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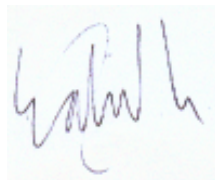
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RMF-KOMPIP Microfinance Initiatives in Indonesia: *Neighborhood Endowment Fund and Cooperative for the Power of Marginalized People of Central Java*
Microenterprise sector
Indonesia

Total budget proposed: US\$460,848.00

Real Medicine Foundation- U.S. non-profit organization (registration with as a non-governmental organization in Indonesia still in progress)
KOMPIP- non-profit organization in Indonesia



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A. Background

The Real Medicine Foundation was founded in May 2005 inspired by lessons we learned after working for months in the tsunami relief efforts in Sri Lanka. We established a children's clinic in an area devastated by the tsunami. Seeing the children and their families in Sri Lanka, we realized that lives remain shattered long after aid for the immediate needs has been provided. The Real Medicine Foundation was created to provide longer term, sustained support in disaster and poverty ravaged areas in addition to immediate physical aid; We establish and sustain clinics, provide heart surgeries and long-term medication for children, support schools and pre-schools, establish microfinance projects to rebuild lives, and much more. We are also establishing mobile clinics to provide medical care to children and their families who are too poor and who live in areas too remote to reach hospitals or doctors. At this point, our support reaches a target population in excess of 1.5 million people on a daily basis. Our goal is to empower the people we are serving so they become self-supporting again, with solutions that heal, give hope, and rebuild lives, both now and in the future.

KOMPIP was founded in 1999 in Surakarta, Central Java, with the mandate of empowering disenfranchised Indonesians by promoting democratization, good governance and social justice. Having developed credibility and a broad base of support in central Java, KOMPIP has since diversified and added several components to its empowerment program including disaster risk reduction training, community participation, livelihood and employment education, social service delivery and advocacy, and microfinance. In the long term, KOMPIP aims to provide healthcare, education, housing and employment to as much of Indonesia's large poor population as possible.

Poverty continues to be one of Indonesia's major challenges and it is becoming increasingly accepted that the provision of access to institutional financial services is the most viable solution. Indeed, improving access to such services through the development of microfinance is an important element in the poverty alleviation strategies of both government and non-government agents in Indonesia. One of the notable aspects of microfinance in Indonesia is the high proportion of economically active people among the country's large impoverished population. Yet even with some of the world's most fertile soil, favorable climate conditions and an abundance of natural resources, the potential of Indonesia's productive poor segment remains largely untapped.

Efforts have been made to provide microfinance to this vast market as both institutional and informal microfinance institutions (MFIs) have increased in number, size and scope. The majority of such MFIs, however, are plagued by poor performance which is attributable to a combination of a lack of expertise, poor practices, lack of oversight, and a regulatory and legal climate that is not as conducive to the development of effective microfinance as in many other countries.

RMF and KOMPIP's work in microfinance began with a pilot project in community-owned and managed microcredit units that became known as the Neighborhood Endowment Fund (NEF) and is discussed in greater detail in section C. With the support of the Real Medicine Foundation (RMF) and other institutional partners, the NEF program is undergoing rapid expansion and has enjoyed extraordinary success in achieving economic empowerment among member communities.

A partnership between the local government of Surakarta, KOMPIP and RMF has resulted in an unprecedented seed grant that forms the capital base of newly formed NEF communities.

The expansion from 193 to 2,668 neighborhoods and 7,000 to 500,000 people must be complemented by the establishment of a formal institution and structure in order to maintain high rates of success and achieve self-sustainability.

B. Objectives

The overarching development objective of RMF and KOMPIP's joint microfinance initiatives in Indonesia is to alleviate poverty and reduce vulnerability. The collaborative work between our two organizations began in the aftermath of the May 2006 earthquake which had a devastating impact on impoverished communities in Central Java, especially the rural segment. RMF and KOMPIP provided immediate earthquake relief and shortly thereafter initiated a community savings project in Klaten, Central Java. As these disaster-struck communities responded exceptionally well to the provision of savings and loans at the grass-roots level, we expanded our program and added several Central Javanese rural villages. Supported by several international organizations including AusAid, Coca-Cola Foundation, Ford Foundation and HIVOS, RMF and KOMPIP jointly created the NEF initiative with the vision of providing micro-credit to members of impoverished communities that had little or no access to capital but promising and entrepreneurial ideas for micro-enterprise. Traditionally considered "non-bankable" by the formal financial services sector, these communities quickly embraced the NEF initiative. Loan repayment percentage rates have been in the high 90's and in all neighborhoods the revolving funds have consistently grown substantially larger, allowing increased access and larger loans.

The goal of the proposed three-year project is to formalize and institutionalize RMF and KOMPIP's existing holistic approach to microfinance so as to increase and sustain outreach to the productive poor. This includes institution building of current community-owned microfinance units, learning and applying microfinance principles and best practices, and adding critical microfinance services such as savings, retirement and insurance, the combination of which will allow for the creation of a viable and sustainable MFI. The proposed activities will result in an MFI that empowers impoverished communities to gain experience with prudent and institutional credit and savings practices and allow them to establish credit histories. As a result, these communities will be able to create livelihoods for themselves, thereby emerging out of poverty and dependence.

C. Methodology and observations

This is the fourth operating year of RMF and KOMPIP's joint NEF program. Out of 198 original neighborhoods in Yogyakarta and Klaten, Central Java, 193 continue to operate with a membership of 7,000 people. This community-owned revolving fund initiative provides its members with access to small loans for micro-enterprise purposes. Each neighborhood has its own fund and democratically elects three to four people to administer the fund voluntarily, acting in the capacities of leader, treasurer and secretary. The amount received by each neighborhood is generally sufficient for two simultaneous borrowers of up to US\$100 each and at a monthly interest rate of 1% to 1.5%.

The neighborhood structure that is already in existence is the pillar of the program and represents part of our innovation. In Indonesia this structure is known as the "RT-RW" system of socio-geographic organization. Each defined geographic area is divided up into neighborhoods that are identifiable by this RT-RW marker and these cohesive neighborhood groups are instilled with a communal sense of ownership and responsibility of their NEF. Each group collectively decides which members of their community will be granted loans for

micro-enterprise purposes, thereby removing the need for any outside entity to carry out credit risk assessments.

Another aspect of our innovation is that KOMPIP staff and/or its large and growing base of volunteers make field visits during a training and mentoring period of four to six months for each neighborhood community. During this time, bookkeeping and administration training for NEF-level elected representatives is provided. Additionally, bookkeeping, micro-enterprise management and marketing training is given to borrowers. While most microfinance initiatives focus solely on the provision of finance, our strategy is to facilitate financial success as well.

Loan repayment rates have been close to 100% and NEF communities have responded well to our holistic approach. Additionally, in all 193 neighborhoods the revolving funds have grown substantially larger, allowing for increased access and larger loans. Due to the extraordinary success achieved, measured by increasing incomes and standards of living, we are in the process of replicating our NEF model to the entire Surakarta area, encompassing 2668 neighborhoods and 500,000 people. In order to facilitate this expansion, a seed grant of \$240,000 has been pledged and disbursed by the local government of Surakarta and a partnership between the mayor's office, RMF and KOMPIP was established in late 2009.

One significant advantage of community-owned microfinance units such as RMF-KOMPIP's NEF is the solid financial performance that is observed. This is attributable to the communal sense of ownership of respective neighborhood-level funds as well as the peer pressure that results from such a collectivist system in which neighborhood members are mutually dependent upon each other. Additionally, overhead costs continue to be low and the cohesive and communal nature of the neighborhood groups greatly reduces risk since prospective borrowers are screened by those that know their strengths and weaknesses best.

However, while the NEF model has proven itself through fantastic achievements and development outcomes, it does have some disadvantages that are common among community-owned and managed microfinance units. The neighborhood-level administrators have limited skills and can only be trained to a certain extent and for certain tasks, such as basic bookkeeping and fund management. Further objectives such as interest rate calculation, quantitative measurement of development outcomes and provision of additional microfinance services cannot be accomplished at the neighborhood and informal level and instead require a higher institutional level. Furthermore, like most community-owned and managed microfinance operations, the NEF initiative is limited in its size and scope: the only services provided are micro-loans, the loan sizes are relatively small, and the number of simultaneous borrowers is low because of reliance upon external grants rather than members' savings. Therefore, this initiative must be formalized and institutionalized for two reasons: i) to scale up from 7,000 members to 500,000 members and ii) to improve service delivery and add more financial services such as savings, insurance and retirement.

In November 2009, *Koperasi DAMAR Jateng* (Cooperative for the Power of Marginalized People of Central Java, hereafter referred to as KDJ) was founded. Through the building of institutional capacity, this legally independent microfinance institution will transition the existing portfolio of community owned and driven revolving fund microcredit activities to a sustainable market-based financial system. Savings will become a major component of the financial services offered and will act as a key source of funding. Meanwhile, market-based and cost-covering interest rates will be calculated, regulation and oversight will be strengthened, and financial and institutional sustainability will be achieved.

E. Anticipated results and indicative measures to monitor and evaluate results;

It is anticipated that the expansion of scale and scope of current microfinance activities, facilitated by formalization and institutionalization, will considerably reduce poverty among communities that are involved. By facilitating the creation of livelihoods through microcredit and through the provision of other microfinance services such as savings, insurance and retirement, substantial improvements in socioeconomic conditions can be expected. The measurement of these anticipated development outcomes will be carried out by comparing control groups that do not have access to microfinance to client groups of the proposed activities. Several indicators will be examined and compared between control groups and client groups to determine the benefits enjoyed by clients:

- i) A housing index that assesses changes in the access to and quality of housing;
- ii) Financial ratings that determine changes in average income per household and per capita over a specified time period;
- iii) Health and welfare studies that focus on changes in spending patterns, diet and meat consumption, education levels and utilization of healthcare services;
- iv) An appraisal of empowerment that looks at changes in the number of hours worked, rates of employment, levels of participation, authority over spending and other decisions, and prevalence of ownership of identification cards required for access to social services provided by the government.

These socioeconomic indicators will also be used to assess the living standards of potential target communities *before* inclusion into our program in order to verify that they are impoverished and disadvantaged.

F. Feasibility of proposed activities

The microfinance industry in Indonesia is characterized by a dearth of microfinance institutions (MFI). Even Bank Rakyat Indonesia (BRI), the largest MFI in the world, has 30 million savers and just 3 million borrowers, leaving well over 100 million demanders of microfinance services without access. Thus, RMF and KOMPIP do not intend to revolutionize the way microfinance is carried out. Instead, proven models that are tailored to local needs will be implemented through the broad base of support that RMF and KOMPIP have formed over the past several years. This includes technical assistance and capacity building support from numerous organizations and MFIs. All conceptual and financial models and budgets are put together with the support and expertise of these partners and practitioners.

Additionally, RMF's institutional capacity and partnerships with individuals and organizations throughout the world provide the much-needed support for the proposed activities. Meanwhile, the synthesis of KOMPIP's good governance and democracy building experience at the grassroots level and our successful NEF model gives this organization the unique ability to expand the scale of its microfinance initiatives. It is both RMF and KOMPIP's vision to use these microfinance initiatives in Central Java as a template to be applied across Indonesia and ultimately, around the world.

G. Relevant prior engagements

KOMPIP was hired by USAID/LGSP (Local Governance Support Program) in 2006 as a consultant to conduct participatory needs assessments on health and education for the local government of Bayolali, Central Java. This led to the LGSP national program working alongside the Ministries of Health and Education to provide services to Bayolali.

KOMPIP was also supported by USAID/LGSP, Ford Foundation and DRSP (Democratic Reform Support Program) to facilitate citizen forums in Makassar, Sulawesi in 2008 and acted as the lead agent to support Caucus 17++ activities.

Finally, KOMPIP has been supporting citizen forums in three Central Javanese cities (Forabi in Bayolali, SOMPIS in Surakarta and Formas in Sragen) for over a decade. In 2005 Forabi received a Participatory Award from USAID, the Minister of Financial Affairs and Minister of Internal Affairs.

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5. Curriculum Vitae of KOMPIP director, Mr. Akbarudin Arif
6. Memorandum of Understanding between RMF and KOMPIP
7. Proposed budget for this concept paper
8. Audit of NEF (Pages 1-21 which include: Independent auditor's report, financial statements, notes to the financial statements, explanatory figures, and financial ratios)
9. Three-year work plan
10. RMF brochure of microfinance initiatives in Indonesia

Attachment 1



Los Angeles, February 16, 2010

To whom it may concern:

Dear Ladies and Gentlemen,

This is to confirm that Real Medicine USA is committed to cost sharing of at least 10% of the proposed budget.

Through a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU), Real Medicine Foundation (RMF) has partnered with KOMPIP to build the microfinance initiatives outlined in this concept paper. As our activities expand in scale and scope, Real Medicine continues to solidify its commitment to this partnership and to its presence in Indonesia. To this end, we are working on several fronts.

Firstly, RMF is in the process of attaining legal status as a non-governmental organization in Indonesia. Secondly, we are pursuing a MoU with the Ministry of Finance and/or Ministry of Cooperatives. Our MoU with KOMPIP will be updated in due time to reflect the relevant changes.

We are confident that these objectives will be accomplished very soon and look forward to presenting our updates in a forthcoming proposal for the Ford Foundation Financial Assets program.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any further questions.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Martina C. Fuchs".

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Attachment 2



Organizational Structure

CEO, Founder	Martina C. Fuchs, MD, PhD
Director, International Relations	Michael Lear, CTP, RYT
Director, Administrative Operations	Sarah King Stern
Accounting	Dr. Osin Sunday
Director, Special Projects and Events	Carly Panchura, MPH
Volunteer Director	Emmanuel Urbano
Project Coordinator	Allison Glennon
Project Coordinator, Programs	Kevin Connell
Director, IT	Earnest Thomas
Web Team	Amit Gaur
	Asif Riaz
	Roland Mai
	Elaine Fortin
	Nancy Kalinsky
	Dan Flugger
	Erika Almeida
	Allison Glennon
	Gaurav Sood
	Amber Figueroa
	Gina Spadoni
Director, Production	Jamie Gao
Editor	Doug Ryan
	George Papuashvili
	Michael Roach
Business Development, Marketing	Jonathan White
Country Director, India	Fabian Toegel, MD, MPH
Program Director, India	
Director, Malnutrition Projects	Caitlin McQuilling
Country Director, Pakistan	Rubina Mumtaz, DDS, MPH
Supervising Physician, Pakistan	Zahoor Uddin, MD
Country Director, Indonesia	Nicholas Taranto
Microfinance Consultant	Sahil Sondhi
Country Director, Sri Lanka	Michael Lear, CTP, RYT
Project Coordinator, Sri Lanka	Minerva Fernando

Country Director, Armenia	Nairy Ghazourian, MPH
Program Director, Americas Country Director, Peru	Carly Panchura, MPH Rene Gustavo Castillo Steve Henrichon
Project Director, Peru	Magali Mancini de Pujalt
Project Coordinator, Los Angeles	Sarah King Stern
Country Director, Uganda Project Coordinator, Uganda	Beth Cole Naku Charles Nwanga
Country Director, Southern Sudan	Michael Lear, CTP, RYT
Country Director, Nigeria Program Coordinator, Nigeria	Dr. Efuherme Ufuoma
Program Coordinator, Haiti	Kevin Connell
Director, Team Whole Health	Beth Cole

In-country teams

Board of Directors: http://www.realmedicinefoundation.org/about/RMF_Board_of_Directors.asp

Attachment 3

Real Medicine Foundation projects

February 2010

India

- Jhabua district, Madhya Pradesh
 - 3 Schools
 - Chetna Education and Healthcare Center (attended by 750 tribal students; serves families in 15 villages through immunization, nutrition and safe motherhood programs)
 - Bhil Academy, middle school, grades 5 and 6
 - School of Excellence, Alirajpur in the state of Madhya Pradesh, India (grades 6 through 12)
 - HIV Prevention and Care Program Jhabua, Madhya Pradesh, India; partner organization: Jeevan Jyoti Health Service Society (JJHSS)
 - Malnutrition eradication program
 - New clinic/hospital and mobile clinic in preparation
 - Expansion of HIV/AIDS programs in development, especially PMTCT component

Pakistan

- Earthquake relief projects
 - Basic Healthcare Unit Jabri, medical care for 20,000 people through the winter of 2005/2006
 - Basic Healthcare Unit Talhatta (target population: in excess of 150,000 people in 7 Union councils); partner organization: Hashoo Foundation
 - Outreach programs (maternal-child healthcare, hygiene, etc.)
 - SCI (spinal cord injury) project in cooperation with DRI and Dr. Zeba Vanek, neurologist at UCLA
 - Maternal-child healthcare center and dental program in development
- Flood Victims Community Health Outreach Program, NWFP, Pakistan, February 2009
- Free Medical Camps for Internally Displaced Persons of North Western Frontier Province, Pakistan, June 2009

Sri Lanka

- Clinic Mawella
- Clinic Yayawatta
- Pre-school & Hostel Tangalle
- Pre-school Dickwella
- Tangalle District Hospital (high pressure sterilizer)
- Sri Lanka Physical Therapy Project
- Medical support for individual children:
 - Long-term medication HGH and hyperlipidemia, overseen by University of Ruhuna, Galle
 - Heart surgeries
- Micro business projects
 - Sewing machines, carpentry tools, etc.
- Sri Lanka Cancer Hospital Support Project in development

Indonesia

- Earthquake (May 2006) relief in Birit Village, Wedi District, Central Java, Indonesia
- Real Medicine Foundation “Community Savings” Project, Mlese Village, Klaten City, Central Java, Indonesia;
- Neighborhood Endowment Fund (NEF) in Central Java, Indonesia; community-owned and operated microcredit units

Myanmar/Burma

- Cyclone Disaster Relief (May 2008); partner organization: IDE International

Armenia

- Primary Care Clinic Shinuhayr, Syunik Marz in development

USA

- Hurricane Katrina
 - Psychological Trauma support in Memphis, TN (14,000 evacuees)
 - Supporting the Red Cross in Psycho-trauma facilitation
 - Working in shelters in and around Memphis
 - Supporting the staff of St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital
 - Vicarious trauma and compassion fatigue
 - Developing RMF’s pilot project in Memphis (training teachers, counselors, principals, parents on how to identify and support traumatized children) with 330 displaced school children from Louisiana and Mississippi in the 8,000-student school district
- Los Angeles
 - Training Teachers on Issues of Psychological Trauma in Children (identifying and supporting traumatized children)
 - Already trained: staff at Para Los Niños; staff at Proyecto Pastoral; staff at HOLA; assessment for: Union Rescue Mission, Junior Blind and others
 - RMF Free Clinic and Outreach programs at Florence Western Medical Center in South Los Angeles
 - RMF Outreach programs at Nuestra Clinica, East Los Angeles
 - RMF Outreach programs in preparation at Downey Regional Medical Center Indigent Care Clinic

Peru

- Earthquake relief projects:
 - Supporting a 600-bed Children’s Hospital in Lima
 - Medical operations starting October 2007 in San Clemente/Pisco out of a tent
 - Policlínico Peruano Americano – permanent clinic in the earthquake area San Clemente/Pisco opened in December 2007

Turks and Caicos Islands

- Hurricane Ike relief projects in cooperation with First Lady
 - Immediate support

Haiti

- Earthquake relief, January 2010

Kenya

- Lwala Community Clinic and Public Health Project, Nyanza Province, Kenya: Providing Primary Healthcare and addressing HIV/AIDS in rural Kenya (partners: Dartmouth University; pursuing the UN Millennium Goals for African Countries)
 - Emergency ambulance
 - HIV/AIDS center and Maternal-Child Healthcare center
- Kenya drought relief – September 2009

Nigeria

- Primary Healthcare Project in Lagos and Kwara State

Uganda

- Kiryandongo Refugee Settlement in Northern Uganda (16,000 refugees from Kenya, Congo and Sudan as well as Ugandan IDP's), Bweyale, Uganda
 - Food and medical support
 - School support for 955 children
 - Acupuncture projects (training local health care providers in acupuncture protocols)
 - Homeopathic treatment of malaria (training local health care providers in homeopathy protocols to treat and prevent malaria)
 - Panyandoli Clinic at the Kiryandongo Refugee Settlement, March 2009 (in cooperation with the Ugandan government and UNHCR)
- Tororo, Uganda
 - Mama Kevina Comprehensive Secondary School (yoga and acupuncture projects serving students affected by the 20-year civil war, displaced by flooding, AIDS orphans, and living in extreme poverty)

Mozambique

- Mobile Clinic in Zambézia province for refugee camps and resettlement areas caused by the flooding of the Zambezi River in Mozambique (partner organization: Friends in Global Health, Vanderbilt University)
- Zambézia Province Mozambique - Treatment Enhancement for Land Mine Victims in preparation

Sudan

- Nursing/Midwifery program at Juba Teaching Hospital (in cooperation with The Juba Link, St. Mary's Hospital, UK, UNFPA and The Government of Southern Sudan Ministry of Health) initiated in February 2009
- Support of Primary Healthcare Clinics in preparation

Ghana

- Health Care Sector Development – national program in collaboration with Ghana Ministry of Health in development

Germany

- Non-profit in Germany, headquartered in Bonn

Attachment 4

Organizational Structure of KOMPIP.

Consultative Board:

1. Eko Sulistyono
2. Lukman Yuhdi
3. Chomsun Nur Arif
4. Adi Nugroho
5. Agus Dody
6. Ita Efiati
7. Chomsun Nur Arif

Executive Director: Akbarudin Arif

Finance Manager: Pargito

Finance Staff: Siti Muslichah

Administrative Officer: Indrawati Yuliani

Community Development Coordinator: Agus Sumarsono

Community Development Staffs: Eko seetyawan, Kelik Ismunanto, Sugito. Santi, Sinam, Tri Hayati

Innovation and Resource Center Coordinator: Rosma Dewi

Innovation and Resource Center staffs: Suryo Baruno, Sutrisno Baskoro

Attachment 5

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Date of Birth	Magelang, 16 Febr 1972
Status	Married
Wife	Santi
Kid	Sihabudin Majid Syahrastani (9 years old)
Education	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Sebelas Maret University Surakarta English Department (S1 degree)- Institute for Development Studies (IDS)/University of Sussex, United Kingdom, Candidate for MA Participation Power and Social Change
Relevant Professional Experience	<p>2007– 2010 Executive Director of an NGO so called Consortium for Monitoring and Empowering Public Institute (KOMPIP)</p> <p>General Responsibilities:</p> <p>The job involves full management of KOMPIP including program planning, implementation, monitoring and evaluation. Specific responsibilities include all financial and scheduling management. As the director, he is responsible for overseeing staff evaluations, managing conflict, and ensuring the transparent and effective running of all external and internal programs. Part of the task as Director is establishing and maintaining relationships with funding agencies, International/National NGO networks, Government bodies and other interest groups.</p> <p>2007. Consultant leader for Monitoring and Evaluation MCA (Mobile Community Assistance) Australian-Indonesia Partnership-RHK</p> <p>2006 Consultant for Evaluation Emergency Response Program Care International Indonesia.</p> <p>2006 International Organizing Committee for AEPF VI Helsinki.</p>

2006 Technical Assistance (CSO Empowering on Planning and Budgeting) LGSP-USAID in Boyolali District.

2006 Facilitator, Strategic Planning Workshop of **Partnership Governance Reform Indonesia 2006-2008** (region Jogjakarta-Jateng). Sahid Raya, 12-13 January 2006.

2005 International Organizing Committee for AEPF V Hanoi Vietnam

2003 **Facilitator**, Village Government Network Workshop organized by IPGI SEKNAS – KOMPIP Boyolali. National network on village reform participate in the workshop.

2003 **Facilitator**, Legal Drafting training initiated by YAPHI (Law Enforcement Foundation).

2003 **Legal Drafting Consultant for Local Regulation Proposal on Difabel Rights** in Surakarta initiated by Consortium Interaksi and Talenta.

2001-2002 **One of 21 Facilitators** (including NGO activist, university activists/intellectuals and government) of Community Organization (LKMD Surakarta) Reformation. He is initiator and key person of all process from village meeting, city meeting, academic paper writing and legal drafting. LKMD in Surakarta since year 2000 changed to become LPMK (Lembaga Pemberdayaan Masyarakat Kelurahan). The change is followed by the change of budget performance delivered from city to village which increases from 10 million to hundred millions per village per year.

2000-2004 **Coordinator** of Consortium For Monitoring And Empowering Public Institutions (KOMPIP) Boyolali.

General Responsibilities:

The tasks were to undertake the management of specific programs within Monitoring and empowering Public Institutes. This includes planning, implementation, monitoring and evaluation of programs. It required co-ordination and management of field staff and overseeing office and financial administration. He is also responsible for program development which includes program designing and lobbying to interest group, private sectors and government. Part of his work also includes managing funding proposals.

Specific duty handled as coordinator KOMPIP-Boyolali is to facilitate and support the work of people forum in there so called **Forabi** (Forum Rakyat Boyolali). **In his fourth year facilitation and support, Forabi receives a Participatory Award from Perform Project which is supported by DEPKEU-DEPDAGRI and USAID.**

1999-2003 **Executive Director of LeSKAP** (Institute For The Study and Advocacy of Public Policy)

General Responsibilities:

The job involves full management of LeSKAP including program design, development, implementation, monitoring and evaluation. Specific responsibilities include all financial and scheduling management. As the

director, he is responsible for overseeing staff evaluations, managing conflict, and ensuring the transparent and effective running of all external and internal programs. Part of the task as Director is establishing and maintaining relationships with funding agencies, International/National NGO networks, Government bodies and other interest groups.

1997 **Field assistant for Household Aspect Survey** undertaken by Economic Faculty of University of Indonesia in cooperation with RAND Corporation America.

1999 – 2003 Presidium of KIPP Solo (Independent Committee for Election Monitoring). His duty is community organizer. During the time he organized 912 volunteers including 51 village and 5 district organizers.

1996 Presidium of KIPP Solo (Independent Committee for election Monitoring)

Research

2003 Researcher leader “Participatory Poverty Mapping in three neighborhood in Boyolali regency”.

2003 **Research Leader** on Aspects of Services The Three Public Institutes: PDAM, TELKOM and PDAM in Boyolali

2001 **A researcher** of a research on “Boyolali Stakeholders Map For The Shape of City Forum Organization

2000 **Organizer and analyst** of Polling on Local Autonomy.

1999 **Organizer and Analyst** of Polling on Local Water Service Corp. The Analysis was published on Local News Paper Solo Pos.

1998 **A researcher** of a research on Aspects of Feminism in Hester Prynne Character in Novel of Nathaniel Hawthorne. This became his thesis of S1 degree.

1995 **A researcher** of a research on “Readers Perception on Works of Pramudya Ananta Tour”. A research undertaken for University Student Research Contest. His research found the demand of freedom of expression. During the time of this research Pramudya’s works were banned by Suharto regime.

Training Experience

2006 **National Trainer** Monitoring Kinerja Institusi Publik, Riyadi Palace Hotel, 26-27 January 2006

2006 **Resource person** Training CSO Experts LGSP, 19 January 2006

2005 **Facilitator** for training Community Organizing by ITPI Bandung 29 Dec 2005 - 2 January 2006

2005 **Trainer** Analisa Dinamika Politik Lokal for people forum, Jambore Forum Warga 28 March-2 April 2005

2004 **Participant** Political Capacity Training by Rose Nierras, John Gaventa, Lisa Veneklassen, facilitated by Ford Foundation

2004 **Participant** Training on Participatory Budgeting Organized by International Budget Program and Cidade at Tryp Melia Hotel, Porto Alegre, Brasil.

2002 **Trainer** of Training for Civic Education for Boyolali People Forum.

2002 **Trainer** on Policy Advocacy for Boyolali People Forum.

2002 **Trainer** of Training for Legal Drafting for Boyolali People Forum.

2001 **Participant** of Training "Technology of Participation" Facilitated by Rose Nierras organized by The Ford Foundation.

1999 **Participant** of EFSIS Program Training, Training on Human Right Violation Documentation organized by The Asia Foundation.

1999 **Facilitator** of Voter Education Organized by Gita Periw.

1999 **Facilitator** of Voter Education Organized by Walhi Salatiga.

1999 **Facilitator** Voter Education For Pesantren organized by PKB Jateng.

**Workshops,
Seminars,
Talkshow**

2008 **International speaker** at Harvard University's Bridge Builders Conference, Boston, USA

2006 Facilitator Workshop Information Dissemination on Local Planning and Budgeting LGSP-USAID

2005 – 2006 **IOC** (International Organizing Committee) for AEPF VI (Asian-European People Forum V). AEPF was held in Helsinki Finland at Sept 2006. There are only two person representatives from Indonesia in this IOC and one of them is Akbarudin Arif.

2004 **International Organizer** AEPF V (Asean-European People Forum V) which also so called ASEM People meeting in Hanoi Vietnam.

2004 **National Facilitator** jamboree Forum Warga at Wisma Haji Sukolilo

2004 **National Facilitator** workshop producing Tool on Local Politic Dynamics Analysis for city forums partner of Ford Foundation grantee at Riyadi Palace Hotel.

2004 **Speaker** talk show on Local Council Candidate political contract organized by Forabi at Kharysma FM, Boyolali.

2004 **Speaker** workshop on Advocacy for East Timor organized by CRS East Timor at Wisma Bethany Bali.

2003 **Facilitator** of Workshop System Information Management organized

by LBKUB, a foundation partner of Catholic Relief Service Indonesia

2003 **Participant** of Workshop City Forum Grantee Ford Foundation organized by Ford Foundation in Lampung. Held in April 2003

2003 **Participant** of International Workshop organized by LOCOA (Link of Community Organizers in Asia–Philipina) Held in Indra Puri Hotel, Bali

2002 **Participant of National Seminar** “Implementation of Local Autonomy Within Global Economic Crises” organized by LPTP.

2002 **Participant** of Seminar “City Development Strategy” Organised by Build Program (UNDP/UNCHS-World Bank)

2001 **Adviser** on “Training For Trainer in Aspect of Democracy and Good Governance”, a corporate program of LPTP and UMA Build Surakarta.

2001 **Keynote speaker** on people dialog on The Shape of Village Community Organization.

2001 **Speaker** on Talk show organized by Spekham entitled “Urgency of Gender Based Policy”

2001 **Speaker** on Talk Show organized by Ria FM entitled “The Importance of LKMD (a village organization) Reform Process”

2001 **Speaker** on Talk Show organized by Ria FM entitled “Debate Public On Mayor’s Car Controversy”.

2001 **Participant of Workshop** for Assessment of Public Institute Quality organized by University of Indonesia in cooperation with The Ford Foundation.

2001 **Participant of Workshop** “Village Decentralization” organized by Gajah Mada University in cooperation with Partnership For Governance Reform UNDP.

2001 **Participant of workshop** City Forum Facilitator (caucus 17) Grantee of Ford Foundation.

2000 **Participant** of NGO Network Workshop on WTO, organized by Gita Pertiwi.

2000 **Participant and reporter** of NGO International Workshop on ECAs (Export Credit and Insurance Agencies) organized by Bio Forum. 20 NGOs from 20 countries attended the meeting

1999 **National Facilitator** of Regional Meeting For All KIPP Central Java, Yogyakarta, East Java and Bali.

Publications

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2004 “Menuju Perencanaan Pembangunan Solo Alegre”, Local mass media Solo Pos

2004 Article in CAKAP IPCOS magazine “ Kajian Beberapa Regulasi tentang Akuntabilitas Institusi Pelayanan Publik”/Several Studies on Public Institution Accountability”

2004 Article CAKAP IPCOS magazine “ Perbandingan Perencanaan Pembangunan Tahunan Secara Partisipatif di Porto Alegre dan Solo”/ Comparison Study Participatory Planing in Porto Alegre and Solo”.

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Organization experiences

2005 – 2006 **Coordinator** Steering Committee caucus 17++ a caucus of Ford Foundation’s grantee working for citizen forum strengthening.

1996-1998 General Secretary of Student Press Association of Surakarta (PPMS)

1995-1996 President of University Student Organization of Sebelas Maret University Surakarta

1994-1995 Head of Student Senate of Faculty of Letters Sebelas Maret University