risk groups to enable them to build their capacities and actively participate in disaster response and preparedness. It also supports the development of innovations that improve the effectiveness of disaster management and emergency response, while promoting the involvement of persons with disabilities and most at-risk groups in disaster management coordination and policymaking processes.



Impacts

1 **Communities became active leaders rather than beneficiaries**

IDEAKSI enabled communities to move beyond being passive aid recipients to become confident problem solvers and decision-makers, leading initiatives based on their own priorities and experiences.

2 **Preparedness shifted from a reactive approach to more integrated practices**

Communities moved beyond ad hoc responses toward proactive preparedness in their everyday lives by integrating disaster risk reduction measures into their daily routines and local community structures.

3 **Inclusive participation and knowledge enhancement**

Women, persons with disabilities, the older people, and persons with psychosocial disabilities actively participated and got recognized for their roles in disaster preparedness and local development.

4 **Local leadership strengthened long-term resilience**

By integrating disaster preparedness with livelihood practices, environmental management, and social inclusion, IDEAKSI helped build locally owned leadership systems that were self-sustaining and capable of continuing beyond external support.

Achievements

- 1 Addressed barriers to the active participation of persons with disabilities and other most at-risk groups, while strengthening their capacity for disaster preparedness and response.
- 2 Improved the effectiveness of emergency response and disaster risk reduction initiatives.
- 3 Encouraged involvement of persons with disabilities and other most at-risk groups in disaster management coordination and policymaking processes.

Program Participants



6,280

Total Program Participants



3,029

Women



3,240

Men



715

Children



483

Persons with Disabilities



633

Older People



Testimonial



"After joining the CLIP-IDEAKSI program, we developed the Lumantar Kadang (food barn) innovation. With this innovation, we have collected more than 5,000 kg of rice and have increased food security by 50% for 119 families, including for the older people and children of Kemadang Village."

— Kristina, Artha Mandiri Food Barn

Smart Mist Irrigation Rainwater Harvesting System

This program aims to help farming communities affected by climate change to better adapt by implementing a more sustainable and inclusive water management model.



Impacts



Smart Mist Irrigation System

The Smart Mist Irrigation System helped farmers shift from dependence on rainwater to a much more controlled and efficient water management system. This simple innovation enabled farmers to continue producing during the dry season, thereby improving productivity and resilience.

By positioning farmers as innovators and key actors, as well as partners supported by simple technologies and multi-stakeholder collaborations, the program promoted scalable adaptation to climate change, while making agriculture more productive, resilient, and appealing to the younger generation.

Achievements

Improved Productivity, Income, and Capacity of Farmers through the Mist Irrigation System in the Rukun Santoso Farmers Group:

- Strengthened farmers' resilience to climate change while increasing agricultural productivity and income

- **100%**

of farmers reported improvements

in the welfare of their groups.

- Increased harvest frequency from one harvest cycle to 10–11 harvests over a four-month period, with a total yield of 480 kg.
- Increased group income from IDR 3.2–3.6 million to

IDR 18–19 million

- Reduced irrigation time, enabling farmers to engage in other productive activities.
- This program reached 150 project participants, including 112 members of Rukun Santoso Farmers Group and 38 members of Ngudi Mulyo Farmers Group, along with their family members.
- Encouraged 21 youth to pursue livelihoods in the agricultural sector.
- Strengthened farmers' capacities in Internet of Things (IoT) technology and water management, while empowering them to serve as co-designers and decision-makers.

Program Participants



417

Total Program
Participants



178

Women



239

Men



17

Children



3

Persons with
Disabilities



53

Older People



Testimonial

"Now, we no longer have to wait for the rain. We can manage our own water and crops."

— **Suwarno (center), Rukun Santoso Farmers Group**



 The rainwater collection tank viewed from above.



 The rainwater collection tank.



CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION

“Access to safe drinking water, sustainable energy, and food security for most at-risk communities facing disaster and climate change risks.”

Living Water Program and Education Development Project

The program aims to improve the quality of drinking water, reduce the spread of diseases, promote the overall health level of the community, and contribute to sustainable development through the installation of water purification facilities for the school, and to utilize renewable energy and build a green and low-carbon campus in the long run by installing solar energy facilities for the school.



Impacts

- 1 Improved school's access to electricity and safe drinking water.
- 2 The quality of drinking water in schools improved for students and the entire school community.
- 3 Increased awareness and knowledge among students and school staff on healthy and green lifestyles, renewable energy, and the school's contribution to achieving the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).
- 4 Improved communication between schools and government institutions by increasing government awareness of the initiatives implemented at BPPK (Foundation of Christian Education Office) School Bandung that supported government programs, such as the Adiwiyata Program, the Disaster Resilience Program, and the Environmental Education curriculum.

Achievements

- 1 Installation of solar panel systems at BPPK School Bandung with capacities of 3 kWh and 4 kWh as sources of renewable energy to support the development of an environmentally friendly and low-carbon school.
- 2 Installation of two Reverse Osmosis (RO) water purification units on the school grounds:
 - 1 unit on the ground floor for Kindergarten and Elementary School students and staff
 - 1 unit on the upper floor for Junior High School students and teachers
- 3 Awareness-raising sessions on environmentally friendly and disaster-resilient school were conducted for students and teachers, covering:
 - Introduction to water purification technology
 - Education on environmentally friendly and disaster-resilient schools

- Introduction to renewable energy through the use of solar panels
- Coordination and partnerships were established between schools, the school foundations, regional governments, and providers of renewable energy and water purification technologies to support the implementation of environmentally friendly and disaster-resilient schools.

Program Participants



245
Total Program
Participants



136
Women



109
Men



213
Children

Testimonial



"I think the water purifiers are very useful and practical compared to bottled water. They also help us save money and reduce plastic waste, which is certainly great for the environment. I am very thankful for these facilities and I believe that it will benefit many more students in the future."

—Theana, Student at BPPK Christian Junior High School

Promoting Resilient and Food-Secure Communities in Disaster-Prone Areas of Yogyakarta Province (PROSPER)

This program aims to improve food security using the FAO Food Insecurity Experience Scale (FIES) standard and strengthen the resilience of 2,730 people from most at-risk communities living in disaster-prone areas of Gunungkidul Regency and Kulon Progo Regency of the Special Region of Yogyakarta.



The community of Banjarsari collaboratively identified drought-related issues in Banjarsari Village during a session to deepen the disaster risk and climate change assessment. Location: Banjarsari Village, Samigaluh, Kulon Progo. Man in the foreground: Dionisius.



Impacts

The lives and livelihoods of the most at-risk communities were better protected from disasters and climate-related hazards by creating an enabling environment that supported women's leadership in anticipatory action and climate resilience.

Achievements

The initial phase of the PROSPER program created opportunities for communities, village governments, and other stakeholders to collaboratively design programs that reflected local needs while promoting the meaningful participation of women, persons with disabilities, and older persons. Stakeholders gained a better understanding of the key challenges they faced, including water scarcity, fluctuating crop prices, limited market access, and insufficient technical and financial support.

The process also strengthened collaboration between communities and village governments. In addition, baseline data were generated to inform the planning of targeted and sustainable interventions.

Mrs. Haryatmi and other women are mapping the capacities, vulnerabilities, and mitigation or adaptation actions related to community livelihoods at the Disaster Risk and Climate Change Assessment Workshop.

Location: Kebonharjo Village, Samigaluh, Kulon Progo.



Program Participants

**363****Total Program
Participants****214**
Women**149**
Men**1**
Children**32**
**Persons with
Disabilities****41**
Older People

Testimonial



"I was happy to have the opportunity to meet the YEU team. Before this, I had never met them. I want to be involved in this agricultural initiative because farming is my livelihood. I grow secondary crops. In my everyday life, I help my parents buy and sell our crops. I hope this program will not remain just a discussion, but will be implemented as planned."

— Putri, Resident of Tepus Village



CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION

"Empowerment of women and most at-risk communities to address disaster risks and the impacts of climate change."

Community Resilience Partnership Program (CRPP)

The Community Resilience Partnership Program (CRPP) aims to expand adaptation efforts in response to climate change, particularly those related to poverty and gender inequality at the community level. The program focuses on three main objectives: Strengthening women institutional capacity to address climate change at the local level; Improving information and planning to ensure investments are climate-risk informed; and Supporting livelihoods and infrastructure development that are resilient to climate change impacts.



 The women are wrapping tempeh.

Impacts

The Community Resilience Partnership Program strengthened community resilience to climate change by enhancing local capacity, knowledge, and collaboration. Communities, particularly women, gained a better understanding of climate risks and were better equipped to make informed decisions in addressing those risks.

Through financial support and technical assistance, women's groups developed locally-led adaptation solutions while strengthening their households' livelihoods. The program also fostered collaboration among communities, government institutions, and other stakeholders, enabling best practices to be shared and replicated in other areas or communities.

Achievements

1 Program Outreach

- The program reached **5 villages** in Gunungkidul, the Special Region of Yogyakarta, engaging **5 grassroots women's groups**
- Capacity strengthening was supported by **8 master trainers** and **25 trainers**, who facilitated the learning and assistance program at the local level
- The program also benefited **340 households** in the intervention areas

2 Strengthening Capacity and Leadership

- Strengthened the capacity and institutional readiness in planning and executing community-based climate change adaptation solutions
- Established a committee of women leaders at the community level
- Improved the communities' understanding of climate risks and vulnerabilities, as well as their

- ability to identify challenges and opportunities in social protection oriented toward resilience
- Improved access to and use of climate risk information, enabling more informed decision-making
- Mobilized **102 women** as agents of change to strengthen community resilience

3 Implementation of Community Resilience Funds (CRF)

- Women's groups developed and tested innovative climate change adaptation solutions tailored to local contexts
- The CRF was implemented in **five villages in Gunungkidul Regency**; Girimulyo, Giriharjo, Giricahyo, Mertelu, and Jurangjero with a focus on locally driven solutions and community sustainability

4 Partnerships at the Sub-village Level

Women's groups successfully extended partnerships at the sub-village level, such as:

- Mulyo Mandiri Group collaborated with **seven women's business groups**
- Giricahyo Women's Group, which collaborated with the Women's Farmer Group (KWT) and the Family Welfare Association (PKK) to manage a community vegetable farming project

5 Sustainability and Replication Opportunities

- The women's leadership and community-based innovation model demonstrated strong potential for replication and adaptation in other areas
- An integrated approach combining capacity strengthening, access to climate information, and CRF support established a sustainable foundation for long-term community resilience



*Women's Group Demonstration
Plot in Jurangjero Village*



*CRPP Women's Group mothers
are making tempeh*



*Mertelu Resilient Women's
Group*

Program Participants



381

Total Program Participants



264

Women



117

Men



7

Persons with Disabilities



18

Older People



Testimonial

"At first, I was never brave enough to speak in front of other people. But through this process, I gradually gained confidence. Now, I have the courage to express my opinions and feel that my voice matters too."

— Suparyanti (holding the microphone), Harjo Manunggal Women's Group

WAVE (Women Advancing in Addressing Climate Vulnerability and Livelihood Empowerment)

Strengthened the resilience of 4 coastal villages in Pati to address economic and non-economic loss and damage caused by climate change. This program has two main outcomes: improving governance for disaster and climate resilience in the 4 coastal villages and strengthening the role of coastal women in women-led sustainable livelihoods.



Activity name: PACDR with 25 community representatives from Tegalombo Village, Pati. Location: Tegalombo Village Hall, Pati.

Impacts

- 1 Four coastal villages strengthened governance for disaster resilience and climate change adaptation.
- 2 Women in the four coastal communities played strategic roles in strengthening climate resilience governance and promoting sustainable livelihoods to reduce disaster impacts and address climate-related loss and damage.
- 3 Women, village disaster preparedness teams, and community representatives influenced the development of local policies on inclusive and gender-responsive climate change adaptation and disaster risk reduction.

Achievements

- 1 Conducted Participatory Assessment Climate and Disaster Risk (PACDR) assessments in four villages which are Tegalombo and Banyutowo in Dukuhseti District, and Keboromo and Tunggulsari in Tayu District, Pati Regency with 196 participants, including 72 women and 124 men.
- 2 Communities were able to identify the biggest threats in their respective villages and explored opportunities for preventive action
- 3 Conducted an assessment of potential loss and damage, which resulted in:
 - Identification of potential economic losses
 - Assessment of physical and social impacts
 - Development of medium- and long-term climate change risk projections
 - Formulation of locally appropriate adaptation and mitigation strategies aligned with the context of communities in Pati Regency

Presentation of the "seasonal calendar" as part of the PACDR activities
 Location: Keboromo Village Hall
 Presenter: Ms. Hesti, representative of the women's group



Presentation on the "impact matrix" as part of the PACDR series
 Location: Tunggulsari Village Hall
 Presenter: PM Wave Eli Sunarso, addressing the residents of Tunggulsari Village



Program Participants

**216****Total Program
Participants****83****Women****133****Men****5****Persons with
Disabilities****38****Older People**

Testimonial

"Through the Participatory Climate and Disaster Risks Assessment discussions, we were able to better understand the anticipatory and real actions to be taken."

**— Mistro Widodo, Resident of
Banyutowo Village**



BUSINESS UNIT



TRAINING AND EDUCATION

The Education and Training Division (Diklat) of YAKKUM Emergency Unit strengthens organizational capacity by developing modules, Information, Education, and Communication (IEC) materials, training programs, and facilitation support for staff and partners. These efforts enhance competencies, professionalism, and the quality of humanitarian services, enabling YEU to remain adaptive, inclusive, and aligned with its organizational strategies.



Revenue

IDR 886,714,694

Profit

IDR 52,183,732

Participants

3,214

45



Trainings

44



Workshops

30



**Focus Group
Discussions**

20 **Internal Facilitators**
(Facilitators, Resource Persons, and Mentors)98 **External Facilitators**
(Facilitators, Resource Persons, and Mentors)

Training Modules

- 1 Disaster Preparedness Module for Sunday School Activities.
- 2 Modules for Project Cycle Management (PCM) and Monitoring, Evaluation, Accountability, and Learning (MEAL).



Shelter sector practical session during the Minimum Standards in Humanitarian Response training at Disaster Oasis, August 23–26, 2025.



Ambulance Volunteer Jamboree, in collaboration with Bethesda Hospital, the Health Office, and the Transportation Office of the Special Region of Yogyakarta, held on July 3, 2025, at the Bethesda Taman Lansia Ceria.

Participant Outreach



3,214
Total Participants



1,806
Women



1,408
Men

Testimonial



"Representing the Witness and Service Department of the Javanese Christian Church Synod, I have experienced the benefits of the Staff Development Training for church ministry, particularly for pastors and congregational leaders. The training has helped us better understand the potential of each congregation member and develop that potential for shared ministry in church life. I hope this activity can be conducted again by fostering collaboration and synergy among churches and other Christian service organizations."

— Rev. Nelwan, Salaman Javanese Christian Church

DISASTER OASIS TRAINING CENTER

A. Operational Summary



Total Revenue

IDR 1,086,324,893

Guest House/Accommodation

IDR 623,232,000

Training Center/Meeting

IDR 446,580,996

Others (F&B, outbound activities, etc.)

IDR 75,552,000



Guests Served

5,426

accommodation
and meeting



Service
Customers

54

external and
internal



Other Services

236

F&B, retreat,
outbound
activities, etc.

B. Accommodation Operations



Customer Segments	Total
Individual/Families	184
Internal	58
NGOs	14
Educational Institutions	1
Government Institutions	1
Faith-based Organizations	18
Private Sector	12



An event hosted for STIKES Bethesda students, featuring orientation and team-building activities—a collaboration between Dios and Nowhere Experience Indonesia.



C. Training, Meeting, & Recreational Facilities

Type of Activity	Total
Meetings	63
Retreats	15
Outbound Activities	2



 A dazzling event hosted by PT Nox Indonesia—featuring a gathering package and ATV activities—was organized through a collaboration between Dios and Kampung Mahoni Kaliurang.



Testimonial

"We were very pleased because DIOS met our expectations. Everyone had their own bed, the field was located within the same complex, the food was good, and the location was far from crowded areas."

— Topan, Football Camp Committee Member

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT



Total Income in 2025

IDR 17,156,317,856.86

Total Expenditure in 2025

IDR 17,674,215,060.66

Source of Funds

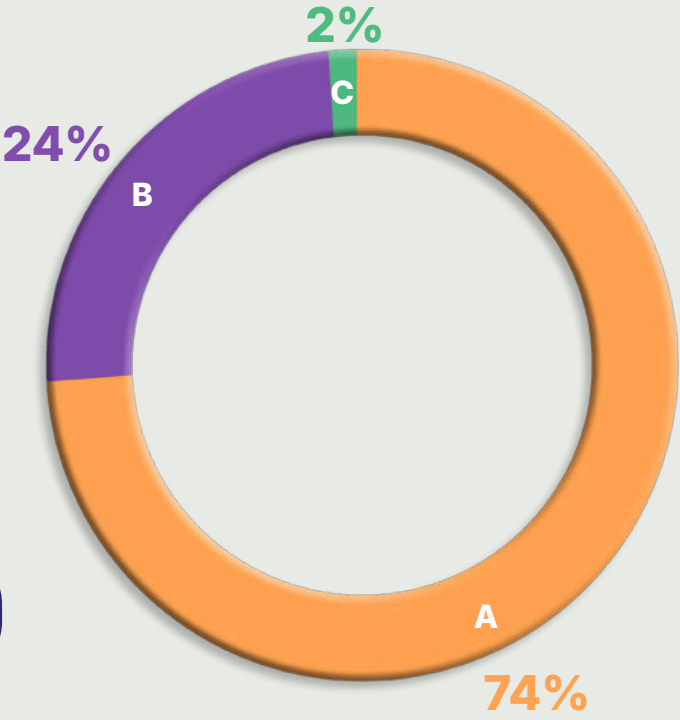
A International Donor Grants
IDR 12,669,858,211.33

B Business Unit
IDR 4,078,086,171.22

C Public Donation
IDR 408,373,474.31

Total

IDR 17,156,317,856.86



Allocation of Funds

A Program
IDR 6,996,239,000.27

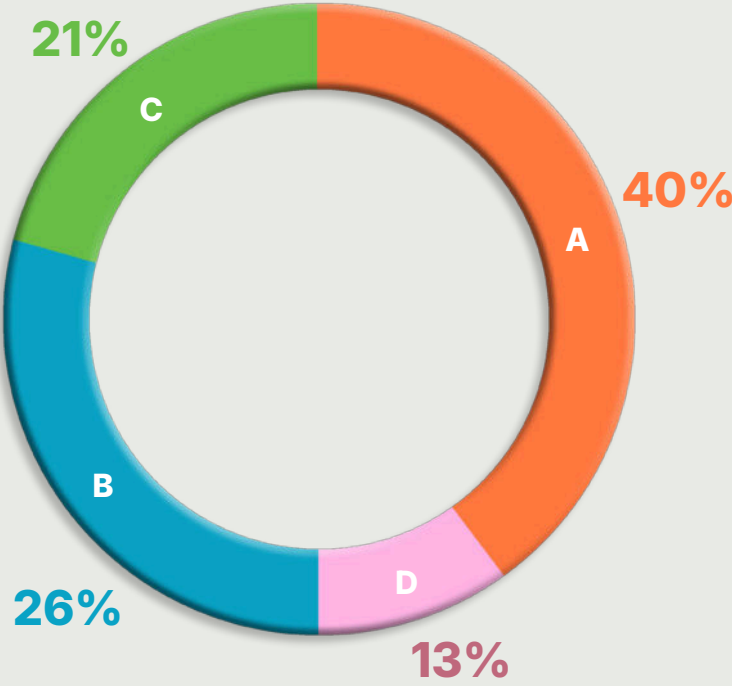
B Business Development
IDR 4,576,950,713.31

C Operations and Management
IDR 3,770,809,889.66

D Relief Assistance Distribution
IDR 2,330,215,457.42

Total

IDR 17,674,215,060.66





YEU PARTNERS



YEU PARTNERS

A. LOCAL PARTNERS

No	Partner Name	Region
1	Indonesian Association for the Welfare of the Deaf	Indonesia
2	Association of Indonesian Women with Disabilities	Indonesia
3	Working Group of Early Warning Response Action	Indonesia
4	Mental Health Association	Indonesia
5	Indonesian Association of Persons with Disabilities	Indonesia
6	Indonesian Blind Union	Indonesia
7	Agricultural Extension Center	Regency/Municipality
8	The Indonesian Agency for Meteorology, Climatology, and Geophysics	Regency/Municipality
9	Regional Disaster Management Agency of the Special Region of Yogyakarta	Regency/Municipality
10	Health Agency	Regency/Municipality
11	Agriculture Agency	Regency/Municipality
12	Social Welfare Agency	Regency/Municipality

YEU PARTNERS
A. LOCAL PARTNERS



13	Disaster Risk Reduction Forum (FPRB) of the Special Region of Yogyakarta	Special Region of Yogyakarta	A
14	Agrolestari	Sleman, Special Region of Yogyakarta	
15	Indonesian Christian Community Network for Disaster	Sleman, Special Region of Yogyakarta	
16	Universitas Atma Jaya	Sleman, Special Region of Yogyakarta	
17	Universitas Respati Yogyakarta	Sleman, Special Region of Yogyakarta	
18	Universitas Gadjah Mada	Yogyakarta, Special Region of Yogyakarta	B
19	Universitas Kristen Duta Wacana	Yogyakarta, Special Region of Yogyakarta	
20	Bethesda Employees Cooperative	Yogyakarta, Special Region of Yogyakarta	



- 21** International Organization for Migration (IOM)
- 22** Network of Christian Ministry Organizations in Indonesia
- 23** Indonesian Society for Disaster Management

Jakarta

East Jakarta, **Jakarta**

East Jakarta, **Jakarta**

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- 24** Christian Educational and Training Board School of Bandung
- 25** Christian Education Foundation of the Pasundan Christian Church of Bandung

Bandung Municipality, **West Java**

Bandung Municipality, **West Java**

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- 26** Center for Disaster Risk Management and Community Development Studies (CDBRM-CDS)

Medan, **North Sumatra**

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YEU PARTNERS

B. INTERNATIONAL PARTNERS



No	Partner Name	Region
1	ACT Alliance	Geneva, Swiss
2	Asian Disaster Reduction and Response Network Tokyo Innovation Hub (ATIH)	Tokyo, Japan
3	Amity Foundation	Jiangsu, China
4	Anglican Overseas Aid (AOA) Australia	Fitzroy North, Australia



No	Partner Name	Region
5	AWO International	Berlin, Germany
6	Asia Venture Philanthropy Network (AVPN)	Singapore
7	CBM Global	Jakarta, Indonesia
8	Corus International	Washington, D.C., USA

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B. INTERNATIONAL PARTNERS



No	Partner Name	Region
9	Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe (DKH)	Berlin, Germany
10	Global Network of Civil Society Organisations for Disaster Reduction (GNDR)	London, England
11	GlobalGiving	Washington, D.C., USA
12	Huairou Commission	New York, USA



No	Partner Name	Region
13	Peace Winds Japan	Hiroshima, Japan
14	Presbyterian Disaster Assistance	Kentucky, USA
15	Tearfund NL	Utrecht, Netherlands

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C. CHURCH PARTNERS



No	Church Name	Region
1	Evangelical Church in Java	Pati Regency, Central Java
2	Toraja Church	North Toraja Regency, North Sulawesi
3	Central Java Synod of the Indonesian Christian Church	Magelang Municipality, Central Java
4	East Javanese Christian Church	Malang Municipality, East Java



No	Church Name	Region
5	Batak Christian Protestant Church	Tarutung Municipality, North Sumatra
6	Indonesian Council of Churches in Central Kalimantan	Palangka Raya Municipality, Central Kalimantan
7	Sumba Christian Church Synod	Sumba, East Nusa Tenggara
8	Javanese Christian Church Synod	Salatiga Municipality, Central Java



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