

## Trafficking Prevention Training

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Bali Indonesia



Combatting Trafficking

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Project Timeline

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### Overview

Our partner exists to connect and improve collaboration between the many grassroots anti trafficking organisations in Indonesia and is committed to seeking resources and creating training programs tailored to their needs. In this project, our partner joined forces with two other organisations to implement an awareness program on trafficking, safe migration, and child marriage, along with trainer training across three islands. Targeting local youth, teachers, administrators, activists, and medical practitioners, the trainers utilised the MAWL method - Model, Assist, Watch, Leave. This approach involved initially modelling the training, then providing support and observation as trainers conducted sessions independently to ensure quality and adherence to the curriculum.

### Objectives

### Impact



Education in villages

150 village leaders have been trained in safe migration, the dangers of child marriage, human trafficking and online scamming. Informative podcasts targeted 13-35 year olds in internet safety in the context of human trafficking.



Specialised Training Courses for Medical Personnel

170 medical providers and nursing students were trained in the basics of human trafficking and identification of victims of violence, including human trafficking, in collaboration with the district health office.



Law, theology and high school students educated

250 law, theology and high school students were educated around keeping students safe, social media safety, the danger of pornography and cyber scamming. This program included training the trainers on safe migration and the dangers of child marriage.



Training of Local Government Staff

Using a trauma-informed approach, 75 local government Ministry Heads and staff were educated in anti-human trafficking, safe migration and socialisation.

### Life change

- A reduced number of students from target schools will experience human trafficking and underage marriage.
- 60 community leaders from different grass-roots anti-trafficking organisations are now discussing future collaboration and initiation of a local anti-trafficking taskforce to enhance effectiveness and impact.
- A safer society for everyone and increased access to support services for all trafficked men, women and children.





### Mama Marianne's Story

"I am one of the many human trafficking victims from NTT. The existence of trafficking brokers has plunged many NTT communities into this bitter situation.

The voices of trafficking victims are almost unheard. At the beginning of 2023, eight migrant workers were recorded to have returned home dead. This has been an alarm for the government for a long time regarding the existence of a human trafficking mafia that has never been resolved. Meanwhile, victims who survive are shackled by a gripping trauma. For me, trauma weighs on everything within me. When I came home, I kept this tragic story closed for seven years. I only then opened my voice when I heard the court decision acquitting my former employer.

What DB is doing in NTT by training on the dangers of human trafficking to remote villages in NTT has many positive benefits because as more and more people get educated and understand what human trafficking is, they are able to protect themselves from the dangers of being non-procedural migrant workers. For me, I really benefitted from networking more widely with DB partners, who are helping to voice the stories of survivors like myself and opening up good opportunities in the future for my community."



### Prof Hamja's observations - Faculty of Law

"The results of my analysis from conducting interviews with students participating in a seminar on the 101 Trafficking in Persons (TPPO) the other day were that the students felt very grateful for having this training. It succeeded in educating them regarding TPPO so that students understood the definition & things related to TPPO such as from the way the perpetrators operate, the dangers of human trafficking, including legal sanctions, so that they understand what preventative steps they can take to avoid becoming victims of human trafficking, both for themselves, their families and the community in their environment. After providing knowledge regarding human trafficking, the next step we must take is to formulate how to implement this knowledge in practices in the field of law, not just as a norm on campus. The participants hope that there will be sustainable programs to reflect how the community, especially students, understand about human trafficking and can then pass on this knowledge to family members and their communities."

