

# ANNUAL REPORT



**January - December 2016**



Yayasan Peduli Kemanusiaan (YPK) Bali is a not-for-profit organisation which was founded in 2001 to provide rehabilitation for people who have a physical disability, and who are unable to access formal health care facilities.

YPK Bali is a registered charity in Indonesia Ministry of Law and Human Rights no. C-3654.HT.01.02.Th2007 and Ministry of Finance of The Republic Indonesia – Directorate General of Taxes no. 02.217.713.3.903.000 as Non-Profit Organization

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## Vision

**To maximise the independence and improve the quality of life of people who have a physical disability and who live in Bali. We will lead the way in achieving real and rewarding futures for our clients and our people.**

## Mission

**To enable people who have a physical disability to reach their potential through the provision of affordable, caring and professional services.**

# From the Founder & Director

It is with great pleasure that I present you with this annual report of 2016. This annual report highlights achievements, challenges, and stories from the people YPK serve. These stories are breathtaking.

I would say that my breathtaking moments about being actively involved in YPK as the Director is seeing happy smiling faces from the client and their families. They smile as they feel loved, they feel cared by others, and they know that they are not alone. Their sad faces disappear as they see new hopes. Hopes of fulfilling their rights of equal access to a quality health care and education service.

From the beginning, YPK Bali has focused on providing physical treatment for people with disability. The first eight years (2001 – 2008), YPK Bali only able to serve 182 clients. Then gradually, we keep striving to provide a better support for those unfortunate people. We have done several program development that allowing us to achieve an incredible leap. Within the next eight years of 2009-2016, we able to serve 2,416 clients and 14,317 BaliRungu clients.

Looking back on the founding time fifteen years ago, it is clear that 2016 has brought significant changes on each aspect of the organisation. Programs and services were revised and improved so it can be more professional and integrated.



Numbers of mutual partnerships were also developed. Here at YPK Bali, we believe that an integrated support and a solid partnership can create a wider social change in community. Furthermore, early in 2016, YPK Bali also has started its succession plan and will be completed in 2020. All of these will ultimately lead changes YPK Bali into an independently and sustainable rehabilitation centres to provide a broad access and opportunities for persons with disabilities, not only the people of Bali, but also from all over Indonesia.

On this opportunity, I would like to grateful for the extremely generous support of Mark Weingard (Inspirasia Foundation) as well as Schmitz Stiftung, Direct Aid Program - Australian Consulate Bali, other organisations, corporations and individuals for their whether financially or in-kind supports. Their gifts of time, talent and resources make a significant difference in people's lives and assure YPK Bali will play a critical role as we look to a future that holds still unimagined possibilities for everyone.

PURNAWAN BUDISETIA  
FOUNDER & DIRECTOR



# Year of Improvement

As outlined in our Five Year Strategic Plan 2016 – 2020, this year we have started to execute our plans that will make progress and improve our current programs.

This plan is to set priorities, focus energy and resources, strengthen operations, and ensure that all stakeholders are working towards common goals and to establish agreement around intended outcomes

In the next 5 years, YPK plans to continue working on their existing programs by strengthening the system of each program, expansion area, and staff capacity building.

The programs including:

- Rehabilitation
- Education

- Mobile Clinic
- BaliRungu-Hearing

As a starting year, 2016 notched number of remarkable accomplishments. We helped 750 people with physical disability to get physical treatment and support assistances through our Rehabilitation program and Mobile Clinic program.

We have also helped 63 children with physical disability to access our informal education program which is focused on developing each child's potential and their life skills. Through our BaliRungu - the Hearing program, there were 5,705 beneficiaries successfully reached in 60 target areas.



As an effort to create a bigger and better impact, YPK has also developed collaboration works with various parties, both individually and organisationally, to support the services we offer to the poor who have disabilities.

In the beginning of January 2016, the first partnership has been officially firmed with Tabanan Hospital. The director of YPK Bali and Head of Tabanan Hospital signed three years Memorandum of Understanding (MoU).

Through this partnership, YPK's hearing program, named BaliRungu has enabled to receive the support of an Ear, Nose, Throat (ENT) specialist doctor in every activity conducted in Tabanan Regency. This support was vital in the delivery of services to prevent hearing loss in Bali.

Another on-going and new partnerships has also allowed us to develop YPK's programs as well as gained professional development opportunities for our staff.

The on-going partnership and support from our donors have enabled YPK Bali to growing rapidly as an organization and creating significant impact in a society.

YPK Bali received significant support from Inspirasia Foundation since 2010, also some other donors such as Schmitz Stiftungen, AusAID (DAP), the Santo Leo Foundation and other donors including philanthropic individuals.

*"Alone we can do so Little;  
Together we can do so Much"  
- Helen Keller*

In addition, through supported by the Annika Linden Centre, YPK Bali has continued receiving the training program from READE, the Netherlands to improve rehabilitation services for our client with Cerebral Palsy.

YPK Bali has been also established a 5-year Memorandum of Understanding with Dhyana Pura University and udayana University (local) and the HAN University of Applied Science (Netherlands) for internship programs. The internship students have been conducted research and therapeutic tool development in order to support our day-to-day services.

YPK has been also supported by volunteers through Australian Volunteers for International

Development, Australian Youth Ambassadors for Development and Australian Business Volunteers since the last five years.

Other local and International volunteers have provided support to train local staff in physiotherapy, speech therapy, occupational therapy, and development of non- government organisations.

YPK staff is definitely an essential part of program implementation and organisation's growth. Thus, by conducting training staff and providing them with professional development opportunities internal and external to YPK, we together can develop a highly trained, stable and loyal workforce. Ultimately, this has lead the whole organization to a continual improvement.



A group of women in traditional Balinese attire, including yellow lace blouses and patterned sarongs, are sitting on the ground. In the foreground, there is a basket filled with yellow and pink offerings. The background shows other people, including a child in a white headpiece. The overall scene is set outdoors with trees and a wooden structure visible.

# ***OUR PROGRAMS***

**JANUARY - DECEMBER 2016**



# YPK Main Program

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Rehabilitation



BaliRungu  
The Hearing

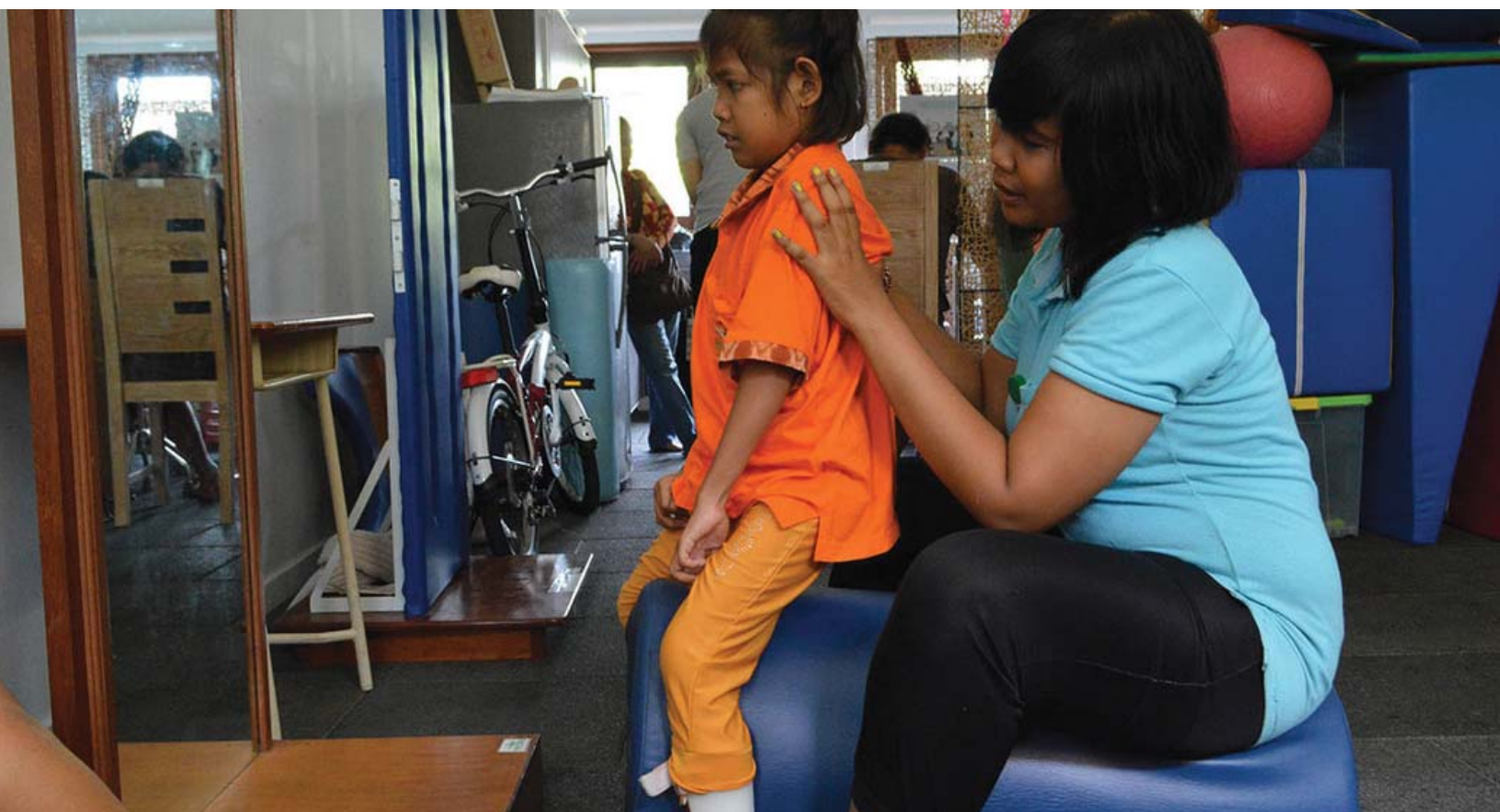


Mobile  
Clinic



Education





In the last six years, the rehabilitation centre has grown rapidly. The number of people with physical disability who accessed our services has been increased and families could involve more actively.

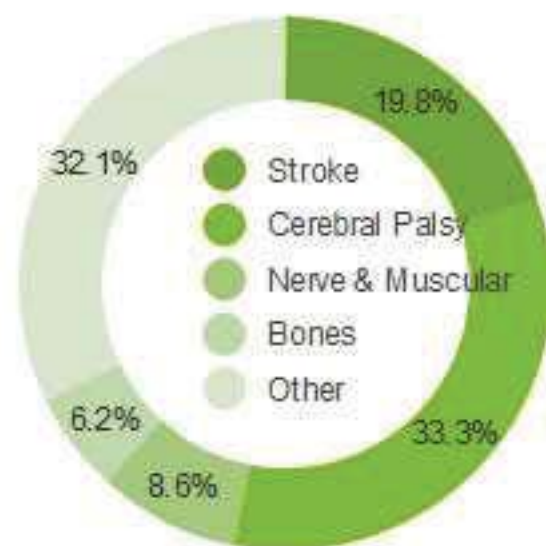
This year, there are 81 new clients have been started carrying out their treatment plan at our clinic based in Denpasar-Bali. These new clients have received an individualized rehabilitation program that has increased their movement, function, and strength. The aim is to optimize their ability to undertake daily activities independently.

**Since its inception, YPK Bali has committed to not only delivering therapeutic support through physiotherapy, but also by providing social, psychological and emotional supports for all of our clients and their families.**

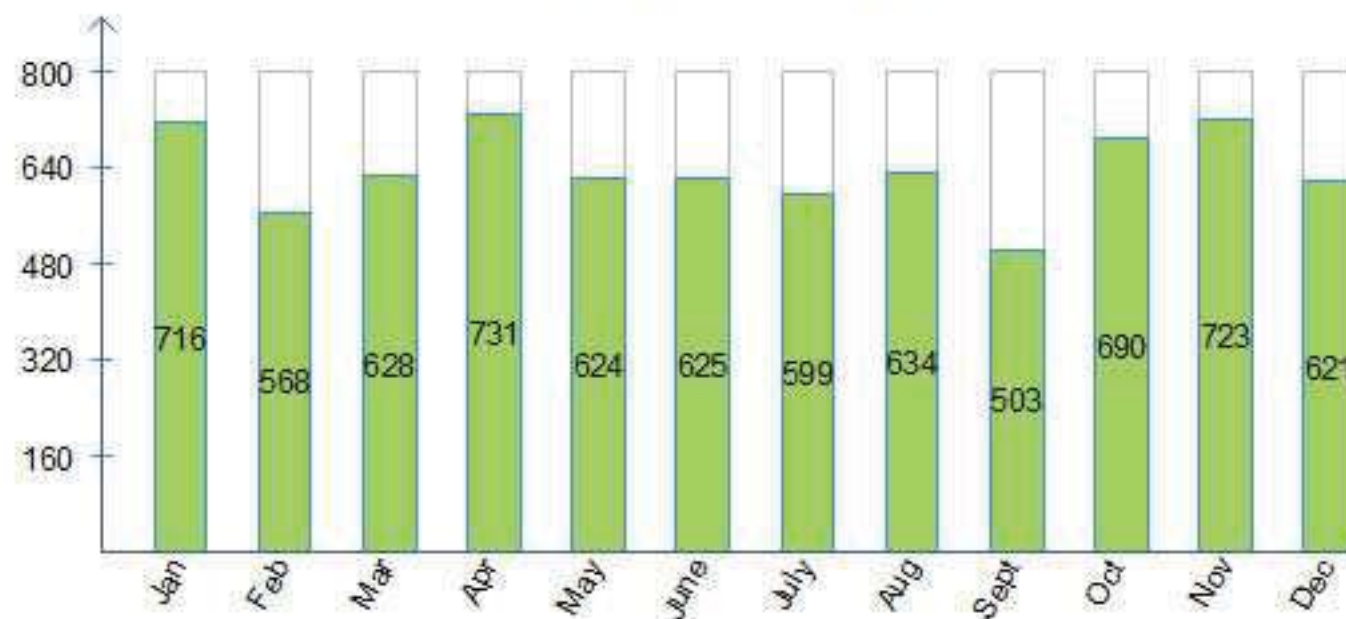
In addition to the client's physiotherapy treatment, the rehabilitation team also provides social, psychological and emotional supports for all of our clients and their families. It has been proven that this integrated support would stimulate significant progress.

# REHABILITATION PROGRAM

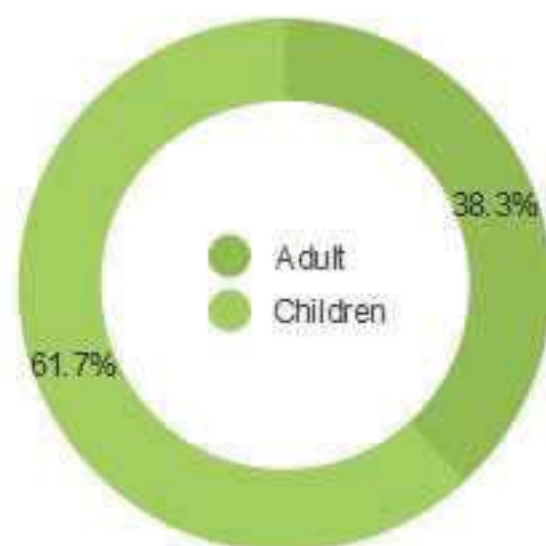
**New Client by type of disability**



**Number of treatment by month**



**New Client by age category**



**Client's Situation**



66 children with cerebral palsy are treated so they can prevent contracture and limbs deformities



107 mothers are less stress as they know how to raise their special children and have better understanding about their child's conditions



37 stroke survivors have improved their ability in daily activities

# Successes

- **There were 144 active clients regularly come to our clinic.** Before undertaking their treatment plan, each client would take an initial assessment by our physiotherapist. This part is essential for either therapist, client, and the family member as it uses to set up a realistic therapy goal, to develop a tailored therapeutic plan and to do the quarterly evaluation.
- **7,662 total number of therapy session have been conducted.** Each session has been done individually or often in a group. Group session was noticeable as client's favorite since it has brought a lot of benefits, i.e. provides unconditional support, encourage social skills and help client/families that they are not alone.
- A survey tool to collect information about the client and/or family member satisfaction with YPK services was developed and conducted. **110 people have been answered the questioner and all indicators services are in level 4 which means Good.**
- **Developed a program to help families overcome nutritional issue for their children with disability.** It has been worked successfully through collaboration with Katie Sutton, a nutritionist volunteer from EBPP Project. Katie helps YPK staff to understand the nutritional needs of a child with special needs, and how to help the child receive proper nutrition.
- **The involvement of parents or families/carers was increased.** This improvement is obtained through the improvement of our communication system to them so gradually they understand the importance of their involvement in the therapeutic process to get rapid and significant results. Through this involvement, staff could provide intensive training and assistances to parents and families. It has lead the program to grow sustainably since parents and/or families can continue to do home program correctly and safely.



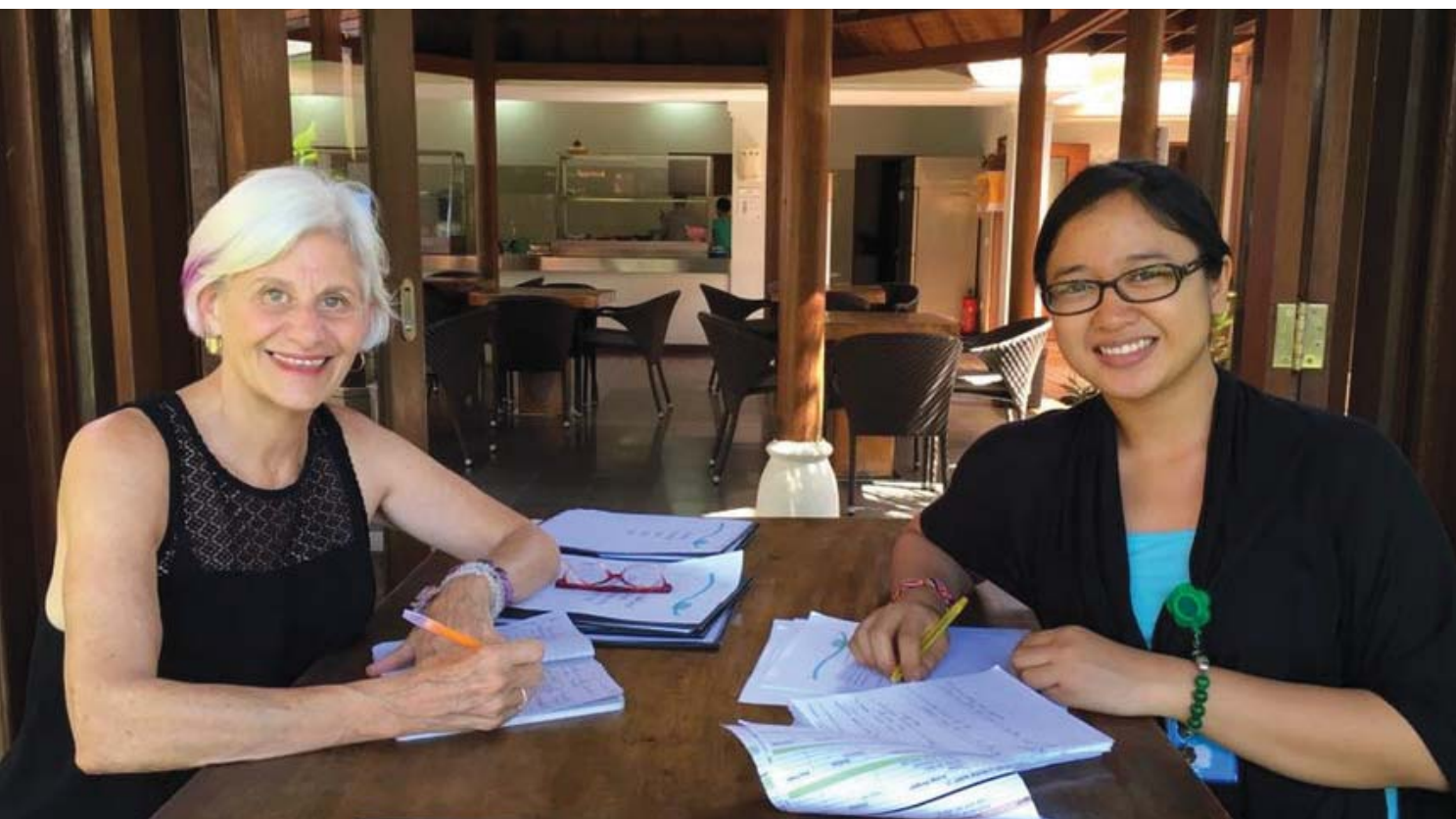
# The Challenges

To have a complete Medical Rehabilitation Team to consist of physiotherapy, occupational therapy, and speech therapy.

Currently, YPK only has the physiotherapist and already tried to get one Occupational therapist (full time) and one speech therapist (part-time). However, up till now, we could not have any of them.

Occupational therapists and speech therapists are very rare in Bali. In addition to the total number of these therapists, we also have to compete with other private clinic and schools who offer higher working benefit for them.

Our strategy to overcome this challenges are by empowering our staff through facilities support and training so that they can learn to give a basic treatment in term of occupational therapy and speech therapy.





Education Program was started in 2009 as in Bali, most children with a disability cannot access public education. Here at our classroom, children with physical disabilities have a lot of opportunities to go beyond their limits.

Delivered by three professional and high-skilled teachers, this program highly values each child's abilities, needs and take it seriously about their family's concerns. Since the registration, we have started to build the relationship with the family and work closely with them in developing Individual Educational Plan (IEP) for each child.

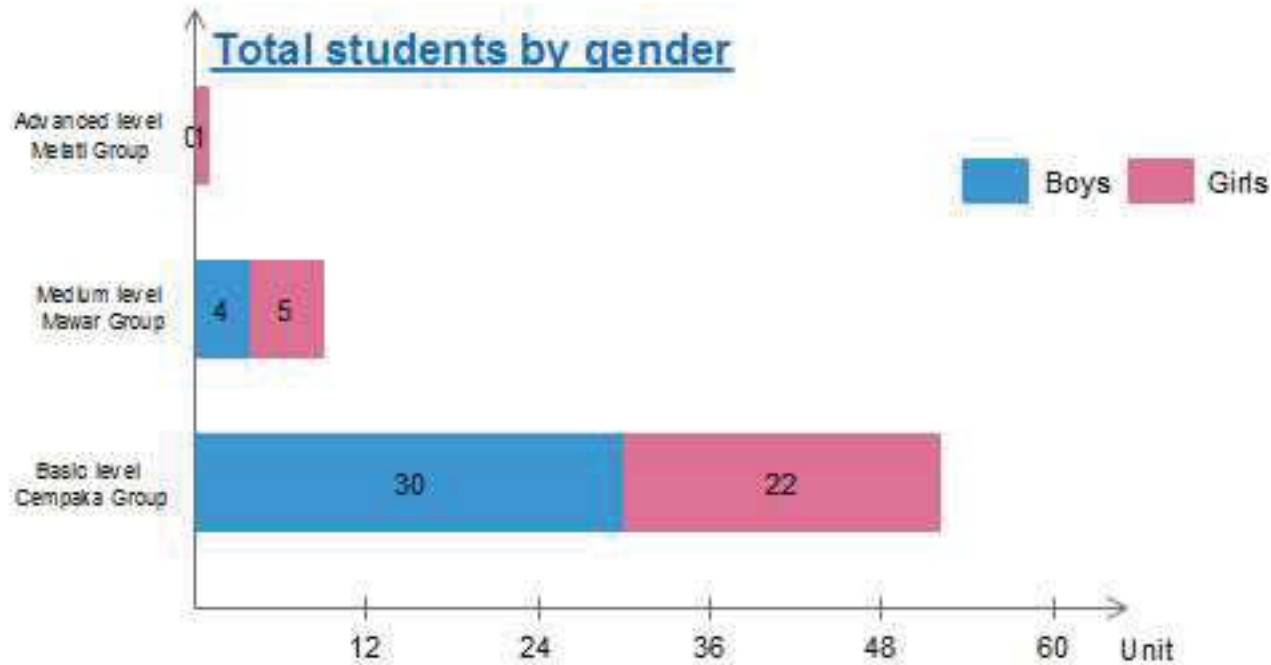
**Here at our classroom, children with physical disabilities have a lot of opportunities to go beyond their limits.**

From January until December 2016, the education unit welcomed 17 new students and taught 4,088 classes to a total of 63 students who come 2-3 times per week.

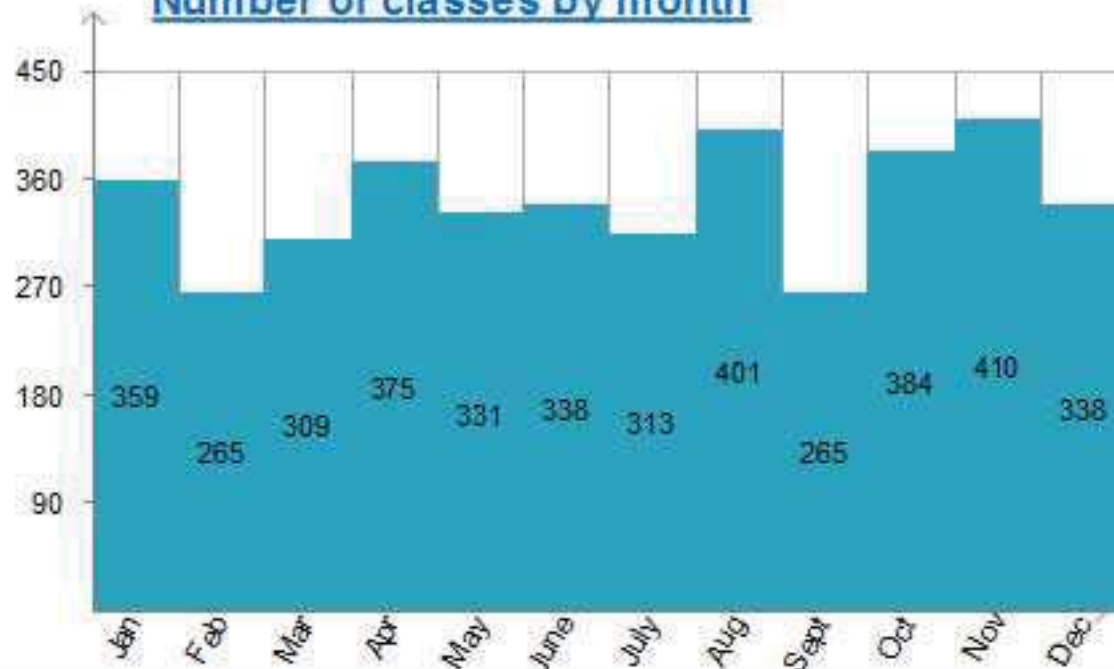
The YPK's students were not only doing lesson inside the classroom, but they also went to outdoor to gain a real and meaningful learning experiences. Some activities have been done included visitation to Bali Bird Park and temple, playing soccer and accessing public facilities, i.e. bus station.

# EDUCATION PROGRAM

**Total students by gender**



**Number of classes by month**



**16** students are able to do basic reading



**20** students enjoy arts through painting, coloring and singing



**43** students have improved their writing skills



**4** students have accessed lesson through the computer.



**4** students won competitions such as singing and swimming competitions in Bali.



**1** student graduated as he achieved his ultimate goals



**49** students enjoy making friends and do social interactions with wider community



**59** parents actively involve in designing, implementing, monitoring and evaluating YPK education program

# Successes

- **17 new students have accessed YPK's life skills education program.** In order to support these new schoolmates adapt to their first ever learning and outdoor activities, the teachers use attractive, fun and meaningful approach.
- **In total, the teachers taught 63 students according to their needs, abilities, and concern.** Project-based learning is one of our approach which has implemented successfully at the class. It aims to bring a real-life context and learning experiences through a project-based learning approach that would encourage a student to become an independent person, critical thinkers, and lifelong learners.



- **4,088 total session of teaching and learning for all students.** These sessions were taught by our professional teachers with the aim of improving children's independence and self-confidence by combining basic education, social interaction, and occupational therapy.
- **Some students made achievements in arts and sports.** Adit (14 years old) from Cempaka group won the third place in Boccia Competition. Yudita (10 years old) and Bayu Dimas (7 years old) from Cempaka group won the third place in swimming competition, held by Bali Sport Foundation. Komang Sukreni (15 years old) won the second place in Special Got Talents competition held by JCI-Badung.
- **The most valuable achievement was all children with physical challenges could transform into cheerful and happy children.** They have improved their self-esteem, confidently showed their talents and become more open to the society.







# The Challenges

"The bigger the challenges  
The bigger your  
opportunity for  
growth"

- **Most of our new students that we received have very limited ability in mobility, socialization, and communication.** This is quite challenging for all teachers in making learning activities that can help them process all the sensory stimulation and information. To overcome those challenges, the teachers develop various focused learning activities to support those students. These include making a variety of flash cards and combining educational sessions with occupational therapeutical sessions.
- **Some certain students also have visual impairments and/or have emotional problems.** The strategy to handle this type of students including teachers provides a modified instructional plan for visually limited students such as giving clear oral instructions or partnering the student with other students who can assist or help. And for students with emotional problems, teachers try to provide opportunities for the student to self-select an activity or two he or she would like to pursue independently or get the student involved in activities with other students – particularly those students who can serve as good role models for the child.





The Mobile Clinic Program started in 2010 to help people with physical disabilities that cannot attend our rehabilitation centre in Denpasar, Bali.

On its day-to-day activities, an operational minibus brings experienced team visiting villages in remote areas in Bali. During each visitation, they do not only do the physiotherapists, but they also educate and promote community awareness on various aspects of disabilities and home treatment.

In 2016 the mobile clinic reached clients from seven villages which located in five different regencies.

94 people with a severe level of disability have been assisted through several ways. It is included exercise and body positioning to prevent further contracture and deformity of limbs as well as prevent pressure sores; home modification ideas for possible easier movement and mobility aids support.

The other 575 clients were classified as mild and moderate level of disability. Home exercises were taught to them to prevent the worse physical condition, to strengthen their muscle and to improve functional activities.

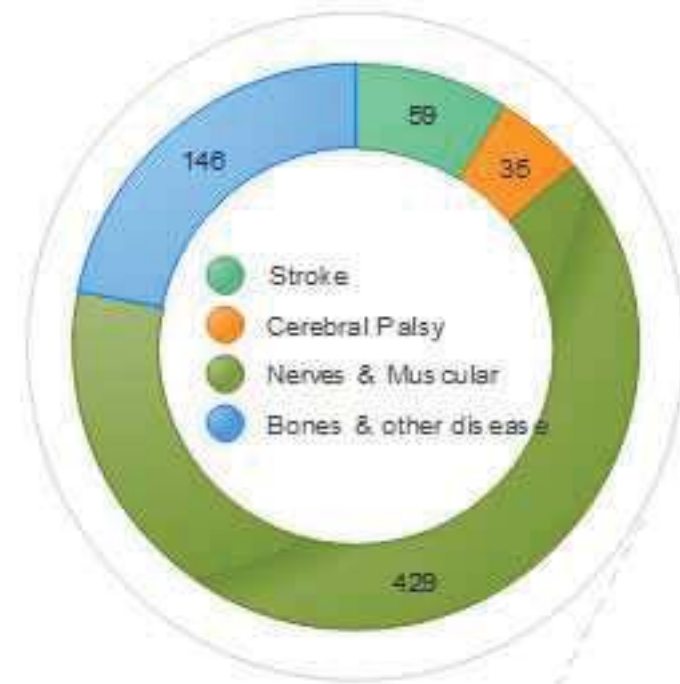
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# MOBILE CLINIC PROGRAM

Number of Treatment by Month



The 2016 client by type of disability

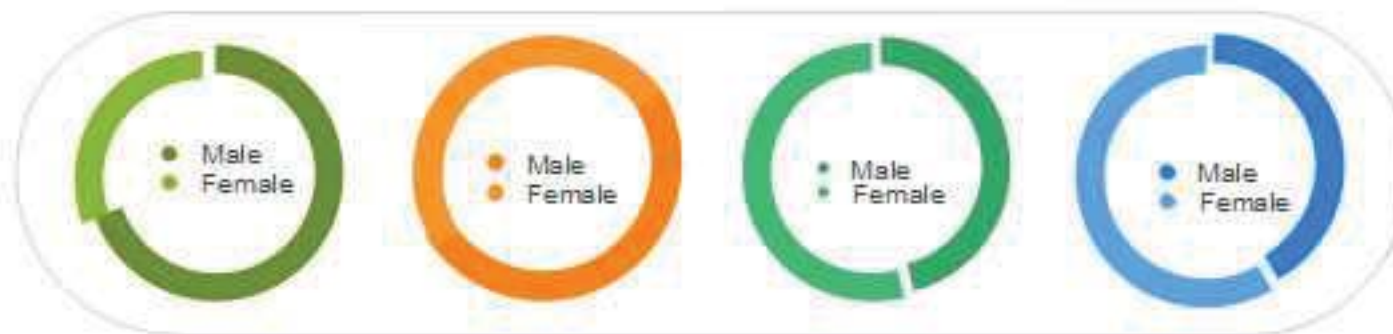


Stroke 59

Cerebral Palsy 35

Nerves & Muscular 429

Bones & Other 146



Client by gender

# Successes

- **Reached out 669 people from seven villages.** This expansion has allowed us to deliver 2,494 total number of the therapy session. Those sessions of therapy could enable all clients to benefits the following things: Increase and maintain muscle strength and endurance; increase coordination, promote mobility through walking or using the support of mobility aids.
- The mobile clinic team has **continued to regularly provide home visits** to maximise the patient's ability to be independent in their home using existing resources. The patients then continue to do exercise at home by themselves and with assistance from their family.
- **Provided additional support for people in the village to have a better understanding about disability.** This has been done through collaboration with a local neurologist. The doctor also conducted medical check-ups for those clients who attended. This session has given people a clearer picture about their condition and how an appropriate therapeutic session would support that condition.





# The Challenges

- Finding valid and comprehensive data about people with physical disabilities in each regency. This data is usually used to make target beneficiaries mapping and decision making of therapy centres in each village. To overcome this challenges, the team has worked closely with village social workers to get more information about disabled people's conditions.
- From the initial assessment, we found that many of the Mobile Clinic's clients are at a severe level. It is a quite challenging for our team to give all therapy sessions. There are very limited resources, both human and the facilities, to serve around 20-25 clients per visit for 3-4 hours. Therefore, to maximise each our visit, we do the most effective and efficient time management. We have scheduled each client and sometimes we do the group therapy. A family based approach is also applied by the team to increase the family's involvement.



The BaliRungu program provides support to the disadvantaged community in the field of hearing impairment and risk of hearing loss. We are very aware that once someone has impairment in their ears, they tend to be stigmatized and isolated. Therefore, the BaliRungu service activities are included:

- **Hearing loss awareness campaigns**
- **Hearing screenings**
- **Hearing aid program**
- **Client and caregiver counselling and education about hearing loss and hearing aids**

Its objective is to identify people who are deaf or at risk of developing hearing loss in early stage and provide related support and communication development services to families.

During the implementation of all activities, BaliRungu has gained tremendous support from many organization such as Hearing Loss Committee of Bali Province, local hospital, Bali International Women Association, Surfer Girl Bali and several individuals. These supports have allowed us to reach 5,705 people at 60 locations throughout this year.

Not only by conducting ENT checkups by doctors and an audiologist, the BaliRungu team also educated 5,705 people about habits that should be avoided in order to keep their ears healthy, and how to clean ears in a proper way.

# BaliRungu



CHILDREN  
BENEFICIARIES

**88% or 4,992 of our total beneficiaries are children.** These children received ears and hearing check-up as well as education session about hearing loss prevention



CERUMEN  
IMPACTION

**36% of total 5,705 clients were saved from cerumen (ear wax) impaction.** The cerumen impaction could lead to difficulty of hearing which may continue to worsen. Our ENT doctors has treated 1,865 children and 181 adult who had cerumen impaction.



IDENTIFIED CSOM

**45% girls in 60 schools were identified with Chronic Suppurative Otitis Media (CSOM) and have been treated properly.** CSOM could lead to hearing loss if it is not treated well. Our ENT doctors delivered treatment and we also distribute educational poster about early prevention of CSOM will help children and the parents to recognise CSOM earlier and take necessary action as needed.



RISK OF  
HEARING LOSS

**43% children in 60 schools were in a high risk of hearing loss. They are now saved and educated well about it.** Those children were in a high risk because of several factors such as otitis media, inappropriate ways to clear ears and lack of information about ear health. BaliRungu has strived to provide affordable and professional hearing services to save those generation.

# Successes

- In 2016, BaliRungu had goal to reach six thousand people across Bali. This number increased 42 percent from last year's goal. In order to achieve this goal, YPK Bali has **expanded its partnership with Tabanan Hospital**. The MoU among the parties was signed on last January, 19th, 2016. Through this partnership, BaliRungu would receive support in term of ENT specialist doctor in every activity conducted in Tabanan Regency. Definitely, this support will lead us to achieve our goal, and help us deliver services to prevent hearing loss in Bali.



- As an effort to create a sustainable hearing health program, our team from BaliRungu unit and the East Bali Poverty Project (EBPP) team conducted a short workshop for fourteen health worker from Ban Village. This workshop aimed to **increase knowledge as well as awareness of those health workers**, so they can help people to notice any hearing problem from an early onset. All the information was delivered by dr. Made Yoga, Sp.Tht, and our audiologist also reinforced it through all the data and experiences that have been obtained during our work at Ban Village. This workshop was then closed after conducting an evaluation of our collaboration with EBPP. Thus far, the BaliRungu's program has helped EBPP staff to increase their knowledge about providing first aid for basic ear problems.
- In July, BaliRungu launched its new educational poster. The poster is about early prevention of Chronic Supportive Otitis Media (CSOM). This topic was raised because CSOM is in the second highest condition that we found during our ear, nose, and throat (ENT) checkup at number of schools across Bali. There were 175 cases identified in the first semester of 2016 and most of them were children. By **distributing this poster at schools, village centres, and village public health centres, it will help people to recognize CSOM earlier and take necessary action as needed.**





## The Challenges

- BaliRungu has not been able to provide audiometry test for the community since April 2016. Our old audiometer device was broken even though it was twice calibrated in Jakarta. Thankfully, we could secure funding from the Australian Consulate General Bali through its Direct Aid Program (DAP) by the end of 2016. This restricted grant has enabled us to procure a new audiometer and other support equipment for our hearing program.
- Staffed by only one audiologist, BaliRungu often faces difficulty in delivering all services in the villages or schools. The program needs to be supported by another additional person who will help as a doctor's assistant, educator, and driver. Fortunately, since May 2016, we started receiving volunteer support from the Surfer Girl Bali Company. Surfer Girl consistently sends their staff to help us during the BaliRungu Program.

**"The most challenging times bring us the most empowering lessons"**



# SUPPORT PROGRAM

## Primary Health Care

As one of YPK's support program, Primary Health Care provides sets of medical supports, both examination, and medication supplies, for the advantaged people of Bali. They often face difficulties to access specific health care, i.e. dermatologist, physical therapy, ear, nose, and throat.

Through this activity, we prioritise early identification and intervention using this Primary Health Care to identify people with impairments and to facilitate referrals as soon as possible. In collaboration with 25 medical volunteers, YPK Bali was successfully reached 684 people at three different villages (Sebudi Village, Bulian Village and Blandingan Village).

## Transportation Support

It has been identified that the most common and economical form of transport for our clients and families are motor scooters. But this is usually not a suitable or safe form of transport for children with a physical disability, especially those clients who have stiff muscle or experience contracture. Therefore, YPK Bali also provides a transportation support so they are able to attend therapy more often.

During the year of 2016, there are 39 people benefited from this support. That number including 17 clients from the rehabilitation and 22 students who attend classes.

## Community Awareness

YPK Bali conducted its annual seminar on disability as a continual effort to raise awareness with local people about religious and cultural perspective towards disability.

This year, the key speaker was Ida Pandita Dukuh Acharya Daksa who is known as the highest priest of Hindu in Bali. More than one hundred people in Sukawati Village learned that there are certain marriage rules according to Hindu Religion. It is essential for them to be understood so they would never do such inbreeding which could be caused disability.



A young boy with dark hair is smiling broadly, showing his teeth. He is holding a white spoon in his right hand. The image has a warm, orange-toned overlay. The background is slightly blurred, showing what appears to be a wooden chair.

# ***LIFE CHANGED STORIES***

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A STORY FROM KADEK ADI

## Experiencing ALL Progresses

Kadek Adi (16 years old) has been part of YPK for two years. The first time he came to our rehabilitation centre, his mother had to carry him. Kadek did not know how to use any mobility aids such as a wheelchair or walker.

Kadek was highly dependent on his mother, Mrs. Made Sari. She prepared all his daily activities, including his communication.

Kadek has made lots of progress since. His mobilization is good because he can competently use a walker. Kadek can now go to the bathroom by himself. His mother feels so happy seeing this improvement.

This progress has also been a huge confidence booster for Kadek. According to his mother, Kadek has become more open to his friends. He can reply to greeting people and he can do a little bit eye contact when communicating with people.

Kadek's mother admitted that her son has become more enthusiastic after experiencing his own progress. He does his exercises every day without fail and he even reminds his mother if she forgets to help him during exercises.

These accomplishments have given Kadek's mother new hope that her son will achieve his independence. It has also transformed Kadek into a brave and confident young man.

A STORY FROM MR. ALOYSIUS BATO

# Regaining Independence

Mr. Bato was an energetic man who lives in Sumba Island, NTT. But his spirit was gone after a stroke attacked his life for the first time one and a half year ago.

During that time, he only received very basic medical treatment and some medicines. There were very limited rehabilitation facilities that were only available in Flores Island, NTT to support his recovery. In fact, he needs six hours one-way trip to only get only an infrared treatment at the hospital.

This long journey often made him very tired and affected his blood pressure. Eventually, the family gave up. Mr. Bato also felt the same, and it was stressful. He imagined the rest of his life to be completely reliant on his family.

Dempta, one of Mr. Bato's daughter, was determined not to give up. Through a help of Dempta's friends, she started connecting to YPK and planning for her father's rehabilitation plan. And finally, Mr. Bato and his family landed in Bali and were very excited to see their new hopes.

On his first time coming to YPK, he was on the wheelchair. There was no smile on his face. To move his body or to move to another place, he would needed around 3-4 people to help. He was not independent and it was getting harder since all his toileting activity needed to be done by others.

By assessing this situation, the YPK rehabilitation team has develop a strong and meaningful therapy plan to support his physical and emotional recovery.

In YPK Bali rehabilitation centre, Mr. Bato was trained intensively by our physiotherapist. Our rehabilitation

team also trained Bato's family member about home exercise that could be done safely at home. The involvement of this family member would definitely support the recovery process.

After three months, doing and learning about his therapy plan, now Mr. Bato has transformed into a stronger stroke survivor. Slowly, he is regaining his independence. He walks with a cane. He can go to the toilet, and his communication also improved.

At the end of March 2016, Mr. Bato flew back to Flores and continued his exercises. It would be really great to see Mr. Bato with his smile and spirit back when he returned to Flores.



A STORY FROM MR. KETUT & HIS SON

# OPPORTUNITIES TO LEARN & PRACTICE

For Mr. Ketut, cerebral palsy, which has afflicted his son, Edi, has dramatically changed his life. The first time he noticed that Edi could not walk and play like his friends, Mr. Ketut was very depressed.

He tried various methodologies, both medical and non-medical procedures with an expectation that his son could be cured. However, all of them did not give any results. In fact, it all only focused on curing Edi's physical problem, which made him afraid and refused to take any treatment. The financial strain of these treatments also resulted in Mr. Ketut being forced to stop trying as he could not afford anymore treatments for his son.

On 9 September 2014, Bunga Bali Foundation brought Edi to YPK Rehabilitation Centre. Since then, Edi started to receive supports both from the Rehabilitation and the Education Unit.

In the Rehabilitation Unit, our physiotherapists have not only delivered physical treatment for Edi, but also educated Edi's father that cerebral palsy can be managed, but not cured. Edi needs more than just physical treatment. He also needs social and emotional supports to help him cope with his current and future challenges.

In YPK Bali, Edi has been given a lot of opportunities to learn to improve his communication skill, social skills, and life skills. Mr. Ketut is very content seeing his beloved son finally making friends, enjoying learning, and highly motivated. He has also become more cheerful.



Slowly, Edi has also showed other significant progress. He can now walk using his walker. Whereas before he had to be carried by his father.

His father's encouragement has been a huge motivation and given Edi lots of confidence. All opportunities to learn and practice have also been supported by this development. Edi is now ready to reach another achievement for a brighter future.

Mrs. Made Ngetis (45 years old) or usually called as Ibu Made had her stroke attack a year ago. That attack was totally changed her entire life.

An energetic mother of one child had to become weak and vulnerable. She could only lie on her bed for the whole day, and she even needed extra help from her family member if she wanted to change position.

Lives in a small and quite remote village in East Bali, Ibu Made found double challenges to get medical treatment. Luckily, through our home visit program in Mobile Clinic Unit, Ibu Made finally got her therapy treatment for the first time.

A STORY FROM MRS. MADE NGETIS

## MY NEW HOPES



Started her therapy program in February 2016, Ibu Made now has transformed into a more independent woman. She moved out from her bed and begin to walk around her house.

“I could not express this feeling. I felt more than happy to be able sitting, standing and even walking without bothering my husband. I knew that there is still a long journey in front of me to regain my independence. However, these achievements by far have brought me new hopes” stated Ibu Made.





# ***THE FINANCIAL***

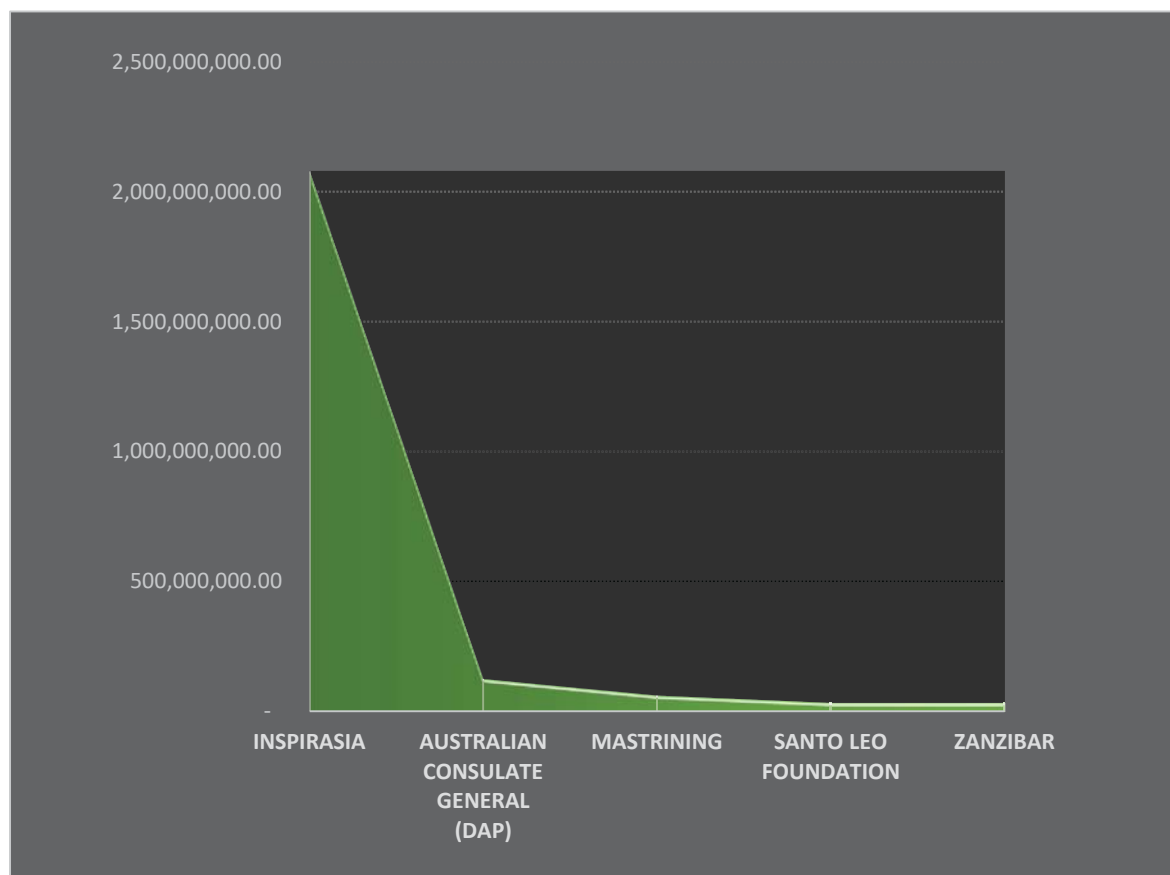
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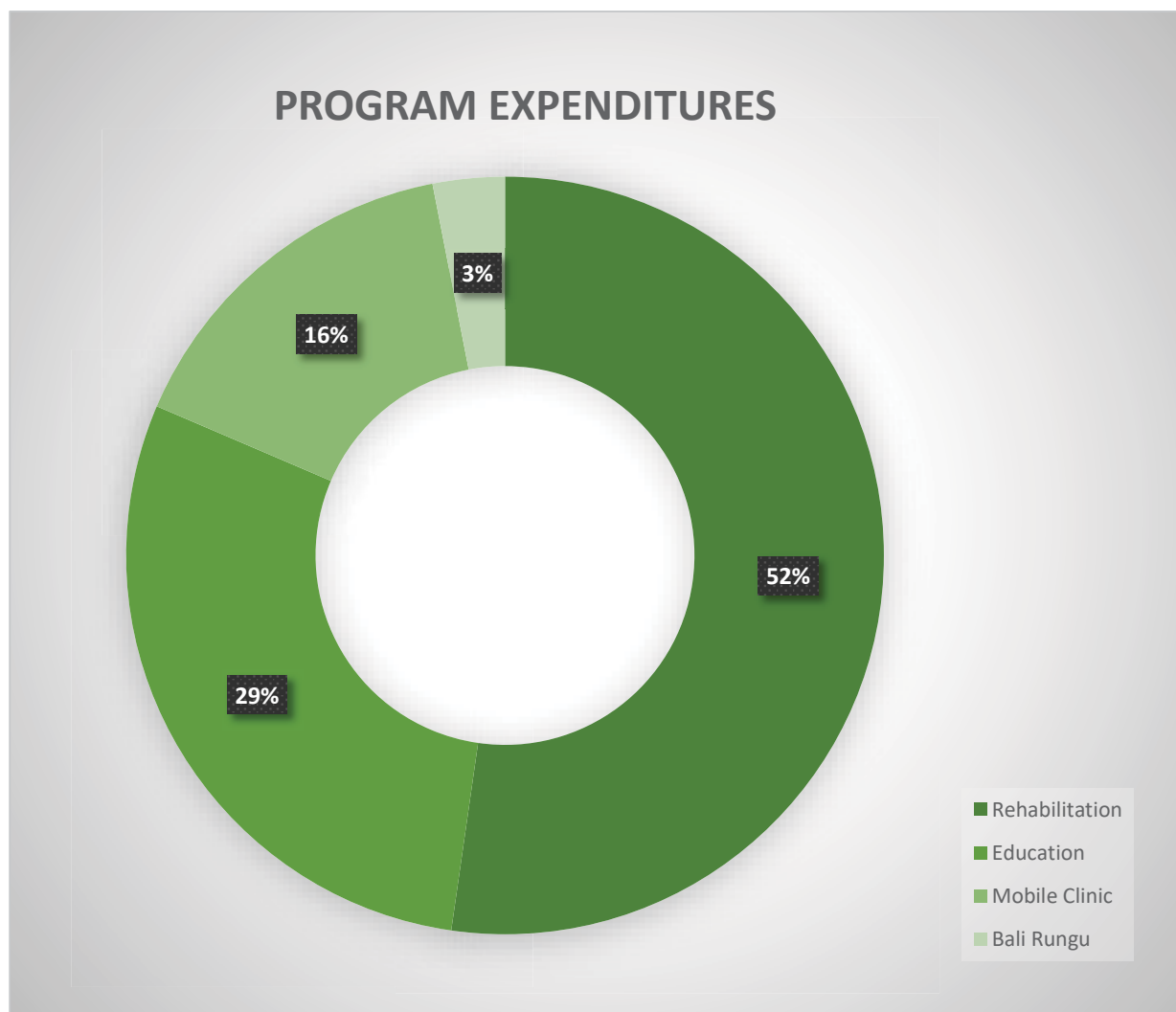
# INCOME 2016

| INCOME 2016                        | AMOUNT IDR              | %           |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------|-------------|
| <b>GRANT</b>                       |                         |             |
| Inspirasia Foundation              | 2,079,117,752.00        | 81.69%      |
| Australian Consulate General (DAP) | 124,200,000.00          | 4.88%       |
| Santo Leo Foundation               | 32,500,000.00           | 1.28%       |
| I'm an Angel                       | 5,500,000.00            | 0.22%       |
| <b>NON GRANT</b>                   |                         |             |
| Fundraising Event                  | 29,889,500.00           | 1.17%       |
| Client                             | 49,852,000.00           | 1.96%       |
| Corporate                          | 105,707,600.00          | 4.15%       |
| Other                              | 118,285,708.05          | 4.65%       |
| <b>TOTAL</b>                       | <b>2,545,052,560.05</b> | <b>100%</b> |

## THE FIVE LARGEST DONORS OF YPK BALI IN 2016

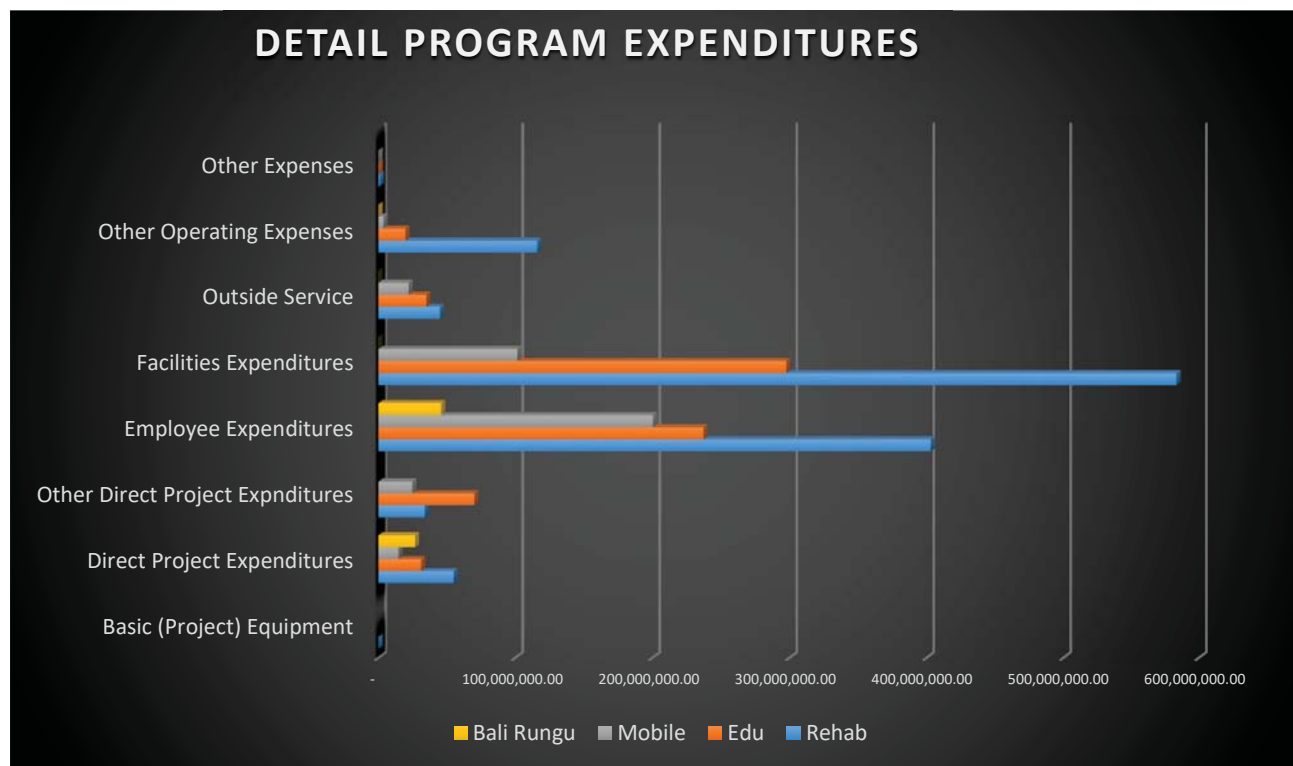


# EXPENDITURE 2016



| PROGRAM        | IDR                     |
|----------------|-------------------------|
| Rehabilitation | 1,237,418,445.59        |
| Education      | 690,713,832.38          |
| Mobile Clinic  | 366,680,564.50          |
| BaliRungu      | 72,647,792.00           |
| <b>TOTAL</b>   | <b>2,367,460,634.47</b> |

# DETAIL PROGRAM EXPENDITURE 2016



| EXPENDITURES                      | Rehabilitation          | Education             | Mobile Clinic         | Bali Rungu           |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|
| Basic (Project) Equipment         | 250,000.00              | -                     | -                     | -                    |
| Direct Project Expenditures       | 54,890,172.00           | 31,203,032.00         | 14,642,765.00         | 26,765,256.00        |
| Other Direct Project Expenditures | 33,932,543.00           | 69,835,102.00         | 24,661,967.00         | -                    |
| Employee Expenditures             | 403,013,962.80          | 237,147,490.70        | 200,237,068.50        | 45,648,886.00        |
| Facilities Expenditures           | 583,882,138.00          | 297,516,711.00        | 101,446,502.00        | 27,000.00            |
| Outside Service                   | 44,835,953.00           | 34,893,551.00         | 21,877,083.00         | 15,000.00            |
| Other Operating Expenses          | 115,755,433.39          | 19,745,057.08         | 3,548,830.00          | 191,650.00           |
| Other Expenses                    | 858,243.40              | 372,888.60            | 266,349.00            | -                    |
| <b>TOTAL</b>                      | <b>1,237,418,445.59</b> | <b>690,713,832.38</b> | <b>366,680,564.50</b> | <b>72,647,792.00</b> |

# STATEMENT OF ACTIVITY

January 2016 through December 2016

| Description                               | Unrestricted        | Temporarily Restricted | Total                |
|---|---------------------|------------------------|----------------------|
| <b>Income</b>                             |                     |                        |                      |
| <b>Donations</b>                          |                     |                        |                      |
| Sponsorships Donations                    | -                   | 2,079,117,752          | 2,079,117,752        |
| General Donations                         | 303,234,808         | 162,700,000            | 465,934,808          |
| <b>Total Income</b>                       | <b>303,234,808</b>  | <b>2,241,817,752</b>   | <b>2,545,052,560</b> |
| <b>Expenses</b>                           |                     |                        |                      |
| <b>Capital Expenditures</b>               |                     |                        |                      |
| Office Equipment                          | 250,000             | -                      | 250,000              |
| <b>Direct Project Expenditures</b>        |                     |                        |                      |
| <b>School Expenses</b>                    |                     |                        |                      |
| Other Educational Expenditures            | 303,200             | 25,582,302             | 25,885,502           |
| Vitamin for students                      | 509,530             | -                      | 509,530              |
| <b>Medications &amp; treatment</b>        |                     |                        |                      |
| Medical Supplies & Apparatus              | 3,211,000           | -                      | 3,211,000            |
| Medical treatment & counsl.               | 8,762,165           | -                      | 8,762,165            |
| Hearing Treatment & Apparatus             | 21,283,256          | -                      | 21,283,256           |
| <b>Material &amp; Supports</b>            |                     |                        |                      |
| Fisio & Occupational Supplies             | 4,266,074           | 9,253,575              | 13,519,649           |
| Rontgen & Other Medical Check Up          | 1,243,110           | -                      | 1,243,110            |
| <b>Write/Workshops &amp; Orientations</b> |                     |                        |                      |
| Workshop Expenses                         | 14,964,138          | 3,170,350              | 18,134,488           |
| Fundraising and Research Expenses         | 17,519,100          | -                      | 17,519,100           |
| Outing & Recreation                       | 15,884,325          | -                      | 15,884,325           |
| Universary                                | 1,549,100           | -                      | 1,549,100            |
| <b>Other Direct Project Expenditu</b>     |                     |                        |                      |
| Transportation                            | 34,277,554          | 37,608,000             | 71,885,554           |
| Food & Other Refreshment                  | 5,666,500           | 41,167,058             | 46,833,558           |
| Patient's Accomodation                    | 9,570,500           | 140,000                | 9,710,500            |
| <b>Employee Expenditures</b>              |                     |                        |                      |
| Direct Salaries/Wages Exp                 | 12,247,744          | 434,969,274            | 447,217,018          |
| Admin Salaries/Wages Exp                  | 8,997,538           | 300,524,600            | 309,522,138          |
| Bonus & Awards                            | 1,000,000           | 1,000,000              | 2,000,000            |
| Health Insurance                          | -                   | 7,552,002              | 7,552,002            |
| BPJS                                      | 3,662,231           | 61,589,920             | 65,252,151           |
| Recruitment                               | 148,500             | -                      | 148,500              |
| Staff Accomodation (training)             | 4,355,599           | -                      | 4,355,599            |
| Other benefits and allowances             | 50,000,000          | -                      | 50,000,000           |
| <b>Facilities Expenditures</b>            |                     |                        |                      |
| Office (space) Rental                     | -                   | 905,613,000            | 905,613,000          |
| Telephone, Internet & Fax                 | -                   | 8,837,198              | 8,837,198            |
| Electricity & Water                       | -                   | 25,655,661             | 25,655,661           |
| Office Supplies & Photocopies             | 828,100             | 20,416,800             | 21,244,900           |
| Pantry & Consumption                      | 2,267,300           | 9,226,128              | 11,493,428           |
| Cleaning Supplies                         | 309,474             | 9,718,690              | 10,028,164           |
| <b>Outside Service</b>                    |                     |                        |                      |
| Legal & registration                      | 100,000             | -                      | 100,000              |
| Audit and Accounting fees                 | 37,526,000          | -                      | 37,526,000           |
| Maintenance                               | 1,100,430           | 4,771,815              | 5,872,245            |
| Maintenance & Vechicle                    | 27,204,057          | 30,232,285             | 57,436,342           |
| Bank Charges                              | 150,000             | 537,000                | 687,000              |
| <b>Other Operating Expenses</b>           |                     |                        |                      |
| Postage & Courier                         | 246,200             | 613,480                | 859,680              |
| Marketing                                 | 9,095,960           | -                      | 9,095,960            |
| Uniform                                   | 1,610,000           | 2,925,000              | 4,535,000            |
| Miscellaneous                             | 3,457,800           | 4,263,899              | 7,721,699            |
| Depreciation & amortization               | 37,294,295          | 75,984,336             | 113,278,631          |
| Tax Expenses (PPN)                        | 3,750,000           | -                      | 3,750,000            |
| <b>Total Expenses</b>                     | <b>344,610,780</b>  | <b>2,021,352,374</b>   | <b>2,365,963,153</b> |
| <b>Other Income</b>                       |                     |                        |                      |
| <b>Other Admin Income</b>                 |                     |                        |                      |
| Bank Interest, Monthly                    | 6,241,471           | 3,287,403              | 9,528,874            |
| Gain/loss Exchange Rate                   | -                   | (6,360,355)            | (6,360,355)          |
| <b>Other Expenses</b>                     |                     |                        |                      |
| <b>Other Admin Expenses</b>               |                     |                        |                      |
| Bank/Tax Charges, Admin                   | 2,159,273           | 1,497,481              | 3,656,754            |
| Gain/loss fix. assets removal             | (55,645,836)        | -                      | (55,645,836)         |
| <b>Total Other Expenses</b>               | <b>(53,486,563)</b> | <b>1,497,481</b>       | <b>(51,989,082)</b>  |
| <b>Net Assets 31/12/2016</b>              | <b>18,352,063</b>   | <b>215,894,945</b>     | <b>234,247,008</b>   |

# STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As of December 2016

| Column1                                   | Column2 | Column3                 |
|---|---------|-------------------------|
| Assets                                    |         |                         |
| Current Assets                            |         |                         |
| Permata                                   |         | 173,605,523.03          |
| BTN                                       |         | 279,129,172.05          |
| BCA                                       |         | 174,307,795.88          |
| Cash                                      |         | 5,083,566.00            |
| <b>Total Current Assets</b>               |         | <b>632,126,056.96</b>   |
| Account Receivable                        |         |                         |
| Accrued A/R Donation                      |         | 3,236,779.00            |
| <b>Total Account Receivables</b>          |         | <b>3,236,779.00</b>     |
| Other                                     |         |                         |
| Suspent Account                           |         | 44,000,000.00           |
| Fixed Assets                              |         |                         |
| At Cost - Fixed Assets                    |         |                         |
| Computers                                 |         | 96,816,600.00           |
| Vehicles                                  |         | 467,500,000.00          |
| Office Equipments                         |         | 108,258,800.00          |
| Office Furnitures                         |         | 3,235,000.00            |
| Therapy Equipments                        |         | 356,370,480.00          |
| Teaching Equipments                       |         | 68,729,500.00           |
| Accummulation Depreciation                |         |                         |
| Accum Depre. Computers                    |         | (79,387,433.39)         |
| Accum Depre. Vehicles                     |         | (101,217,187.47)        |
| Accum Depre. Office Equipments            |         | (86,946,278.94)         |
| Acum Dep of office furnitures             |         | (2,661,562.30)          |
| Accum Dep of therapy equipment            |         | (325,943,839.96)        |
| Accum Dep of Teaching Eq                  |         | (47,501,945.33)         |
| <b>Total Assets</b>                       |         | <b>1,136,614,968.57</b> |
| Liabilities                               |         |                         |
| Current Liabilities                       |         |                         |
| Employee Salaries                         |         | 222,845.00              |
| Jamsostek (by staff)                      |         | 78,805.00               |
| Accrued Tax art 21 (Employees)            |         | 342,185.00              |
| Accrued Tax art 4 (2)                     |         | 211,506.00              |
| Accrued Electricity Usage                 |         | 1,914,466.00            |
| Accrued A/P                               |         |                         |
| Accrued A/P Donation                      |         | -                       |
| <b>Total Accrued A/P</b>                  |         | <b>-</b>                |
| <b>Total Liabilities</b>                  |         | <b>2,769,807.00</b>     |
| Net Assets                                |         |                         |
| Unrestricted 01/12/16                     |         | 631,690,048.80          |
| Unrestricted 31/12/16                     |         | 7,112,685.42            |
| Temporality Restricted 01/12/16           |         | 629,096,071.15          |
| Temporality Restricted 31/12/16           |         | (134,053,643.80)        |
| <b>Total Net Assets</b>                   |         | <b>1,133,845,161.57</b> |
| <b>Total Liabilities &amp; Net Assets</b> |         | <b>1,136,614,968.57</b> |

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