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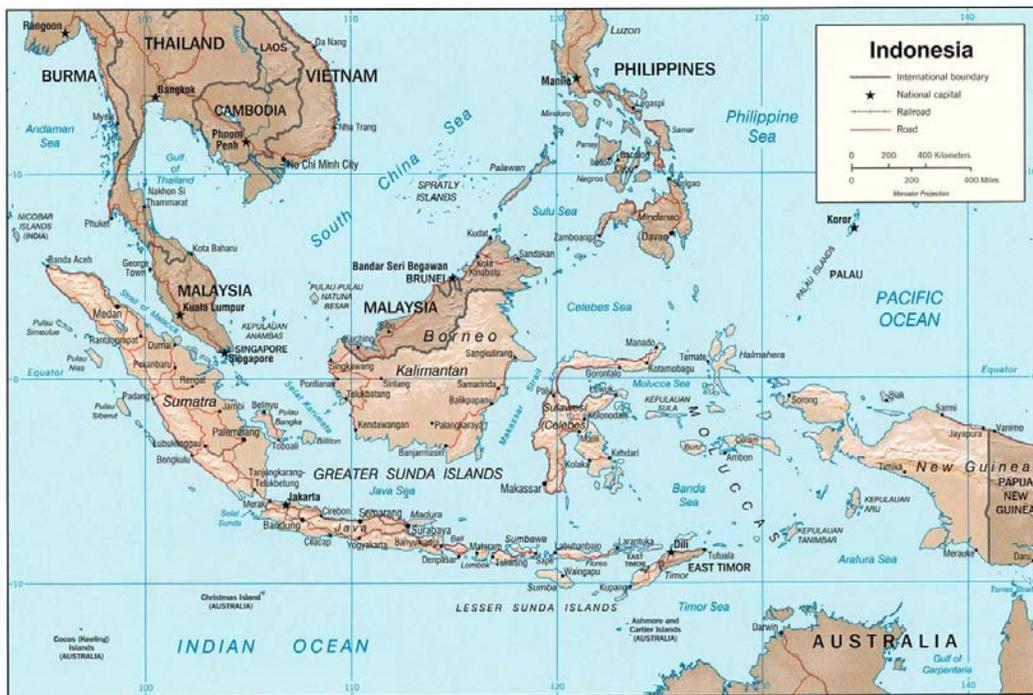
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I. PROJECT DESCRIPTION

A. Introduction

Through the Program Support Initiative (PSI), DAI provides high-quality grant implementation and management support to the USAID Office of Conflict Prevention and Response in Indonesia and East Timor. The PSI contract facilitates a continuation of activities implemented under the SWIFT project (AOT-I-01-98-00199-00), which lasted three years and ended on May 31, 2002.

B. Staffing

Nona Zicherman, DAI's Operations Manager, departed in July after one year with the project. Vishalini Lawrence replaced Ms. Zicherman as Operations Manager. Prior to joining the Indonesia office, Ms. Lawrence was a Business Manager in the DAI home office. She has more than four years of project management experience working on USAID funded projects. She is responsible for all aspects of financial, contractual and personnel management of the PSI project.

Oren Murphy, Program Officer responsible for PSI initiatives in Aceh, left the project in June. Daniel Ziv replaced Mr. Murphy in August. Prior to joining the project, Mr. Ziv worked for four years in Indonesia as a researcher, media consultant, author and publisher. He speaks fluent Bahasa Indonesia.

C. Evacuation

Because of the October 12th Bali Bombing, the US Department of State issued an ordered evacuation of all non-emergency government and institutional contractor personnel. As a result, Ignacio Sainz-Terrones, Country Program Implementation Manager, and Vishalini Lawrence, Operations Manager departed Indonesia in mid-October. Mr. Sainz flew to Singapore, where he continued to oversee grants implementation activities. Ms. Lawrence traveled to Bethesda, Maryland, where she supported the project from the DAI home office.

On November 16, the USAID Mission Director authorized the return to Indonesia of all evacuated PSI staff. Having all staff available in country allowed the project to surmount challenges associated with a large expansion of program activities in Bali and Aceh.

D. Program Finances

Invoiced expenditures from inception through the end of November 2002 totaled \$9,661,400 of the obligated budget of \$21,978,184 for activities in Indonesia and East Timor. As of November 30, 2002, total expenditures for the Indonesia program included \$1,114,452 in operations costs and \$2,815,835 for grants projects.

Figure 1, below, presents operations expenditures and grant disbursements for the period March to November 2002. As noted in the figure, operations costs increased slightly in July and August. This was due to costs associated with the demobilization of Mr. Murphy and Ms. Zicherman and the mobilization of Mr. Ziv and Ms. Lawrence. Operations costs increased again in October and November due to extraordinary expenditures associated with the evacuation of all DAI expatriate personnel from Indonesia.

Figure 2 and 3 on the following page depict monthly grant approvals (MOU amounts and number of grants awarded) for the period March to November 2002. After remaining steady for several months, the value of and number of grant approvals fell dramatically in August and September. This was due largely to a reduction of activities in Maluku and Sulawesi as other donors began operations in these regions. (See Section II d and e for more information on program activities in North Maluku and Central Sulawesi.) Activities in Aceh declined in September as the new program officer for Aceh received training on DAI systems and adjusted to his duties and responsibilities. The value of monthly grant approvals surged in October and November as the program responded to the crisis in Bali (see Section II f).

Figure 1. Monthly Operations Expenditures & Grant Disbursements
(March to November 2002)

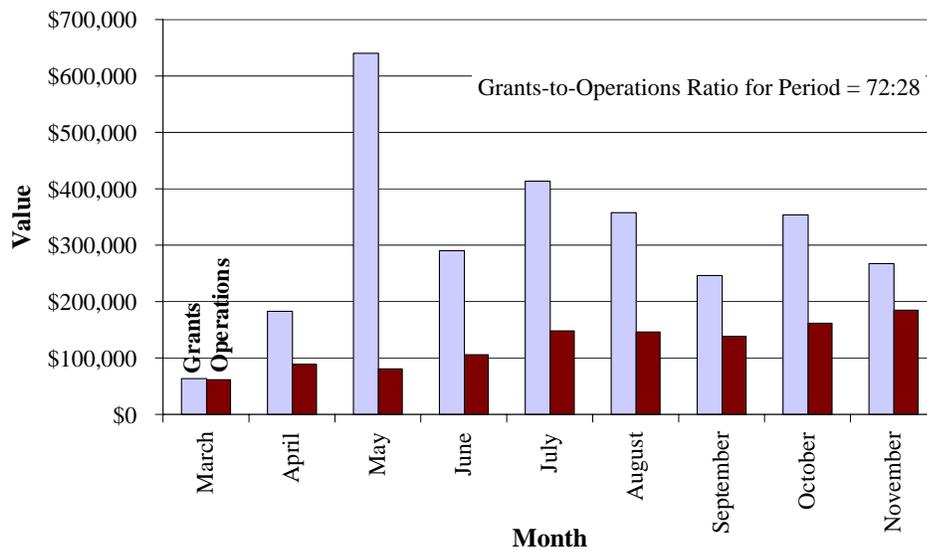


Figure 2. Value of Grants Approved per Month
(March to November 2002; MOU Amounts)

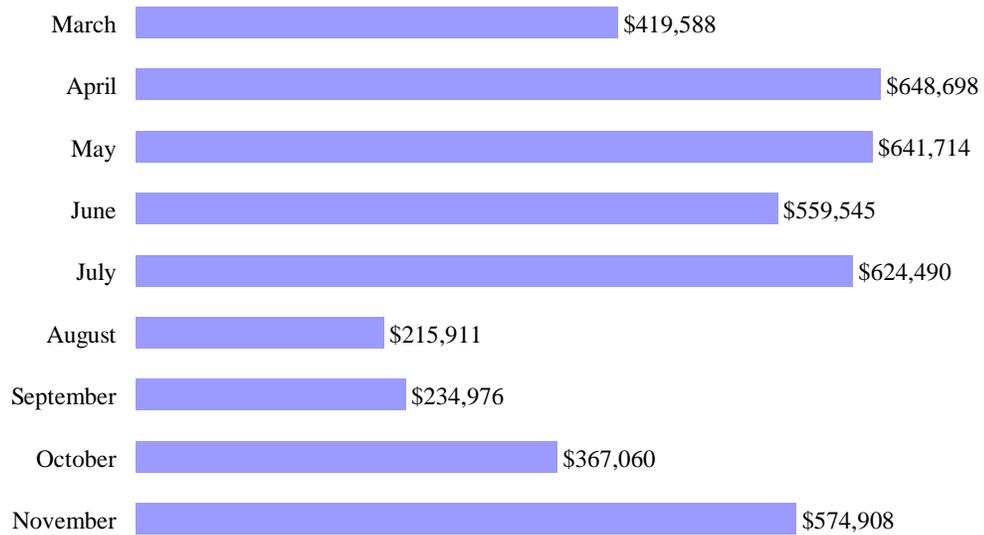
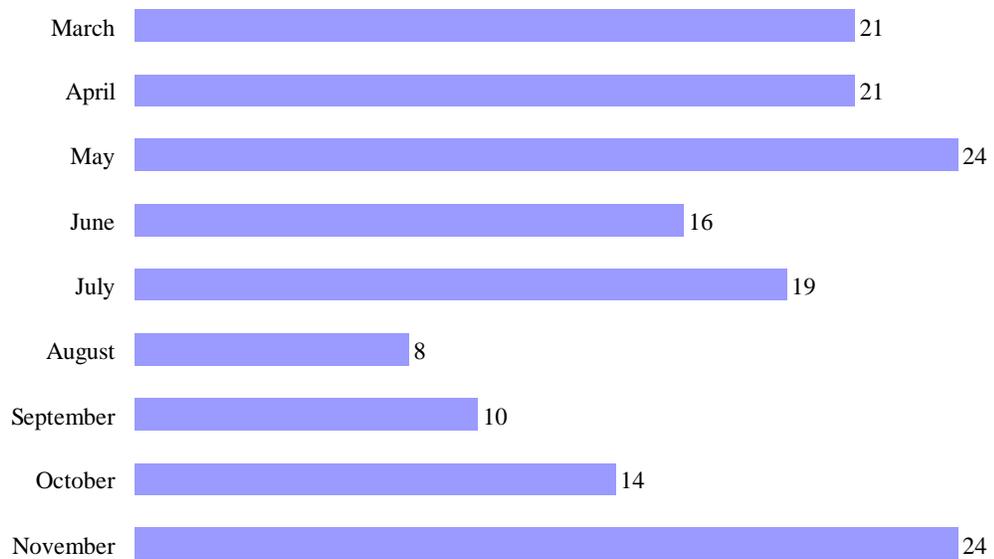


Figure 3. Number of Grants Approved per Month
(March to November 2002; all regions and thematic areas)



II. PROGRAMMING ACTIVITIES

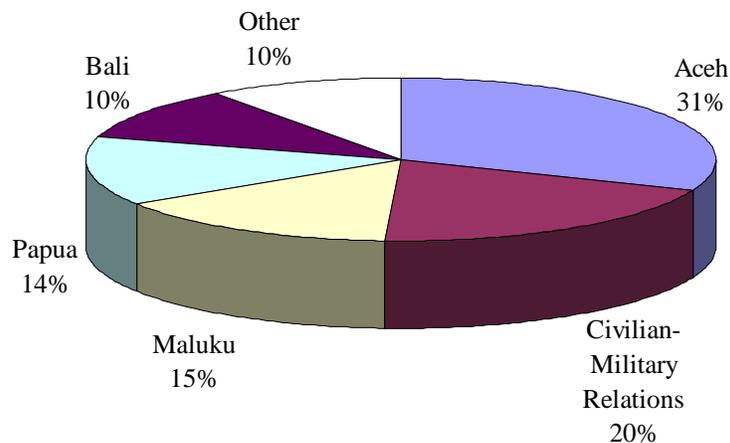
A. Overview

OCPR/DAI awarded 91 grants valued at more than \$2.57 million during the reporting period (an average of more than \$28,000 per grant). A large number of Indonesian civil society organizations and international NGOs received grant funds in support of conflict prevention and response initiatives in six regions and the civilian-military relations thematic program. More than 50 percent of the value of all grants awarded during the period supported initiatives in Aceh Province and in the thematic area of Civilian-Military Relations (the number of Aceh and Civilian-Military Relations grants also represents 50 percent of all grants awarded during the period).

It is important to note that although grants for activities in Bali represent only 10 percent of the value of all grants awarded during the period, all but one of these grants were awarded in November. As a result of the shift in program focus to a response to the bombing in Kuta, more than 40 percent of all grants awarded in November supported initiatives in Bali. At the same time and while initiatives in other program locales diminished, activities in Aceh increased over previous months. In fact, at the end of the reporting period PSI was very much focused on just two geographic areas—Bali and Aceh. More than 80 percent of all grants approved in November supported initiatives in these regions.

The following sections present the key activities supported by OCPR/DAI during the reporting period. The Appendix presents a list of all grant-funded activities.

Figure 4. Regional and Thematic Program Grants—Percent of Total Approved
(June to November 2002)



B. Civil-Military Relations

General Developments

There was little progress on military reform between June and November 2002, as neither military nor civilian authorities showed interest in promoting structural security sector reform. The Bali bombings of October 2002, and the subsequent purge of terrorist cells in Indonesia, have largely eroded earlier initiatives aiming at the return of the military to the barracks and greater civilian control over the security forces. Continued concerns over separatist movements in Aceh and Papua, and communal clashes in Maluku and Central Sulawesi, also contributed to the declining interest in military reform.

Reflecting the general mood, a major reshuffle of the TNI top brass in June 2002 brought a new generation of conservative officers into key leadership positions. This generation, frustrated by TNI's loss of political significance and, in its view, continued civilian incompetence in managing the country, has clearly sensed that 4 years after Soeharto's downfall the political climate has shifted in its favor. Civilian leaders jockey for TNI support, the public has once again become receptive to neo-authoritarian concepts of governance, and the international community with its new focus on combating terrorism has grown more tolerant towards questionable practices of security forces in dealing with potential threats. This combination of domestic and international factors has prepared the stage for TNI to engineer a slow, but steady return to a dominant role in Indonesian politics.

While TNI's political role has strengthened, it has not resumed its former position as the backbone of the central government. Constitutional amendments passed in August 2002 codified the exit of TNI from the Parliament and the Assembly by 2004. Although TNI leadership expressed some opposition to the amendments, it was well aware that real political power rests increasingly with the regions, not in the capital Jakarta. The large decentralization program has transferred political authority and development funds to the regency level, where weak civilian institutions face the military's solid territorial command base.

Political parties have struggled to find competent party cadres to fill executive positions available in provinces and regencies, but their failure to do so has resulted in the election of a number of retired military officers to those posts. Competition between political parties and temptations associated with 'money politics' have further accelerated this trend. With TNI consolidating its territorial command system, the military's autonomy in handling its own financial affairs has been left untouched. Military units still raise the bulk of their funds through unofficial 'contributions' from local businesses, and a wide range of semi-legal and illegal enterprises. Many observers attribute the late-August 2002 killing of two American citizens at Freeport's mine in Timika, Papua, to local TNI units attempting to extort more money from the mining giant. Clashes between police and military units in the second half of 2002 also had their roots in the increased competition over protection rackets as well as the profits available in the drug, gambling and prostitution businesses. While the press has paid unprecedented attention to these cases and its causes, the political elite has been slow in responding to them.

Program Activities

Program activities carried out under the civil-military relations program during the reporting period covered three key areas: first, the drafting of new legislation in the security sector; second, the development of reform concepts for TNI's territorial command structure and funding system; and third, the monitoring of the East Timor human rights trials involving senior TNI officers.

First, regarding new legislation, OCPR/DAI placed particular emphasis on the government's draft Armed Forces Bill. A group of civilian military experts, coordinated by the OCPR/DAI-funded NGO *Propatria*, met with TNI's drafting team several times, providing suggestions and alternative ideas. In November 2002, TNI handed their draft to the Department of Defense for further deliberation. The Minister of Defense officially appointed five members of the *Propatria* team to sit on the department's drafting committee.

Also in the field of institutional reform, the Indonesian Institute of Sciences (LIPI) initiated a project on the yet to be established National Security Council. In close cooperation with government officials in charge of preparing a Presidential Decree on the establishment of the Council, LIPI academics submitted proposals regarding the composition and authorities of the new body.

Second, on reform of the territorial command structure and TNI's funding system, OCPR/DAI applied two different approaches. First, a Surabaya-based research institute held a series of workshops with local governments to receive their input on how to reform territorial commands. Second, in working with the US Embassy's Office of Defense Cooperation (ODC), OCPR/DAI started regular discussions between defense officials and state auditors on improvements to the military budget system. An ODC event in Bali in August 2002 brought key officials together for the first debate on the issue. Since then, OCPR/DAI has funded regular workshops in Jakarta. All participants have expressed gratitude to the organizers for providing opportunity to sort out technical differences through these the events.

Third, and finally, OCPR/DAI funded a Jakarta-based human rights NGO to monitor the East Timor trial of several senior TNI officers indicted for violence that occurred before and after the referendum on East Timor's independence in 1999. The NGO also provided regular reports on the trials to the media, policy-makers, the donor community and the United Nations, and interacted with judges and attorneys engaged in the trials, providing them additional documents and information. The continued criticism of the trials led to visible results: the court acquitted most of the defendants in the first series of the trials, but convicted a number of them in the second wave. Although the overall quality of the trials remained unsatisfactory, there is no doubt that the efforts of the human rights community and some media observers contributed to the shifting attitude within the panel of judges.

The civil-military relations program, while facing largely unfavorable macro-political circumstances, has been one of the very few donor-driven projects on security sector reform to produced concrete results. Most other foreign donors have steered away from this area, providing OCPR/DAI a unique chance to influence policy-making in the security sector. While the general

outlook for political reform in Indonesia is moderate at best, the support of civil society groups pushing for a modern and professional security apparatus is critical to future progress.

C. Papua

Recent Developments

The political situation in Papua during this period was very inconsistent. For the USG, the most important event during the reporting period was the deadly attack on a convoy of Freeport workers at the end of August. Attackers killed two US nationals and one Indonesian and wounded another twelve (nine Americans and three Indonesians). The victims were teachers at Tembagapura International School.

The perpetrators of the attack remain unknown, although the army claims that OPM (Free Papua Movement) separatists organized carried out the attack. OPM denies involvement. The Papuan People Council (PDP) believes the attack resembles the October 2001 assassination of their former president, Theys Eluay, an attack they attribute to professional intelligence agents.

Also during the reporting period, interest groups tried to reactivate legislation on the division of Papua into three new provinces. Although this is not a new issue, several groups that stand to gain by the division are keen to see the process move forward. This has led to alliances between the army, *Depdagri* (Ministry of Home Affairs), candidates for the Governorship and from within the current Governor's inner circle.

Reactivating this legislation will certainly threaten the Special Autonomy law (*Otsus*). The fact that institutions in Jakarta appear to support provincial division is very discouraging. *Depdagri* supports division because it will give them greater power over local budgets and staffing of bureaucratic posts than it will have under special autonomy. BIN also looks to gain under provincial division through greater control over security business. Together, BIN and *Depdagri* represent a strong lobbying group in favor of provincial division. In contrast, opponents of the division of Papua are very weakly organized.

Another important issue during the reporting period concerns increased public attention to implementation of APBD (Provincial and District Budgeting). The public, particularly in Jayapura, Merauke and Biak, is questioning how APBD will affect disbursement of government funds. Government reaction to public questions and concerns has been mostly encouraging. Nonetheless, the public continues to pressure the government and to campaign for greater transparency in public finances. From the public's point of view, the government tends to react to public pressure by adopting superficial rather than fundamental changes to government systems.

Of course, Special Autonomy will be meaningless without MRP. So far, the Central Government has not issued a decree on MRP even though it has been two months since the Provincial Government submitted the draft decree *Peraturan Pemerintah*. (The Special Autonomy Bill stated that if the Central Government had not issued the Decree for MRP one month after its submission then, by definition, the draft law would be assumed legally approved). Again, the Papua Provincial Government has been weak in lobbying the Central Government on

this issue. The fact that the public in Papua is becoming increasingly aware of the importance and strategic role of MRP is very encouraging. They are demanding that the MRP begin functioning soon, and expect to nominate representatives for MRP quickly thereafter.

Program Activities

OCPR/DAI implemented seven good governance initiatives in Papua. Grants to local NGOs supported activities to improve budgeting analysis at the district level, increase public consultation for public policy making, and strengthen parliament for DPRD in Kabupaten Jayapura.

We also supported a range of human rights advocacy initiatives and community stabilization projects. Please refer to the appendix for a complete list of grant-funded activities in Papua during the reporting period.

In the coming months, OCPR/DAI will continue to work with local groups to inform and educate the public on issues related to special autonomy, provincial division and transparency in public finance. We also plan to continue to support initiatives that help disseminate information regarding the functions and composition of MRP. In order to achieve measurable results, OCPR will consider allocating resources to local organizations at the national level (in Jakarta) as we lobby the central government for commitment and action on the many issues facing Papua today.

D. Aceh

Recent Developments

Armed clashes continued during the reporting period between Indonesian security forces and separatists from the Free Aceh Movement (GAM). Nonetheless, the general security situation in Aceh improved and stabilized along with progress in the dialogue efforts mediated by the Geneva-based Henry Dunant Center (HDC). Visits to the province during this period by two of the HDC-appointed 'Wise Men', Generals Anthony Zinni and Rupert Smith, as well as frequent visits and close involvement by the Indonesian Coordinating Minister for Security, helped to move the two sides closer to agreement on a cease-fire. The sides agreed on Aceh's Special Autonomy (NAD) as a starting point for further negotiations, and to work towards a sustainable cease-fire, monitored by an independent party and in which both sides would be accountable for their actions.

The mediation efforts culminated in the December 9, 2002 signing in Geneva of a Cessation of Hostilities Agreement (CoHA) between the Government of Indonesia (GOI) and the Free Aceh Movement (GAM).

Despite the stop-and-start efforts at dialogue, a number of incidents and developments during this period signaled a more rigid stance on the part of Indonesian authorities in Aceh, and hinted at a their growing impatience with the status quo. For example, 'mysterious' killings occurred in the province, including during Independence Day celebrations on August 17, and cases of intimidation and abduction were on the rise. On August 19, the government finally announced a so-called revised policy for Aceh, whereby Indonesia would step up military and political

pressure on GAM, giving them until December to accept Special Autonomy as a prerequisite for future dialog. The GoI also demanded that GAM abandon its stated aim of independence or face the brunt of Indonesia's military might.

In early September, Government authorities effectively deported two Equity International consultants acting for UNHCR Banda Aceh—Gert De Vries and Per Gravggaard Sorensen. They had been operating a sensitive training program for police and military 'mobile brigades' on proper practices, civil rights, and so on.

Impartiality of Aceh's press was also under threat during this period. Reports emerged of 'bonuses' paid out of a 'Press Cultivation Fund' from the Governor's office to local editors and journalists in return for 'responsible' coverage of provincial affairs. Consequently, the leading local daily, Serambi Indonesia, became far less critical in its reporting on gubernatorial issues in particular.

On September 11 in South Aceh, the Indonesian military arrested Lesley McCulloch, a British citizen and Australia-based academic; Joy Lee Sadler, an American nurse; and Fitra Bin Amin, their interpreter. The military claimed that McCulloch was sympathetic toward GAM, and in possession of detailed information on the group's activities and bases. They charged McCulloch and Sadler with visa violations and eventually made to stand trial on espionage charges. Authorities held the two at police HQ in Banda Aceh for nearly three months before Sadler was deported and McCulloch sentenced to three months in prison and subsequent deportation.

Program Activities

In support of peaceful dialogue, OCPR/OCPR funded office and transport costs of the Security and Humanitarian Action Committees and Monitoring Teams created for the Humanitarian Pause agreement. This OCPR/DAI funding was the first commitment from the international community and allowed the Committees to become immediately operational. OCPR/DAI also fully funded the operations of a Public Information Unit to increase the flow of information on the dialogue to local, national and international media. OCPR/DAI also supported the HDC 'Wise Men' initiative, a group of international advisors, including General Anthony Zinni, enlisted to help facilitate the dialogue process.

OCPR/DAI also supported programs to strengthen local human rights NGOs, increase information flow to the Acehnese public about human rights, and provide security management training for humanitarian and human rights field workers.

While the security environment limited the full functioning of NGOs, their contributions remain particularly crucial to any dialogue and reconciliation process. Consequently, OCPR/DAI continued implementing a program of rapid capacity building support aimed to increase the ability of selected NGOs to conduct project work. OCPR/DAI selected nearly 30 NGOs with diverse organizational mandates to participate in the program, and work continued with some of them into this period. Support included funding for required supplies/equipment, followed by technical assistance/training. Trainings included security management, program development, strategic planning and organizational management.

OCPR/DAI supported a variety of programs related to special autonomy. Past programs engaged provincial and district government officials, legislators and members of the academic and NGO communities in an exchange of ideas on how to best structure special autonomy. Programs have included legal reviews of the *Qanun* (basic laws), workshops to discuss challenges in implementing *Syariah* Law, workshops on allocating resources for Aceh's education system, public discussions and hearings on draft *Qanuns*, and public dialogues and awareness campaigns on implementing direct elections. OCPR/DAI also funded a workshop for parliamentarians on improving budget development and implementation skills.

During this period, OCPR/DAI placed particular emphasis on programs related to the drafting of a qanun on direct elections in the province for Governor, *Bupati* and Mayor. The Indonesian Center for Electoral Reform (CETRO) and local Acehnese NGOs such as YPHAM, MISPI and Balai Syura, conducted public awareness and media campaigns, drafting workshops for DPRD members, public polling activities, and even Aceh's first mock direct elections event in Tamiang, East Aceh.

Finally, OCPR/DAI funded a number of initiatives to promote gender equalization and awareness and stimulate economic recovery in conflict-affected locales. Please refer to the appendix for a complete list of these and other activities implemented in Aceh during the reporting period.

E. North Maluku

Recent Developments

The gubernatorial election process was perhaps the most important political issue in the province during the reporting period. Protracted wrangling over the governorship shifted the government's focus away from the plight of IDPs.

Indonesia's national policy to expedite the return of IDPs to their homes and end assistance to them by the end of 2002 was another important issue during the reporting period. IDPs across the country have been strongly encouraged to make an immediate decision to either return home, remain in their area of displacement, or transmigrate to a third site before the December 31 deadline. Recently, the government revised its IDP policy to include support for displaced persons in 2003.

Bomb blasts in July in Tobelo Sub-district shook the otherwise stable security situation in the province, and raised serious concerns that the relative peace over the last two years could be at risk. Tobelo town and the surrounding areas were tense with some Muslim and Christian families in mixed villages moving out to 'safe' areas. The military deployed troops to the affected areas and recovered weapons, homemade bombs, and several hundred rounds of ammunition. As a result, many recent returnees left the area again, settling back in Ternate or Galela. The government imposed travel restrictions on all outsiders having no legitimate business in the province in order to prevent instigators from entering and exploiting the current situation. The government did not place travel restrictions on international humanitarian relief agency personnel.

In mid-September, armed men attacked three mixed population villages in North Morotai. The attackers moved systematically through the villages, targeting Christian homes and churches. Over 250 houses, four churches and one school were destroyed, and many residents fled to the jungle. Approximately 700 people took refuge in other areas and the military deployed troops to the area. By the end of the month, the situation returned to normal and almost all IDPs from the affected North Morotai villages returned home.

Program Activities

During the reporting period, OCPR/DAI reduced funding for activities in North Maluku as other donor programs and international NGOs increased their presence in the province. While OCPR/DAI remains interested in assisting IDPs, we hope to get involved in programs that aim to reduce tensions between IDPs and host communities in North Maluku and North Sulawesi.

OCPR/DAI provided support to CARDI for IDP "Go and See" visits to Oba, Bacan and Morotai and to undertake an information dissemination campaign based on these visits (e.g. news bulletins and video-documentaries). CARDI received a follow-up grant in support of its media campaign for IDPs in North Maluku and peacebuilding in North Sulawesi. Work included disseminating information to both IDP and local communities in North Sulawesi about conditions for return in North Maluku. Three weeks after CARDI conducted its first Go-and-See visit 249 Christian IDPs (46 families) from Manado returned to North Oba.

OCPR/DAI's media initiatives included support to a journalist who visited North Sulawesi and North Maluku at the conclusion of the inter-province dialogue in Ternate. This improved coverage of IDP management and living conditions, an important issue given the Central Government's resolve to end Indonesia's IDP problem by the end of 2002. OCPR/DAI also funded a media workshop through the Khairun University in Ternate to promote better communication between media entities and local government authorities.

Other OCPR/DAI initiatives during the period are listed in the appendix.

F. Central Sulawesi

Recent Developments

Several incidents disrupted the stable situation enjoyed since the beginning of the year. First, on June 5 a bomb exploded on a public bus traveling between Palu and Tentena, killing five people and injuring sixteen. Four days later, attackers killed a recently returned IDP in the village of Kayamanya, Poso Town. In July, severe attacks, shootings, house burnings and bomb explosions hit Poso. International NGOs working in Palu halted their activities for several weeks due to incidents there in August.

Fortunately, the security situation has improved in recent months, allowing government offices to remain open and market places to function normally. INGOs have resumed operations in Central Sulawesi. Nonetheless, there is concern that the situation could worsen if some parts of the security apparatus are withdrawn.

The disbanding of Laskar Jihad during the reporting period was a positive event and has given hope to many people that a turning point for peace has been reached. Positive steps in this direction included local government formation of a Community Awareness Forum (FKM) in Poso. The first meeting of FKM concluded with a statement of agreed principles:

- right of return of IDPs to their homes of origin;
- perpetrators of violence are a common enemy to Muslim and Christian communities;
- security forces should be unbiased actors against perpetrators of violence; and,
- people of all religions are free to conduct their own religious rituals.

A critical development for the region was the statement of government intention to increase the speed of the IDP return/repatriation process and its plan to end assistance to IDPs at the end of December 2002. This has urged IDPs across the country to make quick decisions to either return home, remain in their area of displacement, or transmigrate to a third site before the end of the year. Recently, the government revised its IDP policy to include support for displaced persons in 2003.

Program Activities

OCPR/DAI provided support for a range of initiatives in the region during the reporting period. These included support to radio stations in Palu to ensure that news and socialization of the peace accord spread throughout the region, and training for civil society leaders on conflict resolution skills and on working with the media in conflict situations. We also funded local organizations, supporting their efforts to conduct peace campaigns and to reduce tension in Central Sulawesi by emphasizing the benefits of maintaining peace.

Other OCPR/DAI initiatives in Central Sulawesi during the period are presented in the appendix.

G. Bali

Recent Developments

On October 12, 2002, two bombs rocked Kuta, the main tourist area in Bali. The explosions killed at least 190 people and injured more than 300 others. Bali's main income earner, the tourism industry, felt the impact immediately as thousands of tourists cancelled their travel plans to the popular holiday destination.

Within hours of the blast, local groups, international NGOs and bilateral donors responded to the situation. An OCPR/DAI grantee immediately sent doctors to assist with emergency treatment of the victims. A week later OCPR/DAI sent a team to determine where and how the US government might assist the people of Bali. The Bali Recovery Program Fact Sheet, presented in the text box on the following page, describes the background to this event and the OCPR/DAI Response. Additional information on individual grants-activities in Bali is presented in the Appendix.

**Office of Conflict Prevention and Response/Bureau for Asia and Near East
United States Agency for International Development**

BALI FACT SHEET
November 2002

On October 12, 2002, two bombs rocked Kuta, the main tourist area in Bali. At least 190 people were killed and more than 300 were injured. Bali's main income earner, the tourism industry, felt the impact immediately as thousands of tourists cancelled their travel plans to the popular holiday destination.

In response to this tragedy, USAID funded the International Medical Corps to send doctors to Bali to assist with emergency treatment of the victims and within hours of the blast, this team was on the ground. A week later USAID sent a team to determine where and how the US government might assist the people of Bali in addressing impacts of the bombing in the post-emergency period. This team returned to Bali a week later to meet with a range of specific actors, including local government officials, private sector businesses and associations, workers' unions, local and international NGOs, volunteer organizations, religious and adat leaders, expatriates and local citizens, to gain a deeper understanding of the current problems confronting Bali and to identify a strategy for assistance in the coming months.

This horrible event has left the people and residents of Bali with many mixed emotions. The community feels violated and terribly hurt by this act of violence. The Balinese mourn for all people who were directly affected by the bombing and are deeply concerned about the future of Bali. The initial response of the Balinese has been to look inward and not seek blame, to bless the site, to organize purification ceremonies, and to somehow try restore the island's reputation for peace. At the same time, however, the Balinese are concerned about the influx of non-Balinese, such as the Javanese and others, who over the years have come to the island seeking jobs. As unemployment escalates due reduced tourism-related income, so will social tensions and the potential for conflict among and between groups who are jockeying for livelihoods in an economically depressed environment.

On the basis of the information gathered during these two recent assessment missions, USAID has formulated a strategy for assistance to Bali. The strategy takes into account USAID's relevant strengths vis-à-vis other donors who also will play a role in helping Bali's recovery. This strategy is divided into three parts as follow:

Awareness – Bali's image and self-image has been fundamentally damaged. Many in Bali have spent the past few weeks introspecting to determine whether there was something in themselves that caused this tragedy to be thrust upon the island. Yet divisions in Bali's largely peaceful and plural society have also begun to emerge. These divisions have the potential to develop into outbreaks of violence if not properly handled, especially as sources of income become increasingly scarce.

USAID will seek to support those groups who will work to rehabilitate Bali's self-image and who will carry out activities designed to promote harmonious relations throughout Bali's diverse society. USAID funded the Committee for Peace and Unity in Ubud to carry out a large mass gathering that celebrated the richness of Bali's societal mix. It was the first time that Muslims and Christians participated alongside their Hindu neighbors in such a ceremony. In addition, USAID is funding several activities that promote this message of tolerance and peace. These grants include interactive dialogues on radio, traditional art performances on television and radio, seasonal markets centered around the upcoming holidays of all the island's religious groups, pluralism road shows, and public service announcements.

In addition to activities aimed at preserving Bali's multi-ethnic harmony, USAID is supporting activities that repair and strengthen Bali's image of itself. USAID is funding a number of local organizations to carry out an integrated cleanup and rehabilitation of Bali's physical environment. These activities will link terrestrial, river and marine cleanup efforts in specific locations to a broader Bali-wide campaign involving outreach, media campaigns and special events. In addition, USAID is supporting organizations that address Bali's psycho-social needs in the aftermath of the bombing. These activities include clinical and cultural approaches to counseling and a media outreach effort to affected populations.

Facilitation – In the aftermath of the bombing, groups or organizations with common interests have stated a desire to come together to form new associations that jointly address recovery issues. New alliances are now emerging but the groups within these alliances are seeking assistance in organizing meetings. USAID is prepared to facilitate meetings through provision of venues and associated meeting costs. In addition, USAID is well poised to provide technical assistance through its network of experts working in various sectors, including economic development, health, environment, governance, media and conflict issues. Upcoming grants will include funding to support and strengthen media entities through building skills and technical competence.

Bridging – As other donors prepare their programs of assistance to Bali, USAID is uniquely positioned to provide bridge funding for those activities that are time-sensitive and critical in the near term. One such activity that USAID is funding is a rapid assessment of the impacts of the bombing on Bali's economy. The results of this assessment will inform the World Bank's response on Bali as well as the upcoming CGI meeting in January. In addition, the results of the assessment are expected to form part of the basis for a priority setting exercise to be held in Bali that will involve stakeholders from all sectors and all regions of the island. The priority setting exercise is expected to be held in December.

H. Maluku

Recent Developments

Ambon was relatively calm between May and August, except for a powerful bomb explosion at the end of July that ripped through a crowded market located in a Christian section of town near a neutral zone. The blast killed 7 and injured 53 people. Traders and customers returned to business as usual at the market the day after the blast. In September, a bomb exploded at an Ambon stadium complex during a youth sporting event, killing four young girls. Following this incident, an attacker shot and killed one woman and two girls on a beach on Saparua Island. Later, a public transport vehicle was attacked in Galunggung village outside Ambon City; passengers escaped but the driver was burned to death. Violence continued through the month, highlighted by an intra-communal clash on Haruku Island that spilled over to Ambon Island. Violence subsided as September ended, but tensions remained moderately high. Observers remain convinced that the new wave of violence was related to the planned October gubernatorial selection process which was delayed indefinitely due to ongoing problems in the province.

The situation improved in October when Laskar Jihad announced that it was disbanding. While their motives for this action remain unclear, the announcement resulted in the immediate withdrawal from the Malukus of most of the Laskar Jihad fighters. Although probably not completely the result the disbanding of Laskar Jihad, Ambon and the surrounding islands were largely peaceful in October and November.

Program Activities

The OCPR/DAI program in Maluku during the reporting period continued its focus on expanding neutral space in conflict-affected areas like Ambon city, reopening public transport and mixed traffic of the main roads, and increasing positive interactions between Muslim and Christian populations. In addition, OCPR/DAI continues to focus on building capacity among local organizations and government branches to respond to crises and removing obstacles to the voluntary return of IDPs to their homes.

OCPR/DAI supported a number of activities during the reporting period, including a grant to IMC for the rehabilitation of Masohi General Hospital on Seram Island. Christian and Muslim communities have used the hospital, which has fully reopened for the first time since it was damaged by the conflict. The collaborative effort among the donor community, the local government and the military has been widely regarded as a success.

Also during the reporting period, OCPR/DAI and UNDP provided joint support to ICMC for a follow-on Informed Decision Making and Addressing Removal of Barriers to Returns program on Seram Island. This program assisted communities that ICMC did not cover under the first program but whom expressed interest in participating in an expanded program should funding become available. In addition, OCPR/DAI funded Mercy Corps to work alongside ICMC to address barriers to return not covered by government or ICMC programs.

Other OCPR/DAI grant-funded activities are presented in the Appendix.

III. IMPLEMENTATION CHALLENGES

The Bali bombing on October 12 and the subsequent ordered evacuation of all non-emergency US government and contractor staff was the greatest implementation challenge during this period.

USAID requested that DAI staff travel immediately to Bali to assess the situation, provide on-the-ground information to the mission and identify initiatives and programs that could help the victims through this crisis.

DAI divided the response team into groups in order to accomplish quickly the various tasks. DAI staff held meetings with a number of people and organizations, including local government authorities, media outlets, local civil society organizations, bi-lateral and private donors and International NGOs. The response team gathered information daily and drafted response strategies and options. At the same time, procurement staff conducted surveys of vendors and logistics in anticipation of possible grant operations. As a result, within days DAI was able to develop programs, obtain the necessary approvals and start implementing grant agreements.

Coordination between response teams and DAI support staff was critical in meeting the challenges facing DAI during this period. Fortunately, DAI was able to locate Mr. Ignacio Sainz Terrones, Country Program and Implementation Manager, in Singapore in Mid-October (rather than in Washington, D.C.). This allowed Mr. Sainz to continue his work in support of the Chief of Party and his oversight responsibilities associated with DAI staff and grantees. USAID/OCPR acknowledged their satisfaction with DAI's performance during this critical period.

IV. APPENDIX—PSI Indonesia Grant Awards (March to November 2002)

PSI Indonesia--Grant Awards by Region and Theme (March to November 2002; MOU Amount; US\$)

Region/Theme	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	Total	% Total	March to		June to	
												May	% Total	November	% Total
Aceh	203,401	175,342	241,399	140,841	162,290	126,866	40,245	114,748	216,452	1,421,583	33%	620,142	36%	801,441	31%
Bali	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	15,892	253,856	269,748	6%	0	0%	269,748	10%
Central Sulawesi	22,882	0	63,523	0	24,734	13,300	0	0	25,390	149,829	3%	86,405	5%	63,424	2%
Civ-Mil	7,357	50,059	72,891	127,745	130,569	36,962	43,484	136,905	33,876	639,848	15%	130,308	8%	509,541	20%
East Nusatenggara	89,299	31,420	13,316	42,108	5,608	0	0	0	0	181,751	4%	134,035	8%	47,716	2%
Jakarta	41,856	10,800	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	52,656	1%	52,656	3%	0	0%
Maluku	22,700	152,622	0	211,722	53,417	0	11,599	99,515	6,764	558,339	13%	175,322	10%	383,017	15%
National	0	19,876	0	0	0	0	2,200	0	0	22,076	1%	19,876	1%	2,200	0%
North Maluku	0	123,109	61,829	29,210	0	0	0	0	8,107	222,255	5%	184,938	11%	37,317	1%
North Sulawesi	9,620	0	0	7,919	97,689	0	0	0	0	115,228	3%	9,620	1%	105,608	4%
Papua	22,473	85,470	188,755	0	150,183	38,783	137,449	0	30,463	653,576	15%	296,698	17%	356,878	14%
Total	\$419,588	\$648,698	\$641,714	\$559,545	\$624,490	\$215,911	\$234,976	\$367,060	\$574,908	\$4,286,889		\$1,709,999		\$2,576,890	

Number of Grants Approved

Region/Theme	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	Total	% Total	March		Jun	
												May	% Total	Nov	% Total
Aceh	6	5	9	5	2	3	1	3	7	41	26%	20	30%	21	23%
Bali	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	9	10	6%	0	0%	10	11%
Central Sulawesi	2	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	1	7	4%	3	5%	4	4%
Civ-Mil	1	3	6	3	5	3	4	7	3	35	22%	10	15%	25	27%
East Nusatenggara	6	2	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	12	8%	9	14%	3	3%
Jakarta	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1%	2	3%	0	0%
Maluku	3	3	0	3	3	0	1	2	1	16	10%	6	9%	10	11%
National	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	3	2%	1	2%	2	2%
North Maluku	0	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	7	4%	4	6%	3	3%
North Sulawesi	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	3	2%	1	2%	2	2%
Papua	1	3	6	0	5	1	3	0	2	21	13%	10	15%	11	12%
Total	21	21	24	16	19	8	10	14	24	157		66		91	

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Region	Grant ID	Grantee Name	Grant Title	Approval Date	PTG Amount USD	MOU Amount USD
Aceh	DAIJ0511	SAMAK, Solidaritas Masyarakat Anti Korupsi (Anti Corruption Solidarity Society)	Capacity Building Program for Aceh: Equipment Grants and Training, SAMAK	01-Mar-02	\$27,506.00	\$27,506.00
Aceh	DAIJ0514	HDC, Henry Dunant Centre for Humanitarian Dialogue	Operational Support for the Joint Committees, District Monitoring Teams and Public Information Unit in Aceh	04-Mar-02	\$61,877.50	\$61,877.50
Aceh	DAIJ0515	MISPI, Mitra Sejati Perempuan Indonesia (The True Partner of Indonesian Women)	Strategic Planning for MISPI	04-Mar-02	\$7,842.35	\$7,826.15
Aceh	DAIJ0522	HDC, Henry Dunant Centre for Humanitarian Dialogue	International Advisors Initiative for the HDC	13-Mar-02	\$64,216.00	\$64,216.00
Aceh	DAIJ0525	Study Center on Islamic Law and Society (Pusat Study Hukum Islam dan Masyarakat), School of Syari'ah, IAIN Ar-Raniry,	Semiloka on Zakat Management, Workshop on Drafting a Qanun for Zakat Management in the Province of Nanggroe Aceh Darussalam	20-Mar-02	\$5,731.20	\$5,731.20
Aceh	DAIJ0527	MISPI, Mitra Sejati Perempuan Indonesia (The True Partner of Indonesian Women)	Empowering the Role of Female Ulamas in Aceh	25-Mar-02	\$36,407.00	\$36,244.00
Aceh	DAIJ0534	Lembaga Adat Panglima Laot Aceh (Traditional Fishermen's Organization for Aceh)	Congress for Mukims of Ace	03-Apr-02	\$6,173.80	\$0.00
Aceh	DAIJ0539	FKIP, Fakultas Keguruan dan Ilmu Pendidikan (College of Teacher Training and Education), Syiah Kuala University	Workshop on the Educational Budget in Nanggroe Aceh Darussalam	04-Apr-02	\$3,231.77	\$3,231.77
Aceh	DAIJ0549	ICMC (International Catholic Migration Commission)	Reducing the Vulnerability of Female Headed Households in Aceh, Phase II	24-Apr-02	\$98,915.00	\$98,915.00
Aceh	DAIJ0551	HDC, Henry Dunant Centre for Humanitarian Dialogue	Public Information Unit for the Monitoring Teams of the Humanitarian Pause	25-Apr-02	\$24,760.56	\$24,760.56
Aceh	DAIJ0552	HDC, Henry Dunant Centre for Humanitarian Dialogue	HDC- District Monitoring Teams for Aceh	26-Apr-02	\$48,434.24	\$48,434.24
Aceh	DAIJ0553	Pusat Penelitian Ilmu Sosial dan Budaya (Centre for Social Research and Cultural Studies), Unsyiah	Dialogue on The Implementation of Direct Elections for Regents (Bupatis and Mayors) in The Province of Nanggroe Aceh Darussalam	01-May-02	\$12,746.20	\$12,746.20
Aceh	DAIJ0555	PPD- Program Pendidikan Damai, Aceh (Peace Education Program, Aceh)	Vehicle Rental Support for Peace Education Program in Aceh II	02-May-02	\$2,480.00	\$2,480.00
Aceh	DAIJ0556	RADIO PRIMA FM BANDA ACEH	Capacity Building for Radio Station in Aceh	02-May-02	\$16,346.00	\$16,346.00
Aceh	DAIJ0558	NDI, National Democratic Institute	Organizational Management Training For NGOs in Aceh	02-May-02	\$54,093.00	\$54,093.00
Aceh	DAIJ0559	Internews	PJTV-TV Journalist Training-II	03-May-02	\$17,779.06	\$17,626.00
Aceh	DAIJ0564	Radio Gema Baiturrahman Jaya FM, Banda Aceh	Capacity Building for Radio News Program in Aceh	15-May-02	\$44,362.00	\$44,362.00
Aceh	DAIJ0565	Lembaga Adat Panglima Laot Aceh (Traditional Fishermen's Organization for Aceh)	Leadership and Office Management Training for Traditional Fishery Organization in Aceh	15-May-02	\$5,088.00	\$5,088.00
Aceh	DAIJ0566	The faculty of Economic, the University of Syah Kuala, Aceh	Training on Budgeting for Parliament Members in Aceh	16-May-02	\$62,998.00	\$62,998.00
Aceh	DAIJ0571	Yayasan Ukhuwa	Public Review and Hearing on Draft Qanuns	20-May-02	\$25,660.17	\$25,660.17
Aceh	DAIJ0583	Koalisi NGO HAM Aceh (NGO Coalition for Human Rights)	Database Training for Acehnese NGOs	10-Jun-02	\$16,236.00	\$16,236.00

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Aceh	DAIJ0585	HDC, Henry Dunant Centre for Humanitarian Dialogue	District Monitoring Teams in Central and West Aceh	18-Jun-02	\$13,367.00	\$13,367.00
Aceh	DAIJ0587	CETRO, Centre for Electoral Reform	Public Awareness Program on Direct Elections of Governor, Bupati and Mayor in Nanggroe Aceh Darussalam	21-Jun-02	\$31,713.00	\$37,426.00
Aceh	DAIJ0588	FE Unsyiah, Faculty of Economics, Unsyiah	Data Collection of Social Indicators in Aceh	25-Jun-02	\$25,939.08	\$25,939.08
Aceh	DAIJ0589	Balai Syura Ureung Inong Aceh (Aceh Women's Forum)	Public Discussion or Review on Draft Qanun on Direct Election	26-Jun-02	\$48,399.00	\$47,873.00
Aceh	DAIJ0602	IRC/CARDI (International Rescue Committee)	Return/Resettlement Assistance in Aceh	15-Jul-02	\$87,747.00	\$87,747.00
Aceh	DAIJ0603	HDC, Henry Dunant Centre for Humanitarian Dialogue	Peace Through Dialogue	19-Jul-02	\$76,752.00	\$74,543.00
Aceh	DAIJ0615	PPD- Program Pendidikan Damai, Aceh (Peace Education Program, Aceh)	Vehicle Rental Support for Peace Education Program in Aceh, Phase III	9-Aug-02	\$1,391.30	\$1,391.30
Aceh	DAIJ0616	Yayasan Ukhuwa	Public Review/Discussion and Hearing on Draft Qanun, Phase II	21-Aug-02	\$48,672.44	\$48,672.44
Aceh	DAIJ0618	ICMC (International Catholic Migration Commission)	Vocational Training and Economic Inputs for Female Headed Households in Aceh	23-Aug-02	\$76,802.00	\$76,802.00
Aceh	DAIJ0627	MISPI, Mitra Sejati Perempuan Indonesia (The True Partner of Indonesian Women)	Civil Society Media Drive on Enacting Direct Elections in NAD Province	20-Sep-02	\$40,244.50	\$40,244.50
Aceh	DAIJ0633	Balai Syura Ureung Inong Aceh (Aceh Women's Forum)	Preparatory Workshop on Draft Qanun on Direct Elections for DPRD Members	10-Oct-02	\$10,761.11	\$10,761.11
Aceh	DAIJ0639	PPD- Program Pendidikan Damai, Aceh (Peace Education Program, Aceh)	Vehicle Rental Support for Peace Education Program (PPD) in Aceh, Phase IV	22-Oct-02	\$4,042.11	\$4,042.11
Aceh	DAIJ0641	ICMC (International Catholic Migration Commission)	Vocational Training and Economic Inputs for Female Headed Households in Aceh) Phase 4	29-Oct-02	\$99,945.00	\$99,945.00
Aceh	DAIJ0645	CETRO, Centre for Electoral Reform	Media Campaign on Direct Elections in Aceh	1-Nov-02	\$47,049.00	\$47,049.00
Aceh	DAIJ0646	CETRO, Centre for Electoral Reform	DPRD Workshops on Direct Elections in Aceh	6-Nov-02	\$42,101.91	\$42,101.91
Aceh	DAIJ0647	HDC, Henry Dunant Centre for Humanitarian Dialogue	Public Information Unit for HDC Aceh	7-Nov-02	\$31,826.67	\$31,826.67
Aceh	DAIJ0650	CETRO, Centre for Electoral Reform	Institutional Support for Aceh Direct Elections Initiatives	12-Nov-02	\$7,578.00	\$6,122.00
Aceh	DAIJ0651	YP HAM, Yayasan Peduli Hak Asasi Manusia (Care Human Rights Foundation)	Operational Support for Human Right Care Foundation (YP HAM), Aceh	12-Nov-02	\$7,147.89	\$7,147.89
Aceh	DAIJ0652	HDC, Henry Dunant Centre for Humanitarian Dialogue	Operational Support for the Secretariat of the Joint Committees and District Monitoring Teams	13-Nov-02	\$68,422.22	\$68,422.22
Aceh	DAIJ0665	YP HAM, Yayasan Peduli Hak Asasi Manusia (Care Human Rights Foundation)	Aceh Civil Society Representatives to Tokyo Conference	26-Nov-02	\$13,782.00	\$13,782.00
Aceh Total				41	\$1,426,567.08	\$1,421,583.02
Bali	DAIJ0643	Tri Hita Karana Foundation	Ubud's Tribute for Peace and Harmony	31-Oct-02	\$11,680.00	\$15,892.00
Bali	DAIJ0655	LIMAS (Lembaga Informasi dan Advokasi Sosial)	People's Market in Singaraja, Badung and Denpasar	14-Nov-02	\$13,070.81	\$13,070.81
Bali	DAIJ0656	YKIB, Yayasan Kemanusiaan Ibu Pertiwi (Motherland of Humanity Foundation)	Bali Children's Fund	15-Nov-02	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00

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Bali	DAIJ0657	YKIB, Yayasan Kemanusiaan Ibu Pertiwi (Motherland of Humanity Foundation)	Shadow Puppet Film for Post Trauma Stress Disorder (PTSD)	15-Nov-02	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
Bali	DAIJ0660	WWF Indonesia	Rapid assessment: enabling participatory mapping for marine-based tourism after the Bali bomb blast tragedy	15-Nov-02	\$2,722.22	\$2,722.22
Bali	DAIJ0658	ARTI FOUNDATION	Using Local Culture to apply Conflict Prevention in Bali Post Bombing	18-Nov-02	\$24,333.00	\$24,280.00
Bali	DAIJ0661	Manikaya Kauci	Pluralism and Economic Recovery Discourses	18-Nov-02	\$59,513.95	\$59,513.95
Bali	DAIJ0662	Bali Hati	Emergency Family Care Assistance Program	20-Nov-02	\$58,130.43	\$58,130.43
Bali	DAIJ0659	Yayasan Pecinta Budaya Bebal (Bebali Balinese Culture Foundation)	Poleng Textile Home Industry Project	26-Nov-02	\$13,167.00	\$14,164.00
Bali	DAIJ0666	YBWB, Yayasan Bhakti Wahana Bali (Bali Efforts Foundation)	Media Campaign on Environment	26-Nov-02	\$56,975.00	\$56,975.00
Bali Total				10	\$264,592.41	\$269,748.41
Central Sulawesi	DAIJ0524	Yayasan Sejati, Sejati Foundation	Peace Message Bulletin	05-Mar-02	\$15,000.00	\$14,989.00
Central Sulawesi	DAIJ0516	Radio Nebula FM	Equipment Support for Radio	06-Mar-02	\$9,803.92	\$7,893.00
Central Sulawesi	DAIJ0561	MCI (Mercy Corps Indonesia)	Central Sulawesi Quick Impact Grants Program - Phase II	08-May-02	\$63,523.00	\$63,523.00
Central Sulawesi	DAIJ0601	Biasreka Foundation	Primary School Reconstruction in Poso, Central Sulawesi	11-Jul-02	\$22,702.00	\$22,702.00
Central Sulawesi	DAIJ0606	Pokja Deklarasi Malino Pemda Poso (Local Govt Poso Task Force for Malino Declaration)	Sports Equipment to Promote Malino Declaration	22-Jul-02	\$2,050.00	\$2,032.00
Central Sulawesi	DAIJ0614	Yayasan Sejati dengan Yayasan Matahari (Joint Committee Sejati Foundation & Matahari Foundation)	Part I: Community Strengthening for Peace Building in Poso	8-Aug-02	\$13,300.00	\$13,300.00
Central Sulawesi	DAIJ0664	Universitas Sintuwu Maroso, Poso (UNSIMAR)	Parliament Strengthening, Poso, Central Sulawesi	22-Nov-02	\$25,390.00	\$25,390.00
Central Sulawesi Total				7	\$151,768.92	\$149,829.00
Civ/Mil	DAIJ0517	PROPATRIA	Drafting the Armed Forces Bill - Legal Explanations	07-Mar-02	\$7,357.39	\$7,357.39
Civ/Mil	DAIJ0535	FH UGM, Fakultas Hukum Universitas Gajah Mada, (Faculty of Law, Gadjah Mada State University)	Drafting of Constitutional Amendments and Revised State Emergency Act	04-Apr-02	\$21,543.08	\$20,145.00
Civ/Mil	DAIJ0537	PROPATRIA	Drafting the Armed Forces Bill - Meetings with TNI Headquarters	04-Apr-02	\$7,810.51	\$7,810.51
Civ/Mil	DAIJ0540	ELSAM - Lembaga Studi dan Advokasi Masyarakat (The Public Advocacy and Study Institute)	Monitoring the East Timor Human Rights Trials	05-Apr-02	\$22,103.59	\$22,103.59
Civ/Mil	DAIJ0567	IRE (Institute for Research and Empowerment)	Publication of Project Results - Local Security Sector Reform	17-May-02	\$3,725.95	\$3,725.95
Civ/Mil	DAIJ0568	RIDEP Institute (Research Institute for Democracy and Peace)	Publication of Project Results - The Army's Territorial Command	17-May-02	\$3,567.57	\$3,567.57
Civ/Mil	DAIJ0569	LIPI, Lembaga Ilmu Pengetahuan Indonesia (Indonesian Institute of Sciences)	Workshop: TNI's Future Organizational Structure	17-May-02	\$26,882.16	\$26,882.16
Civ/Mil	DAIJ0572	PROPATRIA	Assessing the Anti-Terrorism Bill	21-May-02	\$9,998.01	\$9,998.01
Civ/Mil	DAIJ0573	LOGOS, Local Government Studies	Promoting the Reform of the Territorial Command System: Meetings with Political Parties, Parliamentarians and Senior Journalists	22-May-02	\$18,110.50	\$18,110.50
Civ/Mil	DAIJ0575	PROPATRIA	Assessing the Anti-Terrorism Bill (II)	31-May-02	\$10,607.01	\$10,607.01

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Civ/Mil	DAIJ0581	PusDeHAM, (Pusat Studi Demokrasi dan HAM, Center for the Study of Democracy and Human Rights)	Workshop: Local Governments Discuss TNI's Reform Proposals for the Territorial Structure (III)	6-Jun-02	\$46,651.91	\$46,651.91
Civ/Mil	DAIJ0586	PROPATRIA	Assessing the Anti-Terrorism Bill (III)	18-Jun-02	\$18,230.75	\$18,230.75
Civ/Mil	DAIJ0590	YP HAM, Yayasan Peduli Hak Asasi Manusia (Care Human Rights Foundation)	Drafting Provincial Legislation (Qanun) for the NAD Police	28-Jun-02	\$62,862.00	\$62,862.00
Civ/Mil	DAIJ0593	FISIPOL-UGM, Fakultas Ilmu Sosial dan Politik- Universitas Gajah Mada Yogyakarta (Faculty of Social and Political Sciences Gajah Mada Univ.)	Drafting of the Political Bills	3-Jul-02	\$54,405.68	\$54,405.68
Civ/Mil	DAIJ0596	LIPI, Lembaga Ilmu Pengetahuan Indonesia (Indonesian Institute of Sciences)	Workshop: Composition, Function and Authority of the new National Security Council	8-Jul-02	\$17,608.47	\$17,608.47
Civ/Mil	DAIJ0597	ELSAM - Lembaga Studi dan Advokasi Masyarakat (The Public Advocacy and Study Institute)	Monitoring the East Timor Human Rights Trials (II)	8-Jul-02	\$21,651.91	\$21,651.91
Civ/Mil	DAIJ0598	Joint Committee - Baku Bae Maluku	Securing the Neutral Zone of Nania: Community Dialogue with TNI and Police	8-Jul-02	\$12,002.81	\$12,002.81
Civ/Mil	DAIJ0599	VHR, Voice of Human Rights	Training for Journalists in Military Affairs	10-Jul-02	\$24,900.00	\$24,900.00
Civ/Mil	DAIJ0612	PROPATRIA	Drafting of Bill on Military Courts	8-Aug-02	\$11,672.53	\$11,672.53
Civ/Mil	DAIJ0617	LIPI, Lembaga Ilmu Pengetahuan Indonesia (Indonesian Institute of Sciences)	Drafting the Presidential Decree on the National Security Council	23-Aug-02	\$12,736.00	\$12,242.00
Civ/Mil	DAIJ0619	PROPATRIA	Drafting of Bill on Military Courts (II)	23-Aug-02	\$13,047.84	\$13,047.84
Civ/Mil	DAIJ0622	LOGOS, Local Government Studies	Workshop on TNI's Off-Budget Funding Sources	9-Sep-02	\$4,525.00	\$4,525.00
Civ/Mil	DAIJ0623	PROPATRIA	Drafting of Bill on Military Courts (III)	9-Sep-02	\$8,560.23	\$8,560.23
Civ/Mil	DAIJ0624	LIPI, Lembaga Ilmu Pengetahuan Indonesia (Indonesian Institute of Sciences)	Workshop: Voting Rights for TNI Personnel	16-Sep-02	\$10,742.78	\$10,742.78
Civ/Mil	DAIJ0625	PROPATRIA	Revising the Political Bills: Military and Security Aspects	17-Sep-02	\$19,656.11	\$19,656.11
Civ/Mil	DAIJ0630	PusDeHAM, (Pusat Studi Demokrasi dan HAM, Center for the Study of Democracy and Human Rights)	Publication: TNI's Territorial Structure and Local Governments in the Post-Soeharto Era	3-Oct-02	\$16,887.00	\$16,753.00
Civ/Mil	DAIJ0631	PROPATRIA	Deliberating the Anti-Terrorism Bill	8-Oct-02	\$9,032.22	\$9,032.22
Civ/Mil	DAIJ0634	ELSAM - Lembaga Studi dan Advokasi Masyarakat (The Public Advocacy and Study Institute)	Monitoring the East Timor Human Rights Trials (III)	16-Oct-02	\$21,564.92	\$21,564.92
Civ/Mil	DAIJ0635	FISIPOL-UGM, Fakultas Ilmu Sosial dan Politik- Universitas Gajah Mada Yogyakarta (Faculty of Social and Political Sciences Gajah Mada Univ.)	Drafting of the Political Bills (II)	16-Oct-02	\$37,325.13	\$37,325.13
Civ/Mil	DAIJ0636	LIPI, Lembaga Ilmu Pengetahuan Indonesia (Indonesian Institute of Sciences)	Workshop: Defining the Responsibilities of TNI and the Police	16-Oct-02	\$17,014.00	\$16,843.00
Civ/Mil	DAIJ0640	LOGOS, Local Government Studies	Workshop: TNI's Off-Budget Funding Sources	29-Oct-02	\$13,130.98	\$13,130.98
Civ/Mil	DAIJ0642	LOGOS, Local Government Studies	Public Consultations: The Political Bills	30-Oct-02	\$22,255.76	\$22,255.76

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Civ/Mil	DAIJ0648	LIPI, Lembaga Ilmu Pengetahuan Indonesia (Indonesian Institute of Sciences)	Drafting the Government Decree on TNI and Police Responsibilities	7-Nov-02	\$18,461.08	\$18,461.08
Civ/Mil	DAIJ0663	PROPATRIA	Drafting the Armed Forces Bill (II)	20-Nov-02	\$3,246.67	\$3,246.67
Civ/Mil	DAIJ0667	PROPATRIA	Drafting the Armed Forces Bill (III)	27-Nov-02	\$12,167.78	\$12,167.78
Civ/Mil Total				35	\$642,045.33	\$639,848.25
East Nusatenggara	DAIJ0512	STL - Suara Timur Lorosae	Part II : Newspaper Purchase For Refugees In West Timor	01-Mar-02	\$45,605.00	\$45,605.00
East Nusatenggara	DAIJ0513	CRS - Catholic Relief Services Indonesia	Part II : Promoting Information Flow To Refugees In West Timor	01-Mar-02	\$12,719.00	\$12,719.00
East Nusatenggara	DAIJ0519	DMWS'fm 103,35 - Darmawan Swaramedia FM Radio	Journalist Visit To East Timor Approaching The Independence Day In May	13-Mar-02	\$1,597.00	\$1,597.00
East Nusatenggara	DAIJ0520	Radio Trilokl Suara Verbum	Journalist Visit To East Timor Approaching The Independence Day In May	13-Mar-02	\$4,791.00	\$4,791.00
East Nusatenggara	DAIJ0521	Radar Timor Newspaper	Journalist Visit To East Timor Approaching The Independence Day In May	13-Mar-02	\$1,597.00	\$1,597.00
East Nusatenggara	DAIJ0530	CIS GAMKI-GMKI NTT- (Centre For Internally Displaced Persons - Service Of Indonesia Christian Student Movement in East Nusa Tenggara)	Part II :Radio Program And Bulletin Production To Make Informed Decision	28-Mar-02	\$22,989.60	\$22,989.60
East Nusatenggara	DAIJ0533	LSPP-Lembaga Studi Pers Dan Pembangunan (Institute For Press And Development Studies)	Journalism Training on Conflict Reporting in West Timor	03-Apr-02	\$12,750.00	\$12,750.00
East Nusatenggara	DAIJ0536	LAKMAS Cendana Wangi - Lembaga Advokasi Kekerasan Masyarakat Sipil (Board of Anti- Violence Advocacy for Civil Society)	Community-based Reconciliation and Repatriation: Border of West Timor-Timor Lorosae	04-Apr-02	\$18,670.00	\$18,670.00
East Nusatenggara	DAIJ0576	CRS - Catholic Relief Service Indonesia	Part III : Newspaper Distribution To Make Informed Decision	31-May-02	\$13,316.11	\$13,316.00
East Nusatenggara	DAIJ0580	CIS GAMKI-GMKI NTT (Centre For Internally Displaced Persons - Service of Indonesia Christian Student Movement in East Nusa Tenggara)	Part III :Radio Dialogues and Bulletin Production To Make Informed Decision In West Timor	6-Jun-02	\$31,230.17	\$31,230.17
East Nusatenggara	DAIJ0582	SANLIMA, Yayasan Peduli Sesama (Humanity Care Foundation)	Communicating for Humanity: West Timor	7-Jun-02	\$10,878.00	\$10,878.00
East Nusatenggara	DAIJ0610	CRS - Catholic Relief Service Indonesia	Part IV: Newspaper Distribution to Make Informed Decision	26-Jul-02	\$5,608.32	\$5,608.32
East Nusatenggara Total				12	\$181,751.20	\$181,751.09
Jakarta	DAIJ0526	YJP, Yayasan Jurnal Perempuan (Women Journal Foundation)	Media Advocacy on Women Issues in Conflict Areas	22-Mar-02	\$42,500.00	\$41,856.00
Jakarta	DAIJ0542	KontraS - Komisi untuk Orang Hilang dan Korban Tindak Kekerasan (The Commission for Disappeared Persons and Victims of Violence)	Equipment Support for Human Rights Programs	11-Apr-02	\$10,800.00	\$10,800.00
Jakarta Total				2	\$53,300.00	\$52,656.00
Maluku	DAIJ0518	UNRC (United Nations Resource Centre)	Request For Technological Support For Information Center in Ambon	11-Mar-02	\$9,614.00	\$9,614.00
Maluku	DAIJ0531	Yayasan Baileo Maluku	Civil Society Capacity Building Grants for Maluku - Ambon	28-Mar-02	\$9,478.42	\$9,478.42
Maluku	DAIJ0532	Y. Ina Hasa Laut	Civil Society Capacity Building Grants for Maluku - Ambon	28-Mar-02	\$3,607.37	\$3,607.37

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Maluku	DAIJ0541	Suara Pelangi FM	Capacity Building for Radio Broadcast In Ambon	12-Apr-02	\$12,480.00	\$12,480.00
Maluku	DAIJ0529	IMC, International Medical Corps	Masohi Hospital Rehabilitation Project	15-Apr-02	\$98,443.00	\$98,443.00
Maluku	DAIJ0545	CSPS-UGM, Center for Security and Peace Studies, Gajah Mada University	Workshop on 'Issues and Problem Identification' for the Government of Maluku in Implementing Malino II	18-Apr-02	\$41,699.00	\$41,699.00
Maluku	DAIJ0577	ICMC (International Catholic Migration Commission)	Addressing the Barriers to Return on Seram Island, Maluku	5-Jun-02	\$97,158.00	\$97,158.00
Maluku	DAIJ0591	MCI (Mercy Corps Indonesia)	Supporting the IDM (Informed Decision Making) and the Return of IDPs on Seram Island in Maluku	28-Jun-02	\$80,537.00	\$80,537.00
Maluku	DAIJ0592	LPPM (Lembaga Partisipasi Pembangunan Masyarakat)	Parliamentary Strengthening of the DPRD II Kota Ambon in Monitoring the Implementation of the Malino Peace Accord	28-Jun-02	\$35,268.00	\$34,027.00
Maluku	DAIJ0604	Baku Bae Maluku	Workshop Meeting for Adat Leaders of Ambon: Strategic Planning towards Conflict Resolution in Maluku	19-Jul-02	\$30,289.44	\$30,289.44
Maluku	DAIJ0609	MOCDA (Mollucas Community Development and Analyst)	Building Public Policy Advocacy Skills through a Review of the APBD for Maluku	26-Jul-02	\$12,496.67	\$12,496.67
Maluku	DAIJ0611	Joint Committee - Conflict Resolution Workshop for Maluku	Public Opinion Survey: Road Reopening from Leihitu to Ambon City	31-Jul-02	\$10,631.00	\$10,631.00
Maluku	DAIJ0629	Maluku Media Centre	Journalistic Training: Peace Journalism and Reporting in Conflict Zones	26-Sep-02	\$11,598.65	\$11,598.65
Maluku	DAIJ0637	ICMC (International Catholic Migration Commission)	Promoting Community Recovery and Sustainable Returns via Peace-building Processes	18-Oct-02	\$91,053.00	\$91,053.00
Maluku	DAIJ0638	CSPS-UGM, Center for Security and Peace Studies, Gajah Mada University	Planning Session for Phase II of Malino Working Group Capacity Building and Technical Assistance Provision	21-Oct-02	\$8,461.67	\$8,461.67
Maluku	DAIJ0649	Y45 - Yayasan Empat Lima (Forty-five Foundation)	Rehabilitation and Equipment for Yayasan Empat Lima High School, Ambon	8-Nov-02	\$6,764.39	\$6,764.39
Maluku Total				16	\$559,579.61	\$558,338.61
National	DAIJ0548	UN-OCHA, United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs	Evaluation Workshop on Implementation of GOI Policy on IDPs	24-Apr-02	\$19,876.00	\$19,876.00
National	DAIJ0621	InterMatrix Communication	Syndicated Radio Program: Perspektif Baru	3-Sep-02	\$2,200.00	\$2,200.00
National	DAIJ0632	TANGO International Inc.	Technical Assistance for Coordinating Body for National Disaster and IDPs	10-Oct-02	\$22,000.00	\$0.00
National Total				3	\$44,076.00	\$22,076.00
North Maluku	DAIJ0544	LML, Lembaga Mitra Lingkungan (Environmental Partner Institute)	Multi Stakeholders Dialogue on IDPs Repatriation in North Maluku	17-Apr-02	\$18,215.00	\$18,215.00
North Maluku	DAIJ0547	YAPCID, Jaring Perempuan Cinta Damai (The Love Peace of Woman Networking)	Strategic Planning and Issues Mapping Workshop for Women Peacemakers, North Maluku	18-Apr-02	\$6,444.00	\$6,444.00
North Maluku	DAIJ0550	IRC/CARDI (International Rescue Committee)	Go & See Visits to North Maluku	24-Apr-02	\$98,450.00	\$98,450.00
North Maluku	DAIJ0562	Action Contre la Faim Indonesia	Shelter Material Assistance in Ibu Destroyed Villages	08-May-02	\$61,829.00	\$61,829.00
North Maluku	DAIJ0579	LML, Lembaga Mitra Lingkungan (Environmental Partner Institute)	Inter-Province Dialogue on a Comprehensive IDPs Return Process: N. Maluku	5-Jun-02	\$14,070.00	\$12,589.00
North Maluku	DAIJ0584	LSPP-Lembaga Studi Pers Dan Pembangunan (Institute For Press And Development Studies)	Journalist visit on IDPs returning program in Manado and North Maluku	12-Jun-02	\$16,618.00	\$16,621.00

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North Maluku	DAIJ0644	UNKHAIR, Universitas Khairun-LPPM (khairun University Research Institution)	Media Workshop: Bridging the Communities in North Maluku	1-Nov-02	\$8,152.00	\$8,107.00
North Maluku Total				7	\$223,778.00	\$222,255.00
North Sulawesi	DAIJ0528	Yayasan Peka, Pelita Kasih Abadi (Peka Foundation)	Future Search Dialogue: N. Sulawesi IDPs Repatriation to N. Maluku	25-Mar-02	\$9,700.00	\$9,620.00
North Sulawesi	DAIJ0578	Yayasan Peka, Pelita Kasih Abadi (Peka Foundation)	Inter-Province Dialogue on a Comprehensive IDPs Return Process: N. Sulawesi	5-Jun-02	\$7,919.42	\$7,919.00
North Sulawesi	DAIJ0605	IRC/CARDI (International Rescue Committee)	Media Campaign for North Maluku IDPs and Peacebuilding, N. Sulawesi	15-Jul-02	\$97,689.00	\$97,689.00
North Sulawesi Total				3	\$115,308.42	\$115,228.00
Papua	DAIJ0523	FOKER LSM PAPUA - Forum Kerjasama LSM Papua (The Cooperative Forum of Papuan NGOs)	Enhancing Transparency and Accountability of the Formulation of Papua Provincial Budget in the Era of Special Autonomy	19-Mar-02	\$23,810.00	\$22,473.00
Papua	DAIJ0538	KONTRAS Papua	Improving Human Rights Practices in the Special Autonomy Era in Papua	04-Apr-02	\$31,141.00	\$31,457.00
Papua	DAIJ0543	UNIPA - (Universitas Negri Papua - State University of Papua)	Gathering new concepts for protecting and empowering indigeneous rights in relation to natural resources exploitation under Special Autonomy Bill.	13-Apr-02	\$31,915.00	\$31,883.00
Papua	DAIJ0546	LSM Santa Lusia (St. Lucia NGO)	Empowering Biak Numfor Society to Participate in Special Autonomy Implementation	17-Apr-02	\$22,446.80	\$22,130.00
Papua	DAIJ0554	JUBI, Jujur Bicara Tabloid (Honest Speaking Tabloid)	Capacity Building for JUBI Tabloid, Papua	01-May-02	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
Papua	DAIJ0557	KontraS Papua	Civil Society Capacity Building Grants for Papua - Jayapura	02-May-02	\$3,969.00	\$3,969.00
Papua	DAIJ0560	IFES, International Foundation for Election System	Comprehensive Survey of West Papua: Knowledge, Opinions, Practices and Attitudes (Phase 1)	03-May-02	\$95,704.00	\$95,704.00
Papua	DAIJ0563	YWL - Yayasan Wasur Lestari (Wasur Lestari Foundation)	Public Participation for a Transparent and Democratic Governanace in Merauke, 2-nd Phase	08-May-02	\$15,277.22	\$15,277.22
Papua	DAIJ0570	LP3BH - Lembaga Penelitian, Pengkajian dan Pengembangan Bantuan Hukum (Board of Legal Aid for Research, Studies and Development)LP3BH	Response to the Establishment of MRP in the context of Special Autonomy for Papua	17-May-02	\$19,111.11	\$15,167.00
Papua	DAIJ0574	Kipra - Yayasan Konsultasi Independen Pemberdayaan Rakyat	Public Advocacy for Government Watch	24-May-02	\$43,638.20	\$43,638.20
Papua	DAIJ0594	UNIPA Pusat Penelitian Pemberdayaan Fiskal dan Ekonomi Daerah - Research Centre for Fiscal and Regional Economic Policy of University of Papua	Budgetting Analysis for district levels: Review and Lesson Learned	8-Jul-02	\$12,424.00	\$12,424.00
Papua	DAIJ0595	Yayasan PERDU Manokwari (Community Development and Natural Conservation)	Enhancing public control in pursuing good governance of Manokwari	8-Jul-02	\$26,125.00	\$11,996.00
Papua	DAIJ0600	IFES, International Foundation for Election System	Comprehensive Survey of West Papua: Knowledge, Opinions, Practices and Attitudes (Phase 2)	11-Jul-02	\$99,393.00	\$99,393.00

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Papua	DAIJ0607	YAPMI, Yayasan Pemberdayaan Masyarakat Pribumi Papua (Indigenous Community Development Foundation)	Workshop: Developing People's Economic in the Special Autonomy Framework	23-Jul-02	\$6,818.00	\$6,687.00
Papua	DAIJ0608	YAPALVO, Yayasan Pengkajian Adat dan Lingkungan Vogel Kop Papua (Environmental and Traditional Culture Research Foundation)YAPALVO	Enhancing the Public Participation in Policy Formulation in the Special Autonomy Implementation	23-Jul-02	\$19,683.00	\$19,683.00
Papua	DAIJ0613	KontraS Papua - Komisi Untuk Orang Hilang dan Korban Tindak Kekerasan Papua (The Commission for Disappeared Persons and Victims of Violence)	Presentations, Lobbyings and Public Consultations for Perdasi on Human Rights Commission in Papua	8-Aug-02	\$38,783.00	\$38,783.00
Papua	DAIJ0626	IFES, International Foundation for Election System	Comprehensive Survey of West Papua: Knowledge, Opinions, Practices, and Attitudes (Phase 3)	15-Sep-02	\$99,751.00	\$99,751.00
Papua	DAIJ0628	FKP3 - Forum Kajian Pemberdayaan Perempuan Papua (Forum for study and empowering Papuan Women)	Socialization of Government Decree on Electing Mechanism of women representatives in MRP (Papuan People Council)	26-Sep-02	\$21,391.00	\$21,391.00
Papua	DAIJ0620	Kipra - Yayasan Konsultasi Independen Pemberdayaan Rakyat	Parliament Strengthening within Special Autonomy, Jayapura District-Papua	28-Sep-02	\$16,306.69	\$16,306.69
Papua	DAIJ0653	LSM Santa Lusia (St. Lucia NGO)	Public Participation for a Transparent and Democratic Governance in Biak Numfor, 2nd Phase	14-Nov-02	\$18,111.00	\$18,027.00
Papua	DAIJ0654	JUBI, Jujur Bicara Tabloid (Honest Speaking Tabloid)	Institutional Capacity Strengthening for Jubi Media	14-Nov-02	\$12,445.00	\$12,436.00
Papua Total				21	\$673,243.02	\$653,576.11
Grand Total				157	\$4,336,009.99	\$4,286,889.49