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Dear friends,

We are so happy to meet you in this second edition of SD Indonesia's e-news 2010.

This edition features articles from SD Indonesia's members, including Yayasan Usaha Mulia (YUM) new Organic Farm project, and Bina Cita Utama's training programme in Palangkaraya to improve education quality in Indonesia. There is also a news update from Yayasan Saudara Sejiwa in Bandung, West Java.

We have also published an article about a waste management scheme in Wisma Subud which is run by local residents. Unwittingly, we were spending unnecessary money and energy to handle our waste problem. This new approach - which concerns social, health, economic and beauty aspects - has fantastic support from the local community.

Enjoy reading!

**Ariana Susanti
Chairperson**

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Yayasan Usaha Mulia Organic Farm Project in Cipanas

Yayasan Usaha Mulia (YUM) Cipanas is currently developing an organic farm project on 5,000 m² of farmland at YUM Village Cipanas, West Java. As some of you may know, YUM did have an organic farm in 2008. Now the program has developed into a sustainable, economic program

In the long term it is hoped that the program will support eco-tourism, while in the short term it is helping finance YUM village projects in Cipanas.

As a majority of people in this area are poor farmers, YUM helps them to improve their knowledge about health, nutrition, efficient economic activity and the environment.

The farm is growing vegetables, including cabbage, broccoli, red bean, string bean, cucumber, cassava and tuber.



Bina Cita Utama Teacher Training

Bina Cita Utama (BCU) is working with Barclays Capital, Yayasan Usaha Mulia, Dinas Pendidikan, and the Youth and Sport ministry of Palangka Raya Central Kalimantan to conduct BCU Teacher Training. This activity had been underway for the last two years and aims to develop education in Indonesia, especially Palangkaraya. This is one of BCU's many contributions to improving the quality of education in Central Kalimantan.

Headmasters, teachers and school supervisors from 14 public and private elementary schools in six areas of Bukit



Batu have participated in the program. A total of 96 teachers joined the training in 2009 and there will be more than 150 teachers in 2010.

Training topics include class management, how to learn, multiple intelligences and skills writing. Guidance assistants, trainers and instructors are BCU teachers. They train and help the school teachers to make interesting and fun teaching systems, in addition the training taught them to use update information and communication technology.

The Chief of the Education and Sports Agency in Palangkaraya city expressed his appreciation of the free training to local newspaper Kalteng Pos Daily and one participant, Imam Sulqi (a teacher at MIN Banturung), said: "This is the ninth time we have joined the program. It is very useful because we can develop education systems and new experiences to share in our own school."

News update from Yayasan Saudara Sejiwa

Yayasan Saudara Sejiwa (YSS) is coordinating with the Family Welfare Consultation Centre in Jalan Neglasari, Bandung to handle domestic violence cases.

The centre, which was built in 2003, used to handle about 15 people per month. They usually come directly to the centre or local community members report to the centre. YSS set up the Management Case Team for consultation purposes and to counsel victims. If the team considers that a case is more complex, they will refer it to the *Lembaga Bantuan Hukum* (Legal Aid Centre).

The team also recently gave help to people whose families depend on them. The Social Ministry provided 20 food pro-

cessing tools, which were distributed by YSS.

SD Indonesia's activity on commemorating of Bapak's day 2010



To commemorate YM. Bapak Subuh Suhomadiwidjo's day, SD Indonesia and Subud South Jakarta donated school equipment (pencils, note books, bags, uniforms, etc) to children in Sukamulya, Cipanas, West Java.

Twenty seven donors helped 25 students, including 15 elementary school pupils and 10 junior high school pupils. In addition, two donors gave shoes and dresses to the children.

picture:
The children were happy to received shoes

Waste management in Wisma Subud

SD Indonesia recently interviewed Sudanang Dananjaya, a Subud member who lives in Wisma Subud and started a waste management scheme. It began when he saw how much waste there was from leaves and garbage there.

All the residents gathered to discuss how to manage waste in a better way and decided it needed commitment. Danang then invited Wisma Subud staff to go to Kerinda in Lebak Bulus, South Jakarta to undergo waste management training with Ir. Jamaluddin Soeryohadikusumo, the former Forestry Minister of Indonesia.

The waste is now collected and classified into organic and non-organic waste. Organic waste, which is dried leaves and vegetables, is put in the backyard of Wisma Subud. It is processed into compost to fertilize plants, including tomatoes, peppers, mint leaves and bananas. They also sell the compost for Rp 5,000 each. Non-organic waste,

such as bottles, paper and plastic, is sold to a 'pemulung' (a person who collects waste to reuse).

Everything was done together. Funds raised were used to buy plant seeds and to build a compost place and channel to keep away water during the rainy season. On Saturdays the group works together and ends the activity with a shared lunch. Danang said, "The more participants, the better the environment will become."



Danang shows process how to manage the waste