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A Note from Country Representative

With utter gratitude to God the Great Creator, RutgersWPF Indonesia presents its 2012 Annual Report. This report has been prepared as a form of RutgersWPF’s accountability towards the public regarding to our activities which has been carried out within that space of time. This report forms the effort of various related parties that were involved in the implementation of RutgersWPF Indonesia’s program, this includes: the Government, Donors, Indonesian NGOs, International NGOs, Alliance members, and various other individual Partners.

Since our inception in 2007, RutgersWPF dedicates its efforts to work within the issues of SRHR (Sexuality and Reproductive Health Rights), and Sexual and Gender-Based Violence (SGBV). These dedications were taken so as the ICPD (International Conference on Population and Development) that was agreed upon in Cairo in 1994 could be implemented in all ratifying countries. Another form of dedication of RutgersWPF is through the establishment of its Indonesian office so as to assist the Indonesian Government in implementing the 1994 Cairo ICPD PoA (Program of Action) mandates.

In all fairness the alignments of the Indonesian government towards the implementation of PoA is relatively high. This is shown by at least two things: First, the Ministry of Health carried out National Reproductive Health Workshop in 1996. The workshop itself discussed problems of reproductive health that were faced and determine the assignments in each sector. Another form of dedication of the Indonesian government was through publishing the “National Reproductive Health Strategies and Policies in Indonesia” in 2005. Both products clearly show the alignments of the Indonesian government towards SRHR issue that is in accordance with RutgersWPF Indonesia.

It may not be easy carrying out programs with unpopular issues such as SRHR and SGBV. Together with the Indonesian government and partners, RutgersWPF developed several pilot programmes that are related towards SRHR and SGBV. This sort of program development is needed as guidance for others to conduct similar activities. As discussed within this report, pilot program development needs fund investment, energy, and ideas. Nonetheless, it all feels enjoyable because RutgersWPF has partners that possess similar aims and dedications, both the government as well as NGOs and various other partners.

Working with partners is an obligation as RutgersWPF Indonesia in itself is not an implementer institution. All of our activities are not managed directly by RutgersWPF Indonesia, however it is our partners that implement directly on the field. RutgersWPF as an international NGO deliberately took the role as an intermediary institute, so as to not overlap with partnering NGOs or the government, which are considered to have more understanding and closer link with the communities. Cooperation is build under the principles of equality, participative and pluralism so that each sides could retain their principles and sovereignty.

Within the development of this report, a special appreciation is rewarded towards Rinaldi Ridwan who had the idea and patiently collects every single material. A deep and profound Thank You is also reserved towards fellow colleagues and partners that have contributed in written and various other forms, to allow for the completion of this report.

At last if all goes well, this report will give valuable information to readers, activists, and RutgersWPF Indonesia’s partners.

Pejaten Barat, August 2013

Sri Kusyuniati
About us
Vision, Mission, and Core Values of RutgersWPF Indonesia

**Vision**
To create an environment that is conducive to help establish an Indonesian society that is free from all forms of violence, and have an equal and non-discriminative sexual and reproductive rights.

This vision is based upon these principles:
- Recognition and respect towards human rights
- Supporting all effort in developing anti-violence principles
- Positive and open attitude towards sexuality and diversity
- To have every activities be based upon research, data, gender equality, sensitiveness towards culture, race, ethnicities, age, religion, and active involvement of the target groups.

**Mission**
Working towards the fulfilment of human rights through eliminating violence and promoting sexual and reproductive health and rights along with the government of Indonesia and various strategic partners through:
- Promoting anti-violence principles through education and access to service by integrating SRHR and SGBV issues.
- Improving the awareness on the importance of SRHR and SGBV as well as its connection to human beings' quality of life
- Functioning as an intermediary and a catalyst for the government and our strategic partners in Indonesia.
- Working with various organisations and to support various initiatives that share the same goals
- Mobilizing resources and funds to accomplish goals
- Focusing towards female victims of violence, male perpetrators, youth, children, special needs groups (disabled and street kids), groups with diverse sexuality and gender identity, and People Living with HIV and AIDS

**Core Values**
- Commitment to the fulfillment of SRHR
- Orientation to the highest standard of work
- Innovations and trend-setter in the field of SRHR and SGBV
- Respect to sexual diversity and sexual rights
- Being an organization that learn continuously
EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

THE YEAR 2012 WAS A VERY PRODUCTIVE YEAR AND VARIOUS MOMENTOUS EVENTS OCCURRED FREQUENTLY. VARIOUS PROGRAMS HAVE BEEN CONDUCTED IN COLLABORATION WITH OUR PARTNERS AND NETWORKS. THESE ARE SEVERAL IMPORTANT ACHIEVEMENTS THAT WERE RECORDED THROUGHOUT 2012:

- The 45th session of Commission on Population and Development on “Youth and Adolescent”, New York City, USA 23rd – 27th April 2012. RutgersWPF Indonesia together with Aliansi Satu Visi (One Vision Alliance) attended this annual meeting and push for the realisation of a progressive outcomes for young people.

- Male Counselling training, Yogyakarta 14th – 25th May 2012. This training encouraged our partner organisations to work with male perpetrators of violence. This is due to the request of female victims of violence that it’s not their relationship that needs to be broke, but the violent behaviour itself.

WHERE WE WORK

- Jambi
  - IPPA Jambi Chapter
  - SIKOK Foundation

- Bengkulu
  - WCC Cahaya
  - Perempuan Bengkulu

- Lampung
  - IPPA Lampung Chapter

- DKI Jakarta
  - Ardhanary Institute
  - Jaringan Gaya Warna
  - Lentera Indonesia
  - IPPA DKI Jakarta Chapter

- Di Yogyakarta
  - Indonesian Red Cross – East Jakarta
  - Center of Gender and Sexuality Studies University of Indonesia
  - Pelita Ilmu Foundation
  - IPPA Daerah Istimewa Yogyakarta Chapter
  - Rifka Annisa WCC
Launching of Male Counselling module, Yogyakarta 21st May 2012. This module was launched as a guidance for organisations that works in the issue of gender based violence management in handling male clients.

Mainstreaming sexual and gender diversity workshop, Jakarta 12th - 14th June 2012. A number of SRHR and HIV programs in Indonesia mainly targeting the LGBTI groups. This workshop aimed to analyse how organisations create policies and encourage its staff, board, as well as volunteers to be more sensitive towards LGBTI issue.

Youth Friendly Health Services Module Training, Jakarta 4th - 7th June 2012. How does a youth-friendly health service be implemented nowadays? This training invited participants to understand the principles of youth friendly services.

World Sexual Health Day Celebration, Jakarta 2nd October 2012. Sexual health is a fundamental right for human being. This celebration aimed to improve the awareness on how important sexual health as a right reserved to each and every person, regardless of their background.

dance4life Celebrate ultimate event, Jakarta 1st December 2012. dance4life as an annual global youth movement conducts a celebration that coincides with International AIDS Day. This event was aimed towards a celebration of the effort of agent4change in the past one-year in empowering youth and responding towards HIV and AIDS epidemics in Indonesia.

Global Youth Forum, Bali 3rd – 7th December 2012. Global Youth Forum is a part of ICPD beyond 2014 operational review. RutgersWPF supports the implementation of a progressive outcome, especially those that covers youth’s sexual and reproductive rights within education, health, employment, sexuality, and civil participation.

National Youth Forum with Aliansi Satu Visi, Depok 16th – 18th December 2012.
RutgersWPF Indonesia’s
STRATEGIC PLANNING

As a non-profit international organisation that acts as an intermediary between the government and the principal stakeholders in Indonesia, RutgersWPF Indonesia provides financial and technical assistance through knowledge transfer, development and implementation of various SRHR and SGBV intervention that are comprehensive, effective, innovative, and participative.

All this is carried out in order to achieve a social order that is equal, just and respectful towards human rights, especially towards female victims of violence, male perpetrators, special needs groups, young people, groups with diverse sexuality and gender identity, the disabled, and PLHIV.

Our strategic priorities are:

1. The improvement of child, youth, women, juvenile convicts, the disabled and groups with diverse sexuality and gender identity’s capacity in taking the best and informed decision related to its sexual and reproductive health.

2. The improvement of educator, counsellor, service provider, government sector, as well as partner organisation’s capacity in providing SRHR and SGBV service and information that are comprehensive, using rights-based perspective, and using a youth-friendly approach that is recognised internationally.

3. The improvement of SRHR and SGBV quality of service that are comprehensive, using rights-based perspective, and using a youth-friendly approach.

4. The improvement on the number of youth, women and victims of violence, male perpetrators and marginalised group that accessed SRHR and SGBV integrated service.

5. The establishment of an environment that is conducive to enable young people and marginalised group to exercise their sexual and reproductive rights.

RutgersWPF Indonesia works under the recent scientific and academic principles, to consider our strategic planning as an obligation, so that every intervention that is done, could be reap of its maximum benefits by the children, women, youth and marginalised group as the primary stakeholders of our program.

Program Strategy:
fundamental approach

There are three main spheres that become the focus of RutgersWPF Indonesia’s activity, these are:

1. Sexual and Gender-Based Violence (SGBV)
2. Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR)
3. Reinforcing RutgersWPF Indonesia’s organisational and institutional strengths as a strategic resource center.

The functioning of program one and two are focused towards these four strategies:

1. Research, exchange, and knowledge management.
2. Intervention of program development
3. Increasing the capacity of strategic partners in reinforcing our strategic partnerships
4. Advocacy, lobbying, public dialog, and communication
MEANINGFUL YOUTH PARTICIPATION IN OUR WORKS

IT’S TIME FOR THE YOUTH TO DECIDE FOR THEIR OWN FATE!

According to the data from BPS in 2010, as much as 26.7% of Indonesia’s population consist of young people aged 10 – 24 years old. Anyhow, even though the awareness of the importance of youth’s SRHR increases internationally, Indonesia’s achievement is still relatively low.

The data from Indonesia’s Ministry of Health states that the number of cumulative AIDS cases since 1987 until March 2012 has reached 30,430 cases with the highest percentage of AIDS cases fall towards the 20-29 age group (46%). Macro data from UNFPA 2008 shows that a third from around 200 million births annually were due to unintended pregnancy (from both married and unmarried couples), and 200 women died every single day due to abortion complication. From 50 million abortions done, 20 millions of those were done under unsafe conditions.

Aside from that, UNGASS has agreed that in 2010, 95% of youth were targeted to have knowledge, skills, and access towards health service so as to protect them from HIV infection. Moreover, the outcome of the CPD Session in 2012 declared that every youth have their rights to access education on human sexuality and sexual and reproductive health services.

Youth is an integral part for RutgersWPF Indonesia. For us, youth is beyond just a target and beneficiary, they have to be an equal partner for our work here in Indonesia. A number of efforts have been done to realise the aims from meaningful youth participation. These are some of those efforts:

Training on SRHR and Advocacy for Youth Advocates

Located in Bogor and took place for five days, we invited Aliansi Remaja Independen - Independent Youth Alliances to organise training for the youth SRHR advocates. This training invited youth advocate that came from organisations that are a part of Aliansi Satu Visi (One Vision Alliance). As many as 37 youth advocates from various gender background, organisations, as well as interests were involved with this training, which were also facilitated by, fellow youth advocates.

The aim of this training is to increase further SRHR understanding towards youth advocates. Overall, participants have had basic SRHR understanding and this training will be a moment to further develop the knowledge, not only at a basic level, but also to conduct advocacy related towards Youth and SRHR policies.

As a follow-up of this training, participants create their own work plan in each of their place of origins and to create Aliansi Satu Visi Muda (Youth One Vision Alliance) to support and realise the meaningful participation of the youth within the program as well as SRHR related policies advocacy in Indonesia.

National Youth Forum

Comprehensive sexuality education program and dance4life, which have been implemented several years ago, has given birth to thousands of alumni. RutgersWPF Indonesia, through Aliansi Satu Visi, supports the creation of a youth forum in the provinces of where we work – Lampung, Jambi, DKI Jakarta, Di Yogyakarta, and Papua. Moreover, National Youth Forum is created through advocacy training meeting, which was attended by Youth Forum representatives from various provinces. Youth groups that were involved within the National Youth Forum – which was subsequently named ASV Muda (Youth One Vision Alliance) – are hoped to stimulate the fulfilment of sexual and reproductive health and rights for Youth in Indonesia.

NYF commenced on 15-19 December 2012 with a total of 68 ASV youth member participants that came from 8 provinces. “Youth Leadership for Change” was the theme of the event. The event took place with great participation and delight and was mostly facilitated by youth facilitators. The results of this event are:

• The creation of Aliansi Satu Visi Muda (Youth One Vision Alliance) as a platform for youth advocates in fighting for sexual and reproductive health and rights
• Election of the new Chair of ASV Muda and Regional Coordinator for Jakarta, Yogyakarta, Sumatra, and Papua.
• The establishment of ASV Muda Movement’s resolution regarding Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights
• The establishment of advocacy strategy at national level and mapping out stakeholders support
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Following NYF, it is hoped that ASV muda will be able to communicate and coordinate efficiently at both regional and national level, which will be managed by the Chair and Regional Coordinators. Integration of advocacy agenda and fighting for the fulfilment of SRHR will be done at local and regional level. Moreover, Youth member from ASV Muda will also cooperate with relevant ASV member organisation regarding future advocacy programs. Through this meeting, every stakeholder that have an interest will have the same perspective so as to be able to formulate a joint commitment towards access to youth’s SRHR education.

**International Advocacy: CPD and Global Youth Forum**

International advocacy plays an integral role as a platform in developing national policies. Indonesia has ratified the ICPD PoA 1994 and the government has committed to improve youth’s quality of life, especially on sexual and reproductive health, and fulfilment of human rights.

One of the annual mechanisms to monitor government’s accountability towards ICPD PoA’s commitment is through an annual session that is hosted by UNFPA and held by the Commission on Population and Development in New York City, United States of America. The 2012 CPD was held on 23rd – 27th April 2012 and formed the 45th session with a theme of “Youth and Adolescent”. We utilised this opportunity to advocate for youth issues by sending our youth SRHR advocate from Indonesia.

The outcome of this session was quite progressive, where governments who collaborate their commitments will provide education on human sexuality. Aside from that, sexual and reproductive health services has became a factor that needs to be driven for its fulfilment of youth’s sexual and reproductive rights.

At the same year, the process for evaluating ICPD PoA progress based on the agreements that were made in 1994 was held. Several steps on ICPD operational review was conducted and one of them is through a thematic conference which was the Global Youth Forum: Youth Rights at the Heart of Development that was held in Bali in 3rd – 6th December 2012. RutgersWPF Indonesia together with Aliansi Satu Visi sent three delegations for the forum and advocate youth issues especially on sexual and reproductive health and rights.

The outcomes of the Global Youth Forum could be denounced as being the most progressive at present time. There lie five issues, which are education, health, sexuality, employment, and civil participation. In each of these issues, recommendations that were made were very strong and were based on human rights perspective. Issues such as sexual and reproductive health and rights became the spotlight in each of these themes and it could also be said that Global Youth Forum was a complete success for SRHR activist, not only in Indonesia but also throughout the world.
UNITE FOR BODY RIGHTS

MFS II PROGRAM OR WHAT IS CALLED IN ENGLISH AS UNITE FOR BODILY RIGHTS IS A PROGRAM THAT IS DESIGNED TO GIVE CONTRIBUTION TOWARDS ACHIEVING MILLENNIUM DEVELOPMENT GOALS ESPECIALLY ON GOALS NUMBER 3, 5, AND 6, WHICH ARE (1) TO REDUCE THE NUMBER OF UNINTENDED PREGNANCIES, AS WELL AS SUPPRESSING THE PREVALENCE OF SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED INFECTION, (2) TO SUPPORT SEXUAL AND REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH AND RIGHTS, AS WELL AS (3) PROMOTING ACCEPTANCE TOWARDS GROUP WITH DIVERSE SEXUALITY AND GENDER IDENTITY. THIS PROGRAM IS NOT ONLY CARRIED OUT IN INDONESIA, BUT ALSO IN OTHER COUNTRIES SUCH AS PAKISTAN AND VARIOUS AFRICAN COUNTRIES.

In accordance with the mandate, the main beneficiaries of this program are young people both male and female, as well as female at reproductive age (15 – 49 years old). Specific focus will be given towards marginalised groups, such as out of school young people, victims of physical, sexual or other gender based violence, group with diverse sexuality and gender identity, as well as the disabled.

Through its work in MFS II environment, RutgersWPF Indonesia seeks to express its concern and commitment that has so far been kept silent, such various forms of discrimination, dismissal, and for that has never been heard or taken into account its presence in public. Whereas, the participation of these marginalised groups is a requirement to create a just society that is free from all forms of violence.

In contrast with other programs in Indonesia, the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs as the key supporter of MFS II program, requires the creation of an alliance, both at the International and National level. Its main purpose for the creation of an alliance is to maximise the effectiveness of all the aid given and to make sure the sustainability of the benefits from this program towards the aforementioned groups. The One Vision Alliance (Aliansi Satu Visi, ASV) was born in Indonesia on April 2010 with the full support of RutgersWPF Indonesia. This alliance is developed to fight for the fulfilment of youth’s sexual and reproductive health and rights, women, and marginalized groups including groups with diverse sexuality and gender identity.

Areas of work and partners

MFS II is implemented in five provinces in Indonesia, which are Bengkulu, Jambi, Lampung, DKI Jakarta, and DI Yogyakarta. RutgersWPF Indonesia’s partners in those five provinces are:

- Bengkulu: Cahaya Perempuan Women Crisis Center
- Jambi: IPPA Jambi chapter and SIKOK (Sentra Informasi Orang Kito)
- Lampung: IPPA Lampung chapter
- DKI Jakarta: IPPA DKI chapter, Yayasan Pelita Ilmu, Ardhanyary Institute, and GWL-INA
- DI Yogyakarta: IPPA DIY chapter and Rifka Annisa
In 2012 as well, ASV successfully produce Youth Friendly Reproductive Health Service Module (Modul Layanan Kespro Ramah Remaja) that provides SOP and supervision instruments. This module has been tested and has been referred by ASV partners that possesses its own reproductive health service for youth.

Outcomes throughout 2012

Comprehensive Sexuality Education

In 2012, RutgersWPF Indonesia supports the development of a comprehensive sexuality education module for Junior High School Students. The implementation of this activity is coordinated by IPPA DI Yogyakarta chapter and at this stage has entered implementation stage in four MFS II working provinces: Lampung, Jambi, DKI Jakarta and DI Yogyakarta itself. The module itself has been given the name SETARA – short for Semangat Dunia Remaja (the Spirit of Youth Life) – which will complement previous developed modules for Senior High School students (DAKU), MAJU (for the hearing disability), Langkah Pastiku (for the visually disable), and Aku dan Kamu (for Pre-School students).

The need for a comprehensive sexuality education module has been well received both from the teachers and parents. MFS II partners in all five provinces have felt support for the program. The challenge that still lies ahead is to attempt for the modules to be accepted nationally by the government. What’s interesting, strong support and commitment has been shown by Direktorat Pendidikan Sekolah Luar Biasa (Directorate for the Special Needs Education), which has allocate funds for the implementation of two modules – MAJU and Langkah Pastiku – nationally.

In 2012, IPPA Lampung chapter has also recorded an important achievement relating towards the implementation of the CSE program in that province. The advocacy that has been done by IPPA Lampung chapter towards the Ministry of Religious Affairs in Lampung Province has resulted in support for the implementation of DAKU – the CSE module for Senior High School student – at various Islamic Schools across Bandar Lampung, which consists of Madrasah Aliyah and Islamic boarding school. This implementation is fully funded by the Ministry of Religious Affairs in Lampung Province.

Rifka Annisa which actually focuses towards issues of violence has also prepared CSE modsul towards children aged 5 – 12 years old within a supporting group program in Kulon Progo, Sleman, and Gunung Kidul which forms as a therapy group. This module consists of six training sessions, which are: (1) Developing trust, (2) Accepting past experience, (3) Identifying negative emotion, dealing with stress, (4) Understanding my body parts, my own body, assertiveness, (5) Caring for my Reproductive Organs, and (6) Staring into the future.

Sexuality education is also given in the form of counselling towards victims of sexual and physical violence, especially regarding the reproductive system and the risk of sexually transmitted infections. The fact is that majority of female victims of violence still possess minimum knowledge of reproductive health. Whilst female victims that are infected with STIs and HIV & AIDS, education forms part of the strengthening process to increase the information on HIV & AIDS and how to live a healthy life.
Comprehensive Health Service for Youth

In 2012, through MFS II program there have been further development on youth friendly health services module and some training towards several health staff that serves at clinics that are managed by MFS II partners. Partners would then refine sexual and reproductive health services Standard Operational Procedure so as to conform to the standard of youth friendly services. Previously partner’s clinics prioritise more towards managing sexually transmitted infection, currently its focus has shifted on encompassing all comprehensive needs of youth for health service. The service that was once divided between counselling with clinical service has been changed to be more integrated. In IPPA DKI Jakarta chapter for example, a youth client will be directed through counselling and consultation in CMM (Youth Center of IPPA DKI Jakarta chapter) and following that – if needed – they will be referred towards ProCareClinic. This module is well suited towards the training of counsellor aside from the planning and design of the clinic so as to actually fit the needs of young people.

What differentiate between RutgersWPF Indonesia’s YFS module from other similar modules is we use rights-based perspective that has become the foundation for health service provider in giving SRHR services. Sensitive issues in giving SRHR service such as sexual diversity and gender identity, management of unintended pregnancy, and condoms for young people have to be addressed using rights-based perspective, not under the concept and values that doesn’t respect the individual’s rights toward their body. YFS training module is design to be used by SRHR service provider organisation as part of the effort in improving the understanding of health service providers in dealing with SRHR and SGBV cases. It is expected that from the result of the training, health service providers would understand and realise the importance of a youth friendly SRHR and SGBV services.

Counselling Service and Treatment for the Survivor of Domestic Violence

This service is focused more towards female. Two partners that have a focus towards this issue are Rifka Annisa Yogyakarta and Cahaya Perempuan Women Crisis Center Bengkulu. Rifka Annisa is consistent in giving out services towards female survivors of violence and has made partnership with IPPA DIY Chapter and other organisations that is incorporated underneath SPAY (Solidaritas Peduli AIDS Yogyakarta, Yogyakarta AIDS Care Solidarity). Rifka Annisa also has a strong network with Gunung Kidul Police force.

Aside from that, Cahaya Perempuan WCC Bengkulu, due to the differing situation in Yogyakarta, handles cases of violence whereby 60% of the victims are children. Many of the women and children that has become the victim of violence, lie in areas that are far from the city centre. Due to this circumstance, Cahaya Perempuan WCC keeps intensifying their advocacy at every level of area – Regency all the way until Provincial level – to establish reporting point in managing cases of violence against women.
In handling cases of violence, RutgersWPF Indonesia has seen the need to conduct counselling towards the perpetrators without relieving them from their legal consequences. Aside from that, RutgersWPF supports the development of couple counselling management. It is hoped that through couple counselling, couples – who are mostly unwilling to be separated – will feel some changes between their relationship, from what was once filled with violence into a more open and respectful relationship.

**One Vision Alliance (Aliansi Satu Visi, ASV)**

Since its establishment on April 2010, ASV has successfully formulated the statutes, which has since been officially agreed and signed upon by all member organisations on April 12 2012. Within the statutes itself listed a vision that has become the fundamental philosophy of ASV establishment, which is “The fulfilment of sexual and reproductive health rights for youth, female, as well as marginalised groups”. This vision would then be elaborated in detail to become the basic rules towards member organisations, as well as becoming the principle in which it is agreed and carried out together within the alliance.

To implement its vision and mission, on April 9 – 11 2012, ASV organised a Strategic Planning workshop that discusses in detail strategic measures in which ASV will carry out. The three days workshop produced a key document regarding ASV’s 2012 – 2014 strategic and action plan.

In 2012 as well, ASV successfully produce Youth Friendly Reproductive Health Service Module (Modul Layanan Kespro Ramah Remaja) that provides SOP and supervision instruments. This module has been tested and has been referred by ASV partners that possesses its own reproductive health service for youth. ASV has also reinforced youth through Training for Youth Advocate and National Youth Forum, which have successfully developed ASV Muda (ASV Youth) as well as its organising structure. In the future, ASV Muda will be part of the ASV Management. Thus within the planning and development of various youth program, youth involvement has become more than just a courtesy. Youth will form an integral part in developing and monitoring the implementation of programs that are linked towards their own interests.
dance4life: HIV AND AIDS PREVENTION THROUGH EDUCATION, MUSIC, AND DANCE FROM, BY, AND FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

BY SEPTEMBER 2012, THERE HAVE BEEN AT LEAST 92,251 PEOPLE IN INDONESIA THAT ARE LIVING WITH HIV. AS MUCH AS 46.4% OF AIDS CASE LIES IN THE 15 - 29 AGE GROUP. WHEN SEEN FROM A GLOBAL POINT OF VIEW, THERE ARE AROUND 6,800 NEW CASES OF HIV EVERY DAY AND MORE THAN 50% OF THOSE INFECTED CAME FROM THE YOUTH.

It is very important that various countermeasure and preventive activities regarding HIV infection should have been designed to positively reach the youth, this include providing an accurate and scientific knowledge, respecting human rights, using a youth-friendly approach, and the most important thing is to involve youth in every level on decision making process.

dance4life in Indonesia

dance4life in Indonesia begun its movement in 2010 and is driven by YPI, YAI, IPPA and RutgersWPF Indonesia as a National Concept Owner (NCO). As of today, dance4life Indonesia has worked with various local partners within five provinces, which are: SIKOK Jambi, IPPA Lampung, YPI & IPPA DKI Jakarta, IPPA DI Yogyakarta and YAPEDA Timika, Papua.

In 2012, the culmination of dance4life was celebrated on December 1st 2012 at both national and provincial level. “Fulfill youth access towards education, health services and participation” became the theme of the event. At the national level, celebration was held in Jakarta, whilst at the provincial level, celebrations were held in Jambi, Yogyakarta, Gunung Kidul, Jayapura, and Timika. As many as 6000 agent4change were involved at both national and provincial level. As many as 1000 agent4change gathered together in Jakarta with other agent4change from Jambi, Lampung, and Yogyakarta.

Not only that, this celebration invites also local governments, teachers, NGOs, as well as national and international media. This event celebration also attracted a number of supports from UNFPA, GIZ (Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit). Supports also came from the National Government, Ministry of Health, Ministry of Women’s Empowerment and Child Protection, as well as KPAN.
MISSION

To be a movement that drives fundamental changes within and at a global scale by:

1. Improving sexual and reproductive health and rights status, including HIV and AIDS.
2. Eliminating the stigma, discrimination and the taboo related to sexual and reproductive health.

WORK PRINCIPLES

- Young people is not part of the problem, however they are part of the solution
- Active involvement from the youth within the national countermeasures of HIV and AIDS policy
- Employing a friendly approach towards everyday youth activities, such as music and dance.
- School and community based in shoring up support
- Establishment of a youth council to make sure that a fair youth representation exist
- Shoring up the spirit of volunteerism in establishing the national dance4life movement

dance4life STAGES

- Inspire, aims to motivate the youth so as to actively participate in managing HIV and AIDS
- Educate, a series of interactive self-development themed workshops, giving them the basic knowledge about sexual and reproductive health and rights, including HIV and AIDS, negotiation skill, public speaking, debate, and leadership.
- Activate, dissemination of HIV and AIDS information towards friends, family and local communities. Becoming a volunteer that has a great concern towards HIV and AIDS and to do various HIV and AIDS management activities.
- Celebrate, the culmination of our achievements after going passed the previous three steps. The main event will be a colossal dance4life musical & dance performance, which is carried out towards the World AIDS day, in order to strengthen the youth’s commitment as agents for change and connecting dance4life Indonesia with various other countries that undergoes the dance4life program.

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MAINSTREAMING GENDER AND SEXUAL DIVERSITY IN SRHR AND HIV PROGRAM IN INDONESIA


Even though homosexuality is not a criminal offense, violation of human rights is still inflicted to those people who have different sexual orientation and gender identity. These violations are in the forms of discrimination, violent behaviour and a very strong stigma that surrounds the group with diverse sexual orientation and gender identity. The government, which has a mandate to protect the rights of its citizens and to safeguard gender equality, sometimes fail to protect its citizen from violence. Forms of discrimination come in every possible way such as: physical and psychological harassment, murder, torture, sexual assault, invading private area and indecent activities towards group with diverse sexual orientation and gender identity.
RutgersWPF Indonesia is here to support Sexual and Reproduction Health and Rights as well as to give attention towards women, youth, and various other groups that are susceptible towards the practice of discrimination such as the disabled and group with diverse sexual orientation and gender identity.

Together with Aliansi Satu Visi (One Vision Alliance), RutgersWPF Indonesia identifies four key issues to enforce Sexual and Reproduction Health and Rights that goes hand in hand in achieving the Millennium Development Goal. Those four key priorities are:

1. Improving the access towards sexual and reproduction health services
2. Comprehensive sexuality education
3. Eliminating sexual and gender based violence
4. Freedom to express sexual diversity and gender identity

In order to reach those four key priorities, RutgersWPF and dance4life are developing a program called “Mainstreaming Sexual Diversity in SRHR and HIV Program” which is to be implemented in Kenya and Indonesia. In its effort to improve the level of appreciation and visibility towards sexual diversity, RutgersWPF creates this program by targeting towards partner organisation that is also a part of Aliansi Satu Visi.

Appreciating and respecting the choice of someone’s sexual rights forms an important element for various organisations that works in the issue of Sexual & Reproduction Health. With that being the case, it is very important for partner organisation to understand the principle of equality and anti-discrimination towards the group with diverse sexual orientation and gender identity first.

Findings

The first stage that needs to be done in order to develop the “Mainstreaming Gender and Sexual Diversity” program is to include different perspectives on gender and sexual diversity into any program as well as institution’s policies. Aside from that, improving staffs and volunteers understanding so as to agree upon the issue of gender and sexual diversity needs to be done. This is done so that the institution acquires credibility in supporting the universal human rights values.

RutgersWPF collaborates with the Center of Gender and Sexuality Studies University of Indonesia and also with various academics from the Netherlands to compile this program. We aim to encourage openness and motivation that could be adapted within workplace and in partner organisation’s environment, in order to empower and to get rid of the negative stigma that surrounds group with diverse sexual orientation and gender identity in order to successfully implement Sexuality, Reproductive Health and HIV and AIDS programs.

Within this implementation process, our partner organisations identify a focal point, which should become the agent of change in order to mainstream gender and sexual diversity within each institution. These agents of change will be the one to give out the contents and understanding internally within the organisation, which would then be socialised towards other partner organisations.

Partner Organisations

RutgersWPF Indonesia worked along with various partners in order to implement this program. The role of RutgersWPF is to coordinate meetings between partners and to communicate between RutgersWPF and dance4life in the Netherlands. Here are our local partners that collaborates to develop the learning program:

- Rifka Annisa
- IPPA Jambi Chapter
- Jaringan Gaya Warna Lentera Indonesia
- Ardhanary Institute

Future Plans

By continually expanding towards the institution’s knowledge and capacity regarding sexual and gender diversity, we could only hope that there will be a sensitive policy within the organisation towards sexual diversity. In addition to that, there will be activities that are carried out together under the coordination of RutgersWPF Indonesia such as the training of trainers, internship for staff in between other partner organisations, and establish workshop to develop training modules.
MALE COUNSELLING: BREAKING THE CHAIN OF VIOLENCE TOWARDS WOMEN BY COUNSELLING MALE PERPETRATORS.

THE PROGRAM TO ERADICATE VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN AND CHILDREN HAVE LATELY BEEN EMPHASISED MORE TOWARDS WOMEN, MAY IT BE IN THE FORM OF INTERVENTION OR COUNSELLING SERVICE TOWARDS THE VICTIMS OF PHYSICAL/SEXUAL VIOLENCE. THE PROGRAM HAS YET TO INTERVENE THE MALE PERPETRATORS. RUTGERSWPF INDONESIA AS AN NGO THAT WORKS IN THE FIELD OF SEXUAL AND REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH AND RIGHTS (SRHR) AND SEXUAL AND GENDER BASED VIOLENCE (SGBV), SEES THIS AS AN OPPORTUNITY TO BREAK THE CHAIN OF VIOLENCE TOWARDS WOMEN.

In 2007, RutgersWPF Indonesia identified male counselling, in which it focuses towards Intimate Partner Violence (IPV) as focus of collaboration. Our female clients have stated clearly that it is not the relationship that needs to be terminated, but the violence that surrounds the relationship. The plights of these female victims have led us to approach the male perpetrators, which in turn has led to the creation of the Male Counselling program.

Our male counselling program helps to guide these male perpetrators towards their intimate female partner, making sure that they would end their violent behaviours and to respect their partner. However, changes in an individual’s behaviour will be difficult if it’s not supported by a change in society’s cultural and social norms. Therefore, this counselling program is a part of an integrated series of programs that wishes to realise social changes in our society, such as: outreach and socialization to community, campaign, advocacy, and media program. The focus of this program is to emphasize the role of men in ending violence, as well as to redefine the meaning of masculinity and their sexual and reproductive health.

The male counselling program is the culmination of the collaboration among Mosaic Training, Service and Healing Centre for Women in Cape Town, South Africa, RifkaAnnisa in Yogyakarta, and WCC CahayaPerempuan in Bengkulu, Indonesia. These three Women’s organisation has worked closely with the male group as a strategy to end Intimate Partner Violence. Further information about this program could be accessed in RutgersWPF’s website: http://www.rutgerswpf.org/toolkit-for-men
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**Program Findings**

By using various intermediaries to build awareness regarding this violent epidemic, one of the focuses of our program would be in using radio to reach the wider public. Aside from that, this program has consulted the male perpetrator directly using telephone and SMS as a way of intervention.

Based on the data that has been collected by Rifka Annisa Women’s Crisis Centre, the number of male perpetrators that has accessed our male counselling program has increased. This shows that according to men, the violence that they have committed is strictly a problem of their own. This is interesting because men who are raised under the norms of masculinity will more likely be susceptible to pick up violent behaviour, which has led them to believe that this is not a problem, let alone finding help.

However, a number of challenge still lies ahead for these male perpetrators to take part with this counselling in full program, one of them involves the client’s emotional condition, which often changes so as to make them unfit to continue the counselling session. Furthermore, the inadequate condition of the prison has led to clients terminating their counselling session. In addition to that, the idea that counselling program is only suitable for the female victim, adds up to the overall challenge of this program.

**Partners**

Our local partners that has been in collaboration with us, RutgersWPF Indonesia, in this program are Rifka Annisa from Yogyakarta and WCC Cahaya Perempuan from Bengkulu. RutgersWPF Indonesia plays a role in coordinating the program and to provide technical assistance as well increasing the capacity that would be needed.

**Future Plan**

This program is still ongoing and it is at a development stage whereby we will start to integrate our male counselling program into our MenCare+ program and to develop countermeasures to solve sexual and gender based violence within RutgersWPF Indonesia partner’s area.

The aim of this male counselling program is to help the male perpetrator to change his violent attitude, so that he would be respected by his partner and could also:

- Control his attitude, especially his tendency to resort to violent behaviour
- Encourage positive self-improvement in understanding himself, confidence and self-control
- Establish a healthy and respectful relationship between him and his partner
- Develop a healthier relationship with their children
- Avoid drastic intervention that tends to punish them such as: asking for restraining order from the court
IMPROVING YOUTH’S SRHR STATUS IN PAPUA THROUGH THE DEVELOPMENT OF DAKU! PAPUA MODULE

PAPUA, AS THE EASTERNMOST PROVINCE IN INDONESIA, HAS ITS OWN PROBLEM IN FULFILLING YOUTH'S SEXUAL AND REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS. HIGH NUMBER OF HIV AND AIDS PREVALENCE, UNSAFE SEXUAL INTERCOURSE, AND THE MISUSED OF ALCOHOL AS A DIFFERING LOCAL CONTEXT HAS LED TO THE IMPORTANCE OF CONDUCTING A CONTEXT SPECIFIC APPROACH TOWARDS THE YOUTH INTERVENTION PROGRAM.

RutgersWPF Indonesia together with CordAid is developing a program called “Reinforcing youth’s sexual and reproductive health through the development of reproductive health module campaign.” The area of implementation for this program will be on the easternmost regency in Indonesia, Merauke, and will be in collaboration with Saint Anthony Foundation (Yayasan Santo Antonius, Yasanto). The implementation of this project is similar with the development of the World Starts With Me module when it first came to Indonesia under the guidance of Pelita Ilmu Foundation (Yayasan Pelita Ilmu), but what is being done in Merauke is to conduct an adaptation of the DAKU! module (Dunia Remajaku Seru!; My teenage life is Fascinating!) into the local context and would then modify its name into DAKU! Papua. What differentiate DAKU! Papua module with the previous DAKU! module are the use of a local Papuan dialect into Bahasa Indonesia, digital trainers that are made based on the physical features of Papuan: Mia and Yos, as well as increasing the material regarding the misused of Alcohol.

Adaptation and Implementation

The Merauke Regency consists of 20 districts with an estimate population of around 246,852 people will make up as the first working area for RutgersWPF Indonesia in the province of Papua. Prior to 2008, Merauke was the highest regency in Papua with HIV & AIDS cases, and was also the first area in Papua where the first HIV case was recorded. Since 1992 until June 2011, HIV cases have been reported to reach 1,315 cases in total.

Various researches show that unsafe sexual behaviour constitutes the highest cause towards the spread of HIV. The national average age for a youth to start sexually active is 19.5 years old for male and 18.8 years old for female, however youth in Papua have carried out sexual activities even before the age of 15 (IBBS Tanah Papua 2006). The biggest contributor towards that factor is due to the low level of comprehensive education on health and sexuality, especially the ability to consider healthy decisions on their sexual life.
The DAKU! module adaptation process involves a number of teachers and students into a team that works together for around six months. The result of the module adaptation will then be tested out in six different schools for one semester and the pre and post-test result over the involved students have shown to be reasonably good. Questions on the test paper consist of basic information regarding STIs, including HIV and AIDS, changes that happen in puberty, youth’s rights, gender, and the awareness regarding the situation as well as unsafe behaviour. On average it could be concluded that there is an improvement towards the knowledge aspect of the students after following the DAKU! Papua program.

Students who are involved in the DAKU! Papua program welcomes the arrival of an interactive module that they deem to be interesting, aside from the module having digital interface with audio and visual supports that helps to encourage the students to be pro active, but also that the module itself covers more than just STIs and HIV & AIDS. Chapters that have quickly become popular among the students include “Changes in Body and Emotion”, “Gender”, “Sexualities and Love”, “Drugs and Youth’s Life”, as well as “Love Shouldn’t Hurt”.

DAKU! Papua is then launched after going through evaluation and improvement process. The launch of DAKU! Papua carries a slogan of “My Choice, My Future” and is inaugurated by the Vice-Regent of Merauke and the Head of Merauke’s Local House of Representative, and it was attended by the Head of the High School Education, Secretary of Local AIDS Prevention Commission, Representative of the Health Service Official, Representative of the Grand Diocese of Merauke as well as other various stakeholders, which are mainly formed of members of the Advisory Board.

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The Importance of Further Support for Sustainability

One of the challenges in implementing sexuality education module is about sustainability. The effort to sustain DAKU! Papua module could be achieved by: 1) Requesting support from the Regency Government and 2) Reinforcing the capacity of the facilitators as well as the commitment from the schools.

The latter one, facilitators of DAKU! Papua will need to have its initiatives supported so that they would learn to be organised. So far, Teacher Forum on Reproductive Health has been established, which aims among others to become a platform of exchange regarding facilities experience and case management at each schools, as well as platforms for support and reinforcement.

This Teacher Forum on Reproductive Health will then conduct advocacy by lobbying as well as organising hearings towards Merauke’s Regency Local House of Representative. At the hearing process, members of the Advisory Board will accompany the teachers. The result is decided by the Vice-chairman of the Local House of Representative, which states that sexual and reproductive health education in Merauke is an important factor that will need a swift and pro-active response. He then conveys recommendations and assists the commission that leads the issue of health and education to seriously pursue this recommendation.

RutgersWPF Indonesia and Yasanto have trained 10 master trainers and around 22 facilitators. All health service staff in the Centre of Reproductive Health (Pusat Kesehatan Reproduksi, PKR), amount to around six people, has also been trained on the basis of youth-friendly health services. Due to the lack of human resource and spaces, PKR together with DAKU! Papua Facilitators have agreed to the supporting mechanisms towards the youth by putting forward the role of school teachers in giving counselling first, and would then refer to students who will need further test and medical examination towards PKR.
IMPROVING THE QUALITY OF SRHR SERVICES FOR YOUTH IN PAPUA

PAPUA, A PROVINCE THAT HAS THE HIGHEST LEVEL OF HIV AND AIDS PREVALENCE IN INDONESIA, HAVE ITS OWN CHALLENGES TO INITIATE THE CREATION OF CROSS-SECTORAL FORUMS TO ENCOURAGE THE FULFILMENT OF SRHR ADVOCACY ON YOUTH. THE EFFORT TO INITIATE THIS CROSS-SECTOR FORUM IS REGARDED MORE TOWARDS A WORK OF ‘ART’, AS OPPOSED TO A WORK AS USUAL, WHICH HAS BEEN WELL PROGRAMMED FROM THE BEGINNING. THIS WORK OF ART AIMS TO CREATE AN EQUAL POINT OF VIEW, WHEREBY YOUTH WHO HAS BEEN INFECTED WITH STI AS WELL AS HIV AND AIDS, ARE NOT THE RESULT OF VARIOUS FACTORS THAT CAME FROM WITHIN THE YOUTH ITSELF. IT IS A WORK OF ART TO DEVISE AN INTERESTING AND ATTRACTIVE TRAINING MODEL FOR THE YOUTH, SO THAT INFORMATION DISSEMINATION TOWARDS THE YOUTH WILL NO LONGER ARRIVE FROM ONLY ONE SOURCE OF INFORMATION. AND IT IS A WORK OF ART TO BRIDGE VARIOUS INTEREST, RESOURCES, AND ACTIVITIES IN ORDER TO RELATE AND UNITE EACH OTHER TO GIVE A SIGNIFICANT CHANGE.

At this point there are numerous intervention programs that have been carried out in Papua by various organisations, and it is not an easy work to develop coordination mechanisms through certain cross-sector forums to unify various resources. Even though on paper such cases may be able to performed, however there are various challenges to be faced at the implementation stage.

Activities

As for that, four areas of operation were chosen, which are the City and Regency of Jayapura, the Regency of Keerom and the Regency of Biak to synergise the development from the cross-sectoral. RutgersWPF Indonesia along with our partners mainly IPPA Papua chapter are pushing for the initiative to develop a network of alliance and various forums, that consists of various interest parties that are concern over the youth’s SRHR problem.

Various forms of challenges emerged on the field by the time of the program implementation, one of them is due to the dissimilarity of our vision and mission. Challenges also appear when coordinating with SKPD – Satuan Kerja Pemerintah Daerah (Local Government Working Unit), as the current program still needs coordination and a synergise construction upon the program's issues between the organisations themselves so that the cross-sector youth's issue could be well accommodated. The solution to overcome this challenge is by communicating with various parties who are involved to see the program’s gap and to fill each other in.
Regency/City/Provincial Government

To advocate for the fulfilment of youth's SRHR by increasing the budget towards youth program and the availability of a youth friendly health services.

RutgersWPF Indonesia with the support from the European Union works with our partner organisation in creating a program that involves various parties to improve the youth's SRHR status in Papua. This program has three aims to be achieved:

1. To create a multi-stakeholder alliance to support a comprehensive SRHR intervention in Papua
2. To strengthen compatible services to support and balance out health service's needs and demands, such as the provision of contraception and improving access towards the community
3. To carry out advocacy towards government’s policies to improve the quality of youth’s sexual and reproduction health by concentrating on the availability of services, space of expression, involvement towards development, as well as increasing budget allocation to develop the sexual and reproductive health intervention program.

As well as strengthening the multi-stakeholder forum and to encourage the availability of health services for the youth, RutgersWPFAlong with our partner, IPPA Papua Chapter, specifically carry out capacity building for youth through various activities such as training of trainers and peer educator, creative activities and seminars. The aim of this activity is to encourage upon the creation of healthy youth behaviour by accessing health services. The findings of the Ministry of Health states that there is only a handful of youth that have accessed the PKPR (Program Kesehatan Peduli Remaja/Youth Health Care Program) service in some local clinics.

Until this stage, this program has pushed towards the creation of the multi-stakeholder forum and youth forum as well youth in four areas of operation. The Youth Forum Papua has been created on the provincial level and has coordinate around 30 youth organisations and communities.
SGBV and SRHR are two major issues that gradually get a lot of attention from various stakeholders such as government, donor agencies, civil society organizations, up to educational institutions. However SRHR is sometimes being simplified as reproductive health while SGBV is simply about domestic violence. Nevertheless if we see it comprehensively, both issues include a very broad spectrum, interconnected, and play a big role toward the lives of women, youth, children, and marginalized groups and have economic, social, cultural, and political dimension.

Lack of respect and recognition towards sexual and reproductive rights has influenced the inhibition of human life such as access to education due to early marriage, high level of maternal mortality rate (MMR) due to the limited access to comprehensive sexual and reproductive health services, increased number of young people living with HIV and AIDS, up to the stigma, discrimination, and violence against people with diverse sexuality and gender identity. It is very urgent and important to address these problems by giving more support towards a healthier, stronger, and a more independent life for the people of Indonesia.

Based on the two major issues that we consider important, RutgersWPF Indonesia and our partners have built a cooperation to raise the priorities of SRHR and SGBV issues in the human development program in Indonesia. We have facilitated our partners to build an alliance called One Vision Alliance (Aliansi Satu Visi).

Founded in December 2010, One Vision Alliance has evolved into an alliance that has a comprehensive vision, mission, and strategic planning until 2014. Our focus is to empower vulnerable and marginalized groups such as young people, people with diverse sexuality and gender identity, disabled, female sex workers, and people living with HIV and AIDS to live free from the stigma and discrimination that they are facing.
Strategic Plan and Action Plan

Strategic plans and action plans aimed at ensuring advocacy and the provision of high quality education and services and the protection of victims of violence in order to fulfil their SRHR. To ensure these objectives to be achieved, we have set the following objectives:

- To increase advocacy at the national level and seven priority provinces (Jambi, Bengkulu, Lampung, East Java, Jakarta, Yogyakarta and Papua) with regards to SRHR fulfillment to government agencies at the executive, legislative and judicial level.
- Focus on young people, women, children, and people with diverse sexuality and gender identity.
- We develop One Vision Alliance both within and outside the seven priority provinces with the involvement of organization who work for SRHR and SGBV.
- Improved support for budget advocacy at the provincial and district / city level along with government agencies or other networks

To achieve our set goals, we have set some strategies:

1. To develop and maintain data and information on services and education including research on SRHR
2. To review laws and legislation related to SRHR in Indonesia
3. To strengthen organizational capacity both internal and external of the alliance
4. To increase stakeholder awareness including active involvement and task division of religious figure, public figure, educational institution, and media to make them supportive toward SRHR fulfillment.
5. To implement communication strategy through print, audio visual, and social media to do campaign on SRHR fulfillment
6. To increase cooperation with various stakeholder to get support in the fulfillment of SRHR

VISION, MISSION, AND GOALS

Vision:
To have young people, women and marginalized groups exercise and enjoy their sexual and reproductive rights

Mission:
- To encourage accessibility towards SRHR and SGBV comprehensive services
- To improve the quality of comprehensive SRHR and SGBV services
- To improve the quality of comprehensive SRHR and SGBV education
- To eliminate Sexual and Gender Based Violence
- To increase the acceptance toward diversity of sexual orientation and gender identity.

Goals:
To ensure the fulfilment of SRHR for young people, women, and marginalized groups

MEMBERS OF ONE VISION ALLIANCE

One Vision Alliance members consists of NGOs from 8 provinces in Indonesia: WCC Cahaya Perempuan, Mitra Aksi, SIKOK, IPPA Lampung, Yayasan Pelita Ilmu, Rifka Amnisa, IPPA Jakarta, IPPA DIY, Ardhanary Institute, GWL – INA, Rahima, IPPA East Java, ARI (Independent Youth Alliance), IPPA Papua, IPPA Jambi and RutgersWPF Indonesia

ONE VISION ALLIANCE ACHIEVEMENTS

- Since its establishment in April 2010, One Vision Alliance has succeeded in formulating the Statutes formally agreed and signed by all members of the organization on 12 April 2012.
- We have facilitated the involvement of youth advocate group by conducting training on SRHR and the implementation of the National Youth Forum by the youth group from the One Vision Alliance. The result of the training and this forum is the formation a more solid One Vision Alliance Youth group to advocate at the national level.
- We have arranged module on the implementation of ‘Mainstreaming Sexual Diversity in the Workplace’
- International advocacy at the Global Youth Forum
- Formulation of “Guidelines for Youth Friendly Sexual and Reproductive Health Services”
- World Sexual Health Day Commemoration
MAJU AND LANGKAH PASTIKU:
Comprehensive Reproductive Health Education Module for Special Needs Students

SINCE 2007 UNTIL 2010 RUTGERSWPF (FORMERLY WPF) COLLABORATES WITH THE DIREKTORAT PEMBINAAN SEKOLAH LUAR BIASA, DIREKTUR JENDERAL MANAJEMEN PENDIDIKAN DASAR DAN MENENGAH, AND DEPARTEMEN PENDIDIKAN DAN KEBUDAYAAN RI (MINISTRY OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE OF INDONESIA) TO DEVELOP A REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH EDUCATION MODULE FOR SPECIAL NEEDS SCHOOL (SEKOLAH LUAR BIASA/SLB) STUDENTS A, WHICH CONSISTS OF THE VISUAL DISABILITY AND SPECIAL NEEDS SCHOOL STUDENTS B, WHICH CONSISTS OF THE HEARING DISABILITY.

FOR STUDENTS WITH VISUAL DISABILITY, WE'VE DEVELOPED A PROGRAM CALLED "LANGKAH PASTIKU" AND "MAJU" PROGRAM FOR THOSE WITH HEARING DISABILITY.

The aim for both of these two programs is to enrich young people with visual & hearing disability so as to have the knowledge, attitudes and skills regarding youth reproductive health so that they are able to take the best decisions for their future, and to avoid all sorts of sexual violence, unintended pregnancy, unsafe abortion, sexually transmitted disease/infection, HIV and AIDS, as well as drug abuse. Therefore, information regarding reproductive health is not enough, a comprehensive sexuality material is needed.

Overall, this program requires a lengthy process because RutgersWPF holds a principle of participative work. With this principle, the involvement of students, teachers, parents and directorates would be of importance so that the program would be appropriate towards the needs and work specific context. As an initial asset, both modules were developed from the "World Starts
with Me™ module, this include other modules such as DAKUI (Dunia Remajaku Seru!) module and various comprehensive sexuality education modules that have been developed by RutgersWPF Indonesia.

This principle brought consequences for us to continually consult beneficiary of this program which are the students and the teachers, as the one who will deliver this module. This is because sexual and reproductive health is treated on one side, as a taboo, and on the other side, as a way to respect youth’s right to acquire information. In any case, due to the magnitude of the commitment and the direct involvement from Special Needs Schools A and B, Ministry of Education and Culture, Steering Committee, Advisory Board, and the visual & hearing disability groups, all problems were solved and a corresponding module was successfully created.

Regarding the Langkah Pastiku program, several learning resources have been in production. For example, a Braille-format module, an MP3 format for auditory learning, teacher’s guide book, dolls, and etc. Therefore, reproductive health information that was actually complicated could be delivered towards youth with visual disability with ease. The same goes with the Maju program, computer-based learning module, teacher’s guide book, reproductive health dictionary using sign language, dolls, apron, etc. were made using participative-process as supporting tools. All these are provided for schools that are involved within this program.

The formation process for both modules is remarkably challenging, especially because teachers, parents, and various communities still assume, at the beginning, that youth with visual and hearing disabilities are part of the problem, thus they are rarely involved in various opportunities. Second, they are not assumed to be someone who is sexually active, or even has sexual organs and needs. Therefore, this program initially received numerous rejections. But with dedication and needs assessment, various parties slowly realised that this program was urgent to avoid visually and hearing disabled students from sexual violence, unintended pregnancy, and coming down with sexually transmitted infection and disease due to their unawareness.

At the end of the program, both modules has been delivered towards 1200 students from 35 Special Needs Schools A and 38 Special Needs Schools B within 8 provinces. 27 Master Trainers have already been trained as well, and 153 teachers to be facilitators. In 2011, Direktorat PLB Kemendiknas has allocated 3,2 Billion Rupiah to continue this program. And in 2012 it has already been expanded to implement Special Needs School A and B within 22 provinces in Indonesia. As part of the continuation program, within the early months of 2013, the government prepared a plan to develop a Comprehensive Reproductive Health Module for Special Needs School students C, which are the intellectually disabled.
FINANCIAL REPORT 2012*

Revenue 2012

Expenses 2012

*RutgersWPF Indonesia’s annual report has been audited by Public Accountant per 31st December 2012 and have followed accounting principles in Indonesia
Addressing to this challenge, we facilitated our partners by 
organising financial training for all the financial staff from each 
organisation. Inviting 12 organisations, we undergo the training by 
bringing in financial staff from RutgersWPF’s headquarter in the 
Netherlands.

This two days training attempts to identify and answer several 
challenges in dealing with financial report. The main agenda that 
has came into our attention includes:

- Identifying problems that are being faced by partners in creating 
  financial reports that is up to the standards of RutgersWPF 
  Indonesia.
- Comprehensive presentation and case studies from various 
  upcoming and ongoing programmes, such as MFS II, ASK, and 
  MenCare
- Provisions in managing and reporting unspent funds, 
  organisation’s operational fund, taxation, as well as budgeting 
  format
- Provisions and processes regarding the procedures on fund 
  transfer as well as the availability of various documents that are 
  needed.

For two whole days, RutgersWPF and its partners have exchanged 
various financial aspects as well as discussing cases that has 
been experienced by both sides. Not to mention one of the most 
important case on synchronising our financial status with the 
government taxation policies, where RutgersWPF Indonesia is fully 
committed to be an organisation where it will act in accordance 
with the taxation policies.

In the course of the training, a number of issues has been 
successfully identified, including clarification and finding the 
solutions that could be done, such as:

1. Awareness and management of unspent funds throughout 
   the course of the program
2. Processing funds transfer techniques and how this process 
   could be implemented effectively with small error
3. The continuations of the use of specific computer financial 
   software, which is Abipro that is still running into various 
   difficulties and requires further improvement and repair.
4. Time specification regarding the report delivery such 
   as: every three months, six months, as well as annually.

The most important thing from this training session is to prepare 
a proper financial report that is up to the standard of RutgersWPF 
headquarter in the Netherlands. As a substantial organisation 
that manages the finance in various countries with numerous 
partners, it is important for us to guarantee a highly credible report 
that is up to the standard of audit. We hope to safeguard our 
accountability, to have our programs optimally supported and to 
realise our vision and mission as an organisation that is committed 
to human development in Indonesia.
STEPPING FORWARD TOWARDS 2013

THROUGHOUT 2013, RUTGERSWPF INDONESIA HAS VARIOUS PROGRAMMES, WHICH WILL BE CARRIED OUT TOGETHER WITH OUR LOCAL PARTNER. THE PROGRAM THAT WE RUN FOCUSES ON TWO ISSUES, SRHR AND SGBV, WITH PRIORITIES TOWARDS FEMALE, YOUTH, MALE PERPETRATORS, YOUNG MEN, DISABLED, AND MARGINALISED GROUPS. FOLLOWING THIS ARE A NUMBER OF OUR PROGRAMS THAT WE WILL RUN.

MenCare

We develop the MenCare program, which was developed from the principle of the MenCare campaign, and is part of a three years partnership in four countries between RutgersWPF and Promundo. This program is created to involve male between the age of 15–35 as a care-giver partner in improving child & maternal health and sexual and reproductive health and rights. This program is supported by the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs and is implemented in Brazil, Indonesia, Rwanda and South Africa.

Working together with the public health service in Brazil, Indonesia, Rwanda and South Africa, our partnering countries will be implementing:
• Peer education with young men regarding SRHR, gender equality, fatherhood
• Peer education with fathers and his couple regarding SRHR, maternal health, gender equality, and fatherhood
• Counselling and therapy with male perpetrators of violence
• Workshop with health sector workers regarding the importance of male involvement in SRHR and maternal health service.
• Advocacy and partnership building with civil society organisation and government agency that will handle this issue.

RutgersWPF, Promundo and various partner organisations also developed and tried out an evidence-based approach to enrich the activities and the program outcome. To ensure the sustainability of MenCare program, we are planning to have this initiative implemented and integrated within the public health service by the end of this program.

dance4life

As the National Concept Owner of the dance4life program in Indonesia, this year RutgersWPF Indonesia will work in partnership with our newest partner, Youth Forum Papua, a youth-led organisation in Papua that manages at least 30 youth organisations and communities. Youth Forum Papua is the first youth-led organisation that receives financial support directly from RutgersWPF Indonesia.
Just as in previous years, dance4life will go through four stages of program:

- **Inspire**, aims to motivate the youth to have a more active role in preventing HIV and AIDS
- **Educate**, A series of interactive workshops that holds the theme of self-improvement, basic knowledge on sexual and reproductive health and rights including HIV and AIDS, negotiating skills, public speaking, debate, and leadership.
- **Activate**, Information dissemination regarding HIV and AIDS towards peers, family, and societies, to become a well-informed HIV and AIDS volunteer and to do various HIV and AIDS management activities.
- **Celebrate**, the culmination of our program following the completion of the three previous steps. The highlight of the event will be in the form of a colossal dance4life musical and dance performance that is carried out prior to the International AIDS day, to reinforce youth's commitment as agent for change and to link dance4life Indonesia with various other countries that implements dance4life.

**ASK – YEA**

RutgersWPF Indonesia in partnership with its partners will be implementing the ASK – YEA program (Access Service Knowledge – Youth Empowerment Alliance). This program is a multi-organisation cooperation between Indonesian organisations and Dutch organisations to reach out youth groups that haven’t received basic information and health service particularly in SRHR.

ASK – YEA Program will have four result areas:

- **Result Area 1**: Increased number of young people, including those with diverse sexuality and gender identity, PLHIV, youth between the age of 10 – 16 years old, disabled, and in remote areas.
- **Result Area 4**: Increased respect towards sexual and reproductive rights, especially towards marginalised youth.

**MFS II**

MFS II program or Unite for Body Rights is a program that has three intervention areas based on the third, fifth and sixth goals of the Millennium Development Goals. In contrast with the ASK – YEA program that aims unreachable youth, MFS II program reaches young people between the age of 10 to 24 years old from the general population and female group within the reproductive age of 15 until 49 years old.

In 2013, MFS II will continue to develop a comprehensive sexuality education module for Junior High School students, provide a youth friendly health services, support counselling services and treatment for victims of domestic violence, and supporting SRHR and SGBV partnership in Indonesia through the Aliansi Satu Visi.

**European Union**

RutgersWPF Indonesia will continue its program collaboration with the European Union to improve access to youth friendly health services and to encourage the provincial government in Papua to increase the budget on supporting the improvement towards access to youth friendly health services.

**Man Making difference in Stopping Violence against Women**

RutgersWPF Indonesia along with the World Bank will increase the capacity of six women crisis centres in Indonesia, which are in Aceh, Bengkulu, DKI Jakarta, DI Yogyakarta, Makassar, and Kupang. This program will be focusing its activities towards surveys on domestic violence in Indonesia, training for counsellor and master trainer, and publication of counselling materials for men.
OUR DONORS

dance4life

Dance4life is a nonprofit organization that headquartered in Amsterdam. Dance4life works with the young people towards a world without HIV and AIDS through sexuality education in schools and community using music and dance to inspire and involve young people meaningfully.

THE EUROPEAN UNION

The European Union is a unique economic and political partnership between 28 European countries that together cover much of the continent. One of the EU's main goals is to promote human rights both internally and around the world. Human dignity, freedom, democracy, equality, the rule of law and respect for human rights are the core values of the EU.

PSO

The Netherlands programme for cooperation with countries in Eastern Europe (PSO) supports the transition of countries in Eastern Europe to a market-oriented and sustainable economy. PSO encourages Netherlands investments in these countries and promotes trade relationships between Netherlands and Eastern European private companies. This way, PSO contributes to the transition process by transferring knowledge and technology which ultimately results in a stronger and more diversified local private sector.

THE DUTCH MINISTRY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS

The Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs is the channel through which the Dutch Government communicates with foreign governments and international organisations. It coordinates and carries out Dutch foreign policy. The Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs has its headquarters in Den Haag (The Hague) and a network of missions around the world.

CORDAID

Cordaid was formed when Mensen in Nood, Memisa and Cebemo joined forces in 2000. It is a civil society organisation focusing on development and collaboration in vulnerable regions and areas of conflict. Cordaid strives for a fair and sustainable society in which every individual counts.
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