

APAD INDONESIA

Welcome to the second edition of APAD Indonesia's 2025 quarterly newsletter. Building on the foundation set in the first quarter, **this edition highlights the progress and activities carried out in Q2 of our 2025–2026 program**, supported by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MoFA) Japan. Together, these efforts continue to strengthen sustainable and disaster-resilient tourism villages across three regions: Bali, West Nusa Tenggara (NTB), and East Nusa Tenggara (NTT).

PROGRAM ACTIVITIES COVERED IN Q2–2025

BUSINESS CONTINUITY PLANNING FOR DRR–CCA FORUMS

Following the initial Q1 steps to strengthen village-level forums, APAD Indonesia facilitated a training on Business Continuity Planning (BCP) for the Disaster Risk Reduction and Climate Change Adaptation (DRR–CCA) Forum. This activity built on earlier introductions by bringing together key community stakeholders to collectively identify operational risks, develop continuity strategies, and conduct tabletop simulations.

UNIVERSAL DESIGN & DISABILITY INCLUSION TRAINING

Expanding on the Q1 introduction of inclusive disaster preparedness, this training integrated disability inclusion into local DRR practices.

Participants strengthened their capacity to identify barriers, assess risks, and plan inclusive actions to ensure no one is left behind before, during, or after disasters.

CIRCULAR ECONOMY FOR RESILIENT TOURISM VILLAGES

Building on the Q1 groundwork for sustainable tourism resilience, this training equipped communities with practical strategies for managing tourism-related waste while promoting innovation and resource efficiency. By applying circular economy principles, turning waste into value, participants explored collaborative and creative solutions to reduce risks while enhancing local economic potential.

COMMUNITY-BASED EARLY WARNING–EARLY ACTION (EWEA)

As a continuation of efforts to enhance local preparedness, APAD Indonesia and local Meteorology, Climatology, and Geophysical Agency (BMKG) introduced a community-based Early Warning–Early Action (EWEA) mechanism in Q2.

The activity supported village actors in identifying local hazards, mapping triggers, and defining early actions, ensuring that warnings are translated into timely, community-led responses before disasters occur.

BALI

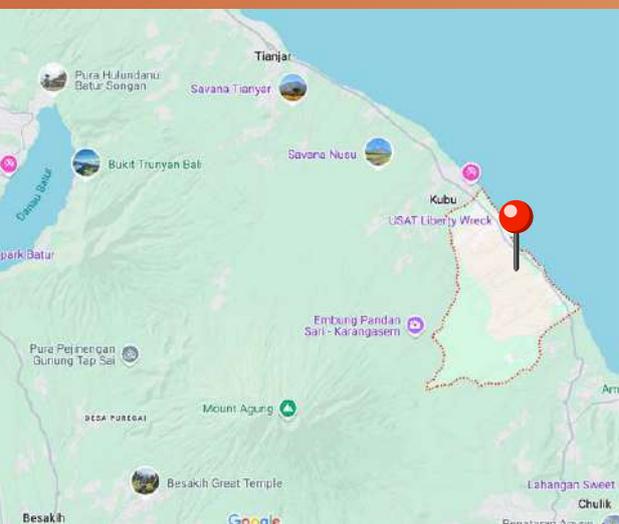


TULAMBEN VILLAGE

Tulamben is a small coastal village on the northeast coast of Bali, best known for its world-renowned diving sites, especially the USAT Liberty shipwreck.

The village is divided into six sub-villages:

- Muntig
- Batudawa Kaja
- Batudawa Kelod
- Dusun Tulamben
- Dusun Behulu Kangin
- Dusun Behulu Kauh



BUILDING RESILIENCE IN TOURISM VILLAGES

In Tulamben, Karangasem Regency, APAD Indonesia’s Disaster-Resilient Tourism Village Program—first introduced in Q1—continued in the second quarter with activities that built on the foundation set earlier this year.

Following the initial launch, Q2 focused on strengthening village-level disaster preparedness through inclusive training, coordination with DRR-CCA Forum members, and collaboration with tourism operators and local authorities.

These activities reinforced Bali’s ongoing efforts to balance its vital tourism economy with community-driven disaster resilience, ensuring that local development remains both sustainable and adaptive to future risks.

TRAINING ON BCP

19-21 MAY 2025

STRENGTHENING DISASTER GOVERNANCE IN TOURISM

A 3-day workshop helped Tulamben’s DRR-CCA Forum draft a sustainable action plan and strengthen its role in local disaster governance. The sessions also increased awareness among tourism actors about business continuity and clarified how the forum and village volunteers work together before, during, and after a disaster.

Mapping the existing capacities of the Tulamben Village DRR Forum and identifying and analysing risks across human, natural, physical, social, and financial aspects.



A review session on the Tulamben DRR-CCA Forum's vision and mission as the lead body for disaster response.



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WE’RE LEARNING HOW TO PLAN AHEAD TOGETHER, NOT JUST RESPOND.

This quote reflects the forum’s growing emphasis on proactive, community-driven disaster preparedness.



STRENGTHENING LOCAL PREPAREDNESS

- Explored different roles community members could take during early warning and emergency response.
- Identified specific risks to tourism infrastructure (evacuation bottlenecks and water supply disruption).
- Outlined steps for aligning forum activities with village government disaster protocols.

STRENGTHENING PLANS AND ROLES FOR SAFER TOURISM

The Forum deepened its understanding of tourism-related disaster risks and the importance of coordinated, community-based responses.

They learned how to map risks across tourism services, identify gaps in preparedness, and define clear roles between local volunteers, tourism actors, and government stakeholders during disaster scenarios.

These insights fed directly into the development of a practical action plan that reflects local knowledge, aligns with village SOPs, and outlines concrete steps for preparedness, early response, and recovery.

The draft plan is now positioned for further refinement and endorsement by village authorities.

DISABILITY INCLUSION

11-13 JUNE 2025

DESIGNING INCLUSION FOR SAFER COMMUNITIES

Over the three-day training, village officials, local organisations, tourism actors, and provincial agencies (including the Social Affairs and Tourism Offices) explored ways to remove physical and social barriers, challenge stigma, and ensure that people with disabilities are actively involved in emergency planning.



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INCLUSIVE PREPAREDNESS BEGINS WHEN EVERY VOICE IS HEARD AND EVERY ABILITY IS CONSIDERED IN THE PLAN.

A key principle introduced in the training's opening session.



BUILDING INCLUSION INTO VILLAGE PREPAREDNESS

- Recognising the right of people with disabilities to equal dignity and participation in DRR planning.
- Identifying at-risk groups, such as persons with disabilities, older persons, pregnant women, and children, as active contributors to emergency solutions.

FROM AWARENESS TO ACTION

The training helped shift perceptions of disability from viewing individuals as passive recipients of aid to recognising them as capable, contributing members of the community.

Through interactive discussions, participants developed an understanding of inclusive early warning systems and the need to optimise local resources, from family-level networks to village structures,

for faster, more accessible alerts.

Through interactive discussions, participants developed an understanding of inclusive early warning systems and the need to optimise local resources—from family-level networks to village structures—for faster, more accessible alerts.

Initial steps include collecting disaggregated disability data and engaging organisations of persons with disabilities in ongoing preparedness efforts.

GREEN TOURISM

22-24 JULY 2025

BUILDING A GREEN TOURISM STRATEGY

A multi-stakeholder training in Tulamben brought together village authorities, tourism actors, the DRR-CCA Forum, and youth groups to co-develop a green tourism strategy based on circular economy and nature-based solutions. Each group produced an action plan, now being consolidated into a village-wide roadmap.



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GREEN TOURISM NEEDS TO BE PRACTICAL—NOT JUST GOOD ON PAPER.

An idea shared during a session on aligning sustainability goals with operational capacity



TOWARD PRACTICAL AND SHARED SUSTAINABILITY

- Stakeholders co-developed simple, action-oriented green tourism plans.
- Dive operators proposed marine waste monitoring with youth involvement.
- Youth groups linked eco-tourism to culture and conservation.
- Prioritized waste reduction, water use, and public greening.

FROM GROUP PLANS TO A VILLAGE ROADMAP

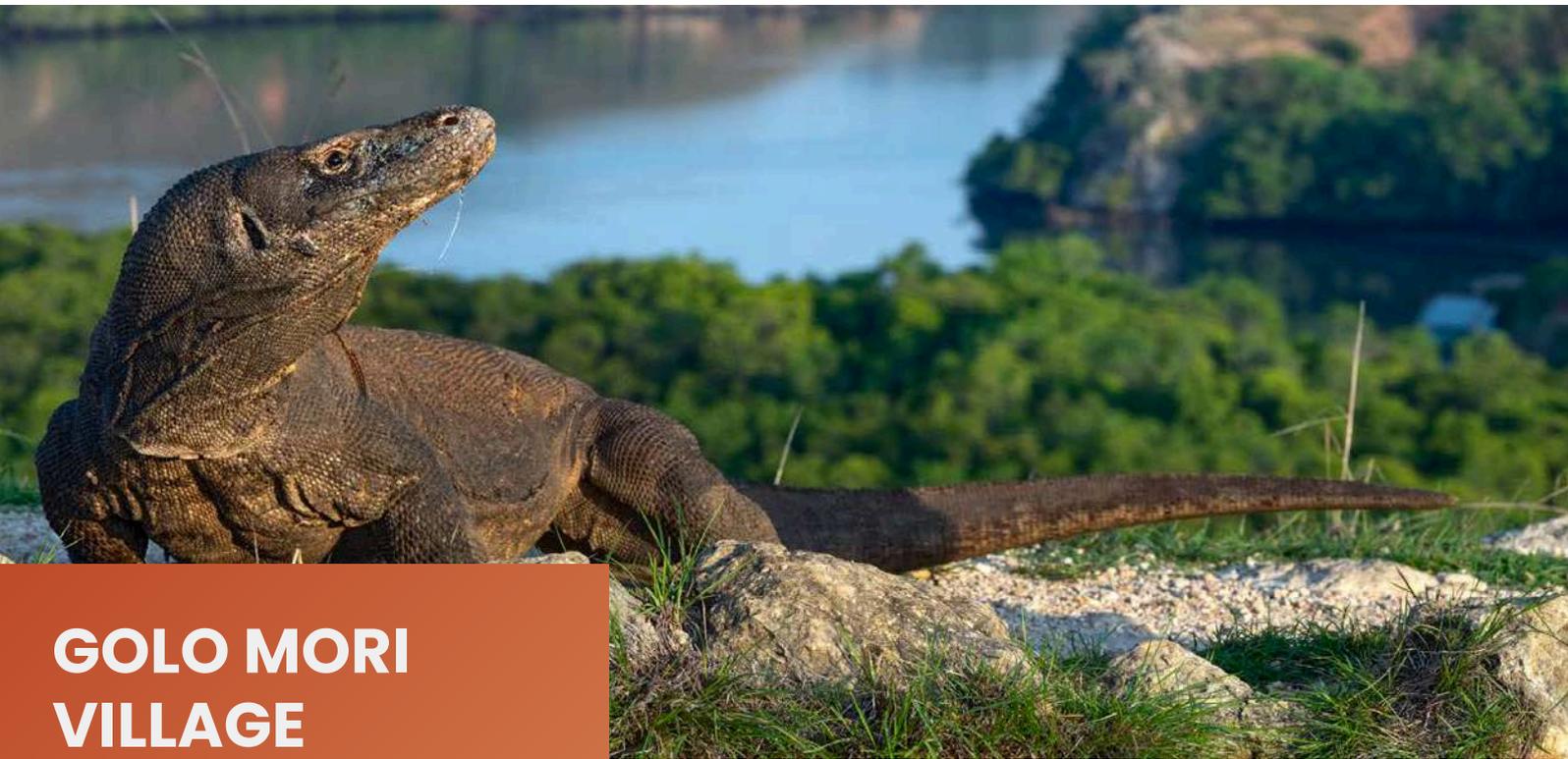
The workshop helped stakeholders identify practical ways to reduce tourism’s environmental impact without compromising Tulamben’s economic goals.

Each group—village government, tourism operators, youth, and the DRR-CCA Forum—developed its own green tourism action plan.

These plans addressed local issues such as single-use waste, degraded coastal areas, and unmanaged visitor flow.

Participants emphasized the need for realistic, community-owned solutions that fit local capacity and existing structures. The results are now being refined into a joint action framework that will inform village planning and tourism development in the months ahead.

EAST NUSA TENGGARA

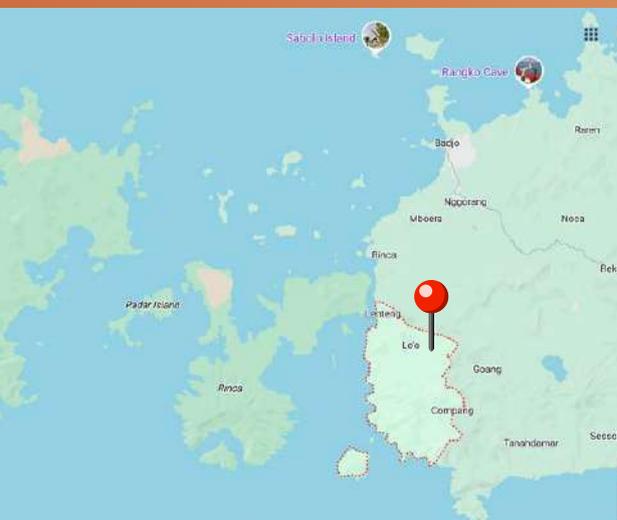


GOLO MORI VILLAGE

Golo Mori is a coastal village located on the western tip of Flores Island in East Nusa Tenggara (NTT), known for its panoramic views of Komodo National Park and its growing role in tourism and development initiatives.

The village is made up of four sub-village:

- Dusun Lenteng
- Dusun Lo'ok
- Dusun Jarak
- Dusun Compang



ADVANCING DISASTER-RESILIENT TOURISM

In the heart of West Manggarai, Golo Mori village—first introduced in Q1 as a pilot site—continues to serve as a focal point of APAD Indonesia’s 2025 program for developing disaster-resilient tourism.

Building on the program’s launch and the establishment of the DRR-CCA Forum earlier this year, APAD Indonesia is now working closely with local government institutions and community leaders to deepen resilience efforts. These second-quarter activities not only strengthen disaster preparedness but also help ensure that development in this fast-growing tourism destination remains safe, inclusive, and sustainable.

These steps mark the ongoing journey of a one-year program designed to build long-term, community-driven resilience across the region.

TRAINING ON BCP

06-08 MAY 2025

STRENGTHENING CONTINUITY PLANS FOR DRR-CCA FORUM

To ensure Golo Mori’s Disaster Risk Reduction-Climate Change Adaptation(DRR-CCA) Forum remain functional during emergencies, APAD Indonesia facilitated a 3-day organizational continuity planning session. The training focused on developing a sustainability plan, statutory foundation, and action roadmap for the DRR-CCA Forum.



Group exercise on mapping the Forum’s action and response plan for disasters, including what is needed for a prompt response.



Participants identified the Forum’s actions before, during, and after a disaster.

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A FORUM MUST STAND—BEFORE, DURING, AND AFTER THE STORM.

This was the vision shared throughout the sessions: that local disaster forums must remain active and functional before, during, and after a crisis.



HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE FIELD

- Mapped vulnerabilities and capacities across five sectors: human, physical, natural, social, and financial.
- Introduced SWOT and SMART tools to shape actionable, long-term planning.
- Drafted core institutional documents: statutes, structure, and work plans for the forum.

PLANNING FOR CONTINUITY AT THE GRASSROOTS LEVEL

Participants worked in groups to assess the flood-related risks faced by the Golo Mori forum and identify the human, environmental, and institutional factors that could support or hinder its operations during crisis. The SWOT and SMART frameworks provided structure for discussions, helping participants think through real scenarios and prioritize the most actionable steps.

By the end of the workshop, each group contributed to a draft Continuity Plan for the FPRB-API, outlining anticipated impacts, resource needs, and priority actions across five key sectors.

They also simulated coordination under flood conditions and finalized working versions of the Forum’s statute, organizational profile, and multi-sector work plan—laying the foundation for a more resilient and formally recognized village disaster forum.

DISABILITY INCLUSION

26-28 MAY 2025

INCLUSIVE DESIGN FOR ACCESSIBLE TOURISM

A three-day training in Golo Mori brought together tourism actors, community representatives, and local officials to explore how universal design can make tourism more inclusive for persons with disabilities. Participants practiced identifying physical and non-physical barriers, and co-designed accessibility improvements in public and tourism spaces.

An interview simulation using the Washington Group Questions to identify people with disabilities and make disaster response more inclusive.



MAIN TAKEAWAYS DURING THE TRAINING

- **Barrier Mapping:** Walkthroughs to spot physical, sensory, and social barriers.
- **Space Redesign:** Proposals to upgrade markets, beaches, and entrances.
- **Inclusive Planning:** Tourism and village plans shaped with input from people with disabilities.
- **Emphasis on welcoming language and clear info.**

Explanation of Article 3 of Law No. 8 of 2016 on the principles underlying the implementation and fulfillment of the rights of persons with disabilities.



DISABILITY INCLUSION IS NOT ABOUT DOING MORE, BUT DOING THINGS DIFFERENTLY—FROM THE WAY WE WELCOME GUESTS TO HOW WE DESIGN PUBLIC SPACES.”

A message shared during group reflection on rethinking accessibility in everyday tourism settings.

SMALL CHANGES, WIDER IMPACT

Participants discussed how small, thoughtful design improvements—such as clear signage, shaded seating areas, accessible restrooms, and ramps—can transform the visitor experience for all, particularly people with disabilities, older adults, and families with young children.

The training highlighted that meaningful inclusion starts from the planning phase, ensuring that

the needs of diverse users are considered from the outset.

It also underscored that accessibility upgrades do not always require large budgets; many changes can be achieved with local resources and practical adjustments.

The training ended with each group drafting priority actions to make their tourism sites more inclusive and welcoming.

EARLY WARNING-EARLY ACTION

09-10 JULY 2025

VILLAGE-LED PLANNING FOR EARLY WARNING RESPONSE

A two-day training in Golo Mori supported the development of a community-based early warning-early action (EWEA) mechanism in collaboration with the Meteorology, Climatology, and Geophysical Agency (BMKG). The training combined technical input with community-led planning to strengthen early preparedness.

APAD team member explaining that anticipatory action means acting on early warnings and taking concrete steps before a disaster strikes to reduce risks and impacts.



Mapping the disaster history of Golo Mori: predictability, affected areas, most severe impacts, and losses.

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ANTICIPATORY ACTION MEANS ACTING ON EARLY WARNINGS— TAKING CONCRETE STEPS BEFORE A DISASTER STRIKES TO REDUCE RISKS AND IMPACTS.

A concept shared with participants during the early action training in Golo Mori.



KEY FOCUS AREAS IN STRENGTHENING LOCAL EWEA

- Designed scenarios for drills and community simulations
- Defined hazard-specific triggers and response thresholds
- Clarified responsibilities across village actors and sectors
- Drafted hazard-specific protocols for floods, drought, and tidal waves

LAYING THE GROUNDWORK FOR LOCAL EARLY ACTION

By the end of the training, the village team produced a draft EWEA mechanism tailored to Golo Mori's context. This included:

- Hazard-specific triggers based on both BMKG forecasts and local indicators
- Clear early actions linked to each trigger, from public announcements and evacuation route activation to safeguarding assets and securing supplies

- Defined coordination chains between the DRR-CCA Forum, local government, BMKG, and community groups

The process emphasized simple, actionable steps, accessible communication channels (including social media, loudspeakers, and community notice boards), and a “no regrets” policy—ensuring early actions are worth taking even if impacts are less severe than expected. This living draft will be tested in drills and refined over time, helping Golo Mori move from awareness to anticipatory readiness.

WEST NUSA TENGGARA



BATU KUMBUNG VILLAGE

Batu Kumbung is a village located in Lingsar District, West Lombok, West Nusa Tenggara (NTB). Nestled between rice fields and hills, the village is known for its strong community traditions.

The village is organized in eight sub-village:

- Dusun Manggong
- Dusun Batu Kumbung
- Dusun Pondok Buak
- Dusun Tragtag
- Dusun Presak Sidekarye
- Dusun Pongonong
- Dusun Montong Tangar
- Dusun Karangmas

STRENGTHENING RESILIENCE IN TOURISM VILLAGES

In West Lombok’s Batu Kumbung village—first highlighted in Q1 as a program focal point—APAD Indonesia continues to support efforts to strengthen disaster preparedness in one of NTB’s growing tourism destinations.

Building on initial activities launched earlier this year, the second-quarter program deepened collaboration between village authorities, DRR-CCA Forum members, tourism operators, and local youth groups. These activities provided a platform to test inclusive approaches, promote nature-based solutions, and integrate disaster risk reduction into tourism planning.

By linking technical support with community-led initiatives, the program is helping ensure that NTB’s tourism development remains safe, adaptive, and sustainable.



TRAINING ON BCP

23-25 MAY 2025

BUILDING RESILIENCE IN BATU KUMBUNG THROUGH BCP

Over a three-day training, APAD Indonesia and the people of Batu Kumpang conducted training focused on strengthening disaster preparedness through Business Continuity Planning (BCP). The activity brought together local actors to align tourism development with community resilience strategies.



Group presentation on the Forum's vision and mission and its integrated business continuity plan.



An APAD team member explaining the Forum's position within the village's governance structure.

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TO CREATE A DISASTER-RESILIENT BATU KUMBUNG, EMPOWERED IN EVERY ASPECT OF LIFE— ECONOMICALLY, SPIRITUALLY, AND COMMUNALLY.

On the final day, each group outlined their collective vision and mission.



KEY HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE FORUM

- Mapped village risks through mitigation vs adaptation.
- Discussed the need for plan B if prevention fails.
- Used the 5 Resilience Elements to assess tourism.
- Linked Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) to long-term tourism goals

LAYING THE GROUNDWORK FOR A COMMUNITY-BASED CONTINUITY PLAN

Participants worked collaboratively to assess current vulnerabilities and map out a shared vision for a more resilient tourism village.

Each group analyzed risks, identified response gaps, and designed action steps across five tourism resilience elements: attractions, accessibility, supporting facilities, community institutions, and amenities.

They explored how small disruptions, such as transportation delays, can ripple through tourism systems and identified ways to minimize those impacts through coordinated planning.

By the end of the training, the Forum finalized its vision and mission, and laid the groundwork for an integrated, community-driven BCP. A key insight was the need to formally recognize the forum within the village's institutional structure to ensure continuity and legitimacy

DISABILITY INCLUSION

16-18 JUNE 2025

INCLUSIVE PLANNING FOR ALL VISITORS

A three-day training in Batu Kumbung introduced the principles of universal design and disability inclusion for tourism development. Participants from local government, tourism groups, and village organisations explored ways to make destinations accessible for all visitors, including those with disabilities, and integrated these considerations into their tourism plans.



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INCLUSIVE TOURISM IS NOT ABOUT CREATING SEPARATE SPACES—IT'S ABOUT ENSURING EVERYONE CAN ENJOY THE SAME DESTINATION SAFELY AND COMFORTABLY.

A concept shared with participants during the training on universal design and disability inclusion.

Developing the Forum's plan for an emergency information delivery system during power outages and limited communication networks.



BUILDING ACCESSIBILITY INTO TOURISM PLANNING

- Learned how to apply universal design principles to tourism facilities and services.
- Identified physical, communication, and attitudinal barriers affecting visitor access.
- People with disabilities will be included in planning to ensure solutions meet real needs.

FROM AWARENESS TO ACTION IN VILLAGE TOURISM PLANS

The training enhanced participants' ability to identify and address barriers to accessibility in tourism settings, from entrance pathways to signage and service delivery.

Local tourism actors gained tools to evaluate their existing infrastructure and services against universal design principles. Importantly, they agreed to involve people with disabilities directly in the planning process, ensuring

that accessibility measures reflect lived experiences and real needs.

By the end of the sessions, each group had outlined priority actions: such as improving accessible pathways and providing inclusive information materials that will be incorporated into the village tourism development roadmap. This shift from conceptual awareness to concrete planning marks a significant step toward making Batu Kumbung's tourism inclusive for all.

GREEN TOURISM

12-14 JULY 2025

DESIGNING CIRCULAR, INCLUSIVE WASTE STRATEGIES

In Batu Kumbung village, tourism actors representing four types of local attractions—water-based tourism (Tirta), performing arts, cultural traditions, and small-medium enterprises (UMKM)—came together for a 3-day training focused on integrating circular economy practices into village tourism.



Group presentation after mapping out the flow of tourism activities based on their assigned type and identified the types of waste produced at each stage.



Group exercise to map out a problem tree—starting from the root cause and branching out into related issues identified during their assessment

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WE SAW CLEARLY JUST HOW MUCH WASTE WE CREATE EACH DAY—AND NOW WE NEED TO THINK SERIOUSLY ABOUT WHAT WE CAN DO ABOUT IT.”

A reflection from day 1 how participants began confronting the village’s daily waste realities.



ACTION HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE TRAINING

- Each tourism sector mapped its waste problems and opportunities.
- Each group’s action plan focused on improving community awareness, building partnerships, and piloting waste segregation systems.
- Participants designed realistic circular strategies tied to their daily work.

COORDINATED ACTION FROM FOUR CORNERS OF THE COMMUNITY

Through hands-on discussions and group-led planning, the community of Batu Kumbung mapped out actionable solutions to their village’s solid waste problem.

Each tourism sector proposed an action plan grounded in their own operations—from repurposing packaging waste in the local art scene to turning fish processing by products into compost.

From forming new waste task forces to strengthening local regulations and education efforts, these plans reflect a shared commitment to practical change.

Local voices during the session called for stronger village-level regulation, clearer funding mechanisms, and more inclusive education campaigns to ensure progress reaches every corner of the community. The resulting plans will serve as a multi-actor foundation for Batu Kumbung’s green tourism pathway.

THANK YOU AND STAY CONNECTED



From early warning systems to inclusive tourism planning, the progress we make is built on partnerships and shared commitment — **Thank you for standing with APAD in strengthening local readiness and resilience across the region.**

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Q3 2025

AUG 2025

Development of Community Based Early Warning-Early Action mechanism

SEP 2025

Training on First Aid (and Evacuation)

OCT 2025

Drill/Simulation