

Indonesia

VISIT TO A COMMUNITY HEALTH PROGRAM IN YOGYAKARTA

CONTEXT OF VISIT

You will visit a "posyandu" (poh-shan-doo), an integrated community health services post in the Taman Agung Village. Here you will observe the provision of preventive health and family planning services at the community level, including baby weighing and immunization of mothers and infants.

Minister of Population Haryono Suyono will be your host and introduce you to the officials and community leaders at the site. He will lead you on a tour of the health post and demonstrate how community participation in health and family planning is achieved.

YOUR OBJECTIVES

- To observe Indonesia's successful community health and family planning program, to which USAID has contributed heavily over the past 25 years.
- To expose you to mothers and infants in a community setting, demonstrating American concern for the welfare of women and children.

TALKING POINTS

- o What are the major health problems facing rural children in villages like this, and how does the community health post and health system address them?
- o Why has the family planning program been so successful in Indonesia, reducing unwanted pregnancies and lowering fertility rate by nearly half over the last 2 decades?
- o Do people pay for health and family planning services or are they free, provided by the government?
- o How have you achieved such effective community participation in health and family planning, and active participation by village volunteers in these health posts? Could this system serve as a model for other countries?

Melanne
Indonesia
Family Plan. for
your file
Brenda

WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN INDONESIA

Since the Republic of Indonesia gained independence in 1949, the condition of women and children has improved substantially. Much of this is due to overall improvements in health and education which have come with the rapid economic growth of the last 30 years. Life expectancy has increased from 42.6 years to 63 years for women and almost 60 years for men. The Government of Indonesia has a successful national family planning program, and expects to reach "replacement level" fertility by 2005. Indonesia's family planning efforts have been so successful that it will play a key role in training other developing countries in this field as part of the partnership initiative launched at the Cairo Conference.

Indonesia experiences a high maternal mortality rate (MMR) of 425 per 100,000 live births, the highest MMR among ASEAN countries. To address key health problems related to maternal mortality, the National Development Plan for 1994-99 includes doctor and midwife training in long term contraceptive methods to reduce the number of high risk pregnancies among older women and increased prenatal care for high risk pregnancies.

At independence only 10% of the population had ever attended school. The literacy rate for women has increased to 75%. Female enrollment in primary education equals male enrollment; the numbers are fast becoming equal in secondary education. Almost 25% of college graduates are women. Female participation in the labor force is at 40%, but the majority is in the rural sector. Women are under-represented in upper ranks of both private and public sectors. Women still find it difficult to exercise their legal rights in some cases. Domestic violence exists and is under-reported. Female genital mutilation is practiced in Indonesia.

Efforts are being made to improve child welfare by alleviating poverty and improving primary education, maternity services and family planning. Infant mortality decreased from 132 per 1,000 in 1971 to 68 per 1,000 in 1991. There is no significant difference between the sexes with respect to infant mortality. The Indonesian government estimates that there are thousands of street children in Jakarta and other large cities. The government estimates that 2.2 million children work between the ages of 10 to 14 years. While indicators regarding health, education and general welfare of women and children are moving in a positive direction, more needs to be done. Some of the statistics are most impressive on the more densely populated island of Java. On some of the smaller, more remote islands, the statistics are quite different, and attitudes towards and roles of women vary across the islands and cultures.

The U.S. government, through USAID and USAID-funded NGOs, is supporting empowerment and economic betterment of Indonesian women and children through a variety of programs. These include activities to improve women's literacy and knowledge of their rights, to help street children in Jakarta, and to increase women's access to credit to support enterprise development. USAID projects total more than \$500,000 in this sector.

W.C. Cincin

POPULATION IN INDONESIA

Indonesia, with 200 million people, is the fourth largest country in the world and the world's largest Islamic nation. Since 1968, the U.S. government, through USAID, has provided over \$250 million to public and private sector family planning programs. The largest recipient has been BKKBN (Bay Ka Ka Bay En), the Government of Indonesia's Family Planning Coordination Board. Since the 1970s, the Contraceptive Prevalence Rate (CPR) has increased from 10 percent to 50 percent (almost all using modern methods of contraception). Over the same period, the Total Fertility Rate (TFR - the average number of births to a woman) has decreased from 5.6 to 3.0, and the population growth rate has decreased from 2.3 percent to 1.6 percent per year.

The Government of Indonesia began supporting family planning in 1971 and has achieved worldwide recognition for its successful program. Factors contributing to this success include a strong national population policy, sustained political support, creative leadership, strategic planning, Islamic religious support, socioeconomic development, and adequate funding. Because of the sophistication and success of Indonesia's programs, it is a leader in the effort to share technical assistance among developing countries (South-South collaboration).

Donors presently cover only about 30 percent of the family planning program's costs. Contraceptives are produced and procured locally.

Two factors affecting greater contraceptive acceptance are being addressed by the new USAID-supported family planning program. First, the once-rising contraceptive prevalence rate has leveled off over the last four years. Second, the contraceptive method mix is dominated by a single method - oral contraceptives.

The new program has three strategic elements:

- Provide increased access to family planning services and information to hard-to-reach people in seven big provinces.

- Broaden the range of methods available to users to decrease the predominance of oral contraceptive use.

- Increase the availability of family planning services through the private sector to increase access and improve sustainability.

Indonesia played a significant role in the negotiations at the recent International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo. As a member of the working group on Chapter VII (Reproductive Rights and Reproductive Health) their participation was instrumental in modifying the Program of Action to address the concerns of Islamic countries. Their leadership in the initiative to increase South-South collaboration was also given prominent attention.

file Indonesia

8506

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20504

January 4, 1999

MEMORANDUM FOR MELANNE VERVEER

FROM: GLYN T. DAVIES *(R) AD*

SUBJECT: Request from Carolyn Lamm to the First Lady to
Support a Private Fundraising Campaign for
Indonesia

You asked for a recommendation regarding a request from Ms. Carolyn Lamm to the First Lady to support a private fundraising campaign for needy children in Indonesia. The NSC is not familiar with the special campaign by the American-Indonesian Chamber of Commerce (AICC) described in Ms. Lamm's memorandum (attached). However, given the longstanding involvement of CARE and UNICEF in legitimate charitable relief activities around the world and the importance of outside assistance in helping the many Indonesians afflicted by the current economic crisis, we believe it would be in the foreign policy interest of the United States for the First Lady to endorse this endeavor.

The NSC's review has been limited to the foreign policy merits of this proposal. As you know, use of the President's or First Lady's name, likeness or words by private entities, including and in particular for fundraising efforts, requires the approval of the Office of White House Counsel. We recommend that you refer the attached package to Amy Comstock or Meredith Cabe.

Attachment

Tab A Incoming correspondence

Clinton Presidential Records Digital Records Marker

This is not a presidential record. This is used as an administrative marker by the William J. Clinton Presidential Library Staff.

This marker identifies the place of a tabbed divider. Given our digitization capabilities, we are sometimes unable to adequately scan such dividers. The title from the original document is indicated below.

Tab A

Divider Title: _____

MEMORANDUM

Date: November 10, 1998
To: Melanne Verveer
From: Carolyn B. Lamm
Re: American-Indonesian Chamber of Commerce

As you may know, I am a member of the board of the American-Indonesian Chamber of Commerce ("AICC"). That chamber is an organization of U.S. businesses with interests in Indonesia. Its members are set forth on Exhibit 1.

In view of the devastating economic situation in Indonesia, the AICC is interested in helping Indonesia. AICC plans to do this in part through promoting a special campaign to help the children of Indonesia who are bearing the brunt of the Indonesian economic collapse. That special effort will be through the Indonesia Relief Education Campaign: "Preventing a Lost Generation" organized by the AICC together with CARE and UNICEF. Its purpose is to produce programs that will encourage Indonesia's young students to stay in school and provide them some economic support to do so. I have enclosed as Exhibit 2 a description of some of the programs in CARE and UNICEF's literature.

It would be of tremendous help to the campaign if the administration could, in any way, be supportive of this private sector initiative to help the children of Indonesian. Given our First

WHITE & CASE
LIMITED LIABILITY PARTNERSHIP

Washington, D.C.

Lady's interest in children and education, I thought perhaps she may be willing to write a letter encouraging support for the program. I have enclosed a draft letter as Exhibit 3 that, of course, you may feel free to change as you wish. I hope this is something she feels she could support. I would be pleased to provide additional information. Please let me know as soon as possible.

Best regards,


Carolyn B. Lamm

EXHIBIT 1

AICC Board of Directors

Company

First	Last	Position	Company
James	Belcher	President	Ennar Latex Inc.
George	Benson	President	George C. Benson, Ltd.
Rolf	Benzian	President	Centerchem Co.
Cecil	Chopin	Senior Vice President, Middle East/Far East	Texaco Indonesia Operations Group
Edward	Cloonan	Vice President, External Affairs	American International Group
Josef	Cumpotik	President	Novion Inc.
Robert	Edgell	President	Edison Mission Energy
Wayne	Forrest	Executive Director	American Indonesian Chamber of
Robert	Grealy	Vice President International Relations	Chase Manhattan Bank
Ali	Haliman	President	Haldin International, Inc.
Allan	Harari	President	American Trade Sales, Inc.
Bruce	Henderson	President	Manhattan Pacific
Roy	Higgs	President	Development Design Group
Russell	King	Senior Vice President-International Relations	Freeport-McMoran Copper and Gold, Inc
Steve	Kirchhoff	Regional Manager, Asia Pacific Region	Exxon Company, International
Carolyn	Lamm	Partner	White & Case (DC)
Harry	Lim	Vice President, International	Indonesia Rail Project
Paul	Mendry	Regional Vice President, Legal and Government	Avon Products, Inc.
Edward	Masters	President	United States-Indonesia Society
Andrew	Odell	Partner	Robinson, Silverman, Pearce
Neil	Persky	President	Indo-American Entertainment
Stephe	Stein	Partner	Kelley Drye & Warren
Feroz	Talyarkhan		Generation Ventures Associates
Jack	Whippen	Senior Vice President	Northeastern University
Leonar	Zion	Indonesia Project Director	

◆ LIST OF CORPORATE MEMBERS

A T & T Network Systems/Aerowisata Hotels/Agilelectric Power, Inc./
 Alcan Rubber & Chemical, Inc./American Express Co./ American
 International Group/American Overseas Petroleum Limited/American
 Trade Sales, Inc./Aquatics Unlimited/Arthur Anderson & Co. SC/
 Avon Products, Inc./Baker & Botts/Bank Rakyat Indonesia/Bank
 Central Asia/Bank Bumi Daya/Bank Dagang Negara/Bank Negara
 Indonesia/Bank Ekspor Impor/Bank Indonesia/Barsky Sales of Virginia
 Inc./ Battle Mountain Gold Co./Bear, Stearns, & Co.Inc. Browne
 International/ Burmah LNG Shipping, Inc./Burns & McDonnell/
 Burton Masteller/ Business Advisory Strategies/Buy and Sell
 Restaurants/ Centerchem Co./Ceres Financial Concepts (North
 America) Inc./Chase Manhattan Bank, NA/Chemical Bank/Chevron
 Overseas Petroleum Inc./Citibank N.A./Continental Industries Group,
 Inc./Coopers and Lybrand, LP/CTA International/Development Design
 Group/DLW Inc./Edison Mission Energy Indonesia/Ellerbe Beckett
 Construction Services, Inc./Ellicott Machine Corp./Ennar Latex Inc./
 Eton International/Exxon Company, International/Pedders
 International, Inc./Fiduciary Trust Company/ Fluor Daniel, Inc./
 Freeport-McMoran Copper and Gold, Inc./Garuda Indonesia Group
 (LA)/Garuda Indonesia Airlines/Gemala North America Corp./
 Generation Ventures Associates/George C. Benson, Ltd./H.P.
 Thompson/Haldin International, Inc./Harvest International/ICI Inc./
 INCO United States, Inc./Indo-American Entertainment/ Indometal
 Corp./Interdigital Communications Inc./KCM International/Kelley
 Drye & Warren/Kingsley-Bate Co./Kohler Co./ Lasers Unlimited,
 Inc./Lippo Securities/M. Rothschild & Co., Inc./Mattell Inc./
 McCormick Company, Inc./Merill Lynch/ Metropolitan Life Insurance
 Company/MIDCOM Offshore, Inc./Mobil Oil Corporation/Monsanto
 Co./Moon & Keane/Morelli & Gold/ Morgan, Lewis & Bockius LLP/
 Northeastern University/Oberoi Hotels/Olde North State Antique
 Co./ Omni Trade Inc./P.T.Kanindo Success Textile (USA) Inc/Paiton
 Energy Co./Panalpina Inc./Panor Corp./ Pertamina/Pcaik International
 Group/PG Rantan/Pintak Communications International/Port
 Authority of NY/NJ/PT Asiana Imi Industries/PT Jakarta Lloyd/PT
 Meco Inceparima/PTP Commodities/Resources Management
 International Inc./Republic Bank of New York/Robinson, Silverman,
 Pearce/SGS Government Programs/ Singapore Airlines/Smith
 McCabe, Ltd./Staff Builders International/ Supervalu International
 Inc./Sverdrup Facilities, Inc./Texaco Inc./ Texmaco/The Pillsbury
 Company/The Garvin Group, Ltd./ Timbuktu/ Total Transportation
 Concepts/U-Trans & Associates, Inc./Union Bank of Switzerland/
 Union Texas Petroleum/UNOCAL Corporation/Utility Cost
 /Vayatour/Virginia Indonesia Company/Vita Bahari/ Waste
 Management/Waterman Steamship/White & Case

◆ CHAMBER OFFICES:

HEAD OFFICE:

711 Third Avenue, 17th Fl.
 New York, NY 10017
 Telephone: (212) 687-4505
 Fax: (212) 867-9882
 Email: aicc@juno.com

CALIFORNIA CHAPTER:

15233 Ventura Boulevard,
 Suite 610
 Sherman Oaks, CA 91403
 Telephone: (818) 789-9300
 Fax: (818) 789-5841

EXHIBIT 2

CARE IN INDONESIA

CARE has worked in Indonesia's neediest communities since 1987 with programs focused on water supply and sanitation, agriculture, primary health care, school construction and training for doctors and paramedics as well as disaster relief. CARE has operations in eight provinces.

THE IMMEDIATE AND FUTURE CRISIS IN INDONESIA

Indonesia's recent economic and political upheaval has created an immediate humanitarian crisis with shortages of food and other basic necessities putting lives at risk. As the economic condition of poor families deteriorates a second crisis threatens the future recovery of the country. Parents, desperate to maximize income and minimize family expenses, are removing children from school to avoid the expenses associated with education and putting them to work in attempts to increase family income. The resulting lack of education in an entire generation of Indonesians threatens to make a long-term sustained economic recovery impossible.

CARE'S RESPONSE— AN INDONESIAN RELIEF INITIATIVE TO HELP PROTECT LIVELIHOODS AND KEEP CHILDREN IN SCHOOL

To address the immediate and long term needs in poor Indonesian communities precipitated by the economic crisis, CARE has launched a major relief and rehabilitation initiative that includes the following components:

- **Direct Assistance to Help Families Afford The Cost of Education**
CARE is identifying the neediest families and where appropriate providing assistance to help meet the basic costs associated with education such as tuition, books and fees.
- **"Food for Work" Programs**
CARE is providing food for families in exchange for work. Participants in the project are helping re-build key roads and infrastructure damaged during the severe forest fires of the last year. This source of food security for families allows them to keep children in school.
- **Agricultural Recovery and Rehabilitation Programs**
In rural areas, CARE has initiated agricultural recovery and rehabilitation programs that include new land-management practices, crop diversification, the provision of seeds and tools and special technical assistance to help small farmers get land back into productive sustainable use. As family farms return to being reliable sources of food and income, household livelihood security will stabilize allowing children to return to school.
- **Micro-Credit and Training Programs to Provide Income Generation Opportunities**
In urban areas, specially adapted micro-enterprises and the small working capital loans (\$250 - \$1,000) necessary to get them off the ground are being organized by CARE to help the poorest of the economically disadvantaged weather the effects of high unemployment. Access to new sources of income stabilizes households and allows children to go to school.

UNICEF's Emergency Relief Initiative: Keeping Children Healthy and in School

In response to the economic crisis in Indonesia, UNICEF will deliver a comprehensive package of services to ensure that as many children as possible survive in good health and remain in school. Fundamental to UNICEF's emergency relief initiative is the integration of three complementary programs which are nutrition, education, and health care programs. By tackling the crisis from more than one angle, UNICEF can strategically impact a greater number of people. Our approach will enable Indonesian communities to save millions of children's lives and safeguard Indonesia's future.

Program One: Nutrition UNICEF's Rapid Response Feeding Initiative

- The program, which provides food to women, children and families is designed to contribute to the sustainable, long-term availability and proper use of nutritionally adequate foods.
- In addition, UNICEF will help strengthen the community and nutrition posts (Posyandu) at which a network volunteers deliver nutrition counseling and education, as well as immunizations, to people in Indonesia at more than 250,000 locations.

Program Two: Education Education for All

- Comprised of three separate projects, UNICEF will take special steps to educate children, keep them in school, and reduce the rate of school dropout. These projects are Aku Anak Sekolah, a campaign to encourage poor families to enroll and keep children in school; Functional Literacy, a project to develop reading materials, train tutors, and provide micro-financing schemes to assist students' economic well-being; and Basic Education, an project that offers formal education and accommodates the special needs of children with flexible school hours.

Program Three: Health Care Community Self-Help for Maternal and Child Health Care

- The accessibility of essential public health services by the poorest groups in Indonesia is being reduced with increased usage by the middle and upper classes. Along with support from the Government of Indonesia, and volunteers at the community and nutrition posts, UNICEF will mobilize resources to provide access to essential health services for the poorest and most vulnerable families. UNICEF will strengthen community "self-help" activities in order to give the poor better access to health care services and knowledge of home-based health care practices.

EXHIBIT 3

[Draft: (Washington, D.C.) November 10, 1998]

November 10, 1998

Dear :

The current financial situation has imposed a heavy burden on the Indonesian people.

I understand that in many instances the children of Indonesia are bearing a great part of that burden. This year, as prices rise and family income decline, millions of children in cities and villages across the archipelago are dropping out of school to contribute to their family earnings or simply because they cannot afford the cost of books and tuition. The real tragedy is the significant impact that this will have on the next generation because, as noted by many experts, it is nearly impossible to reclaim students once they have left school.

This unfortunate situation can be even more devastating than the immediate hardships to daily life that result from Indonesia's economic collapse. For if an entire generation loses its basic education, how can Indonesia compete in the global marketplace in approaching the twenty-first century? In the long term, the continuation of education for the young generation is imperative to Indonesia's recovery and the future of development in Indonesia.

The INDONESIA RELIEF-EDUCATION CAMPAIGN: Preventing a Lost Generation, organized by the American-Indonesian Chamber of Commerce, has brought together two highly respected non-governmental organizations, CARE and UNICEF, to produce programs that will encourage Indonesia's young students to stay in school. These programs embody the highest of humanitarian ideals while providing an opportunity to invest in the recovery of economic health of Indonesia.

I congratulate the business community for making this effort. I am confident the efforts of our business community together with CARE and UNICEF truly will make an important difference to the children of Indonesia.

Sincerely,

Hillary Rodham Clinton