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The East-West Center is an educational institution established in Hawaii in 1960 with the purpose of promoting better relations and understanding among the peoples and nations of Asia, the Pacific and the United States. The East-West Center is supported by the government of the United States; by thirty governments in Asia and the Pacific; and by various contracts, grants, and gifts from public and private sources. This wide range of support further strengthens the partnerships among governments and institutions throughout the region which are essential to the objectives of the East-West Center.

Under the general policy guidance of an international Board of Governors, the East-West Center helps identify alternative approaches and solutions to some of the major world problems which create misunderstanding and conflict among cultures and nations East and West.

The critical problems which the East-West Center has selected provide the educational focus around which Center programs bring scholars, students, and professionals to participate in conferences, seminars, workshops, graduate study, and research. The Center's five institutes include the Environment and Policy Institute, Population Institute, Resource Systems Institute, Communication Institute, and Culture Learning Institute. The East-West Center also has a Centerwide program which provides the flexibility to experiment with new issues and ideas not addressed by the institutes, and a Pacific Islands Development Program which focuses on specific islander concerns.
Since 1960, Indonesians have played an active role in all phases of Center research, study and training activities. From 1960 through September 30, 1982, Indonesia has had a grand total of 1,114 East-West Center participant awards. This ranks Indonesia seventh of the 48 Asia/Pacific countries and territories represented in East-West Center programs.

Of the 1,114 Indonesian awards, 58 were for fellows, 104 were degree-seeking students and 952 were professional associates. In the degree student category there have been 21 pursuing doctorates, 73 seeking masters degrees and ten bachelors candidates. In the professional associate category, 766 attended seminars, workshops and other project activities in Honolulu while the remaining 186 were involved in field-based activities.

Since 1976, the government of Indonesia has provided a total of approximately US$283,324 in cash and US$444,537 in cost-sharing in support of East-West Center programs. During FY 1982 this contribution was US$34,040 in cash and US$117,068 in cost-sharing. Thirty governments in Asia and the Pacific have made financial contributions to the Center's programs totalling US$2,217,789 in cash and US$1,948,728 in cost-sharing. The government of Indonesia's participation in this effort is greatly appreciated by the East-West Center. These governmental contributions are very significant because they strengthen the international, cooperative nature of the Center. The additional support also enhances Center programs and increases award opportunities for Center participants.

EAST-WEST CENTER AWARDS

From 1960 through September 30, 1982, the East-West Center has sponsored over 30,500 awards for individuals from the United States, and 48 countries and territories of Asia and the Pacific.

Individuals are offered Center awards based on their research or professional pursuits that particularly qualify them for the East-West Center's multi-national, multi-disciplinary team approach. East-West Center awards — generally cost-shared — normally cover round-trip travel to Honolulu, daily or monthly stipends, housing in residence halls, medical insurance, University of Hawaii fees, book or project allowance and, in some cases, the costs of program related fieldwork. The cost-sharing of individual awards is an important concept at the East-West Center. Such cost-sharing is coordinated with governments, institutions or agencies which cooperate with our various educational programs.

The Center's mandated geographic area ranges from Iran through South and Southeast Asia to the People's Republic of China and Korea on the continent, and from the Maldives to Japan and down through Australia and New Zealand as far as Easter Island in the ocean area. There are no country quotas for Center awards. Rather the Center seeks as wide a country-distribution of awards as possible with no one country being over-represented. There is, however, a mandated ratio of one American award for every two awards to Asians and Pacific Islanders.
FISCAL YEAR 1982 PARTICIPANTS

Currently, the East-West Center is sponsoring 1,700 to 2,000 awards annually. During 1982, the actual number was 1,978 from 37 different countries and territories including the United States.

For the period October 1, 1981 through September 30, 1982, there were 105 awards for Indonesians — including new and continuing awards. The awards were for 85 professional associates or interns, 13 degree-seeking students, and seven fellows. Indonesia ranked second among the 36 countries and territories represented in East-West Center programs during FY 1982.

PARTICIPANT INVOLVEMENT DURING 1981-1982

Professional Associates

Each year, a multi-national total of 1,200 to 1,400 awards are offered to individuals for participation in approximately 60 conferences, seminars, workshops, research and practical training activities. During FY 1982, the actual number of awards for professional associates and interns was 1,367 from 36 countries.

During FY 1982, the 85 Indonesian professional associates and interns participated in activities of the five institutes and in a centerwide program.

Environment and Policy Institute

2 Human Agroecosystem Interaction Workshop
3 Human Ecology Research for Southeast Asian Polyculture
4 Increased Use of Coal in the Asia-Pacific Region
2 Natural Systems Assessment for Development
4 Transporting Coal from Mine to Market
2 Siting of Coal-fired Power Plants
1 Watershed Forest Influences
2 Benefit Cost Dissemination Workshop
1 Forest Research Directors Workshop
1 Third Asian-American Conference on Environmental Protection
1 Agroforestry and Fuelwood Production Workshop

23 awards for the Environment and Policy Institute (EAPI)

Population Institute

2 Eighth Population Census Conference
3 Summer Seminar in Population
6 Population, Resources and Development
1 Population and Economic Development

12 awards for the Population Institute (PI)
Resource Systems Institute

1  Food Systems
1  Energy Systems
1  Organizational Meeting for the BNF Project
1  Asia-Pacific Energy Studies Group Meeting
1  Energy for Rural Development
2  Petroleum Resource Assessment

7  awards for the Resource Systems Institute (RSI)

Communication Institute

27  Distant Teaching Workshop
1  Annual Communication Seminar
1  Communication Policy Research Agenda Workshop
4  Symposium on Satellite Telecommunications
1  Effects of Telecommunications Systems in Society

34  awards for the Communication Institute (CI)

Culture Learning Institute

6  Cultural Heritage Conservation
1  Management of International Research and Development Projects

7  awards for the Culture Learning Institute (CLI)

Centerwide Programs

2  Fulbright ASEAN Scholars

2  awards for Centerwide Programs (CWP)

Students

Annually, the East-West Center has a multi-national total of approximately 350 to 400 degree-seeking students. During FY 1982, the actual number was 382 representing 30 countries including the United States.

Students are selected for Center awards because of the combination of excellence in scholarship and research interests that are related to a specific institute program or with the Open Grants program. There are rigorous national and international competitions to annually select approximately 100 new students — one-third from the U.S., two-thirds from Asia and the Pacific.
The majority of the students are pursuing their degrees at the University of Hawaii. A small number of the students, called joint doctoral research interns, are completing their research at the Center for doctorates being granted by other universities throughout the United States, Asia or the Pacific.

Of the 13 Indonesian students at the East-West Center during FY 1982, eight are pursuing masters and the other five are at the doctoral level. The East-West Center institute and university field of study distribution of the 13 Indonesian students was:

**East-West Center Program**
- 2 Communication Institute
- 2 Culture Learning Institute
- 1 Environment and Policy Institute
- 2 Population Institute
- 4 Resource Systems Institute
- 2 Open Grants Program

**University of Hawaii Department**
- 2 agricultural economics
- 1 communication
- 1 economics
- 1 English as a second language
- 1 geography
- 1 geology & geophysics
- 1 history
- 1 meteorology
- 1 microbiology
- 1 psychology
- 1 social work
- 1 sociology

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**Fellows**

The East-West Center annually brings approximately 150 to 200 scholars, called fellows, to the Center to carry out research in our programs. During FY 1982, the actual number was 229 representing 19 countries and territories within the Center's mandated area.

These individuals may be here for as short a time as a month or as long as three years. Along with a resident academic staff from many countries, the fellows' involvement allows the Center to further internationalize the research element of our program activities.

During FY 1982, the following seven Indonesians spent approximately one to eleven months at the East-West Center as part of international teams focusing on specific research area.

**Dr. Alfian**
Director
National Institute for Cultural Studies (LRKH-LIPI)
Jakarta Pusat
EWC project: CI Effects of Telecommunication Systems in Society
PRODUCTS OF INSTITUTE RESEARCH

An important concrete result of our research work is represented by the publications of our various programs. A number of recent publications from the Center focused on Indonesia or were produced by Indonesian participants. A sampling of these publications follows:


IN-COUNTRY INSTITUTIONAL COOPERATION

To strengthen the cooperative nature of our programs, an important objective of the Center is to build networks of collaborating institutions throughout the region. Many participants are identified because of such institutional contacts. The Center encourages the development of staff exchanges among these cooperating institutions. Participants can make better use of their Center experience with strong institutional support from the home base. While conducting fieldwork, institutional cooperation and sponsorship can be essential for the participant or traveling staff member. Most field workshops are designed and carried out in cooperation with collaborating institutions.

Through the years some of the institutions within Indonesia with which the East-West Center has had professional cooperation are:

National Institute of Cultural Studies (LRKN-LIPI)
Directorate General of Fisheries
National Atomic Energy Commission
National Development Planning Board
Badan Urusan Logistik (BULOG)
Directorate General of Oil & Gas
Indonesia Petroleum Institute (CIPULIR)
National Institute of Oceanography
Government of Indonesia:
  Ministry of Education & Culture
  Ministry of Health
EAST-WEST CENTER PROGRAM REPRESENTATION

The East-West Center — in an agreement with the government of Indonesia — makes all its official contacts through an individual designated as the EWC program representative. Irma Siswojo, an EWC employee for whom the American Embassy in Jakarta provides an office and secretary support, is the Indonesian program representative.

In-country program representatives assist the Center in recruiting, advising, and selecting participants; in developing in-country mailing lists for Center publications and award announcements; in making fieldwork contacts; and in supporting Center alumni activities.

CURRENT INFORMATION ABOUT EAST-WEST CENTER ALUMNI

Alumni in Indonesia, including a sizeable community of resident foreign EWC alumni, have had a loosely formed EWC alumni organization since the mid-1960s. They organized a formal Indonesia EWC Alumni Association in August 1979 with the most active chapter in Jakarta. During FY 1981, and as a result of the highly successful 1980 International Alumni Conference held in Honolulu, the idea of an International Alumni Conference was born. Connections between the Indonesian Alumni Association and the new international association are
being developed. Dr. Didin Sastrapradja was recently selected to receive the Center's Distinguished Alumni Award for 1982 for his contributions to the overall objectives of the East-West Center.

Information from the Honolulu Alumni Office spotlights the current professional involvement of the following alumni:

**Dr. Otto Sutomo Roesnadi**  
Deputy Director  
Faculty of Social Sciences  
University of Indonesia  
Jakarta, Indonesia  
(1961-63 Political Science)  
-- President of EWC Alumni Association in Indonesia --

**Dr. Didin Sastrapradja**  
Deputy Chairman for Natural Sciences  
Lembaga Ilmu Pengetahuan Indonesia  
Jakarta  
(1961-63 PhD Botany;  
FI 1975 Prawn Farming Systems Conference)

**Mochtar Lubis**  
Editor, Horizon  
Assistant Editor, Worldpaper  
Jakarta  
(1967-68 Jefferson Fellow)

**Martinus Paulus Soetrisno**  
Dean, Teacher Training Faculty  
Universitas Widyatama  
Surabaya  
(1966-68 MA TESL)

**Affandi**  
Artist  
Yogyakarta  
(1967 Art)

**Aida Idris**  
Dean of Academic Affairs  
Institute for Teacher Training and Education (IKIP)  
Jakarta  
(1967-69 MA Educational Psychology)

**Ramelan**  
Director, Semarang Language Center &  
Head, English Department  
Institute for Teacher Training and Education (IKIP)  
Semarang  
(1967-68 MA Linguistics)

**Dick Soebagio**  
Member  
Film Censor Board  
Jakarta  
(CI 1971 Communication for Family Planning;  
CI 1972 Population for Family Planning)

**Dr. Saparinah Sadli**  
Dean  
Faculty of Psychology  
University of Indonesia  
Rawamungun, Jakarta  
(CLI 1975 4th Summer Seminar;  
CLI 1976 Workshop on Cross-Cultural Studies of Emotion;  
CLI 1977 Conference on Research in Emotion & Culture)
Dr. Sri Edi Swasono  
Director  
Institute of National Planning  
Jakarta  
(TDI 1977 Curriculum Development for Project Management)

M. Abdulmadjid  
Director General  
Central Bureau of Statistics  
Jakarta  
(PI 1973 & 1974 Population Census Tabulations;  
PI 1975 Population Census Conference;  
PI 1977 Census Workshop;  
PI 1978 Sixth Population)

Dr. Bachtiar Rifai  
Chairman  
Lembaga Ilmu Pengetahuan Indonesia  
Jakarta  
(CI 1975 Summer Program of Advanced Study;  
1977 Presidential Seminar: Global Policy Planning)

Dr. Soetjipto Wirosardjono  
Director  
Urban & Environment Research Center  
(1975 Environmental Problems;  
1976 Environmental Policy Planning;  
PI 1978 Ninth Summer Seminar in Population)

Dr. Muhammad Alwi Dahlan  
Assistant State Minister for Development Supervision and Environment  
Government of Indonesia  
Jakarta  
(CI 1977 Advanced Summer Seminar;  
CI 1979 Communication Network Seminar;  
CI 1981 Implementation of Research Ideas Workshop)

Elrich Sanger  
Pertamina Representative  
Perta Oil Marketing Company  
Beverly Hills, California  
(RSI 1978-79 Energy Systems)

Santoso Donosepoetro  
Member of Parliament  
Government of Indonesia  
(1978 First Annual Seminar on Pacific Prospects;  
1981 Pan-Pacific Community Association Planning Meeting)

Dr. A. Maryanto  
Instructor  
Social Science Faculty  
Institute for Teacher Training and Education (IKIP)  
Semarang  
(CLI 1978 English as an International Auxiliary Language)

Dr. Masri Singarimbun  
Director, Population Institute  
Gadjah Mada University  
Yogyakarta  
(PI 1976 Value of Children;  
PI 1977 Asian Nuptiality Workshop)

Dr. Sam Suharto  
Director  
Population and Social Statistics  
Central Bureau of Statistics  
Jakarta  
PI 1974 Measuring Socio-Economic Status;  
PI 1976 Development and Application of Techniques;  
PI 1978 Ninth Summer Seminar)
There are a number of non-Indonesian EWC alumni who are living and working in Indonesia, primarily in Jakarta. For example, Peter Jennings (USA 1963-67), Vice President, Fluor Eastern, Inc., an engineering company which does international contract work.

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