



Bali Educator Trip: Examining the Effects of Plastic on Marine Life April 3 –12, 2020



Join us in Bali with Ryan Hauck, the [World Affairs Council of Seattle's Global Classroom](#) Director, to take a deep dive into examining the negative effects of plastics on Life Below Water, and provides teachers with pre-trip resources and hands-on learning to engage students on how we, as global citizens, can help conserve vital ocean-based resource which is also essential for humanity as a whole!

Trip Cost: \$2,750 (based on double room share)

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<http://bit.ly/Bali-Educator-Trip>

UNITED NATIONS SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

The United Nations Sustainable Development Goals provide a global blueprint for dignity, peace and prosperity for people and the planet, now and in the future. Towards our aim of aligning our programs with these goals, this program has been designed to explore and contribute in a small way towards the following goals:

GOAL #4 : QUALITY EDUCATION



Access to quality education is still a challenge in Indonesia. This is due to a lack of adequately trained teachers, school-related fees that are prohibitive for some families, and challenges actually getting to the schools in some rural areas. On this program you'll spend time volunteering at a local school offering an opportunity for children to practice their English-language skills with native speakers, contributing to their education and, perhaps more importantly, their interest in learning.

GOAL #5 : GENDER EQUALITY



Providing women and girls with equal access to education, health care, decent work, and representation in political and economic decision-making processes will fuel sustainable economies and benefit societies and humanity at large. On this program we'll visit two inspiring organizations in Bali that are working towards these goals, helping to support them on their journey to raise awareness and bring about change.

GOAL #6 : CLEAN WATER & SANITATION

Water scarcity, poor water quality and inadequate sanitation negatively impact food security, livelihood choices and educational opportunities for poor families across the world. In Bali and across Indonesia there is a looming water crisis as ground water is consumed at an alarming rate in the tourism sector and other industries. On this program you will learn about the challenges with clean water access in Bali and complete a service project alongside two organizations working to address the issue.



GOAL #14 : LIFE BELOW WATER

Our oceans provide so much to our global ecosystem, and careful management of this enormous precious resource is a key feature of a sustainable future. On this program we'll explore an organization with a success story to tell about how their community moved from destroying their marine life to protecting and nurturing it. We'll also complete two service projects focused on preserving the health of our oceans.

DAY 1, April 3 (D)

- Arrive into Denpasar, Bali in the afternoon.
- Settle into hotel, freshen up, and relax.
- Enjoy your first taste of Balinese cuisine at our welcome dinner, then off to a good night's sleep.



DAY 2, April 4 (D, L, D)

- After breakfast we'll hold a short welcome orientation with helpful hints for your time in Bali and an introduction to the Balinese philosophy of Tri Hita Karana.
- Enjoy a fun banjar workshop with teachers of traditional Balinese music, dance, woodcarving, and offering-making.
- Lunch together at a local restaurant in town.
- In the afternoon take a workshop on the traditional wax-drawing and dyeing techniques of Bali batik fabrics.
- Put on your special Balinese outfit to attend an exclusive Royal Palace tour & dinner at the Peliatan Palace. Prince Cokorda Agung Krisna Dalem, one of the young Royal Family Balinese Princes located in Peliatan Palace, will meet personally with your group and spend an evening in fascinating discussions about issues facing Bali and its culture.
- Take in a spectacular evening performance of traditional Balinese Legong dance.



DAY 3, April 5 (B, L)

CLEAN WATER & SANITATION

- Early morning herbal walk to learn about Bali's native plants and how they're used for traditional medicine, food and body care products. You'll also learn about Bali's subak irrigation system, which has been designated as a U.N. World Heritage Site.
- Lunch together at a restaurant tucked into the rice paddies.
- Visit Kopernik and learn about Nazava water filters, then collaborate with them on a service project related to clean water access.
- Dinner on your own - try out any of Ubud's many delicious restaurants.
- After dinner, experience a Balinese performance by a Wayang kulit shadow puppet master.



DAY 4, April 6 (B, L, D)

- Head to Pemuteran, sightseeing along the way.
- Visit the historical Ulun Danu Beratan Temple, renowned for its appearance of floating atop Lake Beratan.
- Lunch together in Bedugul, a cool, mountainous region of Bali.
- Feel the cool misty air or take a refreshing dip at a rushing waterfall en route to Pemuteran.
- Settle into your accommodations in Pemuteran.
- Enjoy a relaxing beachside dinner as a group



DAY 5, April 7 (B, L, D)

LIFE BELOW WATER

- Experience a presentation on the Biorock Coral Restoration Project, an amazing initiative using technology to speed the growth of coral reefs.
- Snorkel over the coral restoration project to see the technology in action.
- Lunch at a local restaurant.
- Complete an afternoon of service with the Biorock project staff.
- Enjoy a special dinner with a local Balinese family at their home.
- Go on a special night trip to Melanting Temple, Bali's temple for prosperity.



DAY 6, April 8 (B, L)

LIFE BELOW WATER

- Head out on a boat trip to Menjangan Island, a small island that is home to one of the world's most biodiverse array of coral reefs and marine life in the world. Spend the morning snorkeling over the reefs.
- Lunch on the island.
- Complete a beach cleanup with a local organization and sort the rubbish for data collection and to create a trash-to-treasure project.
- Visit a local turtle hatchery where they are working toward increasing the number of sea turtles in Bali's oceans.
- Dinner on your own and evening free.



DAY 7, April 9 (L)

- Head to Sanur
- Stop at the Bali Mandara School for tour and lunch
- Visit East Bali Cashews and tour of factory
- Settle into Sanur Hotel on the beach



DAY 8, April 10 (L, D)

LIFE BELOW WATER

- Bye, Bye Plastic Presentation and Do It Yourself Bag Making
- Lunch together at local restaurant
- Presentation at Coral Triangle Center
- Dinner on own and evening free to relax or explore Sanur



DAY 9, April 11 (B, L, D)

GENDER EQUALITY

- This morning you'll head to the R.O.L.E. Foundation for the day to learn about their programs to teach new skills to women and build their confidence to succeed.
- The morning will be spent learning programs for weaving, soap recycling, the traditional Balinese tonic, "jamu."
- Have lunch with R.O.L.E. Foundation students.
- After lunch, spend the afternoon touring the student facilities and doing fun cross-cultural activities with the students.
- Final sunset dinner together on the beach.
- Free time to enjoy your final evening of the program.



DAY 10, April 12 (B)

- Time to prepare for the journey home, exchange contact info with new friends, and reflect on the memories you created!

PROGRAM LOCATIONS

1. Ngurah Rai International Airport
2. Ubud
3. Pemuteran
4. East Bali Immersion
5. Sanur



ACCOMODATION & TRANSPORT

UBUD: OM HAM RETREAT

Om Ham Retreat is a peaceful oasis for those looking to relax and appreciate the natural beauty of Bali. The rooms are surrounded by productive rice paddies, creating a serene environment to return to after a day of exploring in Bali. Om Ham is a quick drive from the heart of Ubud, serves healthy and organic food in their restaurant (much of it grown in their own garden), offers daily yoga classes, and has an on-site spa.



PEMUTERAN: TIRTA SARI BUNGALOWS

Tirta Sari offers beautiful beach-side bungalows dotted among flourishing gardens. It is centrally located in Pemuteran, making it easy to explore the village or the beach in just a short walk. With a stunning mountain backdrop, refreshing pool, extremely helpful staff, and on-site spa, you will spend your whole stay in Pemuteran relaxed, enchanted, and smiling.



EAST BALI: EAST BALI IMMERSION

This beautiful eco-camp nestled in the foothills of the eastern shores allows you to see another side of Bali. Fresh meals from their gardens, impossibly beautiful sunrises and dazzling nights under the stars await! The rooms consist of shared teepees and bungalows with fully-functioning bathrooms and showers close by. There are plenty of common spaces at the camp lodge to sit back and relax, and there are many nearby spots to go on hikes, play games in the fields or go for a swim



SANUR: INNA SINDHU BEACH HOTEL

Inna Sindhu faces the beautiful white sand beach of Sindhu Sanur, where the sunrise and sunset can both be viewed over the expansive oceanfront. The hotel is centrally located in Sanur with shopping, restaurants and bars, and other activities within walking distance. There are also many water sports activities like stand- up paddle boards, surfing and kite-surfing lessons, and jet-skis available on the beach nearby,



TRANSPORTATION

We use 12-15 passenger air-conditioned mini-buses while traveling the island to ensure participants' enjoyment, comfort, and safety.



NOTE ABOUT SUSTAINABILITY:

Bali Institute is currently working towards gaining certification through Travelife, a leading training, management and certification initiative for tourism companies committed to reaching sustainability. We believe in continuously learning how to improve the environmental and social impacts of our work because we care about contributing to a positive future for Bali and its people. Assessment for the Travelife certification includes management and performance criteria based on leading international sustainability and corporate social responsibility standards and guidelines, including those from the United Nations.

RATES AND CODITIONS

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

- The activities listed above are based on availability and program scheduling considerations, and are subject to change.
- There are often special ceremonies and rituals that happen on the spur of the moment. We will make every effort to accommodate unplanned events that will add evermore to this spectacular trip.
- The recommended age for children joining this program is 12 and older.

PROGRAM FEE

- \$ 2,750/adult participant for double room accommodations (\$100 discount for payment by check or cash)
- \$475 for single room
- Family rates available for triple room share
- Estimated cost for Group Airfare per person: **\$975 USD**

INCLUDED IN PROGRAM FEE

- Trip Leader, Ryan Hauk, World Affairs Council Global Classroom Program Director
- 1 pre-departure Global Classroom workshop examining this teacher resource [Plastic Island: Pollution Effect on Marine Life](#)
- 9 nights double-occupancy in beautiful Balinese-owned accommodations
- All transportation in air-conditioned buses and vans throughout the program for activities listed on the itinerary
- Airport transfer on the start and end date of the program
- All breakfasts, all lunches, and 8 dinners.
- English speaking tour guide(s) and coordination team
- All activities listed on final program itinerary are included in the per person ground costs, including entrance fees, lectures and donations.
- Customized program booklet for all participants with itinerary, program descriptions and other useful information
- 24/7 Medical and emergency staff support for the entire duration of the program
- Special gifts including sarong, sash, journal, and a reusable stainless-steel water bottle to use throughout the program to minimize plastic bottle waste.

NOT INCLUDED IN PROGRAM FEE

- Visa costs (if applicable)
- Airfare
- Trip cancellation, lost baggage, or medical insurance
- Laundry and personal items
- Dinners outside of the 7 included.
- Gratuities for local guides and drivers
- Optional activities outside of the program itinerary
- International phone calls

About your Trip Leader, Ryan Hauck

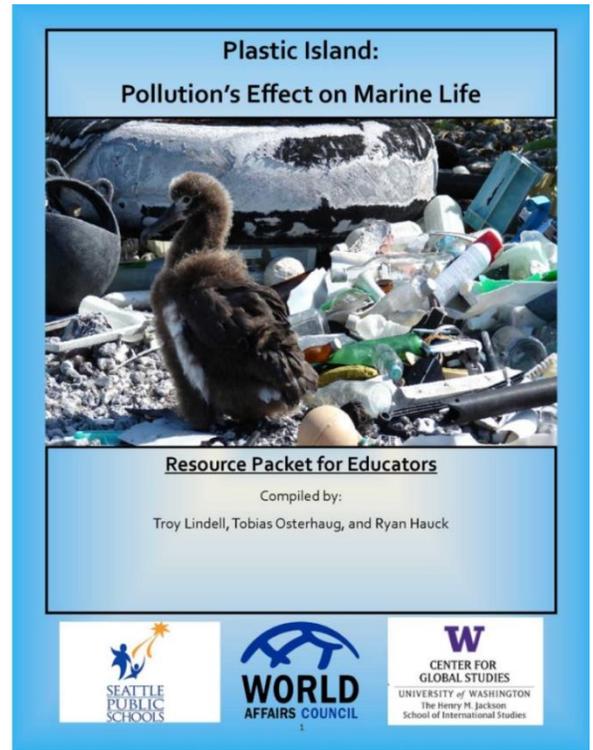


Ryan Hauck teaches AP Comparative Government & Politics, Psychology, and World History at Glacier Peak High School in Snohomish, WA. Passionate about international education, Ryan is also the Director of the Global Classroom Program at the Seattle World Affairs Council. In this role, Ryan creates and manages international education resources and opportunities to empower teachers and students to become globally competent. Ryan completed his master's degree in Globalization and Educational Change from Lehigh's Comparative & International Education Department. In this program, Ryan worked with classmates to enhance teacher training in Cambodia. In addition, Ryan worked on a library project in the Niger Delta region of Nigeria with a local NGO and returned to the area 6 times to develop and support educational initiatives. Ryan has participated in various educational fellowships such as the Fulbright Teachers for Global Classroom program (Senegal), Transatlantic Outreach program (Germany), National Consortium for Teaching about Asia (Taiwan), and Qatar Foundation International program (Jordan).

Teacher Resource Packet

The curriculum resource guide, [Plastic Island: Pollution Effect on Marine Life](#), will provide teachers and other participants with an in-depth collection of articles, videos, books, lesson plans, and other relevant materials. This resource guide will give participants with background knowledge, strategies for classroom implementation, and opportunities to take action locally and globally. We will utilize this resource during our orientation workshop and refer to it during our experience in Bali. In addition to providing information on the impact of plastic on marine life, the guide will include other relevant Sustainable Development Goals, ideas for connecting the local to the global, and useful curriculum frameworks for bringing the world into your classroom.

Prior to our trip departure Ryan will facilitate a Global Classroom teacher workshop, using this teacher resource packet the GC produced:





About Global Family Travels

Global Family Travels' mission is to "**Learn, Serve and Immerse**" using travel as a means to build cultural bridges and to foster global citizens. In partnership with community partners, schools and non-profit organizations, we offer family-friendly, sustainable travel experiences in support of many United Nations sustainable development goals, such as quality education, access to clean water, conservation, gender equality, and the preservation of local cultures.

Our small group trip itineraries feature educational sightseeing, cultural immersion, home stays or visits with local families, service projects, and fun adventures designed to keep all ages happy and engaged.

For more information, visit: <https://www.globalfamilytravels.com/>



About the World Affairs Council

The World Affairs Council has a 65-year history of advancing global understanding and engagement throughout greater Seattle. We envision a community that is connected, actively engaged, and inspired to create change in the world. The Council has long dedicated itself to fostering dialogue and debate about critical global issues. This is achieved through public events, Global Classroom programming for K-12 educators and students, and diplomacy initiatives that engage international delegations with our community. It is a fundamental formula that works well but is highly adaptable, allowing the Council to reach a large cross-section of Seattle with a wide range of topics. Our platform connects civic, academic, corporate, and individual members around world issues. We are part of a vibrant global city; our goal is to ensure that Seattle is visible, engaged, and globally aware.

ACTIVITIES GLOSSARY

1. Tri Hita Karana

This Balinese phrase roughly translates to “the three sources of good,” and it is the central philosophy of Balinese life. The three sources it refers to are harmony between people, harmony with nature, and harmony with a higher power. The philosophy is visible in many facets of Balinese life—for instance, Balinese pitching in at their community center or helping neighbors with a ceremony (harmony between people), the ceremonies they perform to bless their rice fields and water sources (harmony with nature), and the thousands of offerings and ceremonies performed daily in reverence of their spirits (harmony with a higher power).

2. Banjar Workshop

Every village in Bali has a banjar, or community center, where villagers prepare offerings and foods for ceremonies, meet and discuss village affairs, practice music and dance, and just hang out and chat with each other. We invite teachers of traditional Balinese gamelan music, Legong dance, woodcarving, and offering making to a local banjar to give participants an introduction to each of these disciplines. You’ll quickly learn that the intricate finger and eye movements of Legong dance only look easy and that keeping a steady hand while woodcarving is no easy feat! All of the activities you’ll try are central to Balinese culture, and there is no better place to experience them than right in the banjar.

3. Batik Fabric

This workshop provides an introduction to the traditional wax-drawing and wax-resistant color dyeing techniques that have made Bali’s batik makers famous for their lively designs and Hindu motifs. Your instructor will guide you through the process of applying hot wax to a stenciled design on a fabric canvas, then you’ll apply colors to the patterned fabric- and finish the day with your new batik creation to take home with you!

4. Peliatan Palace

Puri Agung Peliatan is an original Balinese Royal Palace built in 1769, preceding all other palaces in the region, and was designated as a command center for the family’s battalions and other vassal palaces and lordships, during the age of warriors in Bali. Cokorda Agung Krisna Dalem is the Prince of the Peliatan Royal Family. He studied for 4 years in Switzerland and received his college degree at the School of IMI Luzern (International Hotel Management Institute). While there he worked at several different hotels and restaurants. He became interested in the programs of the Bali Institute early on, and encouraged his family to support our vision. He and his family have been enormously generous with providing resources and access to his beautiful palace on behalf of Bali Institute.

5. Balinese Legong Dance

Legong is a form of Balinese dance. It is a refined dance form characterized by intricate finger movements, complicated footwork, and expressive gestures and facial expressions. Legong probably originated in the 19th century as royal entertainment. Legend has it that a prince Sukawati fell ill and had a vivid dream in which two maidens danced to gamelan music. When he recovered, he arranged for such dances to be performed in reality.

6. Herbal Walk

For centuries Balinese have used a wide range of native plants and herbs for therapeutic, medicinal and health-enhancing purposes. Local herbal experts Lilir and Westi, who are grandchildren of traditional Balinese healers, lead this walk around the Campuhan River valley area and will teach you how to identify wide range of native plants and herbs, introduce you to the techniques and practices of traditional and contemporary Balinese herbal healing, and discuss plants that are used for first aid, emergencies and the treatment of chronic illnesses.

7. Subak

Subak is the water irrigation system for paddy fields in Bali, which was developed in the 9th century. For the Balinese, irrigation is not simply providing water for the plant's roots, but water is used to construct a complex, artificial ecosystem that distributes water democratically to all those who need it for their farms. The system covers nearly 20,000 hectares (49,000 acres) of farmland, and was designated as a World Heritage Site by the United Nations Environmental, Scientific, and Cultural Organization in 2012.

8. Kopernik

Kopernik is an NGO that works to connect what they call "last mile communities," or communities that lack the infrastructure to employ available technology that could improve quality of life, with simple, affordable technology designed to be effective in their specific circumstances. Kopernik balances philanthropic and business approaches in distributing their technology. Their donors fund the upfront costs of introducing technologies and creating micro-business opportunities in remote communities. The money raised from product sales is reinvested in more technology for the last mile. To date, Kopernik has connected technologies with last mile communities in 16 countries in the Asia-Pacific, Africa and the Caribbean.

9. Nazava

Nazava is a social enterprise that aims to provide safe drinking water to everybody, everywhere by selling the best and most affordable water filters. Worldwide 1.6 billion people drink water that is contaminated with harmful bacteria. Others spend hundreds of dollars per month on boiling or buying water. Nazava filters remove 99.99% of bacteria from the water, allowing families in areas without water sanitation infrastructure to procure their own safe water from the tap. Nazava is one of the technologies used by Kopernik in last mile communities.

10. English Games & Activities at a Local School

Learning English unlocks a world of possibilities for Balinese youth, as they can then find jobs or start businesses in the tourism sector, or work in a number of other industries where English language is a prerequisite. Practicing their language skills with native English speakers is a huge advantage as well, as the government mandated curriculum for English is often lacking in real-world applications. Providing service in this area is one small action towards the U.N.'s sustainable development goal of quality education for all.

11. Wayang Kulit Shadow Puppets

Wayang kulit is a traditional Balinese performing art using shadow puppets. In a wayang kulit performance, the puppet figures are lit from behind, with the puppet master manipulating the puppets between the lamp and the screen to bring the shadows to life. The puppets are traditionally intricately carved out of leather. In 2003, The United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) designated wayang kulit as one of the Masterpieces of the Oral and Intangible Heritage of Humanity.

12. Mount Batur Volcano

The active volcano of Mount Batur and the beautiful surrounding Lake Batur are located in Kintamani, a district of the Bangli Regency in central Bali. The breathtaking caldera was formed when the much larger “mother” volcano erupted thousands of years ago, leaving the smaller volcano we see today and its surrounding lake in the crater. Mt. Batur has erupted 24 times since 1800 and has greatly impacted the local villages surrounding the mountain. Lake Batur is the largest lake in Bali.

13. Downhill Bicycling Tour

Friendly, knowledgeable local guides from the central Bali region lead the ride down from the hills surrounding Mount Batur. Riding through the countryside and making stops at a local landmarks along the way, you’ll get a true feel of the daily life of the local rice farmers and craftsmen. The ride is mostly downhill and moves at a leisurely pace so you have plenty of time to soak in the surroundings.

14. Women’s Center

The Women’s Center is an organization founded by a Balinese woman who, since her divorce almost 15 years ago, dreamed about creating a space where women can support each other and share skills to create job opportunities and achieve greater independence. They currently hold meetings for sharing and support, English lessons, yoga, computer classes, and also go on group outings to visit members’ homes, temples, and other areas in Bali. They also hold cooking classes and run a catering service as part of their fundraising.

15. Ulun Danu Beratan Temple

Ulun Danu Temple at Lake Beratan is perhaps the most photographed temple on the island and is certainly one of the iconic images of Bali. The temple sits on the western shore of Lake Beratan and it can give the illusion of actually floating on the water. Built in 1633, the temple is devoted to Ida Batara Dewi Ulun Danu, goddess of the lake.

16. Coral Restoration Project

The Coral Restoration Project has been running since 2000 as a collaboration between the Karang Lestari Foundation and the Global Coral Reef Alliance. The project has planted around 70 “bio-rock” coral reef structures which have restored the devastated coral reefs and fisheries of Pemuteran Bay. The corals were heavily damaged by dynamite and cyanide fishing methods in the late 1990s, and with large swaths of the reefs suffering, the fish populations also dropped drastically. Two scientists and a local social entrepreneur came together and started work to install the Bio Rock structures in order to rebuild the coral and reinvigorate the surrounding villages’ economies through responsible, sustainable tourism. The structures are made of metal rods bent into artistic sculptures, which are then hooked up to a low electric current which encourages fast coral growth. Baby corals are planted along the rods and over time, grow into vibrant, resilient coral gardens. In 2012, this project was awarded the Equator Prize by the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP).

17. Service project with the Biorock Team

Service available with the Biorock Team will depend on the time of year and their needs at the time. Some projects may include planting mangroves in areas that help to protect the reefs from strong waves, helping with outreach about the project in local schools, or assisting with the construction or installation of new coral structures.

18. Melanting Temple

Melanting Temple is known throughout Bali as the temple of prosperity and Balinese try to visit and pray here at least once each year. The tale of this site is quite interesting -- believe it or not, this mystic tale is still being told even now. It is one of the temples built commemorating the visit of the Javanese Hindu Priest, Danghyang Nirartha, whose eldest daughter, Ida Swabawa, turned into a spirit. Balinese people (mostly traders and businessman) go to this temple asking for good fortune for their business. Steady streams of Balinese families and villages come at all hours of the day and night to pray here.

19. Menjangan Island

Menjangan Island is a small island off the Western coast of Bali. Menjangan translate to "deer," as the island is home to a population of largely male deer that can withstand the hot, harsh climate of the island. There are also several temples around the island where Balinese Hindus go to pray. The coral reefs that surround the island are home to some of the greatest biodiversity of species in the world. Due to invasive species, destructive fishing methods, trash collecting in the waters and rising ocean temperatures, the beauty of the island is under threat.

20. Beach Cleanup Service Project

Depending on the needs at the time, the cleanup will take place either on Menjangan Island or at one of Pemuteran's local beaches. Participants will be provided with bags and gloves to collect rubbish, and then will categorize the rubbish found to help the local organization understand what types of rubbish are most frequently ending up on the beach and in the ocean. Once everything is sorted you'll learn to make handicrafts from some of the items commonly found on Bali's beaches, which can then be sold to help fund the organization.

21. Turtle Hatchery

The turtle hatchery is a small operation where they are working toward increasing the number of sea turtles in Bali's seas. The turtles were heavily hunted for their shells, meat, and eggs by people in the surrounding villages, and their numbers were quickly declining. The turtle hatchery has educated the community about the importance of keeping sea turtles abundant and offers to pay a higher- than-market price for live sea turtle eggs found by the villagers so that they can raise them safely in the hatchery.

22. East Bali Immersion

After starting East Bali Cashews (read more below), the founder wanted to share with others the beauty of East Bali and the success of the enterprise in improving the livelihoods of many local people. From this stemmed the idea to create another alternative source of livelihood and revenue for the community: an eco-camp where guests can enjoy the beautiful surroundings, take part in cultural adventures, engage with the work of East Bali Cashews, and immerse in the Balinese way of life. The eco-camp offers beautiful panoramic views and a wide range of activities for everyone- cooking, badminton, volleyball, gardening, hiking-- the list goes on!

23. Bali Mandara School

Bali Mandara School is designed to provide access to international standard education for students who have demonstrated outstanding achievement and leadership potential, but with limited access to quality education due to their family's financial circumstances. Students from around the island go through a rigorous interview process to be admitted to the school, and once accepted spend most of their high school career away from home at the boarding site in North Bali. Bali Mandara is designed to develop critical thinking of the students, while at the same time shaping their social awareness. Beyond its rigorous curriculum, the program also focuses on leadership, environmental stewardship, entrepreneurship and community service.

24. Cooking Class

Meals are very important in Bali and there is a never ending variety of recipes from all around the island to try! In this cooking class you'll start by going on a foraging trip around the East Bali Immersion camp to gather some of the ingredients you'll be using. Then you'll be guided in a cooking lesson in the camp kitchen to prepare some Balinese favorites for your group's evening meal.

25. East Bali Cashews

When the founder of East Bali Cashews first came to the area in 2012, he discovered that farmers sold raw cashews to traders who shipped them overseas for processing. As an entrepreneur, he saw an opportunity for a powerful social venture that would bring livelihood & educational opportunities to the community. Over the years this cashew factory, known as East Bali Cashews, has grown to become an award-winning social enterprise, employing & empowering over 350 people from our village Desa Ban, the majority of which are women.

26. Service at Anakardia Pre-school

Opened in 2014, East Bali Cashews founded the on-site Anakardia Kids Preschool which caters to the physical, emotional and educational needs of community children ages 2 to 6. With seven full-time teachers, regular pediatrician visits and quality nurturing, they go a long way to provide early childhood care which is so needed in the community. Over 60 children from the community currently benefit from this education, setting them up to achieve better and brighter futures. You'll spend the afternoon running simple games to help introduce the children to English, which they will begin learning once they enter primary school.

27. Coral Triangle Center

The Coral Triangle is a marine area including the waters of Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Papua New Guinea, Timor Leste and Solomon Islands. Named for its staggering number of corals (nearly 600 different species of reef-building corals alone), the region nurtures six of the world's seven marine turtle species and more than 2000 species of reef fish, as well as large populations of commercially important tuna. Over 120 million people live in the Coral Triangle and rely on its coral reefs for food, income and protection from storms. Since it was founded in 2011, the Coral Triangle Center has supplied crucial knowledge and skills to thousands of people striving to maintain the health of the Coral Triangle: people working on the ground in fisheries and in protected areas, scientists, NGO workers, government officials and volunteers.

28. R.O.L.E Foundation

The Rivers, Oceans, Land, and Ecology (R.O.L.E.) Foundation is a nonprofit based in Nusa Dua. The organization was created to stop land-based waste from getting into the oceans, and to help create sustainable jobs to protect the livelihoods of coastal communities. R.O.L.E. provides education and skills training programs as well as grassroots community assistance to alleviate poverty and ensure environmental sustainability. The foundation's headquarters is home the branch of the foundation called Bali W.I.S.E. (Women in Indonesia Skills Education), which provides housing, meals, and skills training for marginalized women from Bali.