



Hohidiai Community Development

Budget: \$85,000 for Year 1. \$34,121 funded. \$50,879 still to raise.

Update:

Working in a remote and needy part of Indonesia, our partners provide a day clinic, hospital care, tuberculosis and leprosy clinic and a treatment centre for victims of HIV/AIDS. A small farm is being developed, offering agricultural training and food security for those who live on site. The farm also offers teaching and training in farm techniques for the community. Hohidiai takes care of local orphans and runs a pre-school and primary school to provide education for these orphans and for children in the area.

This project is funding workers who are involved in protecting children at risk of abuse, neglect and trafficking. It is ensuring the safety of the many children who live at Hohidiai. They have not had a cyber threat on the children since the project started which is a huge relief to everyone. It is a very stressful experience for all concerned when it happens. The photo above is of some of the children, who are benefitting from the anti-trafficking program, walking to school.



The Hohidiai School continues to thrive with over 170 students and 20 local staff. Many children who would otherwise be unable to attend such a high quality school are being educated. This will have a positive long term impact on the children, their families and their community.

This project also provides rehabilitation to drug addicts and women coming out of prostitution as they are also at risk of trafficking.

Two other important projects that will help Hohidiai generate food for staff, children and patients is the duck farm and the dairy farm. A lot of ground work has been done and, after much research and a site visit, plans for the duck farm are currently being drawn up by an architect in Adelaide. The facilities for these projects will be built and run by locals investing in their own food security. The dairy farm has been assessed by an agriculturalist and planning continues. This is going much slower than anticipated as more needs to be done on the research side but both these projects are designed for self-sustainability so that Hohidiai will be less reliant on external funding in the future.

Thank you for your part in creating a sustainable future for the Halmahera community!