

Dark *Bali*

ANNUAL REPORT 2023





A WORD FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

What an incredible year 2023 was for Dark Bali and the many organizations that now comprise our coalition - over 80 of them!

After 8 years, we achieved financial sustainability. Our pilot programs are now in their 2nd and 3rd iterations and proving the impact we had hoped for. We joined the leadership team of the global anti-trafficking network we've participated in for several years. And most importantly, we saw tremendous growth in the anti-trafficking work around Indonesia both on a national scale and in our individual organization partners. I am so excited to see where all of this momentum will lead us into the next year!

On behalf of the Dark Bali team and the many people working on the frontlines of anti-trafficking across Indonesia, THANK YOU, to each person who has partnered with us to grow this movement of freedom.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Dalaina May', written in a cursive style.

DALAINA MAY

FOUNDER & EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



OUR VISION

Our vision is to see slavery abolished and the lives of survivors restored through creating awareness, empowering advocacy, and building partnerships for the prevention, rescue, and restoration of trafficked people throughout Indonesia.

OUR MISSION

Strengthening and equipping those on the front lines of anti-human trafficking in Indonesia

OUR MODEL

All Dark Bali projects fall under three program categories:

Coalition Development

Facilitating city/regional anti-trafficking task forces which are connected into one larger Indonesia National Anti-Trafficking Coalition.

Capacity Building

Bringing access to professional training, data, quality resources, and funding to the anti- trafficking community across Indonesia, and representing the deep knowledge of Dark Bali’s coalition partners to the global anti-trafficking sector.

Collaboration

Facilitating multi-stakeholder projects with purposeful outcomes among community partners.



COALITION DEVELOPMENT

Our role as the facilitating organization of the Indonesia National Anti-Trafficking Coalition is to identify and network existing anti-trafficking organizations, facilitate task force meetings, coordinate projects between organizations and government entities, and connect Indonesian organizations to international networks and resources.



Since 2016, the Dark Bali Coalition has grown from 3 organizations on Bali island to over 80 organizations across the country, with the majority being locally led grassroots non-profit organizations.

SUPPORTING OUR TASK FORCES

Jakarta

Our Jakarta Task Force has been running for about a year and a half and has formed subcommittees of organizations focused on different needs in the community. Currently, their aftercare subcommittee is drafting standards of care, and in 2024 they plan to develop a subcommittee focused on investigation and prosecution which will prioritize relationships between police, judges, prosecutors, and attorneys to increase arrests and prosecutions in the Jakarta area.



Lombok

The Lombok Task Force was formed from a Dark Bali project in 2023 and includes non-profit organizations, local government agencies, and law enforcement officers. They are involved directly in case management of trafficking cases in Lombok, which is the fourth largest sending area in Indonesia for migrant workers who are often exploited in labor trafficking. Recently, the Lombok Task Force finished a project creating a comprehensive directory of services for their community to make accessing services much simpler for survivors and professionals working in the sector.





Bandung

The Bandung Task Force mission is to “work collaboratively with other multidisciplinary stakeholders to make the Bandung area free from human trafficking and sexual exploitation.” This task force works closely with law enforcement, social institutions, and legal services to protect and serve victims and survivors of human trafficking in Bandung.

Bali

The Bali Task Force is our oldest task force. This community has a long standing synergy and includes law enforcement officials, NGOs, legal aid institutions and related regional apparatus organizations. They collaborate together to handle local trafficking cases. Currently, they are focusing on developing prevention programs in local schools.

Sumba

The Sumba Task Force is the newest in the Dark Bali national coalition. Like Lombok’s Task Force, the Sumba Task Force is the direct outcome of Dark Bali’s projects in 2023. This brand new task force is spearheaded by law enforcement officers from the trafficking unit, and also has representatives from city and state social services, the government Ministry for Migrant Worker Protection, the Ministry of Women’s Empowerment and Child Protection, legal aid representatives, and a number of NGOs. They also have the support of a local university and several local churches who are trained to receive complaints and make initial, informal trafficking identifications.

CAPACITY BUILDING

With a focus on the larger picture of the entire Indonesian anti-trafficking movement and its place in the global anti-slavery conversation, Dark Bali works to increase the capacity of the organizations within our network and address the information gap between researchers, the public, and the people engaged in anti-trafficking efforts within Indonesia.

Our Capacity Building program facilitates data collection/research efforts, provides professional training, translates quality resources into Indonesian, identifies/addresses pressing needs in the national anti-trafficking response, and facilitates access of Indonesian organizations and leaders into global anti-trafficking spaces



INDONESIA ANTI-TRAFFICKING GATHERING 2023

In July, we were thrilled to host the second ever Indonesia Anti-Trafficking Gathering in Bali, Indonesia. Over **100 people representing 49 organizations and 18 regions** of the country came together for two days of learning, peer support, and diving deeper into the issues currently impacting our sector.

The 2023 IAT Gathering was heavily focused on bringing attention to the role of survivors in leading and guiding anti-trafficking work. Historically in Indonesia, survivors of trafficking struggled to break out the of box of "victim" to be treated as leaders in a movement that impacts them the most.

From the generosity of several donors, we were able to offer 20 scholarships, mostly for our survivor colleagues which included conference tickets, airfare, and accommodations. Survivors made up roughly 15% of our attendees and led several of our sessions.

This is the first time that we've experienced such deep and meaningful leadership from the survivor community in Indonesia in a forum like this, and it was very well received by our coalition partners. We are grateful for the insights and generous willingness to engage with the community from the perspectives of those with lived experience.





VICTIM IDENTIFICATION TRAINING PROGRAM

In collaboration with ASEAN-USAID PROSPECT, UNDP, and the NEXUS Research Institute, we spent 9 months working to create the most comprehensive (700 page!) curriculum available on Victim Identification, Protection and Support, Recovery and Reintegration in Indonesia. The curriculum covers international, regional, and Indonesian law and policies around trafficking.

Our pilot training was in May with the Dark Bali Task Forces on Bali island and Lombok island. In partnership with the Embassy of Canada to Indonesia and Timor-Leste through their Canada Fund for Local Initiatives, we held another training on Sumba island with another scheduled in early 2024 in Jakarta.

In each location, 35-40 professionals from NGOs, law enforcement, social services, and government ministry staff participated together to understand not only the content of the curriculum but also how the policies applied in reality in their island.

Participants worked through actual case studies and mapped the flow of victim services, and created a local service directory complete with contact information. **One of the best moments in the Bali pilot training was when one participant mentioned wishing there was a particular service available for the victims in their care and another organization representative said, "We do that! Call us!"** The power of partnership and collaboration in action.



VICTIM IDENTIFICATION TRAINING PROGRAM



“I want to say a big thank you to Dark Bali for organizing this event. I am a new person struggling with very minimal understanding and professional relationships. This training was very helpful. THANK YOU VERY MUCH

-a training participant



COLLABORATION

Human trafficking is a complicated crime requiring a multitude of criminal actors who groom, recruit, transfer, harbor, and control their victims. The only effective response to trafficking is a network equally as sophisticated and working collaboratively together. By creating pathways for organizations to collaborate on shared projects, we are able to impact human trafficking on a larger scale across Indonesia.

Current Collaborative projects include:

- Safe Migration & Human Trafficking Awareness
- Child Marriage Prevention
- Asia Region Anti-Trafficking Conference Planning Committee

Our Collaboration results in:

- Long-term, sustainable growth in the anti-trafficking movement
- Wider geographic reach
- Efficient use of resources & shared leadership





HUMAN TRAFFICKING PREVENTION PROJECT

Dark Bali, along with coalition partners Unbound Now Indonesia and Gerasa Bali developed a prevention project focused on rural areas of the country. The project aims not only to educate communities about trafficking risks, including migration and child marriage, but also to engage community leaders in education, medicine, and community development to be able to take these trainings forward into other areas through a training for trainers model. Ultimately, the project brings connections and collaboration among local stakeholders to prevent trafficking in their communities.

Kupang

- 30 district medical workers trained
- 4 local organizations identified as future coalition partners
- 25 rural community activists trained
- 25 survivors of trafficking consulted
- 100 university students received certifications as trainers in the curriculum and will teach in villages around the island as part of their degree program



Sumba

- 160 Elementary - High School Students
- 70 University Students
- 70 Nursing Students
- 40 Village Leaders (including local Faith Leaders)
- 50 Officials from local government ministries and sub-district heads

OUR FINANCIALS

In 2024, we continued delivering the projects that had been shown to have the greatest impact toward our mission through a mixture of donations from private foundations, individual donors, and government funding.

We were also delighted to receive ongoing operational funding commitments from two foundations, allowing us to make our ongoing fundraising efforts project focused.

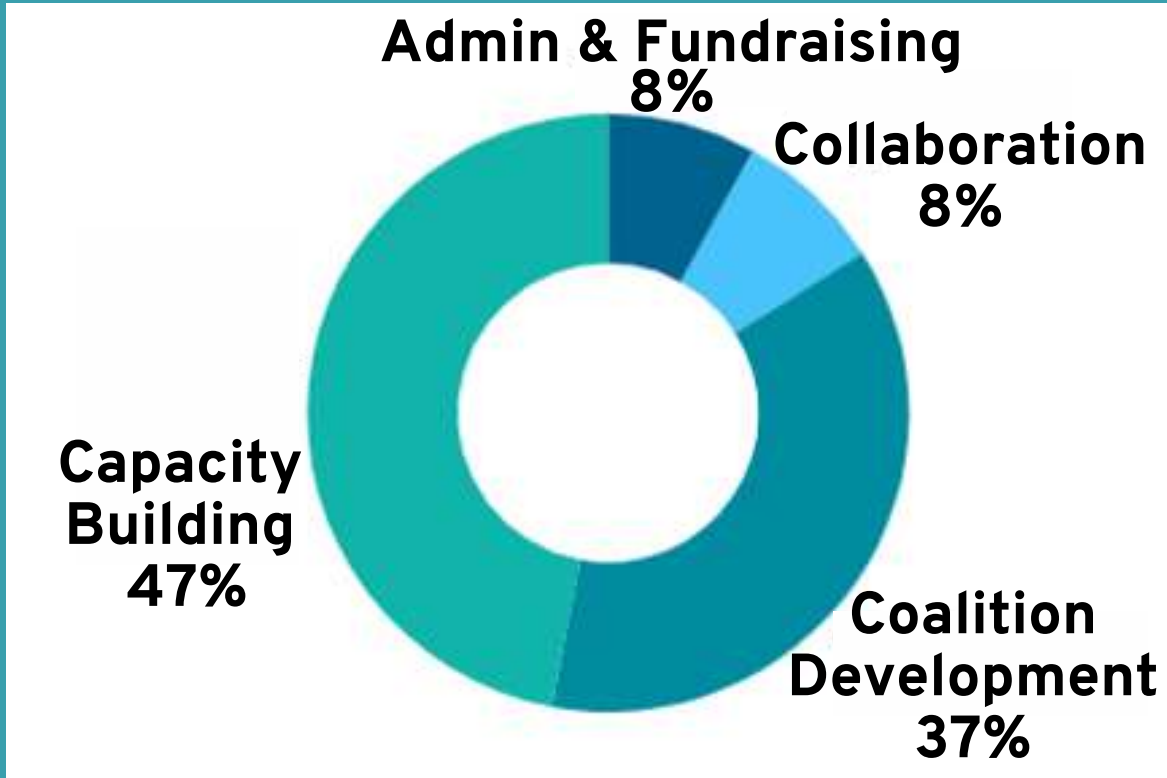
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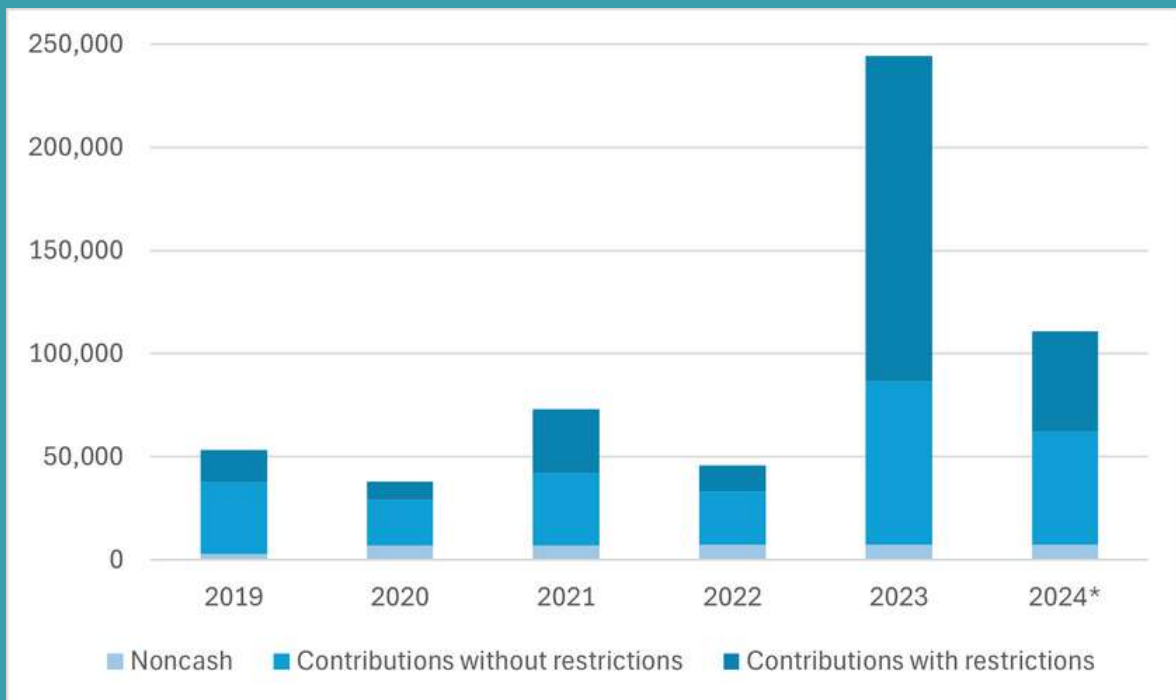
Statement of Financial Position (end of 2023)

Cash	\$ 98,408
<u>Other Assets</u>	<u>323</u>
Total Assets	98,731
Liabilities	\$ 1,418
Net Assets (without restrictions)	72,048
<u>Net Assets (with restrictions)</u>	<u>25,265</u>
Total	\$98,731

Allocation of Expenses in 2023



TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS BY YEAR



*2024 CONTRIBUTIONS ALREADY COMMITTED

OUR LEADERSHIP TEAM (USA)



Ruth Hubbard

Board Chair

In 2016, Ruth became the first woman to serve as the Director of InterVarsity's Urbana Conference. For fourteen years before that, she served Wycliffe Bible Translators, starting as a designer in 2002. In 2005, she became the Vice President for Communications and then spent six years as Executive Vice President with a focus on Wycliffe USA's brand and culture. Ruth currently serves on the board of directors for Marketplace & Development Enterprises.

Kate loves working with organizations that are making a significant impact in the world. A licensed Texas CPA, she has over 14 years working with international nonprofits and foundations. In 2023 she finished a Masters of Theology from Dallas Theological Seminary. She currently resides in France, working to equip seminaries and missionaries around the globe.



Kate Kirk

Board Treasurer



Dennis Griggs

Board Member

Dennis spent his early career in Germany where he founded and led Campus Crusade for Christ, Germany and the Institute for Church Growth, Germany. When he returned to the USA, he worked as a pastor until retiring in 2017. Currently Dennis is a member of the Orange County Human Trafficking Task Force and the team leader for R.E.A.C.H (Richfield - Education, Action, and Compassion for (anti-) Human Trafficking).

John's area of academic research relates to nonprofit organizations and faith-based organizations – especially those related to anti-human trafficking. He serves as faculty with National University, and previously served in local government in Michigan. He holds several degrees, including a PhD in Social Policy and a Masters in Public Management, and he currently lives in Turkey with his family.



John Frame

Board Member

OUR LEADERSHIP TEAM (USA)



Leah Edwards

Board Member

Dr. Leah Edwards is a monitoring and learning, evaluation and research consultant. Dr. Edwards provides evaluation, training, research and capacity building support to grassroots anti-trafficking organizations, networks and coalitions globally. Prior to her work in anti-trafficking, Leah has worked in Haiti and Jordan in the humanitarian sector and is based in The Netherlands.

Dalaina moved to Bali, Indonesia in 2014 where she volunteered for a local non-profit which operates a shelter for teen survivors of sex trafficking, training the staff in better standards of care. With local colleagues, she created Dark Bali to offer the same support to other organizations. She holds a BA in Intercultural Studies from Biola University and a MA in Global Leadership with an emphasis in Children at Risk from Fuller Seminary.



Dalaina May

Founder &
Executive Director

OUR LEADERSHIP TEAM (INDONESIA)

Asthi brings practical experience as well as the determination and grit necessary to work day to day in anti-trafficking. In her four years with Dark Bali, Asthi has grown our program, cultivated good relationships with other decision-makers and leaders, and translated strategy into program effectiveness to fulfill the Dark Bali mission.



Putu Dharma Asthi

Program Director

Andy is the founder and director of Generasi Bisa, an Indonesian non-profit focused on addressing social issues impacting young Indonesians including drugs, HIV/AIDS, domestic violence, discrimination, prostitution, human trafficking, and poverty. In 2013, Andy was honored with an award from UNESCO for his work in peace-making and religious reconciliation among Indonesian youth.



Andy Prawira

Board Vice President



Yohana Pandhi

Board Trustee

After retiring from a long career as the head of the anti-trafficking unit of Denpasar, Bali's police force, Yohana took on the role of Director of Women and Children's Services for a local non-profit which includes the island's only safehouse for teenage girls. She recently passed the bar exam in order to better advocate for those in her care and mentors new anti-trafficking leaders across the country.

Jessy has been deeply involved in Bali's anti-trafficking movement for years. During her time leading World Relief Indonesia's Unit for Trafficking and Psychosocial support, she was instrumental in the birth and early development of Dark Bali. She currently works as the director for PT. Pinnacle Alfa Edukasi.



Jessy Magdalena

Board Treasurer



Matthew Maloney

Board President

Matt moved to Bali in 2014 after teaching secondary level Science for 9 years in schools in both the US and Peru. After moving to Bali, Matt began to volunteer with several organizations, including Dark Bali, and currently serves as a cross-cultural liaison to a locally run non-profit.

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